

# Alioto Warning to Mayday Protesters

Hard-core militants and anti-war activists who plan to attack the "war machine" here with disruptive demonstrations tomorrow were warned by Mayor Alioto today that "civil disorder and violence" will not be tolerated.

The Mayor, in Washington for a conference of mayors, telephoned City Hall to express his concern over plans formulated under leadership from within the Revolutionary Union.

## Police Force

Noting that peaceful dissent and demonstrations have played a traditional role on the San Francisco scene, Alioto stressed that dissent must be non-violent and lawful.

"It has been the policy of this administration to respond swiftly with a highly professional police force in

cases of civil disorder and violence," he said.

"Our definition of violence includes the physical obstruction of any street, sidewalk or public entrance to a building."

## Threats

"He added that policy also includes full prosecution for those who "foster violence or break the laws" and said that all requests for amnesty will be denied.

"I hope," the Mayor concluded, "that those who plan to protest the war tomorrow are fully mindful of that position, and I have every confidence that the San Francisco Police Department will control the situation fully."

The Mayor's statement was provoked by threats against a dozen major downtown buildings and plans for disruption of traffic on the

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Bay Bridge, freeways and major streets in a repeat of the disorders which swept Washington yesterday.

The multi-sponsored action has been labeled "Mayday" and is not designed — according to a spokesman for one of the groups — to be a repeat of the type of mass peace march here April 24.

"We think the days of April 24 are over," said Nancy Strohl of the Downtown Peace Coalition.

Police, who have pooled intelligence from throughout the Bay Area, said yesterday they were prepared to cope with the situation.

"We anticipate trouble," said Police Chief Alfred Nelder, "and we are prepared for it."

As regional director of the Bay Area mutual aid program, Nelder has coordinated a plan involving the Highway Patrol and police units from nearby counties. Should the need arise, he said, the already alerted units will be called in.

"We know we won't be dealing with the dedicated pacifists who marched in the peace parade, but rather with avowed revolutionaries who are set on causing trouble, even to the extent of using dynamite and firebombs in sporadic forays," Nelder said.

"We will not tolerate any nonsense, and where violence occurs, arrests will be made," he added.

## Palo Alto, E. Bay

Intelligence reports indicate the planned disturbances are being chiefly directed by representatives of the Revolutionary Union from Palo Alto and the East Bay, said Nelder.

They reportedly are operating in league with the Peace Action Coalition, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the May Day Action Committee, each of which was involved in Monday's disruption in Washington.

The RU was co-founded by Assistant Professor H. Bruce Franklin of Stanford and Robert Avakian of Richmond, both avowed Maoist revolutionaries.

Miss Strohl said new tactics are needed to force the Government to withdraw from Vietnam.

## 'War Profiteers'

This will involve attacking, in a variety of ways, "war profiteers" which she said included big banks and big oil companies who allegedly stand to gain on offshore oil leases in Southeast Asia if the U.S. remains dominant there.

Targets scheduled for picketing, leafleting — and possibly other activities — tomorrow include Standard, Shell, Tenneco, U.S. Steel, Bank of America, Wells Fargo Bank and Crocker Citizens Bank and other buildings.

Of particular concern to police was a broadcast from radio station KPFA in Berkeley at 10:30 p.m. Sunday when three speakers, identifying themselves as part of the coalition, openly dis-

cussed plans for the demonstrations, and urged listeners to "choose your own target."

They stated that Berkeley area demonstrators had been assigned to the main Standard and Shell Oil buildings here and listed as other targets Wells Fargo at 4 Montgomery St., Crocker Citizens at 1 Montgomery, Bank of America's world headquarters at Kearny and California Streets, the International Building across the street, and Aetna Life Insurance Building at 600 Market St.

#### Berkeley Tribe

Police also took note of two articles in the current issue of the underground newspaper, Berkeley Tribe, which openly advocated night "activities" and provided diagrams for incendiaries. Readers were urged not to waste time burning down a barber shop or candy store.

The sudden influx of young revolutionaries from as far east as New York was also noted by police throughout the Bay Area.

Among other groups who will take part in the demonstrations are the Student Mobilization Committee and "various unstructured affinity groups and collectives,"

according to Miss Strohl.

The Downtown Peace Coalition's office at 86 Third St. will serve as the legal and medical aid center for tomorrow's demonstrations, sponsors said.

#### 'Peace Treaty'

Miss Strohl said organizers have called for demonstrators to arrive downtown at 7 a.m. to pass out leaflets and copies of the People's Peace Treaty, a document negotiated by American and North Vietnamese students.

Parking garages and transportation terminals are also planned for targets. "This may have some sort of repercussion," said Miss Strohl. "such as backing up traffic."

Inspector Ralph Walker of the California Highway Patrol said if there are any attempts to block the Bay and Golden Gate Bridges, "we are as prepared as we can be."

Downtown businesses, meanwhile, were preparing for any disruptive acts.

#### Police in Building

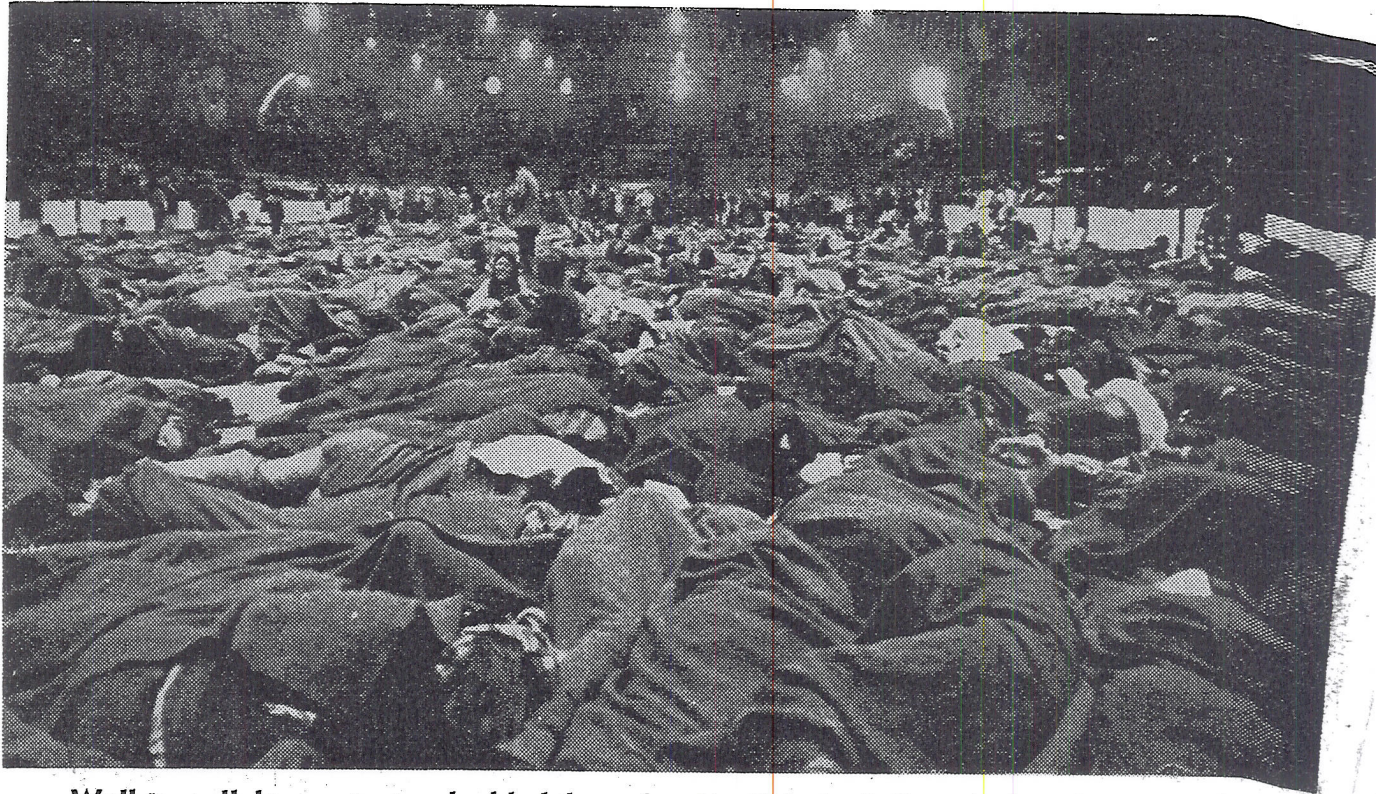
Shell Oil, for example, yesterday circulated a memorandum among department heads telling them uniformed police will be in the building tomorrow.

It also suggested that employees be informed "as diplomatically as possible" that elevator service may be curtailed, doors may be locked and other inconveniences may occur.

Capt. Jeremiah Taylor, supervising captain of the San Francisco Police Department and the chief tactical officer for law enforcement units involved, disclosed that extra police would be on duty tomorrow.

It was also learned that military units have been "made aware of circumstances that could arise."





Wall-to-wall demonstrators bedded down for the night in Coliseum after their arrest

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**A car left by demonstrators as a roadblock is pushed off a Washington street by police**

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