

# News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1974

NYTimes The Major Events of the Day JUL 29 1974

## International

The foreign ministers of the three-nation conference on Cyprus were informed in Geneva that the Soviet Union had decided to send an observer to the meeting, but this had no visible effect on the deadlock between Greece and Turkey. The foreign ministers of Greece, Turkey and Britain were continually meeting an impasse each time progress on a new cease-fire was reported. [1:5.]

Premier Bulent Ecevit of Turkey, at a hastily called news conference in Ankara, said that Turkey would not sign a cease-fire agreement in Geneva unless "real security" was established for ethnic Turks in Cyprus. "Security on paper would not satisfy us," he said. "Every Turk in every corner of the island must feel at home." [3:1-2.]

A high Greek official said that Greece may have to ask the United States to put "more drastic pressure" on Turkey to achieve a solution to the deadlock on Cyprus. The Greek Government, which had been highly optimistic, was grave and solemn yesterday as reports indicated that the Geneva negotiations seemed to be failing. [4:4-6.]

Foreign Minister Yigal Alon of Israel arrived in Washington, beginning a month of intensive discussions between American officials and Israeli and Arab leaders on establishing a formula for further progress toward a Middle East settlement. In addition to Mr. Alon, Premier Zaid al-Rifai of Jordan, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and a Syrian envoy, will come to Washington for separate consultations with Secretary of State Kissinger. [7:1-6.]

## National

Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee held a caucus to revise the wording of a second article of impeachment charging that President Nixon had abused his constitutional authority. The new draft of the second article incorporates and revises previous drafts offered by Representative Harold D. Donohue of Massachusetts, a Democrat, and Representative Robert McCloy of Illinois, a Republican. Meanwhile, Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic whip, said that chances were increasing for the removal of President Nixon from office. [1:1.]

President Nixon's closest aides said that

he was able to go stoically about the busyness of the Presidency through the exercise of enormous self-control as the crisis of impeachment nears its climax. The President ended a 16-day working vacation at his estate in San Clemente, Calif. He has worked at avoiding impeachment an average of two hours a day, a White House spokesman said. [1:2.]

Congressional authorities have noted that while the impeachment inquiry has been gaining momentum, President Nixon has made important concessions of authority to the Congress that must decide whether he remains in office. The Administration is said to be more cooperative in providing Congress with information and access to officials in the executive branch and that Mr. Nixon has consulted Congressional leaders more often on a wider range of issues than had been his custom. [1:3-4.]

## Metropolitan

At a Gracie Mansion news conference, Mayor Beame angrily charged Controller Harrison J. Goldin with "distortions" and "shabby" tactics in the continuing controversy over multimillion-dollar discrepancies in the city's financial records. Mr. Goldin, who succeeded the Mayor as Controller, held a news conference of his own, in which he charged the Mayor with "succumbing to hysterical advice" and engaging in "diversionary attacks on me to muddy the waters." [1:8.]

Anibal Fernandez, 53 years old, who had been a cook at St. Vincent's Hospital for 23 years, was killed by one of four thugs who had accosted him and his wife in a nearly empty car of a westbound IND "A" train at the Rockaway Avenue station in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. Mrs. Fernandez screamed for help to passengers in an adjacent car, but her calls were ignored. [1:6-7.]

Members of Typographical Union No. 6, voting 1,009 to 41, approved a historic contract that opens the way for automated typesetting at The New York Times and The Daily News. The contract had tentatively been approved in May after months of contentious negotiations. The contract, expiring on March 30, 1984, has been described by both sides as historic, ending years of resistance by the printers to the use of computers and electronic machines. [1:5-7.]

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**Quotation of the Day**  
"We're going to see more changes in the next 10 years than any working men have ever seen."—Bertram A. Powers, president of Typographical Union No. 6, after ratification of the printers' automation contract. [1:5.]

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A bird  
& some bubbly,  
my little  
chickadee?

Take your favorite love dove out on the town this week. Join The Times' types who keep New York humming. Well over half the adults in the New York market who patronize midtown restaurants at least once a week are Times readers. Bon app'etit.

