

## 330 PROTESTERS HELD IN CAPITAL

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Justice Department

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The police arrested today 330 members of a civil rights and antiwar group conducting a week-long "peoples' lobby" in the capital.

The demonstrators, members of an organization calling itself the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice, were arrested when they blocked several entrances to the Justice Department building as employees were returning from lunch.

Yesterday more than 200 were arrested after attempting an unauthorized march from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the White House. On Wednesday morning, about 300 demonstrators were taken into custody when they blocked a sidewalk in front of Selective Service headquarters to keep workers from reaching their jobs.

The group was seeking to persuade employes of the agencies to remain outside their offices and discuss with coalition members their demands for an immediate end to the war, a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four, and freedom for those they call "political prisoners," such as members of the Black Panther party and draft resisters.

### Barred From Entering

At the beginning of the week-long lobbying effort, which ended today, the coalition had hoped to be allowed inside Congressional and Government offices to talk with workers at their desks. However, Federal officials decided against allowing the demonstrators to roam freely through work areas.

Instead, administrators at Selective Service headquarters, the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department offered to meet with small delegations of the protesters. Both Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, the Selective Service head, and Randolph W. Thrower, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, did attend such meetings.

At the Department of Health, Education and Welfare yesterday, "interested" employes were officially permitted to attend a welfare "teach-in" led by representatives of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Welfare Rights Organization two

co-sponsors of the peoples' lobby.

But those attending the H.E.W. meeting found that a wall, which they later tore down, had had been erected the night before to keep them from seeking out workers in other parts of the building.

### Aimed at Clerks and Typists

It was the Government's clerks and typists, however, at whom the lobby was aimed. "We don't want to talk to policy makers," a coalition leader told Justice Department officials yesterday.

This afternoon, clerks and typists at the Justice Department found themselves being hoisted bodily by the police over several dozen protesters who had sat down on the steps of the building's Pennsylvania Avenue entrance.

"Join us," one returning worker was told. "Take the afternoon off—we want to talk to you about the crimes the Government's committing in Vietnam and in this country."

"Buncha creeps," the man shot back as he climbed over a sea of arms and heads.

Two husky young men followed him, kicking a middle-aged woman in the side of the head and breaking her eyeglasses.

The woman began to cry. "I'm trying hard to be non-violent," she said.

None of the workers took

advantage of the demonstrators' offer of a de facto vacation, but at the Justice Department, as at other offices earlier in the week, some younger ones said they were sympathetic.

### Worker Agrees With Them

"I agree with them," said one young man, who identified himself no further than saying that he "worked for Justice."

"I'd be out here with them if I wasn't working, but I'm in kind of a tight position — I just started," he said.