

The Major Events of the Day

International
 Secretary of State Kissinger said yesterday that the rescue of the merchant ship *Mayaguez* and its crew should demonstrate to the world that "there are limits beyond which the United States cannot be pushed." He stressed at a news conference at the State Department that the United States had not sought the military confrontation in the Gulf of Siam and that whatever international benefits accrued to this country was only a "by-product, a bonus" of the main rescue operation. [Page 1, Column 8.]

The United States air attacks against the Cambodian mainland in the rescue of the *Mayaguez* were more extensive than had been previously reported, according to a spokesman for the Defense Department. It was disclosed that less than an hour after their first attack, on an airfield at Ream, naval planes destroyed an oil depot closer to the nearby port of Sihanoukville. [1:7.]

Premier Kukrit Pramoj said that Thailand was recalling its Ambassador to the United States for consultations after what he described as an American violation of his country's sovereignty. He said that all agreements and treaties with the United States were being reviewed and that the American presence in Thailand might be ended. Despite his anger at Washington, he ruled out a break in diplomatic relations with the United States. [1:5-6.]

The Senate, voting 79 to 2, gave final Congressional approval to a \$405-million appropriation bill that is expected to hasten the resettlement of South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees. The bill now goes to President Ford, who is expected to sign it promptly even though it provides less than he had originally sought. [1:7-8.]

The head of a Soviet business organization that purchases Western equipment for furniture manufacturing has been sentenced to death for having contracted for the equivalent of \$500,000 in bribes from a Western concern seeking Soviet orders. The official was identified as Yuri S. Sosnovsky. The Western businessman, identified as Walter Weich, whose nationality was not disclosed, was arrested and sentenced to 10 years in prison. [1:4.]

Metropolitan
 The "first wave of a new austerity drive" was announced by the Carey administration with the elimination of 840 more state positions and a doubling of parking fees to \$2 a car at Jones Beach and other waterfront state parks. Cutbacks in six state agencies, an estimated savings of \$32.6-million, were disclosed by State Budget Director Peter Goldmark Jr. who said cutbacks in 30 additional state agencies would be announced in coming weeks. [1:1-2.]

Mayor Beame, attacking what he called "the Republican pioneer movement in Washington and in Albany," asserted that he would have to cut 38,000 city jobs if his \$640-million proposal for aid and taxes was rejected by the state. At a news conference at City Hall he presented a "horror list" of what the cutbacks would mean in municipal services. [1:1.]

Moody's Investor's Service, a leading securities-rating agency, gave its highest grade to New York City's \$280-million note issue scheduled for sale Monday morning. "New York City's credit, according to our analysis, is still good," Moody's senior vice president said, but bankers preparing to bid for the notes said they were not sure the high rating would make any difference in whether the sale would be successful. [1:2.]

The potentially disastrous financial situation that the Consolidated Edison Company of New York faced in early 1974, which it threatened by emitting for the first time its quarterly dividend, has been significantly altered for the better, in the view of the utility's executives, state officials and banking and investment analysts. [1:4-5.]

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Quotation of the Day
 "The impact ought to be to make clear that there are limits beyond which the United States cannot be pushed, and that the United States is prepared to defend those interests, and that it can get public support and Congressional support for those actions."—Secretary of State Kissinger. [1:8.]

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CORRECTION
 The monument at the junction of West End Avenue, Broadway and 106th Street is in the name of Ida and Isidor Straus, who died when the Titanic sank in 1912. The monument does not commemorate their daughters, as was stated in Wednesday's "About New York" column.

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