

HOLLYWOOD WAGES WAR UPON THE GROWING NAZI MENACE



HOLLYWOOD, home of temperamental stars and box car number salaries, is probably the last place in the world to look for an organized campaign against Naziism, but there it is and operating very efficiently. Shocked by the terrorist program of Hitler's horror crew, and the beginning of a kindred movement in this country, prominent members of the movie colony have founded The Hollywood Anti-Nazi League for the Defense of American Democracy. Nowhere in the United States is there so militant an anti-Nazi organization as this one with its 5000 members. Its program: To fight Naziism and its counterpart Fascism in the United States and to publicize and expose all manifestations of these "isms" as they assert themselves locally and nationally. Another organization that has similar aims but does not shoot for mass membership is the Motion Picture Artists' Committee composed of such famed personages as Ernest Hemingway, Dashiell Hammett, Melvyn Douglas, Dorothy Parker, Luise Rainer, Donald Ogden Stewart, Anna May Wong and 56 others. This influential group launches continual counter-attacks upon Hitlerism, showering the President and cabinet members with telegrams of protest.



ONLOOKERS ARE AMAZED at the quiet, orderly manner in which the Motion Picture Artists' Committee goes to work. Left to right: Keye Luke, Dashiell Hammett, Gale Sondergaard, Johnny Green and Luise Rainer.

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NO CRACKPOTS, the leaguers combat the spread of foreign "isms" and hope to arouse America to the danger of harboring such creeds. Here Viola Brothers Shore, writer, talks—Bern Bernard ponders.



FROM LEAGUE offices on Hollywood Blvd., Florence Myers takes correspondence to the mail box.



FRANCES FARMER (left) and Sylvia Sidney examine one of the league's ambulances. Fourteen of them have been sent to Spain.

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THE HOLLYWOOD Anti-Nazi League executive board holds weekly meetings at the homes of various members. Left to right: Harlan Thompson, producer; Mrs. Sidney Buchman, wife of a writer; Sonia Dahl, secretary of the league; Dorothy Parker, writer; Judge Kenny, famed California Justice; Alan Campbell, writer-husband of Dorothy Parker; Frank Scully, writer; Herbert Biberman, director, and Betty Anderson, league secretary.

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