

News Summary and Index

WTimes

SATURDAY JULY 27, 1974

JUL 27 1974

The Major Events of the Day

International

In Geneva, the three-power conference on Cyprus appeared to be near a breakdown as the Greek Foreign Minister, George Mavros, charged that Turkish troops were engaged in widespread violations of the cease-fire and were continuing to expand their military holdings. Britain's Foreign Secretary, James Callaghan, made a last-minute effort to save the conference, asking the Turkish Foreign Minister, Tuman Guner, for assurances that the cease-fire would be respected. Mr. Guner told a news conference that he would not give a "unilateral cease-fire guarantee." [1:8.]

Scattered fighting in Cyprus broke out between Greek Cypriote and Turkish forces shortly after President Glafkos Clerides charged that Turkey was using the cease-fire as a pretext to expand the territory under her control. He warned that full-scale war could erupt unless the Turks stopped what he called cease-fire violations. [1:2.]

In establishing his civilian Cabinet, Premier Constantine Karamanlis of Greece included several men who were imprisoned during the seven years of military rule. The appointments were followed by an order to the military police forbidding any further arrests of civilians. The new Cabinet appointments included several men who are left of center politically and thus eased some complaints over the absence of the non-Communist left in earlier appointments to the Cabinet. [1:3.]

National

The House Judiciary Committee formally refused to delay impeachment proceedings and moved toward adoption of a charge that President Nixon obstructed justice in the Watergate case. The committee voted, 27 to 11, to reject a motion calling for suspension of the deliberations until Mr. Nixon could pledge—no later than noon today—to surrender White House tape recordings as impeachment evidence. The committee then debated at length the first of two or more draft articles of impeachment. [1:8.]

Under pressure from Federal Judge John Sirica, James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief defense lawyer, tentatively agreed to turn over to Judge Sirica the subpoenaed records of 64 White House conversations by Tuesday afternoon. Mr. St. Clair made the agreement subject to Mr. Nixon's

The Other News

International

approval. The agreement provides that the White House will give Judge Sirica, by 4 P.M. Tuesday, the original tape recordings of the 20 conversations that were included, to varying degrees, in the edited White House transcripts that Mr. Nixon made public April 30. The agreement also sets Friday, Aug. 2, as the "largest date" for giving up as many of the remaining tape recordings as possible. [1:6-7.]

Sidney L. Jones, deputy to Kenneth Rush, the White House economic counselor, said that he hoped consumers would not take President Nixon literally and save an additional 1.5 per cent of their income. The President made the suggestion in an economic address Thursday. It was pointed out to Mr. Jones at a news conference that the additional saving would reduce the rate of consumer spending by more than \$11-billion a year. Asked if that were what the Administration wanted, he replied, "I don't want to see it. We don't want a consumer boycott." Relatively sluggish consumer spending has been a cause of the economy's slowdown this year. [1:2-3.]

Metropolitan

Controller Harrison J. Goldin charged that "misleading" information from the staff of his predecessor, Mayor Beane, had led him to believe that long-standing discrepancies in the city's bank balances had been resolved before he took office. "They knew about the discrepancy, but we didn't know about it," he said. This brought a prompt denial from a City Hall spokesman. [1:5.]

Federal Judge Jack B. Weinstein, in a final ruling on the Mark Twain Junior High School desegregation case, reversed his earlier order to alter Coney Island's housing and social patterns as among the means to integrate the school. He ordered instead the central Board of Education and the local Community School Board to make the school a special school for gifted children, to attract the required number of whites. [1:5-7.]

Arthur K. Watson, who built the IBM World Trade Corporation from a new subsidiary, formed in 1949, of the International Business Machine Corporation into a world enterprise, died in the Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital of injuries suffered in a fall at his New Canaan home. He was 55 years old. In 1970, he was appointed Ambassador to France, a post he held two years. [32:1-2.]

Quotation of the Day

"Time is running out. It will be with the greatest reluctance that I will appear before the Greek Cypriote people and invite them to fight to the last man and to take a step I am loath to take."—President Glafkos Clerides, commenting on fighting in Cyprus. [2:4.]

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CORRECTION

The nine-month earnings report of the Applied Magnetics Corporation was incorrectly reported yesterday in the New York Times as that of the American Natural Gas Company.