

# Council Lauds Daley, Police on Marches

A number of aldermen, both Negro and white, urged a halt to civil rights marches and demonstrations in Chicago during a three-hour debate at yesterday's city council meeting.

Some Negro council members contended that gains of Negroes are being jeopardized, and called for conferences instead of demonstrations. Two aldermen said Mayor Daley should halt the marches by enforcing provisions of the city's parade ordinance.

## Basis of Debate

The debate was touched off by a resolution, eventually adopted 45 to 1, praising police for their handling of the demonstrations and Daley for his role, particularly in obtaining an injunction last Friday limiting marches and demonstrations by the Chicago Freedom movement.

The resolution was submitted by Ald. Thomas E. Keane [31st], administration floor leader, and others. All seven Negro aldermen voted for it.

Ald. Ralph Metcalfe [3d], a Negro, said:

"People of good intent should realize we could lose our gains thru action such as Watts and several things that have happened here.

## Raps King Aids

"We know that people imbued with the idea of seeing justice done are pawns of people who do not want to see justice done. There is no better way to dissipate our gains than to see our own people engage in sabotage and not sitting down at the conference table."

Ald. William H. Harvey [2d], a Negro, was the only one who

mentioned Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Chicago Freedom movement leader, directly.

Harvey termed him a "great man whose intentions are right, but who is surrounded by a lot of people who are not right."

Ald. Casimir Laskowski [35th], whose ward is predominantly Polish, referred to Harvey's statement when he said:

"This is the best statement I've heard today. All people of Chicago agree that with rights there are duties. You have hit the nail on the head."

In submitting the resolution, Keane said there had been tremendously favorable reaction to Daley's move in seeking the injunction. He said he couldn't remember "any such unanimity in commendation" in his 40 years in politics.

Ald. David W. Healy [13th] said the injunction was a step forward in protecting life and property.

"The marches serve no purpose," Healy said. "Every one creates a strong feeling of enmity which will take many years to overcome."

Ald. John J. Hoellen [47th], a Republican, said the city was grateful that action had finally been taken thru the injunction.