

Critics call for Nixon's impeachment

(AP)—Critics called for President Nixon's impeachment Tuesday, denouncing his decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors as "reckless... international lawlessness... high crime... utter madness... flirtation with World War III."

But others of high station in American life saw his action as evidence of "a measured response... a bold move... a courageous move... indefatigable courage."

Some even complained that it was "too little, too late."

Turbulence swirled anew on streets and campuses across the nation as antiwar demonstrators rallied, marched and sat in protest against Nixon's escalation of the Vietnam war.

Demonstrators were escorted

from atop the 630-foot St. Louis Gateway Arch, others clashed with United Nations guards in New York. Protest barricades were raised at Syracuse, N.Y. University, and in San Jose, Calif., a fire apparently started by an incendiary device caused \$200,000 damage to an Army Reserve station.

Jerry Gordon, coordinator for the National Peace Action Coalition, called for week-long demonstrations, climaxed on Saturday by massive rallies across the country.

Talk of impeachment came from New York's militant antiwar Democratic congresswoman, Bella Abzug, who labeled Nixon's decision "high crime."

Another New Yorker, Repub-

lican Sen. Jacob K. Javits, suggested Congress might cut off military aid to force Nixon to submit his latest Vietnam plan for congressional approval.

Sen. George S. McGovern, pursuing his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination in Nebraska, called the President's action "reckless, unnecessary and unworkable—it is a flirtation with World War III." But he counseled against "damaging demonstrations."

One of McGovern's chief rivals for the nomination, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., left Nebraska to return to Washington to consult congressional leaders about what he called the "serious escalation of the war." He said it places the United States "in

unpredictable danger."

On the other hand, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said, "I support the decision of the President," and Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., called it the route to "a quick and honorable final solution."

Others, like Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, called Nixon's course of action "too little, too late."

"Had such action been taken six years ago, or four or five years ago," said Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind-Va., "the United States would have been spared many casualties and much anguish. Only time will tell whether such a step will be effective now."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., declared: "I hope and pray the President has made the correct decision. But it appears to me that such action is seven or eight years too late."

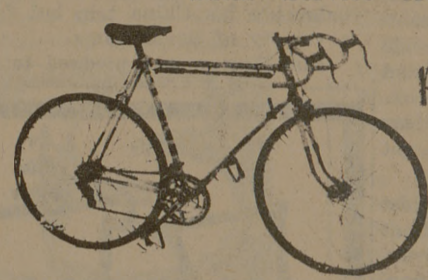
Chairman of the two major parties split along predictable lines. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., saw Nixon's action as "a bold move, a necessary move." His Democratic counterpart, Lawrence F. O'Brien, said Nixon "has established conditions for the ending of this conflict that cannot be accepted by the North Vietnamese."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., called the plan "the most reckless act of international lawlessness that any American president has ever committed."

But Rep. David E. Satterfield III, D-Va., praised Nixon's action as "a measured response, which also delivers to us an improved bargaining position for obtaining the release of American prisoners of war and an internationally supervised ceasefire."

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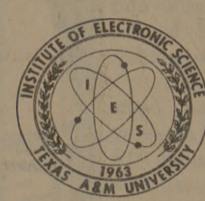
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