# The Major Events of the Day

# International

Greece's military rulers announced that they were turning the nation back to the rule of former civilian leaders. Athens crowds shouted "Tonight fascism dies!" and "No more blood!" in jubilation at the end of military dictatorship since 1967. After a meeting of politicians called by President Phaidon Gizikis, Constantine Caramanlis, former Premier living in Paris, was named to form the Government. The military abdication resulted from the Cyprus crisis. [1:8.]

Nikos Sámpson, installed as President of Cyprus when the national guard overthrew Archbishop Makarios, resigned and was replaced by Glafkos Clerides, widely respected President of the House of Representatives. Though there was some fighting, a tenuous cease-fire settled over the island after four days of warfare, [1:3.]

United States officials privately welcomed reports of steps toward the return of constitutional government in Greece and Cyprus. Secretary of State Kissinger postponed any public comments until the situation cleared in Athens and Nicosia. "We are mainly concerned at this point to get the fighting stopped on Cyprus," an official said. Mr. Kissinger and his aides have been telephoning overseas leaders. [14:1.]

Premier Bulent Ecevit told the Turkish Parliament that 57 members of the Turkish armed forces had been killed and 184 wounded during the invasion and fighting on Cyprus, and that 242 were listed as missing. He gave figures after an Israeli radio report that 80 Turkish sailors had been drowned or killed and 110 were missing after Turkey's air force accidentally bombed and sank a Turkish warship Sunday off the coast of Cyprus. [15:1.]

#### Vational

Senior Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee are redrafting the proposed articles of impeachment of President Nixon in an attempt to elicit broad, bipartisan support for formal charges. The formula designed to get the widest Republican backing was said to focus on two central articles: that the President played an active and central role in the Watergate cover-up and that he abused his authority by defying Watergate subpoenas and by taking secret steps to eavesdrop on citizens. [1:1-2.]

Representative Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland announced that he would vote to recommend impeachment of President Nixon. He was the first Republican member of the Judiciary Committee to do so. Mr. Hogan, a candidate for his party's nomination for Governor of Maryland, said he thought that his decision might end his political career. He said that the President had lied repeatedly, withheld necessary information from the system of justice, and concealed and covered up evidence. [23:1.]

Senate and House conferees agreed on compromise language to limit the power of the Federal courts to order busing for school desegregation. The draft would still enable the courts to order busing beyond the school nearest or next nearest to the child's home if necessary to guarantee the constitutional rights of minority-group children. [1:4.] Senator Edward J. Gurney of Florida an-

nounced his withdrawal as a candidate for re-election to prepare his defense against charges of bribery, conspiracy and false statements to a Federal grand jury. The 60-year-old Republican, who was a member of the Watergate committee, was completing his first term. [1:4-5.]

David L. Parr, former special counsel to the nation's largest milk cooperative, entered a guilty plea to a single charge of conspiring to make illegal contributions to campaigns of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Representative Wilbur Mills and others. It was accepted on the understanding he would tegiffy if called. [1:1.]

# Metropolitan

Officers of some of the leading banks here said the city had repeatedly turned down in recent years their offers to help reconcile its bank accounts. They said requests that the Controller's office institute a uniform system of numbering and accounting had been sent when Mayor Beame was Controller. The Mayor commented that he did not recall any banker speaking to him about it and that his staff had never brought the matter to his attention. [1:6-7.]

Groups of Indians carried out an ultimatum issued in March by smashing into houses of several white families who had settled on the Onondaga Reservation near Syracuse. The County District Attorney had warned at the time that the law supported the warning by the tribal ohiefs. [8:1-2.]

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