

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

China's Foreign Ministry revealed that Teng Hsiao-ping has been named army chief of staff. In the past year the 71-year-old Communist party veteran and army political commissar has also become the principal deputy premier under Chou En-lai and one of five deputy party chairmen under Mao Tse-tung. Purged and vilified during the Cultural Revolution, he now holds a central position to oversee the succession to Chairman Mao, 81, and Mr. Chou, nearly 77. [Page 1, Columns 6-7.]

President Ford has instructed American negotiators to work out a nuclear arms accord with the Soviet Union in accordance with the principles he agreed to last November with Leonid I. Brezhnev at Vladivostok. According to Administration officials, the President has rejected demands by Congressional critics that the projected ceilings on offensive nuclear arms be lowered even before they are written into a formal agreement in the next stage of the arms talks, resuming Friday. [6:1.]

Correspondents in Syria were shown a "prison camp" outside Damascus where the Palestine Liberation Organization said it had about 70 prisoners, convicted under a newly disclosed penal code. It makes hijacking a crime, with the death penalty for loss of life. An official said a P.L.O. court sentenced five Palestinians to hard labor in October for an unsuccessful attempt to hijack a British airliner last August. [1:1.]

### National

Federal export curbs on wheat and soybeans, imposed last October to head off domestic shortages and soaring food prices, will be relaxed, returning the export trade "virtually to a free basis," according to Earl I. Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture. The move followed Soviet cancellation of orders for 3.7 million bushels, with cancellation of orders for another 7.5 million said to be under negotiation. China canceled an order for about 22 million on Monday and other foreign cancellations are expected. [1:8.]

An early-morning explosion at the State Department damaged 20 rooms on three floors. A group calling themselves the Weather Underground claimed responsibility. Anonymous threats against other Federal buildings in Washington caused the

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"Last year the Governor spoke for 107 minutes, and we spoke for 10. This year it went about 40 minutes, and we spoke for 30."—Mayor Beame, after six large-city Mayors met with Governor Carey. [31:1.]

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## CORRECTIONS

An Associated Press dispatch that appeared in The New York Times on Jan. 11 contained erroneous information about Fred B. Black Jr., a former Washington lobbyist. A corrective article appears on Page 18.

• An article yesterday said incorrectly that church groups in the United States would continue to press American business to withdraw from South Africa. Donald Willson, chairman of the Church Project on U.S. Investments in Southern Africa, said they had urged withdrawal from South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, which is administered by South Africa.