

HITLER TELLS DIPLOMAT TO RETURN HOME

Action Follows Roosevelt's
Similar Move And Blast
At Anti-Jew Drive

AMERICAN CITIZEN HELD

Has Been In Jail For Week,
Berlin Reveals; Hebrews
Await Next Decree

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BERLIN, Nov. 18.—Germany completed a "psychological suspension" of relations with the United States today by ordering the Nazi ambassador to return to Berlin and explain President Roosevelt's "strange attitude" toward recent events in the Reich.

Ambassador Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff was ordered to return to Berlin less than 24 hours after United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson left Germany for Washington, having been summoned by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the behest of President Roosevelt for "consultation report."

The Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau, official news agency, said:

"The ambassador will thoroughly inform the foreign minister regarding feeling in the United States and the strange attitude toward internal German events as represented in various declarations by President Roosevelt and other leading persons in the United States."

DIECKHOFF At a press conference in Washington Tuesday President Roosevelt vigorously denounced Germany's anti-Semitic campaign.

The departure of Dieckhoff and the recall to Washington of U. S. Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson will in no way represent a formal break in relations between the two governments. Yet it was a diplomatic way of making clear that friendship between them is severely strained.

The withdrawal of the American and German ambassadors to "make reports" was unusual for several reasons:

1. The strain came just as Europe's democratic powers were seeking to improve relations generally, and in particular to reach an accord with Germany.

2. It emphasized the American policy of condemning government (See Jews, Page 10)



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by force as illustrated at the moment by the Nazi anti-Semitic laws.

3. It emphasized that the new British-United States trade treaty signed yesterday is as significant as a symbol of international amity as for its economic implications.

The Nachtausgabe said in blasting the trade treaty that "agitation against Germany served the economic interests which in Washington were catered to primarily for the benefit of Jews."

U. S. Citizen Held

It was learned today that a United States citizen, Morris Greentree, 49, a Jew born in San Luis Obispo, Cal., had been under arrest for more than a week.

Thousands of Jews in Berlin anticipated a new decree which would turn them into the streets homeless or create a complete ghetto existence for them.

If the decree were enacted, thousands of Jewish families would be forced to vacate their homes. There was no indication what provision would be made for them.

Jews in Munich were hopeful of temporary relief after having been forbidden for a week to purchase food in Aryan stores. They had been threatened with actual hunger. Munich authorities announced that they would permit the Jewish community to establish a few stores for its exclusive use.

More Stories Of Cruelty

Belated reports from smaller towns continued to reach Berlin, one from Brandenburg telling how a Jewish doctor was forced by Nazi storm troopers to keep walking the streets without a halt for more than 24 hours. No one could give him food or water.

In Berlin, hoodlums entered the home of a Jew who is married to an Aryan woman, locked two women there in a bedroom, smashed the furniture, chipped the bath tub to pieces and ended by pouring acid on the family dog.