

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1974

The Major Events of the Day

International

at Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt court-
h the Oil Ministers of Saudi Arabia
Dhabi on the prospects for relax-
t restrictions, including the em-
in the United States, at a meet-
e Arab countries in Tripoli, Libya.
Representatives of six of the nine
that imposed the embargo against
1 States and the Netherlands in
eld consultations in Cairo. Their
owed their unsuccessful attempt
reach a decision on easing the
at a meeting that Libya, Algeria
refused to attend. [1:5.]

te of emergency declared in Brit-
Nov. 13 because of growing eco-
blems was formally ended by the
r Government of Prime Minister
proclamation by Queen Elizabeth
the emergency, followed the re-
ork of 260,000 coal miners and the
he first five-day work week since
ning of the year. At the same time,
and labor leaders reported that the
the coal strike and the three-day
k had been much less serious than
[1:3-6.]

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D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief
defense lawyer, defended him against sug-
gestions that he violated the law when he
failed to report to Federal prosecutors, as
soon as he found out, that hush money had
been paid to the Watergate burglars. The
President's legal obligation when informed
of a crime is simply "to see" that the judi-
cial process is set in motion and carried out,
Mr. St. Clair said in an interview. He also
said that he did not believe that the House
would vote to impeach the President. [1:8.]

President Nixon suggested in June, 1969,
that members of his staff be given access
to the tax returns of former Presidents so
that he could find out what tax deductions
his predecessors had taken, according to a
White House memorandum written by John
D. Ehrlichman, who was then the President's
counsel. Congressional investigators have
the memorandum. [1:6-7.]

The House Judiciary Committee has asked
the White House to provide, in addition to
materials already given to the special Water-

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"After much thought I have decided to seek a new
and different challenge."—Gov. Thomas J. Meskill an-
nouncing he would not seek re-election. [1:1.]

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CORRECTIONS

An article in The New
York Times last Thursday in-
correctly stated that the cor-
porate business of White and
Case, a Wall Street law firm,
had declined from previous
years.

A photograph taken at the
funeral of Sol Hurok and
published Saturday showed
Mrs. Robert Wallis and not,
as stated, Mrs. Heitor Villa-
Lobos, with Andres Segovia.