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The Major Events of the Day

International

Archbishop Makarios, deposed as President of Cyprus in a coup that heightened international tensions, flew to Malta from a British air base on Cyprus where he had taken refuge. He was expected in London and then reportedly at the United Nations to press the cause of his ousted government. Greek sources said his home town of Paphos had fallen to rebel forces [1:8.]

The British Government, as a guarantor of the Cyprus independence treaty, was heavily involved in diplomatic efforts to head off a conflict between Greece and Turkey. Foreign Minister James Callaghan said Greece was being asked to withdraw her officers from the Cyprus National Guard, which overthrew President Makarios — in effect, to reverse the coup. [1:2.]

The United Nations Security Council heard the delegate of President Makarios's Cypriot Government call for a cease-fire and for aid in preventing intervention by outside military forces. But after the United States and Britain had contended more facts were needed, the council adjourned without taking any immediate action. [1:3,4-8.]

Washington officials said the United States was leaning hard on Greece and Turkey to keep a dangerous situation in Cyprus from getting out of hand. An interagency special action group was convened. The United States officially welcomed President Makarios's reportedly believed National Guard units had seized effective power. It now seeks to discourage Turkish involvement. [1:7.]

The Greek Government called the Cyprus coup an internal affair of an independent state and said Athens would not interfere. But some former politicians and average citizens share Makarios's broadcast view accusing the Greek regime of trying to impose a "dictatorship" in Cyprus. Right-wingers are rejoicing and calling Makarios a traitor to Hellenism. [1:2,3.]

In Ankara the Soviet Ambassador conferred with Turkey's President and then said his country supported "those who are fighting against insurgents." The Turkish Premier, Bulent Ecevit, said Greece was trying to change the status of the independent republic. [1:2,8.]

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing appointed François C. . . d, writer, co-founder

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The House Judiciary Committee released testimony of Clark Mollenhoff, a former White House staff member, that H. R. Halde- man told him in 1970 that President Nixon personally wanted a report on an Internal Revenue Service investigation of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. The testimony showed that Mr. Nixon's first two I.R.S. Commissioners confirmed earlier indications that they had offered their resignations in the face of White House pressures to take actions they thought improper. [1:5.]

Senior officials of the House Judiciary Committee said that its special counsel, John M. Doar, would take a forceful line urging impeachment of President Nixon when he presented his brief late this week. He was said to believe that the evidence led to that conclusion. Senior committee Republicans took strong exception. [1:4.]

The five-day strike of Baltimore's 2,800 policemen ended with all but 100 resuming normal assignments. Many were bitter because the new two-year agreement omitted any promise of amnesty from departmental discipline for those who walked out. [4:3,1-2.]

Metropolitan

New York City and the Uniformed Firefighters Association reached agreement on the major elements of a two-year contract that is expected to raise the basic pay of 11,000 firemen to more than \$18,000 a year by expiration. Disagreement over minor points delayed a full settlement. [1:2-3.]

A second audit of the City Controller's office, dealing with general treasury funds, has found a discrepancy of more than \$30-million between city funds deposited with major banks and the office's records of these funds. The outside audit, in draft form, found lax security procedures. But unlike the earlier outside audit of the city's negotiable securities, which pointed to fraud and theft, it appeared to blame bookkeeping errors in the Controller's office. [1:2.]

Quotation of the Day

"We save a lot of money—when it works right." — Harold S. Stein, Acting Human Resources Administrator, disclosing that a computer had erroneously sent out \$7.5-million in welfare checks. [1:3.]

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CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times yesterday incorrectly reported the second-quarter earnings of the E. F. Hutton Group, Inc. The correct earnings were \$111,000.