

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1974

AUG 14 1974

The Major Events of the Day

International

Tension between Greece and Turkey mounted as delegates to the Geneva conference on Cyprus tried to agree on a recess for giving most Turkish Cypriotes autonomy in six separate "cantons." Meanwhile in Athens the Greek Government asked that the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council intervene. [1:1.]

The State Department said President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger had been taking an active role to keep the Geneva talks on the Cyprus question going. A spokesman said the United States supported more autonomy for the Turkish Cypriote community but would regard as unjustified any resort to direct military action by Turkey or Greece. [3:5-6.]

A compromise on formulating the United States position on Soviet Jewish emigration is nearing between Secretary of State Kissinger and Senators representing the majority who have linked a solution with support of a trade bill. Congressional aides say President Ford may enter the discussions to help solve remaining points. [4:3-6.]

Henry J. Tasca, the career diplomat who has been Ambassador to Greece since 1970, will be replaced by Jack B. Kubisch, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs. Greek newspapers have been criticizing him as unduly close to the military dictators who were in power until this summer. [3:1-4.]

National

President Ford discussed the nation's economic problems with George Meany, labor's chief spokesman, in a session the President called "very friendly and very constructive." Mr. Meany, a foe of the Nixon Administration, had not been in the White House for 14 months. Mr. Ford sought cooperation against inflation. The White House said the proposed "summit" meeting on the economy would probably take place next month. [1:8.]

Several close associates said that President Ford had decided at least tentatively to seek a full term in 1976. George Bush, the Republican National Chairman, said most party people he had talked with assumed he would run. Associates said that he would not want to commit himself before establishing a record of his own. [1:7.]

The Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee cut \$5.1-billion from the \$87-billion Defense Department appropriations bill while the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reduced the foreign aid bill from the Administration's requested \$32-billion to \$2.5-billion. The White House did not comment on whether President Ford would consider these as "unwarranted cuts in national defense," which he warned against in his message to Congress. [1:5-6.]

The Senate by a 53-to-35 margin voted down the agreement under which the Navy would advance payments of up to \$100-million to the Grumman Aerospace Corporation to continue production of the F-14 fighter plane. Senator William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat who led the fight against the loan plan, said Grumman would have to get commercial financing or a new Navy arrangement. The Senate action was taken under a 1972 law. [1:4.]

The Department of Justice announced an agreement to settle its antitrust suit against Associated Milk Producers, Inc. The group agreed not to threaten boycotts of processors who bought milk from nonmembers, not to coerce truckers against hauling milk for nonmembers, nor to manipulate deliveries to qualify for prices higher than proper under Agriculture Department orders. [1:7-8.]

Metropolitan

Taxi-fleet owners reached a tentative three-year agreement with their drivers that projected a daily increase in pay of \$3.75 for day drivers and \$4.60 at night. The owners at once asked the city to approve a 25 percent fare increase. [1:2-3.]

The State Board of Social Welfare is cracking down on proprietary homes for re-leasement patients that fail to maintain programs for residents. No new ones in the city will be licensed and those found to be unsatisfactory will not be allowed to operate, a board member said. These steps follow disclosures in The New York Times of owners' indifference. [1:2-3.]

Federal officials took 61 job-hunting Ecuadorians from the freighter Santa Elena when it docked in Brooklyn. It was the largest number of stowaways on a single ship that officials could recall in the last 30 years. [1:1-2.]

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"Of course. All he needs is a toaster."—Betty Ford, asked whether the President would cook his own breakfast in the White House. [1:6.]

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CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in The New York Times Monday that Jane Berquist's cooking classes would be on a group basis. Miss Berquist will teach each student privately.