

News Summary and Index

NYTimes TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1974 JUL 30 1974

The Major Events of the Day

International
 The Foreign Ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey recessed until today after 31 hours of almost continuous negotiations in Geneva without reaching an agreement on a Cyprus cease-fire. After an agreement on a "provisional solution" early yesterday, the talks broke down on the crucial issue of the withdrawal of Turkish troops. [1:3.]

National
 The House Judiciary Committee neared completion of a second article of impeachment charging that President Nixon had failed "repeatedly" to carry out his oath and duty to uphold the nation's laws. A substantial bipartisan majority defeated attempts by impeachment opponents to narrow the article's scope and eliminate some of the central elements of the charge, indicating its certain approval. [1:8.]

Hoping to stop what may become an impeachment, stamped, the House Minority leader, John J. Rhodes of Arizona, is expected to announce this week a plan for a series of informal "rap sessions" to give Republicans an opportunity to debate the impeachment issue. Some Republicans in the House said that impeachment sentiment within the party was growing daily. Mr. Rhodes believes that the House Judiciary Committee proceedings have been "a one-sided affair, to say the very least." [1:6-7.]

John B. Connally, who had been Democratic Governor of Texas from 1963 to 1969 and after switching to the Republican party, had served as Secretary of the Treasury under President Nixon, was indicted by a Watergate grand jury on five counts dealing with accepting a bribe, perjury and conspiring to obstruct justice. He was indicted for allegedly receiving \$10,000 in two cash payments from a dairy organization in exchange for his recommendations that the Federal milk-price support level be raised. Jake Jacobsen, a lawyer for the dairy group, against whom an earlier perjury charge had been dismissed, was indicted again with Mr. Connally. [1:4.]

In a ceremony that defied Episcopal laws and traditions, 11 women were ordained as Episcopal priests at the Church of the Advocate in North Philadelphia. The ordinations could lead to bring disciplinary actions against the women, who had already been

ordained as deacons, as well as the four bishops who ordained them. "We believe it is a Christian duty to disobey unjust laws," said Dr. Charles Wille, a prominent black Episcopal layman, in a sermon at the ceremony. [1:2.]

Metropolitan
 Officials at Trump Enterprises, Inc., builder of large residential developments in New York, announced the company's intentions to build thousands of apartments on West Side freight yards the company has agreed to buy from the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Company for \$100-million. One of the building sites extends from 59th to 72d Street along the Hudson River. The other lies between 30th and 39th Streets along the Hudson. [1:1-2.]

The controversy between Mayor Beame and Controller Harrison J. Goldin over the city's auditing practices grew, with the Mayor charging that the Controller has yet to fill 242 vacancies in his office. He said that he had directed the Bureau of the Budget and the Department of Personnel to set up "a special job assistance program" to help the Controller to fill the vacancies. Sources at City Hall also suggested that Mr. Goldin had been "something less than cooperative" with an investigation ordered by the Mayor. Meanwhile, Mr. Goldin departed for a business-vacation trip to Europe. [1:1.]

Campaign workers who jointly circulated Democratic nominating petitions for District Attorney Richard H. Kuhn and Jacob D. Fuchsberg, who is seeking a judgeship, were paid by the Fuchsberg campaign on the basis of the number of Fuchsberg signatures collected—an illegal practice—according to political sources. In addition, sworn statements by persons who gathered signatures, which are needed to validate the petitions, were false on three Kuhn petitions. [1:3.]

In New Jersey, about 18,000 construction workers demonstrated in front of the State Capitol in Trenton and angrily demanded that Governor Byrne act to provide more jobs for their severely depressed industry. The Governor was cheered when he acknowledged that the employment outlook was bleak, but the cheers turned into boos and catcalls as he put the blame on the Nixon Administration and began to recount the accomplishments in the first six months of the Byrne administration. [35:1-2.]

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