

VIOLENT FINALE AVERTED AS 60,000 LEAVE D.C. RALLY

Outburst By Youths Put Down

Peace Meet Uneventful

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Many thousands of America's young faced the White House for three hours in sweltering heat yesterday, applauding demands for a general national strike to "cripple the war machine" and hasten the end of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

When the rally ended they surged around barricades surrounding the White House shouting "peace now!"

Police restraint and the pleas of the demonstrators' own marshals for order averted violence. After two hours of milling around the bumper-to-bumper wall of buses sealing off the White House for a block on every side, the protesters drifted away.

Nazis Arrested

By late in the afternoon, there were 10 arrests. Eight persons, who police said were members of the American Nazi Party, were charged with disorderly conduct, and two persons frolicking in the reflective pool on the mall to cool off were charged with indecent exposure.

The early afternoon rally in a park just south of the White House drew a generally festive crowd of at least 60,000 persons, by U.S. park police estimate — 95,000 to 100,000 by the estimate of Mayor Walter E. Washington.

The rally was hastily organized after President Nixon's

decision to commit U.S. troops to Cambodia and the subsequent slaying of four Kent State University students that led to a nationwide shutdown of college campuses.

Beside a rash of heat exhaustion complaints — it got up to 90 — there were no incidents at the park known as the Ellipse and on the Wash-

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ington Monument grounds behind it. But tension grew when they rallied and the throng moved north on 15th and 17th Streets along the barricades surrounding the White House.

Riot police scattered several hundred demonstrators with tear gas after they started rocking one of the barrier buses. Rocks and firecrackers were thrown over the buses and one youth tried to break a bus window with a pole. Some youths let air out of bus tires or clambered atop the vehicles. Others say down en masse along H. Street, which lines the northern edge of Lafayette Square a block north of the White House. Police made no attempt to interfere.

Nixon Doubted

At the rally, speaker after speaker questioned the President's assurances Friday night that the Cambodian operation was vital to the success of his plan to withdraw from Vietnam.

Their oratory was met with chants of "dump Nixon!" and "Peace now!" that echoed off the White House walls.

Besides the speeches, there was a festival air as protesters romped in pools and fountains, strummed guitars and broke up into knots of antiwar discussions.

Nearly 300 persons were reported treated for heat exhaustion and other minor ailments on the hottest day of the year in Washington.

Pacifist David Dellinger of Chicago Seven trial fame called Nixon "a loser" and urged the demonstrators to return home to organize for strike action.

"We are here to gather steam to go back to our local communities and carry on the strike until we cripple the war machine," he shouted.

General Strike

The nationwide college student strike, he said, must be expanded into a general strike similar to the May Day demonstrations that rocked the French government in 1968.

Actress Jane Fonda, wearing a lavender sweater and black leather maxi skirt, drew cheers when she said, "Greetings, fellow bums." She urged protesters to go to military bases and join the "GI movement" against the war on Armed Forces Day, May 16.

Mayor Washington, said the crowd's attitude was "a kind of gut feeling you get of seriousness and concern."

Police were friendly and polite, and there were no signs of the 480 National Guardsmen brought into the city to help the capital's 4200 policemen in event of trouble.

As the temperature climbed toward 90, the demonstrators made hats out of newspapers and cooled off in the fountains and pools as Charles Palmer, President of the National Student Association, dismissed the administration's talk of a communications gap with the young.

'Very Clear'

"There is no communications gap. It is very clear what the American people are saying. They are saying get out of Vietnam, stop the repression of black people and get the ROTC off the campuses."

Mingling with the Ellipse crowd to shake hands and chat were Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare, Sens. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.), and Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and several members of the

House, including Phillip Burton of San Francisco.

Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., simply greeted the throng and said, "God bless you, and I'm with you all the way."

Famed baby doctor Benjamin Spock told the crowd: "We salute the students of Kent State, the G.I.'s fighting in Vietnam, 45,000 G.I.'s who died in Vietnam, and we salute the black militants particularly, those who died."

"We are here to demand an end to the war not in 1972, and not in 1971 but in 1970," Spock said.

The huge crowd sat on most of the Ellipse facing the White House, which was completely surrounded by buses parked bumper to bumper. On the Ellipse itself, there was no sign of any policemen or National Guardsmen. Crowd control, what little was needed, was handled by demonstration marshals.

When the rally ended, thousands of protesters shouting "strike . . . strike . . . strike" marched behind five symbolic black-draped coffins north from the Ellipse past barricades sealing off the White House to a point a block north of the Executive Mansion.