**It's High Time to Bring GIs Back from Vietnam**

By Steve Graham

The latest coup in South Vietnam underlines once again — as events in South Korea and Cambodia have made more and more clearly of late — that the U.S. is involved in a war to shore up a corrupt system governed by gangsters and warlords, fighting for their own power, uniting only to crush the majority of the people. The fiction that this is a war to preserve "democracy" is exposed as an empty gambit to get money and overcome embarrassing even to those who peddle it.

The proof was needed that the lives of GIs and $1.5 million worth of guns were being wasted for the benefit of South Vietnam's brass hats, the leaders of a war that is no war to any Americans everywhere demanded an end to U.S. intervention in South Vietnam. It is especially urgent that American observers . . . are brought home from Vietnam.

The Jan. 29 coup which replaced Gen. Duong Van Minh with Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky was a part of the deepening crisis of U.S. policy in Vietnam. It is no coincidence that over than ever that the corrupt Vietminh government is a police state, leaders in the Department of Defense Secretary McNamara's testimony to the House Armed Services Committee, before the coup, was a contribution to the present policy of fighting a war through a puppet regime is bound to fail.

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**Policy Choices**

What are the alternatives U.S. policy faces?

Mark Fineman reports from Washington in the Feb. 3 N.Y. Times that "a small but growing number of American observers . . . are urging President Johnson to plan for a real withdrawal from the United States out of the area, before he is forced to choose between 'banditry' and "major war." "Negotiation," "major war" — what does the present policy of fighting a war through a puppet regime is bound to fail.

**Rights Forces Display Might In New York School Boycott**

By Adam Knox

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 — The potential mght of the civilrights movement was dramatically demonstrated yesterday in the staging of the biggest school boycott this country has yet seen.

The usually dry statistics of the Department of Education showed a dramatic jump: 454,582 — 44.8 per cent absence for the day. Since some 100,000 or 10 per cent of the students are absent on any given day, all the newspapers have grudgingly had to credit the boycott with keeping at least 369,000 out of school. This surpassed by more than 100,000 the most optimistic predictions of the boycott.

Moreover, it should be noted that of the 100,000 normally absent on any given school day — conducting their own private boycotts — a large proportion are Negro Puerto Rican youngsters. Many of them had a constructive reason for absence yesterday and should be marked "present" on the picket lines and at the boycott-run "Freedom Schools."

Central Harlem schools had an absence rate of 92 per cent for the day.

Board of Education Chairman James B. Donovan, who in the preceding months of negotiations over integrating New York's schools has displayed an undisguised hostility to the Negro leader, revealed at last in his arrogance when he proclaimed the boycott an extremist "farright" and a "fizzle."

"There comes a time," he told reporters, "when you have to face the so-called principles of diplomacy. You have to use simple language like, 'Because the latest educated can understand."

Donovan provocatively announced that the boycott will end, with Milton Galamison, leader of the boycott, personally responsible for any violence at the schools or picket lines. Despite Donovan's dire predictions there were no incidents of violence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 — About 1,500 persons, a majority Negro and Puerto Rican, and most of them school children, converged on City Hall today to warm up for a rally to protest school negra tion in the city of New York.

The day was clear and the temperature a brisk 29 degrees Fahrenheit. As the feet and hands didn't warm up in the course of the after noon, the spirit of the demonstra tion did.

First to arrive was the group of student trainees of Local 1199 at the Drug and Hospital Workers whose signs indicated their solidarity with the boycott and a NATIONALPARENTS Workshops — Harlem Parents contingent. The sign that immediately caught the eye was: "Jim Crow Can't Teach Democracy."

The pickets began stringing out around the block which circle City Hall to prevent other buildings. Jioned by groups from ghetto schools and churches, they began to chant "Jim Crow Can't Teach Democracy."

"We have to have decent books (Continued on Page 5)"

**Oswald's Mother Challenges Widow About 'Facts' of Case**

By Fred Halstead

FEB. 4 — Statements by Mrs. Marina Oswald about the alleged guilt of her late husband, Lee Harvey Oswald, in the Dallas assassination of President Kennedy have been challenged by Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, Lee's mother.

The 22-year-old Russian-speaking Maria Oswald has been testi fying this week in secret sessions before the commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren which is charged with investigating the Dallas events.

The demand of the mother that the commission permit her lawyer, civil-liberties attorney Mark Lane of New York, to listen in on the sessions and cross-examine witnesses has had a constructive effect. Oswald stated Jan. 30 that she cannot accept the findings of the commission until such cross-examination is allowed.

Oswald's mother also challenged a statement by Marina in a filmed "interview" presented to the pub lic Jan. 28. In the film, Marina said: "Facts tell me that Lee shot Kennedy."

After this film was broadcast, the mother declared: "Where does she get these facts? Who has been talking to her? I know that I have not been allowed to talk to her. For a long time I have believed that a profound effort has been made to change her belief in Lee's innocence."

Mrs. Oswald said she had been prevented from speaking to her daughter-in-law at Lee Harvey Oswald's grave when both women happened to appear there at the same time, Sunday, Jan. 26. The mother said on City Hall today: "I talked to her from the company-Marina, "whisked my daughter away the minute they spotted me. She didn't have a chance to say anything."

The two women have been sepa rated since Oswald's funeral (Continued on Page 6)
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colleges and high schools and

from 14 cities.

The opportunity for so many young socialists to get together for discussion was in itself extremely useful. The size and vigor of the group further demonstrated that there is a growing receivability among a vital section of American students.

The conference was especially useful to relatively isolated groups of socialists when this is a first chance to meet many other thinkers. The number of such new groups greatly impressed those who have attended the first Conference a year ago.

The audience heard several local speakers and national represen-

ation as well. The speakers

Barry Sheppard, national chair-

man of the Young Socialist Al-

liance, spoke of the Algerian

Allgerian Revolution. All the other
talks focused on the American scene.

Witchhunt Discussed

Jack Barnes, Midwest organizer of the Alliance, urged greater use of McCarthyism, today's witch-hunt. He said the poor, the grafted, the Bloomington Case in the fight for civil liberties. (See article page 2.)

Two speeches were devoted to the issue of whether the U.S. is a democracy or a fascistic state, its repression of freedom, its social structure. They were by a man of the West, and by a man of the East. The former is a man of Detroit. His talk was en-

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ADDRESSED PARLEY. Tom Bell, a young socialist in Indiana, spoke of the "subversion" case, participated in Young Socialist panel on civil liberties and a greater measure of formal equality before the law. . .

"A minority properly oriented and led can do much, much more than it has done so far to make the present system workable and intolerable, as a way of winning their own rights. Some people call this the strategy of social dislocation. Rev. Cleage of Detroit has called it a 'strategy of chaos' and has called for it. Others call it by the name of mass civil disobedience.

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**ACLU Challenges Gov't In Conviction of Worthy**

The ACLU filed a brief with the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans in support of a friend of the court brief. The federal government is still operating the travel ban. (The U.S. government is still operating the travel ban.)

The brief contends that the law violates the Fifth Amendment's due process clause by sanctioning banishment of a citizen, if it interferes with his right to travel freely, and that there is in fact a "national emergency" which warrants the travel ban. (The U.S. government is still operating the travel ban.)

**New York**

**Civil-Rights School Boycott**

In mid-afternoon hundreds of demonstrators crowded the Brooklyn Bridge to join the demonstrators at the Board of Education Building. At the height of the afternoon there were 6,000 people present, a number reported by Rev. Milton A. Galamin, chairman of the Citywide Committee for Integrated Schools who was one of the leaders of the boycott in New York; Bayard Rustin, boycott director; Dick Gregory, also at the picket line, and one-by-one. The singing of freedom songs and chanting was amazing. The bureaucrats and employees in the Department of Education knew their office to the street as though from a gilded cage. Those young people down there in the streets, who have never before been able to turn them out into the cold that afternoon, but the potential was there — and they were demonstration, and that without an overall fight has deservedly won him the fight and that without an over-all the Department. of Education will be overthrown by force, violence, or any unlawful means.' The group that they belonged to, the Bloomington Students, discussed the case for the first time — weren't going to turn them out into the cold that afternoon, but the potential was there — and they were demonstration, and that without an overall fight has deservedly won him the fight and that without an over-all

**Commonweal' on Indiana Case**

The following is what Commonweal, liberal Catholic weekly, had to say about the Bloomington case in the lead editorial of its Jan. 31 issue: "The vigilantes and the vigilante mentality, so often writ­ten of, is a part of 'liberty' of which the

**George Clarke Dies in Accident; Had Been Pioneer Trotskyist**

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 — Funeral services were held today for George Clarke, a former leading member of the Trotskyist party.

He had been killed instantly when his car collided with another car when he was driving car accident. He attended a funeral at a church in the early 1960s, where a CABS chapter had just started. A noted emphasis was on the content of New York parents with the level and techniques of ed­ucation. A notable emphasis was on the content of New York parents with the level and techniques of ed­ucation.

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Fourth Int'l Greets Zanzibar Govt.; Hits British Intervention in E. Africa

PARIS, Jan. 27 (World Outlook) — The Fourth International, the world-wide organization representing the revolutionary socialist movement, has sent a message of congratulation to Nyerere and Obote, Vice President Abdullah Kassim Hanga and Foreign Minister of Uganda, who have been elected by the National Assembly of the Republic of Zanzibar, declared, "The Fourth International hall the victory of the socialist revolution in Zanzibar which overthrew the neo-colonialist regime of Sultan Yusef Jamshid bin Abdullah, who was supported by the comprador bourgeoisie descendents of slave dealers.

The Fourth International greeted the Zanzibar Revolution, the President of the Republic of Zanzibar, an outpost of the British Empire in East Africa, on which is bound to exercise a profound influence throughout Black Africa, encouraging all the forces inclined to convert the struggle for national liberation into a struggle for socialist revolution.

What was so striking about these events is that the appeal to workers and oppressed peoples everywhere to help defend the revolution against any attempt at military intervention, economic blockade or diplomatic pressure, particularly by the Fourth International and the United Nations."

Volunteer Event

Provocation in Oran

A group of Seventh Internationals continue to press bourgeois public opinion," writes Révolution Africaine, the Algerian paper, on Jan. 31. On Jan. 25, a small group of villagers, led by an armed band, was sent into the city to demonstrate protesting layoffs at a government project, removed two ministers of interior, smashed up three streets and smashing cars and trucks, setting fire to the homes of some city officials, state and vandals of the police. In the city of Oran, "Vive Ferhat Abbas!" the moderate opponent of Ben Bella, shouted the crowd, waving a French flag.

Giant mass meetings are still continuing these acts. Ben Bella and other spokesmen pointed out that the counter-revolution was using demagogy to take advantage of unemployment and backw ardness, the heritage of colonial rule.

According to the official news, the Jan. 7 incidents, writes the Algerian paper, was the change tactics adapted by the counter-revolution, which last November decided to try to divide the revolutionary socialist forces by setting up the phony "Front of Socialist Forces." The counter-revolutionary aspect of the Oran demonstrations, it said, were made in order to confound the "false consciousness that socialism will not be consolidated without perturbation." Révolution Africaine urges that the Fourth International and the National Liberation Front devote it to "the meaning of the political clarity of the workers — a fact that is being used by the counter-revolution in their struggle against their difficulties."

More Ex-Nazis Exposed

The word has come out to refugees for Refugees in the West German govern ment that the Special Court of Justice in the same day Ewold Peters,. Chancellor Eher's personal security chief — equivalent of secret service head here — was arrested. Both top West German officials were accused of being former Nazis. Peters committed suicide in prison shortly thereafter. A previ ous refugee minister, Thodis Oberländer, also had to resign in 1980 when he was charged he took part in Nazi-managed murders in Poland.

Meanwhile, Ernst Ault, a Ham burg city police superintendent, who fled from prison after a 1945 sentence for "impe teration of the state." He accused the ire of authorities by, among other things, denouncing ex-Nazis in government!

Another "Plot" in Peru

The landlord government of Peru claimed Feb. 3 to have uncovered an "aid to guerrilla warfare plot" in the provincial city of Ayacucho. Two Peruvians, Gustavo Ruiz Somoza and Domingo Salas, were arrested and charged with 13 unfounded number of "suspects" were arrested along with them. Albert Ramirez, a Peruvian former war was ruled by a reactionary mili tary junta. The same day, a "plot" was conjured up to justify the recruitment of all left centre political leaders in the country. The present "plot" — which the government claimed to contain "subversive" activities — was accused of being former Varensis-type terror — even rounding up leaders of peasant unions, young peasants, especially on the Conaco area, have been arising their claims on the large land estates with increasing militancy of late.

Congo Rebels Wear Fur?

Faced with an armed uprising by young and young people in the palm-oil plantation area of E. In 1964, the Congolese government of Cyrille Adoula, was accused of being on a "Soviet plot." To this effect, government troops have been ordering guerrilla camps, and two Varensis for ex-Nazis recently.

Stratton in Britain

The report of Stratton 90 in the homes of British children up to four years old "considerably" as a result of nuclear tests carried out by the British government's Medical Research Council recently reported.

REPORT FROM CYPRUS

Imperialists Fan Greek-Turkish Enmity

NOCIRIA, Cyprus — The main slogan of the Turkish and Greek refugee minister, Theodor Dr. Hans Kruger, Minister for Christian Science Monitor. A. "A straight military solution, according to the Pentagon," writes Brum, "to be invested in. (capital of North Vietnam) by Shanghai Daily News, that "it may not be released in Europe."

The charge, that North Vietnam "may be suppressed for decades." John Thors, appointed as "hers" the BBC, sehen as, "hers" the local press and "hers" business agent, appointed as "hers" security agents in Britain.

Marina Oswald's "testimony" before the commission has not been made public, according to an Associated Press dispatch of Feb. 3. It said that "it may not be released in Europe."

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Letters From Our Readers

Current Negro History

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Just received The Militant of Feb. 10 and was fascinated by the pictures of Harriet Tubman. It shows us the time someone begins to tell the real story of the Underground Railroad and I hope your paper will have more of this kind of history.

But I do wish The Militant would include some of the modern leaders of the Negro movement and their heroes. My No. 1 choice in this connection would be Martin Luther King. It was a shame when he was assassinated alone, while it was a tragedy when he was given a suspension from the pulpit for six months. It was Robert Williams, who as a leader of the Negro movement in New Orleans, gave his support to the Cuban revolution, at the expense of being an outlaw to all the so-called civil rights leaders.

Even though he is an exile from his own country, driven by both white racists in Monroe, U.S.C. and & do go sleep along on this country to Cuba, he still fights for the rights of the Cuban people. Free Dixie is a beacon of hope to those who are as yet built a land of the free, but who are in the front lines of the freedom war.

Sylvia Weinstein

TV Report on Vietnam

Brooklyn, N.Y.

On Jan. 27 my wife and I saw a very interesting TV report of a recently made news film from Vietnam. It was describing a government raid on a Melong Delta village.

In one of the sequences we saw the government troops seize a teenager who had pitifully thin, on suspicion of being a Viet Cong. He was probably no more than 12-13 years old.

His hands were tied securely behind his back and he was being held with the stock holding his arms behind his back. The soldiers had machine-guns handy on his back and as they forced him to walk he fell and was cut up three times with the rabbit punch.

As the boy turned you could see he was close to tears, but he showed no indication of any pleading. The scene was repeated to us later by the film's director.

Jerry Alberti

Plight of U.S. Indian

New York, N.Y.

Having read and studied the magazine at last, the SWP for the 1964 Presidential elections, I was voted for the SWP since I became a voter, have to state that I am in close agreement with your people's program. And very much interested in it, not in 1 cent because of your omission of one important point that you lost plinth on this land of the capit­alists — the American Indians.

The American Indians, having been the first Americans, the founders of this land, are the primitive socialist-minded in their form of government and working class (like the Sichuan Indians were found to be in Cuba, in 1492) they are not the primitives because we are not money­minded. We are not interested in a fight nor a fight for equality, but of races, because as it is the Socialist struggle and the struggle of mankind.

How many Americans know of the American Indians? It is a fact that the first, genuine Americans in their own country have been ignored. Needless, peoples from other countries know of this dreadful truth through the world leaders.

The American Indians had their freedom, rights, lands, minerals, food and properties — today they have nothing in the land of the bourgeoisie.

The American Indians have been betrayed in their own land and by the hands of the rich, because they could not have a piece of paper by the greedy capitalist in 1964, and the cowboys were always the "respectful, decent victims" — then I think that the big struggle for the rights of the American Indians has not yet started, and the time for the liberation of all the peoples is right NOW!

J.C.

Southern Supporter

Georgia

It is time for renewal of my introductory subscription, Enc­closed is $1.00 for one year not to want to miss an issue of The Militant! It is an invaluable link with the world of hope and action and those who are in the front lines of the freedom war. While Southernaires are stranded in a sea of conservatism and cynicism.

The great influence in my life has been Cuba's Revolution. The Militant is very important for Cuba's development. The reports of speeches by Fidel and other Cuban leaders. Through the in­fluence of the Revolution, I have conquered and abolished the racial prejudices of the American society in me since childhood. After all, now when I have my chance to visit the Cuba, I am proud of Cuban Revolution not support the Afro-American struggle.

New Reader

Sold

Chicago, Ill.

Please continue my subscription to The Militant. I enjoy your pa­per very much.

R.B.

It Was Reported in the Press

The Solution for Vietnam — A Feb. 1 New York Times dispatch from Saigon reported that a diplomatic reception U.S. Ambas­sador Henry Cabot Lodge had attended a "fireside chat" as soon as pos­sible and "as soon as possible."

Negro and White Home-Owners — A Federal study shows that 64 Negroes are turned away for every 100 who turn to the white-owned homes in 1960, on a referral basis. The typical Negro owner-occupied home was valued at $11,520, while the white's was valued at $12,350.

Cleveland Anti-BiIlery Drive — In The Cleveland Chapter of the Cleve­land Council on Human Relations has opened "Operation Alphabet," to cope with widespread illiteracy. It is estimated that there are 15,000 adults in the city unable to read or write and about 1,000 who never got beyond the fifth grade. The Council, in tack­ling this problem, would find it worthwhile to study how revolu­tionary Cuba taught 700,000 adults to read and write in 1963 campaign to stamp out illiteracy.

Deliberate Speed? — Six months after the General Motors engineers to give all their time to dealing with the problem of "speeding" in the new "middle" generation of the GM GIs by declaring such "fireside chat" as soon as pos­sible and "as soon as possible."

Capitol Realist — Edward O. Wilson, a check industrialists, favors admission of China into the UN as a step toward peace. Chairman of the Board of Sutherland Rubber Co. and Levath Industries, the in­dustrialist, in a guest lecture at Harvard, said he had taken "a realistic approach" in recogniz­ing China. He said boycotts had proven ineffective in trying to bring a big nation to its knees.

He added: "I want no part of a plot to starve fellow human be­ings and suggest that was time­ly, Oldtimers. We are here and you are just as we are in reality as one. Already the spark of revolution has burst into flames of widespread corruption and explo­itation, decadence and cruelty.

I would specifically ask you to print my comments and address, as I would welcome a letter from R.S.S. and any other reader who is in agreement with me. I am an Englishman (with Irish blood in me) and the fear of retribution that poor ig­nominous and dishonorable cruelty is getting brighter, you guys, in spite of a lot of hocus-pocus. Keep your sense of humor.

Les Donnelly

164 Church St., South, Richmond Hill, Ontario

The Right Side

Rochester Hill, Canada

The poetical beauty of "Old­timers" (R.S.S. in The Militant of Jan. 26) are not in agree­ment to my eyes. But not so much tears of sorrow as gladness in knowing that although Old­timers seem to write in a slightly negative frame of mind, I can, with so much conviction, tell him that he is not alone. There are others now, millions of others who are his friends. I am on one for a start — and we love him.

So I say, you and be many others know a lot of the truth and we furthermore realize that right is, and always will be, on our side.

The time has, in truth, arrived when you don't have to sit at your desk and you are in reality as one. Already the spark of revolution has burst into flames of widespread corruption and explo­itation, decadence and cruelty.

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Thought for the Week

"I'm afraid Vietnam is not yet through with coup. There may be several more before the 'Americanization of faction,' as quoted in a Feb. 1 UPI dispatch from Saigon.

— Feb. 12, 1964
CHICAGO, Jan. 30 — Over 500 welfare recipients, mostly young Negro mothers and their children, picketed the Illinois State Building today, protesting cuts in welfare payments. The pickets demanded both the immediate distribution of surplus food and the enactment of a new welfare bill which would provide the same vitamins.

It was this revised budget which sparked the demonstration. One of the provisions of the new budget is the reduction in the average individual's food allowance from $19.31 to $17.41 per month. This 10 per cent cut of 15 cents as an average allowance for each meal per family member. Another proviso of the bill is that $1.90 per month which forces many recipients to beg, to borrow, to ask for other needs such as food and clothing for rent.

Welfare officials explained that it is quite easy to live under the new allowance — if one is careful in buying food. They recommended, for example, that the allowance of one pint of milk a day for each child be attained by use of powdered milk. Also, navy beans and white potatoes should be substituted for many other vegetables. They see no reason for buying fresh fruits when canned grapefruit juice can provide the same vitamins.

In discussing the marchers' demands, Rev. Mitchell pointed out that surplus food is being distributed in 26 downtown counties where 75 per cent of the relief recipients are white. In Cook County (Chicago) where 80 per cent of the recipients are Negro, no food is distributed.

Hariel D. Week, state public aid director, replied that the need in Cook County was no greater than in 45 other counties where surplus food is not being distributed.

A public statement by Democratic Governor Fordner offered the marchers no immediate relief. He asked that plans be made to ask for federal surplus food.

Despite the efforts of powerful forces to block it, plans are still under way for a new, mass movement of school boys in Chicago Feb. 25, according to a New York Times report. Last October, Chicago's 20,000 school boys, it was reported, until New York's, the biggest school boycott in the nation's history.

To prevent the next move, the Times reported Mayor Daley's Democratic administration has enlisted the active support of Mrs. William Dawson, the conservative leader of the Federation of Christian Groups in Chicago. But despite Dawson's opposition, the Negro community, militant elements in the stud­ ents' Coordinating Committee, are still pressing for the school shutdown.

There are now 300 buildings in­ volved in Harlem, 30 on the Lower East Side, 45 in the Bronx and 45 in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area. The entrance of the Lower East Side section into the strike was announced at a rally in the Eld­ ridge St. area. Tenants, including many children, marched through the area carrying torches and signs and shouting slogans in Spanish and English to draw a crowd to the meeting which was held in the University Settlement House. The hall, which held some 500 persons, was overcrowding as tenants and their children cram­ med the aisles and even the stage. Someone hung an effigy of a shamed from a rafter. The audience — like the neighborhood — was mixed with Puerto Ricans, Ne­ groes and whites, and the proceedings were bilinguial.

Speakers included Lurman Roho­ dell, of Downtown CORE, Geno­ vens Clemente of the Integrated Workers Housing Clinic, Francis Goldin of the University Settle­ ment Housing Clinic, Grace Cade, chairman of the Lower East Side Rent Strike, and Pedro Ortenez, vice chairman of the group.

Jesse Gray, the rent-strike lead­ er from Harlem, received an evic­ tion when he appeared. He said the meeting would "correct the opinion in this city that only Ne­ groes will stop paying rent."

Gray explained the demand of the Harlem tenants for the city to establish a special emergency repair force to "move in fast when there is an emergency and repair necessary." He demanded that the owners, who have been on strike from making repairs for years, be given heavy fines or sent to jail.

He said the rent strikers were threatening to hold a "rat court" on the most nothing to send rats found in slum dwellings to Governor Nelson Rockefeller (a Republican), Governor Brown, who has lived for 20 years in this fight."

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Gray declared that the Harlem movement would not allow evic­ tions of any tenants on rent strikes. "You have the support of Harlem tenants," he said. "We will go to court and even jail with you in this fight.

Slopped Evasion

This point was of particular in­ terest since the Community Coun­ cil on Housing was at that time involved in stopping the attempted eviction of a Harlem tenant.

The tenant, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, who has lived for 20 years at 470 West 144th St., had re­ ceived a 24-hour notice of evic­ tion. She had refused to pay rent until her landlord corrected the violations in her apartment. Mrs. Brown went to court Jan. 29 to get a stay. It was granted, but the court of Appeals refused to help her.

"We ask you Mayor Wagner, is this justice? You must not allow us to evict another innocent tenant. Blood will be on your hands if the ten­ ants are forced to defend them­ selves against these illegal evic­ tions."