

## Anti-Nazi Sidelights

Seen and heard outside California Hall when San Francisco expressed its hostility to Nazism.

He got a laugh the first time he shouted it. So he kept chanting it. "This isn't Austria. This is America." And right at the entrance to the hall, too.

The appearance of a boy in soldier's khaki uniform in the California Hall lobby aroused the spectators. One stocky young warehouseman shouted "Take the uniform off." Another added, "Get out of there, you kid." An elderly gentleman attempted to intercede. "He's only a kid," he said. "Kid, hell!" the first young warehouseman turned on the elderly one angrily. "He's got an American uniform on. What's he doing with them Nazis?"

"There was an old man in the crowd. . . . 'I'm from Germany myself,' he said. 'But I know I wouldn't like it. If I went there, they would have to send me far to come back. . . . I left it in the first place because I didn't like it. I wanted to come to a free country.'"

"There might be trouble in Czechoslovakia today," one spectator opined. "They're having elections. . . . If they had a mob like this over there, those Nazis wouldn't get far."

Another popular chant: "Bring on the storm troopers!"

"Someone started shouting 'Down with Hearst!' Others took it up. 'Hearst is a fascist. Down with Hearst!'"

Not wonder! Next day Hearst's Examiner buried story of Anti-Nazi demonstration on Page 4. Gave it 15 inches. Chronicle gave it two-column spread on Page 1. 30 inches and more.