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## Militancy

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The demonstration reaches Hyde Park at 4 p.m., and a mass rally with speakers ensues. Reports are constantly coming in about the size of the turn-out. The organizers of the rally are informed that part of the demonstration is still passing through Whitehall. A police motorcyclist tells some of the demonstrators that unofficial police estimates reported over his shortwave radio puts the size at this point at 105,000.

Among the speaking were Felix Greene, Jim Higgins of International Socialism, Pat Jordan and Earnest Tate of the International Marxist Group, Barney Davis of the Young Communist League, plus speakers from the Young Liberals.

The rally was chaired by Tariq Ali. Messages were read from the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Mobilization Committee in the United States. Cheers went up when a telegram of support was read from the San Francisco GIs for Peace, Katerina Samary of the banned French JCR brought news and greeting from her comrades in France, Jean Pierre Bigier of the National Vietnam Committee in Paris also brought greetings.

The rally lasted into darkness. At 6:30 contingents were still entering the park to add themselves to a crowd which seemed to stretch endlessly into the night.

After appeal from Tariq Ali, the crowd dispersed. One of the most successful days of action against the Vietnam War in Britain had come to an end. It will go down in British history as the beginning of a radicalization in this country.

