

2 PROTEST GROUPS MEET ON WALL ST.

But Police Avert Clashes—
More Rallies Planned
NY TIMES 13 MAY 70

By HOMER BIGART

Policemen in massive force prevented a noonday confrontation on Wall Street yesterday between a thousand antiwar college students and an equal number of construction workers and longshoremen marching in support of the war and demanding the impeachment of Mayor Lindsay.

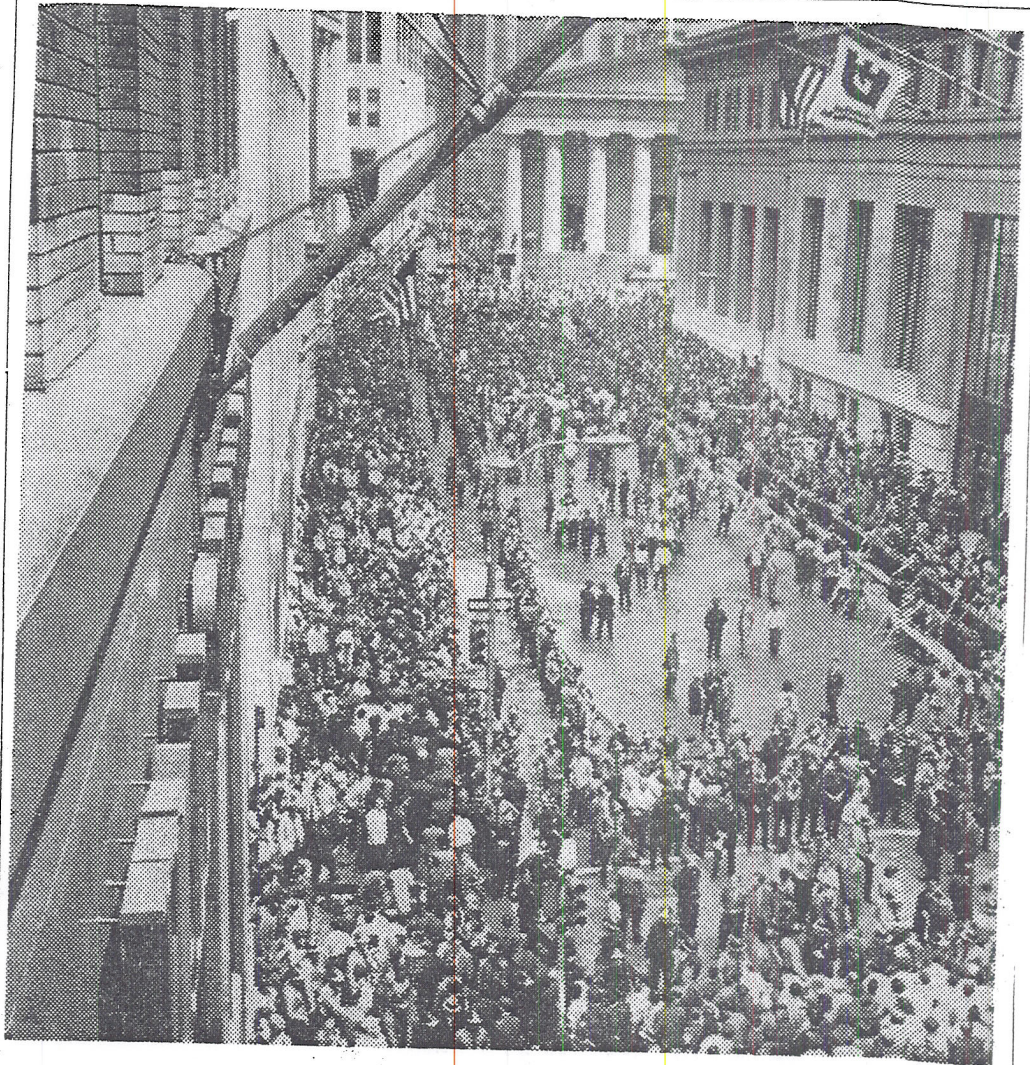
For several tense minutes the helmeted workers, carrying American flags, shouted pro-war and anti-Lindsay slogans at the students across the police barricades.

But the police kept the two sides apart. They had set up a double line of barricades at Broad Street and Exchange Place. The head of Wall Street, on Broadway, was also barricaded against attempts by workers to outflank the students.

As the antiwar rally ended, the police advised the students to retreat northward, up Nassau Street, then held back the workers for 20 minutes to let the antiwar demonstrators disband.

The students came from half a dozen graduate business schools of Eastern universities and most of them wore short hair, modest sideburns, and coats and neckties. Despite clammy heat and occasional roaring interruptions from

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The New York Times (by Neal Boenzi)
POLICE BAR CONFRONTATION: Helmeted policemen guarding barricades set up around student antiwar demonstration in Broad Street just south of Wall Street. Helmeted construction men and other workers, foreground, were kept away during the noon meeting.

Police Prevent Clashes At Wall Street Protests

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workers down Broad Street, the students listened quietly as professor, students, deans and businessmen told them that American military activities in Southeast Asia were ruining the nation's economy.

Later they sent delegations to David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and to the leaders of other giant corporations asking the business community to join the peace drive.

Before they marched on the antiwar rally, the workers paraded around City Hall Park for the second straight day, chanting "Lindsay is a bum."

The Mayor had left earlier for a police promotion ceremony. Perfunctory applause greeted him at the Police Academy. He spoke in a conciliatory tone, seeking to ease the tension arising from his charge that the police had been lax in handling last Friday's Wall Street confrontation between young students and construction workers.

Mayor Lindsay conceded that the police had been "caught in the middle" between "young people alienated by an unpopular war" and "the blue-collar worker who sees his sense of patriotism mocked by demonstrators."

He warned that last Friday's violence threatened the right of free speech and assembly and he cautioned the police that their biggest challenge was to maintain impartiality.

Meanwhile a campaign to impeach the Mayor was announced

by the National Silent Majority Committee, which said it was sponsored by 100 civic, fraternal and veteran's organizations.

The committee said it would hold a rally Friday at Wall and Nassau Streets in support of the Nixon Administration's policies in Southeast Asia.

"We're trying to impeach the Mayor because he's un-American and undemocratic," said the committee's president, William Sampol, at a news conference. "Lindsay has done more to polarize this city than anyone else ever has."



The New York Times

**AFTER STUDENTS LEFT:
A worker uses bullhorn to
dissent from the antiwar
protest in Broad Street.**

the impeachment of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew. The statement actually was made by an informal group of faculty and students of the schools who had met to exchange personal views, the Mount Holyoke spokesman said.