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The Major Events of the Day

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harsh language to rebut Mr. Ford and to emphasize their opposition to further mil-itary aid for South Vietnam and Cam-bodia. [Page 1, Column 8.] President Ford ended his Easter vacation that there was enough blame to go around. field, the Democratic leader, opened the sesheld responsible for the deteriorating situation in Southeast Asia. Senator Mike Mansrecess, Senate Democrats yesterday re-buffed what they took to be suggestions from President Ford that Congress could be sion with a conciliatory speech and said Nevertheless, several senior Democrats used On their first day back from the Easter

power." Mr. Ford and his Administration were anticipating difficult days ahead in sustaining national, foreign and domestic policies. [1:7.] to give in to self-doubt or "paralysis of will-Las Vegas, in which he urged Americans not on his way to Washington, to a meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters in in Palm Springs, Calif., with an address

lery shells. But the American airlift of food, fuel and ammunition that is keeping attacked the airport with rockets and artilthe Government alive continued. [1:6.] four miles north of Pochentong Airport and again as insurgents overran some outposts Phnom Penh's defense perimeter shrank

growing area. [1:5.] which is South Vietnam's principal rice miles from the capital. Some infantry clashes were reported in the thickly settled delta ing an attack on a fuel depot at Nha Be, six targets within 35 miles of Saigon, includleast 10 district capitals in the Mekong Delta, with most of the fire concentrated on North Vietnamese gunners shelled at

speeding the airlift of South Vietnamese children was jarred by charges of élitism and racism. A Vietnamese woman who said namese children would be better off in the United States than in Indochina, [14:1-8.] the predominantly white meeting chal-lenged the notion that half black, half Victshould be given American-financed foster care in Vietnam instead. Several blacks in ing the airlift and argued that the cused many of the 250 people at the meeting of being on a "guilt trip" for supportshe had been involved in refugee aid acorganized by a Congressman in the hope of speeding the airlift of South Vietnamese An informal conference in Washington babies

> the West swung into a surplus last year after years of deficits. The surplus resulted from much higher prices for oil, gold and other Soviet exports, a study by the Central Intelligence Agency has concluded. The surplus is expected to continue for the rest of this decade, and the Soviet Union is exhaving to rely on credit. [1:2-3.] pected to be able to pay for a much larger volume of imports from the West without The Soviet Union's balance of trade with

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uncertain whether he had given Mr. Connally \$10,000 or \$15,000 in alleged payoffs in 1971. He testified last week that he twice had given Mr. Connally \$5,000 in illegal gratuities in return for help in increasing Federal milk-price supports. [1:3.] a former Secretary of the Treasury, con-ceded under cross-examination that he was lawyer and the principal prosecution witness in the bribery trial of John B. Connally, Jake Jacobsen, a former dairy industry

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vestigation of any crimes by state troopers and correction officers "lacks integrity" and was being "aborted" by Mr. Simonetti. [1:3.] Mr. Simonetti's chief assistant, said the inpossible crimes by law enforcement officers Anthony G. Simonetti, with covering up signed and charged the chief prosecutor, who put down the rebellion at Attica prison in September, 1971. Mr. Bell, who had been Attica special prosecutor's office has re-Malcolm H. Bell, a key member of the

weeks ago from the defendant who previ-ously had boastd that a "fix was in" con-cerning his sentence, and from a second man given a suspended sentence to a convicted income-tax evader despite the opinion of two fellow judges who recommended a priswho was an alleged intermediary. [1:1.] on term. The jury heard testimony several A Federal grand jury here has heard tes-timony concerning a Federal District Court judge in Brooklyn who was alleged to have

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