

Nazi-Coughlin Racket Hits Snag; Nab Anti-Semite

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The high-pressure Nazi-Coughlin anti-Semitic campaign in New York City hit its first big snag yesterday. As the Daily Worker went to press last night, Lions Schreck, 34, of 165 E. 88th Street, faced Magistrate Brodsky in night court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Abraham Lieber, who owns and operates a small store in Yorkville on Lexington Ave., near 87th, caught Schreck red-handed affixing "Buy Christian" stickers to the newspapers on the stand in front of his establishment and had the fascist propagandist arrested.

Schreck, who is of German extraction, denied belonging to the Nazi German-American Bund, but police found on him seven books full of the anti-Jewish stickers. He

said he was given them "by a friend."

WORKER EXPOSED RACKET

It is believed, however, that Schreck is part of the racket exposed by the Sunday Worker—a racket assuming ominous proportions in the victimization of merchants in all parts of the city. The stores of Jewish merchants are defaced, while the Nazis and Father Coughlin followers, banded together in a spurious "Christian League," try to pressure non-Jewish store keepers into paying regular tribute for a place on a "Christian approved list."

Though apprised of the facts, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and other law-enforcement officers

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have taken no action. Businessman Lieber proved not so lax in attention to civic duty.

"I hope they take this fellow out of circulation for a long time," Lieber told the Daily Worker. He explained that for several days the windows in stores along his block had been regularly defaced with the anti-Semitic posters. "I determined to catch him," he said.

EXPLAIN NABBING

"Yesterday it was your paper he put the 'Buy Christian' stickers on," Lieber told this reporter. "When I caught him, he was putting them on the Herald-Tribune." "Just how did you nab him," Lieber was asked.

"Come around back of the counter and I'll show you," the merchant replied. He then pointed to a big mirror he had placed in the window of the cleaning shop next door. It gave a perfect view of any one tampering with newspapers on the street stand.

Several large Jewish organizations sent attorneys to cooperate with Lieber's lawyer in pressing the police court action.

Schreck is on the government payroll as a WPA teacher of English. Someone furnished him a lawyer and arranged bond of \$400 for him when he was arraigned.

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