

ПРИБЫІ ОГОЛОШЕННЯ

NEW YORK PRESS REPORTS ON PROTEST PARADE AGAINST STARVING OF UKRAINE BY SOVIETS

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NEW YORK 'AMERICAN—A Paper for People Who Think—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1933

NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933

Reds, Antis and Police Battle as Ukrainians Here Stage Protest Parade

8,000 IN MARCH
ATTACKED AT 6
POINTS ON WAYAt Least 3 Officers and Many
Citizens Injured in Sharp
Fights Along Lexington Ave.Reds, anti-Communist marchers
and police clashed repeatedly
yesterday as 8,000 Ukrainian-
Americans paraded in protest
against American recognition
of Soviet Russia.At least three policemen and an
undetermined number of marchers
and Communists were injured as
the Reds tried to break up the
parade at six points. Eleven of
the counter-demonstrators were
arrested.The marchers, members of the
Central League of Ukrainian-
American Organizations of Greater
New York, carried banners pro-
testant Soviet recognition and
less the U.S.S.R. abandoned grain
exports at the expense of star-
vation conditions in the Ukraine
of Europe.At a dozen points on their line
of march from Washington Square
to the Central Opera House, 67th St.
near Lexington ave., the paraders
were pelted from windows and
sidewalks with milk bottles, red
pepper, broken chairs and a great
variety of missiles.

USED NEW WEAPON.

The Reds, well organized
through a poster campaign to
break up the parade, frequently
met police resistance with a new
weapon—hands smeared with
fresh cream and red pepper and
thrust into police faces.There were minor disorders
all along the line of march, with
riots at 8th St. and University Pl.
14th St. and University Pl. and on
Lexington ave. at 26th, 36th, 46th
and 66th Sts.Detective Thomas Jenkins, of
the hoodlums' criminal alien
squad, was felled by a salvo of Reds
at 9th St. Fellow police rescued
him, but he had to have three
stitches to close a wound over the
right eye.Philip Kaplan, 43, of 551 Fox St.,
was arrested as one of the at-
tackers.It was at 14th St. Communists
charged Patrolman Edgar Den-
ham of the Mercer St. station. He
escaped with a cut left eye and a
rested toe.Patrolman Frank Smith of the
W. 109th St. station wrenched his
back as he arrested three others
at 66th St.

CARRIED U. S. FLAG.

Eighty of those who were
charged with felonious assault,
three with disorderly conduct,
one with carrying a dangerous
weapon, and one with carrying
a high school student of 501 W.
17th St. Another injured was
John Boychuk, 78, E. 11th St., cut
on the head by a bottle as he
carried the American flag at the
head of the parade.Many of the women and girls
in the parade wore the colorful
Ukrainian native costumes. Several
were cut slightly by flying
chairs as the missiles rained on
them.Police, who had issued a permit
for the march, entered several
buildings to arrest the Reds, whose
pesters charged Miller money was
back of the Ukrainian demon-
stration.At the opera house, speakers
protested some impartial com-
mission, perhaps under the League
of Nations, should have in-
vestigated the Ukraine "famine" be-
fore American recognition was
extended. They said grain has
been taken from starving Ukrain-
ian peasants for years for export
to feed the Soviets' purchases
abroad.Resolutions were adopted pro-
testing the recognition and de-
manding such an investigation.

SUNDAY MIRROR

Sunday, November 19, 1933

Ukrainian Parade
Against U. S. O-K
Runs Red GauntletEight thousand Ukrainians, op-
posed to the recognition of Soviet
Russia by the United States, were
pelted by pepper and seat bombs
when they held a protest parade
yesterday from Washington Square
to the Central Opera House. Those
who hurled the missiles were
said to be Russians favorable to
recognition. Many blows also were
struck.The Ukrainians were largely
emigrants of the Czarist regime who
are intensely hostile to the Soviet
rule. After reaching Union Sq.,
where the trouble started, they
paraded to the Central Opera Hall
on E. 67th St., near 3d Ave.
The parade began with the hailing
of the pepper and seat bombs, and
also bombs made of a mixture of
shaving soap and cayenne.

Emergency police intervened to

14

Six Arrested as Communists Attempt to Break Up

UKRAINIAN SYMPATHIZERS,
SEVERAL THOUSAND IN LINE,
PROTEST U. S. RECOGNITIONPolice and Marchers Jeered as Banners Denouncing
Regime in Russia Pass By—Disorders
on University Place.Ukrainian sympathizers, several thousand strong, today
paraded from Washington Sq. to the Central Opera House,
Lexington Ave. and 67th St., in protest against American
recognition of the Soviet government.Six persons, some of them allegedly Communist sym-
pathizers, were arrested on charges of felonious assault, four
for seeking to break up the parade at University Pl. and
Ninth St. and two for assaulting policemen. Other
Communists along the line of march made a number of ef-
forts to annoy the paraders.Those arrested said they were
George Mitchell, 38, of 324 E. 26th
St.; Miss Wayne Herman Hedin, 19,
of 2079 First Ave.; Leo Zartar, 17,
of 501 W. 17th St.; John Henchok,
22, of 9 E. Eighth St.; Dollo Mayhane,
31, of 1502 Crotona Park E.; and
Police and Philip Kaplan, 43, of 551
Fox St., the Bronx.

Marcher Complained.

The first four were arrested on
the complaint of a Ukrainian march-
er, John Boychuk, while the latter
two were accused of attacking po-
licemen who were protecting the
marchers.Boychuk charged his assailants
with milk bottles, bricks and red
pepper. The policeman allegedly at-
tacked by Mayhane was Edgar Den-
ham, stationed at Union Sq. He suf-
fered a wrenched back. Detective
Thomas Jenkins, stationed at Ninth
St. and University Pl., blamed Cap-
tain for injuries that necessitated
the hospital over one eye.The paraders, on foot and on
hoists, carried banners with such
phrases as "Down with the Soviets,"
"Tell the Truth About Starvation,"
"Investigate the Ukrainian Murders"
and "We Were Free in 1918."

Communists Assail Police.

Communists jeered the marchers
and shouted "Long live the Soviet
Republic!" "Down with the Soviet
murderers!" and other uncomplimentary
phrases.Though the Communists were
chiefly interested in boistering the
marching protestants, they retained
their well-established hatred of the
police. Under the pretext of shout-
ing at the marchers, they denounced
the police, calling out, "Down with
the Cops!"At Union square, scene of many
Communist gatherings, the parade
was temporarily delayed as the
Communists broke through the po-
lice lines.In order to prevent increasing
trouble, the police re-moved the
parade and instead of passing up
Fifth Ave. it went up Lexington
Ave. from 23rd St. north.Many of the Ukrainians were
dressed in native costumes, while
bands played Ukrainian music.

The Sun

NOVEMBER 18, 1933.

PROTEST PARADE
HARRIED BY REDSUkrainian Societies' March
Held Up Briefly.Between 5,000 and 6,000 members
of the United Ukrainian Societies of
New York paraded from Washing-
ton Square to the Central Opera
House at Lexington Avenue and
Sixty-seventh Street today to pro-
test against what they called a de-
liberate effort to exterminate the
Ukrainian population of Russia by
the Soviet Government. Communists
made a half-hearted attempt
to break up the parade as it passed
Union Square, but mounted cops
and patrolmen acted instantly, and
the parade went ahead with a
minimum of broken heads and in-
terruptions.The chief difficulties came along
Lexington Avenue. Communists
tried the parade, shouting from
the sidewalk, and at intervals of
fifteen or twenty blocks the mount-ed-Chief, Mitchell,
New York, N. Y.5 HURT AS 500 REDS
FIGHT PARADE HEREAttack on Ukrainian Group
Pressed From Washington
Square to East 67th St.

POLICEMEN ARE BEATEN

Protest Marchers and Guards
Struck Down With Bottles
—Nine Arrests Made.Five persons were injured and
nine arrested in street disturbances
that lasted for two hours yesterday
morning, when 500 Communists at-
tempted to break up a parade of
8,000 Ukrainians from Washington
Square to the Central Opera House
at Sixty-seventh Street and Third
Avenue.Three hundred policemen, includ-
ing a score of mounted men, were
called out to enable the marchers
to reach the opera house and to
conduct a meeting there in peace.Held under the auspices of the
United Ukrainian Societies of New
York and vicinity, the meeting
adopted resolutions asking Presi-
dent Roosevelt to demand guaran-
tees from the Soviet Union that the
famine in the Ukraine would be al-
leviated. The resolutions charged
that the food shortage was a result
of a deliberate plot by the Moscow
government to starve the Ukrainian
peasants into submission.First Clash in Washington Square.
At 10 o'clock yesterday morning
the Ukrainians began to gather at
the southeast corner of Washing-
ton Square, while Communists col-
lected west of the Washington
Arch, almost diagonally across the
square. The Ukrainians had a per-
mit to parade, but the Communists
had not.The first clash occurred at the
southern end of the square. There
was a free-for-all fight, during
which Patrolman Edgar Denham
of the Mercer Street station said
he was beaten and kicked by Com-
munists. Patrolman Denham ar-
rested a man who identified him-
self as Dollo Mayhane, 31 years old,
of 1,152 Crotona Parkway East,
the Bronx, a student and a gradu-
ate of Colorado State University,
on a charge of felonious assault in
striking Denham in the face with
a club.When the Ukrainian parade
reached University Place and Ninth
Street, according to the police, a
group of Communists attacked the
marchers. John Boychuk of 783
East Eleventh Street, who was car-
rying an American flag, was be-
aten by four men, who beat him
with milk bottles and threw
red pepper into his eyes. Accord-
ing to the police, Boychuk told
them that his attackers threw
grease upon the flag from the bot-
tles.

Five Seized in Second Clash.

The police drove off the attack-
ers and chased them through side
streets. Some of the Communists
ran to Fifth Avenue, where the po-
lice caught up with them on the
sidewalk near the Brevoort Hotel.
After a mile five men were iden-
tified.These prisoners identified them-
selves as Philip Kaplan, 43 yearsold, a relief worker for the city, of
551 Fox Street, the Bronx; George
Mitchell, 38, a laborer, of 324 East
Twenty-sixth Street; Wayne Mer-
man Hedin, 19, a laborer, of 2,079
Fifth Avenue; Leon Zartar, 17, a
student at Washington Irving High
School, of 201 West 17th Street,
the Bronx; and John Henchuk, 22,
a restaurant helper, of 9 East
Eighth Street. All were charged
with felonious assault.

Try to Rescue Prisoner.

At Sixty-sixth Street and Lexing-
ton Avenue Patrolman Frank J.
Smith arrested a man who said he
was David Croto, 48, of 2,441 Sixty-
fifth Street, Brooklyn, on a charge
of disorderly conduct. Patrolman
Smith said Croto called him a
"bastard" and resisted arrest. The po-
liceman was badly beaten, knocked
down and kicked in the back by
several men who tried to get his
prisoner away from him, but he
held on until another policeman re-
scued him.Two others were arrested near the
opera house on disorderly conduct
charges. They were: Edward
Mannix, 31, of 60 East 144th
Street, and Edith Rubin, 31, a
stenographer, who refused to give
her address. The complainant
against these two was Paul Papara,
a member of the executive com-
mittee of the United Ukrainian So-
cieties, who said he had been be-
aten.A policeman, whose name was not
learned, fell off his horse in a
mishap with the rioters, but was not
injured.The police established lines all
around the opera house, keeping a
crowd of yelling Communists at
safe distance while the Ukrainians
entered. During the five hours the
meeting lasted the Communists
drifted away. When the meeting
was over, the Ukrainians left the
opera house without being molested.A large collection of iron pipes,
chair rungs, milk bottles, pop bot-
tles and glass jars, some filled with
brandy and grease, was taken from
prisoners and found in the streets
after the rioting.The Ukrainians had no sooner gar-
tered in Washington Square at 10 a. m.
than the Communists began arriving
to "shoot off" the parade. To the
"shoot off" of "Down with the
Soviets," with which the Ukrainians
met the Reds, the Reds shouted
"Down with the Cossacks!" The New
York mounted police having been de-
clined "of longer standing than the
Ukrainian Organizations of Greater
New York."The Ukrainians in native costume
carried banners proclaiming a "State
of starvation" to exist in the Ukraine.
The pictures shown, headed "Soviet
Officials" holding court surrounded by
peasants, while women with lines of
"starvation" painted on their faces,
mouthed sadly children, crying "Our
us bread."The Communists on the sidewalk,
rained from a mass estimated from
their own kept up a running cam-
paign as the parade passed. The
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Beaten Carrying U. S. Flag

As the head of the Ukrainian column
started off into Fifth Avenue the gen-
eral fight began, and it was here that
Detective Thomas Jenkins of the
Mercer Street station, wearing his
Squad, received a wound over his left
eye. Fighting started among the col-
umns waiting at University Place and
Ninth Street. John Boychuk, of 78
East Eleventh Street, who was carry-
ing an American flag, was set upon by four
men, who beat him with milk bottles and
threw red pepper into his eyes. His attack-
ers threw grease on the American flag.
Boychuk said.Four men, charged with felonious
assault, arrested and locked up at
Police Headquarters, were John Heu-
den, 26 years old, of 9 East Eighth
Street; Leon Zartar, seventeen, of
201 West 17th Street; George Mitchell,
thirty-eight, of 324 East Twenty-sixth
Street; and Wayne Hedin, nineteen, of
2,079 Fifth Avenue.As the marchers filed through Union
Square on their way to Lexington
Avenue a heckler became unruly and
Police Sergeant Denham, of the
Mercer Street station, wrenched him
from the crowd. Denham said, replied
by striking him in the face with a club.
His name was Dollo Mayhane, of 1,502
Crotona Parkway, the Bronx. He was
charged with felonious assault. Soon
Detective Jenkins, who had his
wounded eye stitched, arrived and ar-
rested Philip Kaplan, 43, of Fox Street
the Bronx, who, he said, was the man
who had struck him. Kaplan was sent
along to Headquarters with the others.Resolution Sent to Roosevelt
Street fights took place on Lexing-NEW YORK
Herald
Tribune

NOVEMBER 19, 1933

City Reds Battle
Ukrainians at
Anti-Soviet RiotMoscow Attacked and De-
fended With Bottles in
Upstairs Protest Parade

6 Arrested, 2 Injured

Mass Meeting Asks U. S. to
Scan Starvation ChargesSeveral thousand Ukrainians and
Ukraino-Americans, all of them opposed
to American recognition of the Soviet
Union, paraded between two lines of
mounted police yesterday from Wash-
ington Square to the Central Opera
House at 205 East Sixty-seventh Street,
and almost every foot of the way their
progress was hampered by a mob of
screaming Communists. Bricks and
milk bottles were thrown, and there
were many scattered fist fights.More than 300 police reserves fought
to keep the warring factions apart
and the patrolmen found themselves set
upon, at times, by Communists as well
as anti-Communists.The Ukrainians had no sooner gar-
tered in Washington Square at 10 a. m.
than the Communists began arriving
to "shoot off" the parade. To the
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