

Support, Protest At Parade

Examiner News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon rode in triumph down Pennsylvania Avenue yesterday after he was sworn in for a second term to signs of support and of protest.

On one side of the avenue hundreds of tiny flags were waved from bleachers filled with cheering partisans.

On the other side a hand-lettered sign saying simply, "Killer," was raised by a youth.

In the motorcade that led the inaugural parade, Nixon remained standing in his car when, at an intersection four blocks from the White House, fruit was thrown from the crowd. It missed.

Vice President and Mrs. Agnew were about three cars behind the President and the First Lady. They ducked inside their car as they approached the scene but stood up again moments later.

Assault at L.A. Rally; 2 Arrested

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Two men were arrested yesterday at an antiwar rally planned to coincide with President Nixon's inauguration in Washington, police said.

A man wearing the uniform of the National Socialist White People's Party was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon after he struck a member of the Jewish Defense League with a wooden baton, police said. Authorities identified the man as Philip Fogarty, 31, of El Monte.

Solomon Cohen, 51, of Los Angeles was arrested after he threw a rock at a moving vehicle, police said.

About 2500 persons gathered for the antiwar rally in front of City Hall here.

About 1100 persons attended a similar rally in San Diego.

Shortly after the motorcade wound to a stop on the White House south lawn, Nixon and the First Family were ushered into the glass-enclosed booth in front of the White House to review floats and marching units representing every state.

Afterward, as Nixon walked back toward the executive mansion, he paused to chat with newsmen and said he "liked the broad-based appeal" of the parade, referring to units representing all states, all generations and many ethnic groups.

Then the First Family posed for photographers, with Mamie Eisenhower noting that she was standing in for her grandson, David Eisenhower, a Navy lieutenant and husband of Nixon's daughter, Julie.

Julie said David was aboard his ship in the Mediterranean, and Nixon interjected, "David had his choice of leave, either election night or inauguration. He chose election night because he's been to inaugurations before."

Largely unprepared for the biting cold wind because of weather reports predicting continued temperatures in the 60s, 300,000 spectators, by police estimate, shivered and huddled along Pennsylvania Avenue for the parade.

Cheers for Parade

There were 143 units in the parade. From the three men in Colonial garb in the front rank to three others similarly dressed who brought up the rear, every band, float, marching unit and equestrian unit drew cheers.

It was the only event of the four-day, \$3.5 million, inaugural for which you didn't need an invitation and a ticket. And the crowd loved it.

They stood and cheered Apollo 17 Astronauts Gene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Jack Schmitt, and the replica of the lunar rover that preceded the astronauts' car.

They clapped their appreciation for beautiful, prancing white Lippizan stallions from the Tempel Farms in Illinois.

They applauded long and loud for the University of Tennessee marching band, which strolled the route

playing "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

Artistic Success

The parade was scheduled to last two hours, but that, as usual, was optimistic. The lead group began the long trek from the Capitol to the White House 45 minutes late. The time never was made up and the parade ended at 4 p.m.

The parade was an artistic success, but the sale of reserve seat tickets flopped. The tickets, priced from \$5 to \$50 depending on the proximity to the presidential reviewing box in front of the White House, went begging.