News Summary and Index

NYTimes TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1974 JUL 23 1974

The Major Events of the Day

International

Turkish invasion forces and Greek Cypriote troops continued fighting past a cease-fire deadline in Cyprus, but by nightfall the United Nations command reported that the gunfire had halted. In Washington, Secretary of State Kissinger said the danger of war between Greece and Turkey had been overcome. [1:8.]

Premier Bulent Ecevit asserted that Turkey accepted the cease-fire in Cyprus, but that the Turkish presence there "is now irrevocably established." In a televised press conference, he said that Kyrenia, which took the brunt of the main Turkish invasion thrust, was forever Turkish. [1:7.]

Greeks reacted to the agreement on a cease-fire in Cyprus with relief, tinged with humiliation. There was also mild panic caused by rumors of impending changes in the Greek Government. Several diplomats reported signs of strain within the military Government over the way it met the crisis with Turkey. There were reports in Athens that some of the Government's leaders would soon be ousted. [1:5-6.]

National

Samuel A. Garrison 3d, the House Judiciary Committee's new Republican special counsel, told the committee that the House should not impeach President Nixon unless it appeared probable that he would be convicted in a Senate trial and removed from office. Even then, he said, the House had an obligation to make a "political" judgment whether "the best interests of the country" would be served by ejecting Mr. Nixon from the Presidency. He also challenged the contention of John M. Doar, the committee's special counsel on impeachment, that impeachment was warranted on direct and circumstantial evidence. [1:1-3.]

The House Judiciary's Committee's final sessions of its impeachment inquiry will be televised and broadcast over radio starting tomorrow. By a wide margin of 346 to 40, the House approved a rules change to permit such coverage, and the committee later approved it by 31 to 7. [28:4-5.]

James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's defense lawyer, who had a meeting with Mr. Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., refused under repeated questioning at a news conference later to say whether the President would obey a Supreme Court order to turn over subpoenaed evidence to the special Watergate prosecutor. Mr. St. Clair said it would not be proper to put pressure on the Court before it reached its decision. [1:1.]

John D. Ehrlichman, who had been President Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, was acquitted of one of the four felony counts on which he had been convicted 10 days ago in connection with the burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist. But his conviction of perjury and one of violating a citizen's civil rights stands. [1:2.]

Wayne Morse, an outspoken Congressional liberal who supported many unpopular causes while serving as a Senator from Oregon from 1945 to 1968, died of kidney failure in Portland, Ore., at the age of 73. He died during a strenuous campaign in which his chances to regain the Senate seat he lost in 1968 were considered good. He had won the Democratic nomination two months ago. He began his career as a Republican. [1:8.]

Metropolitan

Mayor Beame attempted to lessen the political damage done to his reputation as a fiscal expert by three audits depicting sloppy bookkeeping and multi-millon-dollar discrepancies in the city's financial records when he was Controller. A few hours before the Mayor faced a roomful of questioners at a news conference at Gracie Mansion, Controller Harrison J. Goldin made public the findings of the third audit. [1:4.]

An official of Controller Goldin's office, shortly after he was hired and still was not known by sight, walked into a city vault in the Municipal Building containing a billion dollars in securities without being stopped or even challenged until he was standing in the vault. The incident occurred last March and brought about radical changes in protection measures. [1:1-2.]

The Byrne administration acknowledged it did not have the necessary support for its income-tax proposal in the State Senate and asked that the measure be withdrawn and not put to a vote in the Senate tomorrow. Senator Joseph P. Merlino, Democrat of Mercer County, who was to have introduced the bill, said "We counted heads and we didn't have 21 votes." The 21 votes were needed to get a majority in the 40-member Senate. [1:3.]

Aegean oil dispute remains unresolved. Page 16
Three U.S. newsmen are found by Turks. Page 16
Reports of Greek coup spurred Kissinger's efforts. Page 16
British announce 3-nation Cyprus talks. Page 17
Kissinger concerned by unrest in Athens. Page 17
Americans in Cyprus find asylum on base. Page 18
U.N. chief seeking to build up Cyprus force. Page 18

Government and Politics
Brennan defends department on job safety act. Page 5
Republicans continue delay on mining bill. Page 9
G.O.P. picks Greenblott for Court of Appeals. Page 12
Nassau prosecutor drops vote-siphoning case. Page 12
Doar's summary cites Ehrlichman's notes. Page 27
U.S. agents linked to Vesco on bugging. Page 28
Republican right prepares for comeback. Page 29
Jury to study charges involving Assemblyman. Page 62

General
Contempt ruling upheld in S.L.A. case. Page 13
Capital prayer vigil begun for Nixon. Page 28
DiLorenzo testifies in own defense. Page 29
Queens policewoman ousted after trial. Page 62

Health and Science
16,000 doctors licensed in 1973, biggest gain. Page 10
Lower of ABC News getting corporate post. Page 63

Going Out Guide Page 38

Family/Style
Behind the scenes at La Caravelle. Page 42
Paris showings off to a listless start. Page 42

Obituaries
Carl J. Delfino, White Plains Mayor. Page 36
Alexander Kartveli, designed wartime planes. Page 36
George F. Smith of Johnson & Johnson. Page 36

Business and Financial
Dow stock index up 2.42 in slow trading. Page 51
"Pervasive recession" seen by Citibank. Page 51
Gulf second quarter net climbs 28.2%. Page 51
Boeing earnings rise in quarter and half. Page 51
Kraftco net off 61.6%; General Foods up. Page 51
Gulf reports record sales and earnings. Page 51
N. & W. and Seaboard roads voice optimism. Page 51
Ex-Socal workers wary of investing windfall. Page 51
Citicorp reduces size of floating-rate offering. Page 51

	Page		Page
Advertising News	59	Grains	58
Amer. Exchange	58	Market Averages	49
Bond Sales	56	Market Place	52
Business Briefs	49	Money	58
Commodities	58	Mutual Funds	50
Dividends	56	N.Y. Stock Exch	52
Foreign Exchange	56	Out-of-Town	49
		Over the Counter	50

the Day

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ports
lesquez wins 1 of 2 races at Aqueduct. Page 44
acks offering win, place "show business." Page 44
ood, Field, Stream: Feast effect in fishing. Page 44
restige big issue in baseball All-Star game. Page 45
.F.L. talks collapse; owners offer refunds. Page 45
uffolk sports complex is in planning stage. Page 45
Trouble is brewing in sports affair with TV. Page 45
Fists fly as Jets and Giants drill again. Page 45
As pro sports boom, so does the betting. Page 46
People in Sports: Manning gets W.F.L. bid. Page 47
Intrepid beats Courageous in Cup trials. Page 47

Notes on People Page 43

Man in the News
Samuel A. Garrison 3d, the counsel to G.O.P. Page 27

Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 34
Tom Wicker views Ford's lead for nomination. Page 35
William Shannon discusses Kissinger affair. Page 35
Roger Wilkins on next phase of impeachment. Page 35
Dick Clark on need to set up grain reserve. Page 35

News Analysis
Drew Middleton discusses new Turkish effort. Page 16

CORRECTION

In the Going Out Guide in The New York Times last Thursday, the minimum charge for patrons of the Cookery, a restaurant-jazz spot at 21 University Place at Eighth Street, was given incorrectly as $5.50. it is $2.50.