

Denounce Lindsay on War

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Several thousand construction workers, longshoremen and white-collar workers marched through the financial district yesterday in a clamorous demonstration against Mayor Lindsay.

They shouted threats at long-haired youths, occasionally vaulting police lines to chase those who raised their fingers in the "V" peace salute. Some invaded buildings that failed to show a flag.

They raised their own American flags over the old Tweed Court House, behind City Hall, and on the Wall Street Journal Building on Broad Street. When an employe of that newspaper protested the invasion, a policeman refused to make an arrest and ordered the employe to be quiet, saying, "We don't want any trouble."

Police estimates of the number of marchers ranged from 2,500 to 5,000. It was the biggest of the workers' demonstrations that have paralyzed traffic in the financial district for parts of almost every day since last Friday, when brawling construction workers beat up more than 70 students protesting United States policy in Indochina.

Commenting on that day's episode, Mayor Lindsay infuriated the workers by calling them a tough and organized mob.

Some of the Epithets

Yesterday the marchers carried signs calling the Mayor a rat, a Commy rat, a faggot, a leftist, an idiot, a neurotic, an anarchist and a traitor.

A coffin was held aloft by some workers with the epitaph: "Here Lies the City of New York, Killed by Commissar Lindsay."

Workers on the skeleton of the 50-story U.S. Steel Building, Broadway and Liberty Street, made the downtown canyons clangorous by banging their hard hats against the steel girders as the parade went by.

Besides reviling the Mayor,

the workers lauded the Nixon Administration and its war policies.

A big sign said: "We Love Nixon, Agnew, Mitchell, His Wife, and Reagan."

The marchers passed petitions among the spectators calling for the impeachment of Mayor Lindsay. A massive police barrier protected City Hall. Barriers also separated spectators and demonstrators at Broad and Wall Streets.

Antiwar Youths Chased

Youths who waved peace Symbols in front of the Stock Exchange were chased into the building at 20 Broad Street by construction workers who leaped over a barricade but were stopped before they could invade the building.

There were no arrests.

Elsewhere, workers and students glowered at each other across barricades but there was little physical contact. On East 42d Street, where several hundred construction workers and their sympathizers held a demonstration, a youth identified as Dennis Burns, 19 years old, of 327 East 54th Street, complained to the police that he had been kicked by a spectator after suggesting that the demonstrators could not have very good jobs if they had all that time to march.

The midtown marchers carried an effigy of Mayor Lindsay with a sign that read: "This is a Lindsay doll. Wind it up and he turns to the left."

Sedition Laid to Mayor

The Mayor, who was in Detroit for the funeral of Walter Reuther, the labor leader, was accused by City Councilman Angelo Arculeo, Brooklyn republican, of having made "seditious statements."

Much of Mr. Arculeo's speech to the downtown marchers was drowned out by a brass band that accompanied a delegation of Brooklyn longshoremen.

Councilman Arculeo said he was alluding to Mayor Lindsay's remarks at the University of Pennsylvania, when Mr. Lind-

was managed by a different company and that no flag was available, the workers hoisted their own. One of the group said he would return Monday to recover the flag, and "you'd better be flying your own by then."

Thousands of policemen, about 2,600 on overtime, kept order during the parades. A third midday demonstration, by 200 students, was held at 47th Street and First Avenue, under the auspices of the City University Coalition to protest the war and support free tuition at the city colleges.

Counterprotest in Albany

ALBANY, May 15 (AP)—A crowd of several thousand persons dominated by construction workers from the state's South Mall project shouted their support of national policy today in front of the Capitol.

Some politicians also were on hand. "We love our country and we're not going to leave it," cried State Senator John Marchi, Staten Island Republican.

"God bless you all," said Assemblymen Raymond Skue and Fred Field, Albany Republicans. Assemblyman Neil Kelleher, Troy Republican, said: "It's time some eggheaded professors on campuses teach arithmetic and not riot."

say was reported to have said he had "unending admiration" for men who obeyed their consciences and refused to serve in Vietnam. The Mayor has denied making any such statement.

Outside the Wall Street Journal Building, demonstrators began chanting "Raise the flag" after noting that the flagpole extending out from the fourth floor was bare.

A group of workers finally pushed through the police lines and made their way to the fourth-floor cashier's office. On being told that the building



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WORKERS CONTINUE ANTI-LINDSAY MARCHES: Construction workers, longshoremen and white-collar workers parading through the intersection of Wall Street and Broadway. The demonstration paralyzed traffic in the area.