

The Major Events of the Day

International

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India vowed yesterday to continue in office despite a high court ruling that she had won her seat in Parliament illegally in 1971 and must give it up. With the opposition demanding that she resign, she announced through an aide that she was appealing the verdict to the Supreme Court and that there was "no question of resignation." [Page 1, Column 1.]

President Ford and Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel ended their talks in Washington in agreement on the advantages of seeking another limited accord between Israel and Egypt on Sinai. But it was uncertain whether Egypt or Israel would make the crucial concessions needed to achieve such an agreement after their earlier efforts broke down in March. [1:2.]

The long march from the cities into the heart of Cambodia has ended for millions of Cambodians, but according to reports in Bangkok, they face a series of problems ranging from cholera to a shortage of farm tools needed for the critical cultivation of rice. At least a dozen participants in the march escaped and made their way to Thailand. Most are now on their way to the United States. Before they left, they described life in Cambodia under Communist rule in interviews with Western and Thai intelligence officers. [1:3-4.]

National

Well-placed Government sources said that the Central Intelligence Agency gave "moral support" to a group of Dominicans who assassinated the country's dictator, Gen. Rafael Trujillo Molina, on May 31, 1961. This was one of the "successful assassination attempts" mentioned by Representative James V. Stanton, Ohio Democrat, who is chairman of a House subcommittee investigating the C.I.A., sources familiar with the House inquiry said. [1:8.]

Representative Lucien N. Nedzi resigned from the chairmanship of the House Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, protesting that fellow Democrats on the committee had stripped him of all but "a gavel and a title." His abrupt withdrawal caused another delay in the stalled investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency. [1:6-7.]

The House rejected a proposal that would have put a stiff tax directly on automobiles

with low gasoline mileage rates, and then adopted a much less stringent plan that would penalize automobile manufacturers and importers if their entire fleet of cars do not meet certain mileage standards by 1978. It was the third consecutive day in which the House, in a major effort to pass energy conservation legislation, took positions that would minimize fuel conservation. [1:6-7.]

The Federal Trade Commission charged that the three biggest car-rental companies, the Hertz Corporation, Avis Rent a Car System, Inc., and National Car Rental System, Inc., had conspired to monopolize the car-rental business at airports and keep the prices artificially high. The companies were said to control about 96 per cent of airport car rentals. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

A group of law enforcement and fiscal experts said that the city's Police Department could eventually trim \$100-million yearly from its budget without reducing its effectiveness by adopting six major policy changes. The recommendations, they said, would produce a smaller but more efficient force largely through normal attrition and streamlined management practices. Almost all the suggestions were assented as "constructive" by the president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. [1:3-4.]

Taking a position contrary to conservative Republicans, who have expressed reservations about a Ford-Rockefeller ticket in 1976, New York Republican leaders endorsed the nomination of President Rockefeller, complying with Mr. Rockefeller's request, did not endorse him for Vice President. Mr. Rockefeller, who has been the principal target of the conservatives, said in an unusually deferential letter to the New York leaders that he did not want his home-state party "putting pressure on the President in my behalf." [1:5.]

In another move in the fight against layoffs, unions representing 60,000 policemen, firemen and other public safety officers planned distribution this morning of one million copies of a four-page leaflet titled "Welcome to Fear City—A Survival Guide for Visitors to the City of New York." Mayor Beame denounced the booklet as "a new low in irresponsibility" and sought a court order to prevent its distribution. [1:1-4.]

The Other News

International

Progress reported on freeing hostages in Zahe. Page 2
Kenya seen losing strength in Parliament. Page 2

Greece asks full membership in Common Market. Page 3
Belgian Parliament backs decision to buy F-16's. Page 3
Syria and Jordan to coordinate policies. Page 3

Workers stage a protest march in Paris. Page 3
Spain's battle with Basques spreads to France. Page 4
Soviet scores reports on base in Somalia. Page 5

Rhodesia negotiators meet, but reach deadlock. Page 5
Italy is shaken by left-wing terrorist group. Page 7
More worker unrest reported in Burma. Page 10

Canadian admiral causes stir criticizing budget. Page 11
Trujillo headed a cruel, ruthless regime. Page 16

Government and Politics

U.S. pressing Michigan integration case. Page 15
Panel bars Harrington from secret data. Page 16

Justice Department opposes information bill. Page 16
Wallace delays announcing his candidacy. Page 17
Senators open debate on disputed election. Page 17

Beame puts off dismissal of 20,725 employees. Page 18
Democrats raise \$400,000 at dinner here. Page 22
Alabamian reported as choice to head H.E.W. Page 44

Perignon curtails Navy Air Transport Service. Page 44
"Gas" tax votes reflected mixed needs. Page 44

General
1,268 policemen shifted to patrol duty. Page 18
Mistrial declared in case against Evers. Page 25

Metropolitan Briefs. Page 37
Assembly backs benefits for dependents. Page 37
Court panel rebukes Judge Wright. Page 42
Prices of beef, steak, fishing again. Page 48
Open laches cited in Vietnam air crash. Page 61

Quotation of the Day

"I was unable to operate. I was left with a gavel and a title."—Representative Lucien N. Nedzi, explaining his resignation as chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence Activities. [1:6:5.]

Health and Science

U.S. study urges ban on some aerosols. Page 1

Amusements and the Arts
The Pop Life. Page 24
"Rhythm on River" starts on excursion boat. Page 24

Met offers stupendous show of painting. Page 26
Biography of R. L. Stevenson is reviewed. Page 43
\$3-million dance series due on Channel 13. Page 62

C.I.A. and Bronx fires are among TV topics. Page 63
Going Out Guide. Page 29
Restaurant Reviews. Page 29
About New York. Page 19

Family/Style
Children's relationships with fathers discussed. Page 31
Look of Anne Klein fashions is updated. Page 31

Obituaries
Arthur Kober, humorist and playwright. Page 36
John Merrill Sr., architect of Air Force Academy. Page 36
Alma Schneider, first woman to head Denver Mint. Page 36
Durga Prasad Dhar, Indian envoy to Moscow. Page 36

Business and Financial
Prices of stocks decline as trading slows. Page 49
New home sales climbed in April. Page 49
Eastern explains wage cut request. Page 49
Bankers see no high inflation from recovery. Page 49
Loans to businesses by banks here increase. Page 49
Monetary accord is unlikely, France feels. Page 49
Morgan Stanley defends its A.T.&T. role. Page 49
New bond issues continue to draw investors. Page 49
People and Business. F.A.O. Schwarz chief. Page 53
Wheat, soybean and corn futures fall. Page 55

Advertising News 57
Aer. Exchange 58
Bond Sales 58
Business Briefs 59
Committees 55
Dividends 58
Foreign Exchange 58
Markets Indicators 59
Mutual Funds 59
N.Y. Stock Exch. 59
Out-of-Town 58
Over the Counter 59
Sports
Track hall to induct Thorpe, 12 others. Page 38
Boig gains in Paris tennis, despite ailment. Page 39
A.B.A. approves change to 24-second rule. Page 39
Belmont joins the bidding for match race. Page 39
Mets believe again, thanks to pitching. Page 39
Ali, Bugner visit Malaysian "White House." Page 39
Roundup: Phillies, Carlton beat Giants, 4-1. Page 40
Young Quinn and ex-trotter featured in pace. Page 41
Notes on People. Page 30
Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 34
James Reston assays Europe's view of U.S. Page 35
Tom Wicker discusses Rockefeller report. Page 35
Adam Walinsky examines assassination charges. Page 35
Phillip Booth poem, "The Fourth World." Page 35

CORRECTIONS

In an article on city finances that appeared in The New York Times on May 27, it was stated erroneously, based on information provided by a Milwaukee official, that Milwaukee's cost of servicing its debt exceeded 15 per cent of its operating budget. The actual ratio is below 9 per cent.

The name of Judy F. Bever was inadvertently omitted from a list of persons who had passed the New York State Bar Examinations that was published last Friday.