

News Summary and Index

NYTimes WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1974 OCT 30 1974

The Major Events of the Day

International

The Arab summit meeting in Rabat agreed on a program of aid to countries and forces confronting Israel—\$1-billion a year each to Egypt and Syria, \$300,000 a year to Jordan and \$50-million a year to the Palestine Liberation Organization, conference sources said. The Arab League will also make a single \$150-million payment to Southern Yemen for the lease of the strategic Perim Island at the southern entrance to the Red Sea. The final communiqué marked the yielding of King Hussein of Jordan to the insistence of the others on recognition of the P.L.O. as sole representative of the Palestinian Arabs. [Page 1, Column 1.]

The Labor Government of Britain announced its legislative plans for more nationalization in a speech read in Parliament by Queen Elizabeth II. Proposals include state ownership of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries and a new national oil corporation to control development and profits of North Sea. In the debate that followed the ceremony, Edward Heath of the Opposition Conservatives called the program "totally irrelevant" to Britain's problems. [1:3-4.]

Secretary of State Kissinger discussed India's food shortage in New Delhi with senior officials. Diplomats said the United States tentatively would supply 500,000 tons of food grain on concessional terms. A senior Indian official said past troubles had been removed and a "mature and friendly relationship" achieved. They said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's departure for Kashmir during the day was not a snub. [1:1-2.]

National

President Ford announced the forced resignation of John C. Sawhill as Federal Energy Administrator and the selection of Andrew E. Gibson, a former Maritime Administrator and Assistant Secretary of Commerce, to succeed him. In a brief appearance before White House reporters he also announced three other appointments in energy-related positions under Rogers C. B. Morton, Interior Secretary and head of the Energy Resources Council. [1:8.]

Former President Nixon underwent urgent but uncomplicated and successful surgery to prevent a newly discovered "blood clot in a pelvic vein from breaking off and lodging in his lungs. His physician at Memorial Hos-

The Other News

International

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Metropolitan
 The Board of Education announced a "get-tough" policy to curb financial abuses in some community school districts. Headquarters teams of business and budget experts will go to Districts Nine in the Bronx, 23 in Brooklyn and Five in Central Harlem. [1:5.]
 A statewide survey commissioned by The New York Times shows that the strong conservative trend of recent years has receded. On the basis of the voters' self-description, the conservative cause has lost about one in 20 persons and the liberal cause has gained one in 20 since 1972. Conservatives now number 38 per cent, moderates 37 per cent and liberals 25 per cent. [1:1-2.]

Alfred P. Belle and Arthur D. Bradley, prosecution witnesses in the 1967 trial that convicted Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis of a triple murder, recanted their testimony in a Jersey City courtroom. They said they had lied under pressure from Passaic County detectives investigating the Paterson deaths. [4:7-1-6.]
 The Rev. Francis Aidan English, a 79-year-old Roman Catholic priest, was beaten to death during an 8 A.M. robbery in the rectory of St. Boniface Church in downtown Paterson. Police said three men were seen running from the rectory and escaping in a yellow Lincoln Continental. [4:7-7-8.]

Quotation of the Day

"Whether it is a recession or not a recession is immaterial. We have problems."—President Ford. [34:4.]

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CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times yesterday incorrectly identified Mrs. Jean De Pesa as president of Community School Board 5 and Dr. William P. Dorney as district superintendent. They are, respectively, the president and the superintendent of District 8. The District 5 officials are the Rev. John J. Hicks, president, and Dr. Constance Wingate, district administrator.

●
 Morris Oliver Harris, a singer who died Oct. 16 in Syracuse, was erroneously identified in an obituary article as an original member of the Ink Spots group.