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Seattle ^{DPW} Denounces Pogroms

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Crowds Pack Hall
To Hear Coffee Urge
Embargo on Nazis

SEATTLE, Nov. 28. — For three and a half hours last night a packed Moose Hall Washingtonians, sounded ringing applause as speaker after speaker assailed the Nazi pogroms.

The huge crowd overflowed the hall and gathered outside where loudspeakers echoed condemnation of fascism as a return to the dark ages.

Congressman John M. Coffee, one of the leaders in the last session of Congress for an embargo on aggressors and anti-royalist Spain, delivered the principal address.

"We should be ashamed of the fact that multi-millionaires in this country are growing fat on the profits of the shoddy business of shipping ammunition to Japan, Italy and Germany."

"I don't want to see harbors here filled with ships loaded down with scrap iron, no become murderous tools against women and children in democratic countries," he said.

EMBARGO DEMANDED

Urging that democratic countries band together for mutual protection, Coffee called for an embargo on materials to war makers.

Great Britain surrendered, her claims to democracy when she joined with Hitler in the interests of the vast holdings of the British ruling class, he said.

Others who joined with Coffee in urging the embargo included: Ellis C. Patterson, lieutenant governor of California; George E. Flood, head of the Catholic Truth Society; Bay G. Ray, former Chinese consul; F. Albert Rickles, past president of B'nai B'rith; W. E. Hastley, secretary of the China Club; the Rev. August E. Binder, pastor of the German Lutheran Church; the Rev. E. Raymond Attebery, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church; Matt Mehan, secretary of the ILWU; Harold J. Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America; and Howard Costigan of the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

Hugh Demacy, city councilman and president of the WCF, presided.