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Uniforms are the source of the Bund's other current trouble with New York officials. The Commis-sioner of Investigation became sioner of Investigation became curious as to whether the Bund or any of its dummy organizations such as the German-American Business League is in the business books, pamof selling uniforms, phlets, boots, belts, flags, emblems and decorations.

be paying the city a two per cent sales tax and the business tax, but no person or business ever has paid them.

So the commissioner has ordered Fro. Kuhn and nine other persons connected with Bund organizations to bring in all their membership lists, subscripting lists, bank accounts, bank statements and cancelled checks.

## N.Y. Goes After Bund

Records, Bans Uniforms

NEW YORK—Without a single new law being passed or a civil right violated, this city is cracking down on the German-American Rund.

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For several years Bund membe strutted around in uniforms. But the 3000 Storm Troopers "guarding" the rally focused official attention on the practice, with the result that it is now forbidden here.

Mayor LaGuardia figured out the ingenius way of doing it. He sent orders to the Departments of Fire, Police, Licenses, Health and Housing and Building, directing them to warn building owners of their strict responsibility for the safety of the public.

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To tighten up the restrictions still more, the mayor insisted that only due licensed special police may be used, and that these must wear uniform approved by Police Commissioner Vlenfine.

"Special arrangements" can be made for "recognized" organizations, which means that groups which have habitually or derly meetings will not be affected.

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