

CAIRO MOBS RENEW ASSAULT ON JEWS, BUT RIOTING WANES

Stoning and Looting of Shops Finally Ended—Hundreds of Participants Arrested

PREMIER DEPLORES ACTS

He Attributes Them to 'Evil Hands' and Pledges Justice —Arab Chiefs Voice Regret

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CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3—Stones were thrown again and more store fronts were smashed in Cairo today in a brief aftermath of the wave of rioting and vandalism that swept several Egyptian cities yesterday during the anti-Zionist general strike throughout Arab countries.

Riots also occurred again today in Mansura, in lower Egypt, and Jews' shops were pillaged.

The new outburst of violence in Cairo occurred this morning, the third successive day of street demonstrations, and several youths were arrested in the main shopping district. The rioters had been dispersed by early afternoon and police reserves, although still at their stations, were nodding over their clubs.

Meanwhile, Arab leaders expressed regret and dismay that the protest demonstrations against a Jewish national home in Palestine should have degenerated into rioting against Jewish, foreign and even native Egyptian shopkeepers.

"This grave incident saddens me," Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha declared today. "My conviction is that no reasonable Egyptian will subscribe to what has occurred."

While not doubting that high quarters regretted the violence, the newspaper *La Bourse Egyptienne* asserted that it was necessary that the "regrets assume tangible form."

Indemnification Considered

The Government was reported to be considering indemnification for property damage.

Literally dozens of shop fronts were smashed, both in Cairo and Alexandria, and twenty-five to thirty serious cases of pillage and destruction were reported from each city.

Six deaths occurred in Alexandria. [The Associated Press, quoting an Alexandria report, said the dead there totaled nine.] More than 200 persons were injured in Cairo and about the same number in Alexandria. Arrests in each city exceeded 300, most of them on charges of looting and disturbing the peace.

While the Premier stated that the monetary loss was light, with the exception of one store, the newspaper *Le Progrès Egyptien* estimated that that establishment alone, David & Co., had lost nearly \$500,000 worth of property. The Premier personally arrested two looters at one store.

In addition to the damage to business property, which included firms with foreign names, such as Kodak, Wagons Lits and the Khedival Mail Line, as well as Jewish-owned shops, the furnishings of a small synagogue in Cairo were completely wrecked and another synagogue in Alexandria was sacked. Six of those who desecrated the Alexandria synagogue are being held for trial.

In Cairo, Greek Orthodox, Coptic, Syrian and Armenian Church property was attacked.

Excuse to Steal Indicated

The violence was particularly wanton because nearly all the shops had obeyed the warnings of the sponsors of the anti-Zionist demonstration to join in the strike.

Supporters of the Arab cause argued today that the violence was not so much a manifestation of anti-Zionism as it was that of using anti-Zionism as an excuse to steal, even from Egyptians, the shoes and clothing that the ragged victims of wartime inflation obviously need.

On the other hand, this correspondent witnessed the looting of shops that contained nothing of real value, the smashing of show windows, from which nothing was removed, and attacks on non-commercial premises.

Realizing that the outbreak of violence might harm the Arab cause abroad, the press and the politicians asked today that a dis-

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This street car was overturned outside the main railway station in Cairo by the mob on Friday

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inction be made between peaceful demonstrators and rioters.

The Premier attributed the rioting to "riffraff." University students, who were the main organizers of the manifestation, were stated by the Premier to have been orderly.

This correspondent can confirm the fact that the students were not the main offenders, although it was difficult to distinguish participants from bystanders in the maelstrom yesterday.

Remarking that no such disgraceful incidents had occurred in other Arabic countries, observers were trying today to fix the blame for Egypt's misconduct.

Some of them blamed the Government, claiming again that it lacked popular confidence. Others accused the leaders of the Arabic and Islamic Nationalist groups and newspapers, which whipped up the racial and religious passions of the illiterate and mercurial Egyptian masses without thought of the consequences.

Although some Arabic newspapers minimized the malodorous aspects of the demonstrations, they hailed the strike as a convincing demonstration of Arab solidarity and militancy.

Yesterday's spectacle caused much sober reflection in Egypt.

Premier Blames "Evil Hands"

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (AP)—The riots were strongly denounced today by Premier Nokrashy Pasha as inspired by "evil hands." He promised that "justice will take its full course with the criminals."

Reports from Alexandria said that three more persons had died after yesterday's rioting, bringing the total deaths there to nine. No deaths were reported in Cairo or Port Said, Zagazig and Mansura.

Out-of-Bounds Order Lifted

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—Army orders which placed Cairo out of bounds to Allied troops were lifted tonight.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 3 (Reuter)—A Hebrew announcer, broadcasting from the Jewish resistance movement secret radio station today, rebutted accusations of Zionist terrorism in Palestine.

"Not only the British leaders but their Palestine representatives know that we want the best relations with Britain and the British Commonwealth," he added.

"We have proved this during repeated Arab rebellions and during two world wars," the announcer declared.

"We are denied our rights be-



A synagogue left in ruins by the demonstrators

Associated Press Radiophotos

cause of the alleged fear of Arab reaction. Our self-restraint is interpreted as a sign of weakness and fear. That is also a lie. We mean to build and not destroy."

Lebanese President Fired On

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo said today that an attempt was made to assassinate the

Lebanese President, Bechara el Khoury, near Beirut yesterday.

The President was driving with his wife when a shot was fired from an approaching car, the dispatch said, but neither was injured. The other car sped away.