

eral amazed neighbors his dash through the streets. Upon reaching the store again Maged was confronted with the same photographer, who was busy taking flashlight pictures of the interior.

The chase started again, this time counter-clockwise through Center Street from the shop at 140 Griffith Street.

Again Maged came in a poor sec-

ond. When he got back to the shop the waiting reporters were told to clear out, "the interview is over."

Prior to this by-play Maged discussed the NRA freely, assuming the "I told you so" attitude.

"I knew it all the time," he declared, of the Supreme Court decision. "The NRA never was any good and it is no good now."

NRA'S END EXCITES MAGED.

**Tailor Once Convicted of Violation
Chases Camera Man Twice.**

Jacob Maged, the Jersey City tailor who was jailed a year ago for an NRA code violation, became a bit temperamental yesterday after discussing the Supreme Court decision upsetting the act, and made two trips around the block chasing a photographer who had taken a picture of him despite warnings.

With a heavy pair of shears raised ominously over his head, Maged pursued the fleeing camera man for three blocks and then gave up. On his way back to the store, the tailor stopped to explain to sev-