



'Non-Dinner' for Peace

Members of peace groups sit down to a 'non-dinner for peace' across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. The empty plates and water glasses protest against the use of taxes for war was sponsored by The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. (RNS Photograph)

'April Action' Crowds Smaller than Planned

New York — RNS—"April Action" against the war in Vietnam was carried out throughout the U.S. on the 15th, but in most areas crowds at rallies were small and the cohesion and zest of last Fall's demonstrations were lacking.

Set to coincide with the deadline for filing income tax returns, marches, motorcades, vigils and reenactments of the Boston Tea Party were sponsored by the Vietnam Moratorium. Last October, the Moratorium sparked peaceful demonstrations in almost every state.

Some of the "April" events were marked by violence or disruption by militant groups. Most participants were students.

The largest gathering was in Boston where 100,000 persons met on the Commons. The proceedings were interrupted when 500 members of Students for a Democratic Society broke through a fence in an attempt to place their spokesman on the platform. They clashed briefly with Moratorium marshals who are committed to non-violence.

Later, several thousand marched across the Charles River to Cambridge where a window-breaking melee broke out in the Harvard Square area. Some 200 persons were injured and treated by Harvard Health Service following sporadic clashes with police. Most of those involved were not Harvard students, observers said.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 gathered in New York's Bryant Park to hear speakers that included William M. Kunstler, defense lawyer for the "Chicago 7" and for Black Panthers.

The rally was at times chaotic. Support for Panthers and jeers for Mayor John Lindsay at times seemed more apparent

than anti-war sentiment. New York Moratorium leaders later disavowed the shouters and disrupters.

Activities in some 30 cities centered on protests at internal revenue offices. Less than 10,000 persons gathered at the federal building in Manhattan where they heard "Chicago" defendant David Dellinger.

The fasts, although held in numerous cities, did not draw extensive participation.

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