

**The Major Events of the Day**

**International**

Argentine labor leaders who ordered the general strike that began on Monday called it off after the government gave in to their wage demands. A few hours later, legislators at a surprise session quickly elected a provisional president of the Senate, next in line for the presidency of the republic. Filling the vacant post was viewed as another blow against President Isabel Martinez de Peron, who had opposed such a move on the ground that it would be interpreted as an invitation for her to resign. The new Senate president is Hialo Luder, a member of the Peronist majority, considered a moderate with good relations with most opposition legislators and military leaders. [Page 1, Column 1.]

British mineworkers voted against demanding an immediate 60 per cent wage increase when the next round of negotiations opens next winter. Their decision was viewed as aiding Prime Minister Wilson's efforts to control Britain's soaring inflation. The resolution adopted after intense negotiation at the union's policy-making conference set a goal of wage rises eventually amounting to 60 per cent, but said it should be sought without a specific time limit. [1:2-3.]

Yitzhak Rabin, the first Israeli premier to make an official visit to West Germany, began with a prayer at the monument to the 50,000 Jews who perished in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in World War II. He flew next to West Berlin and will go to Bonn today for two days of talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other West German leaders. The visit is seen by Israelis as a bridge between past and future in their relations, and an opportunity to speak through West Germany to all of Europe in an effort to present his country's view of the Middle East crisis. [1:2-3.]

**National**

President Ford made his formal announcement that he would seek the Republican nomination for the Presidency to which he succeeded 11 months earlier after President Nixon's resignation. He pledged an open and lawful campaign and said he would never neglect his first duty as President. He told reporters later that he assumed he would succeed in his first quest for election to national office. [1:8.]

The Postal Service is investigating the American Medical Association to see if its Journal should lose its special mailing rate because of the activities of its political arm. A confidential A.M.A. memorandum says the Postal Service has already rejected a request of the Medical Society of the State of New York for such a rate. A postal official has informed a member of Congress that it denied the rate because neither education nor scientific research seemed to be the primary purpose of the mailing. [1:4.]

The return of the updated streetcar system for cheap, pollution-free mass transit is being weighed in cities that abandoned it. In cities such as Boston, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and others where trolley service has continued, "light rail transit" is again appreciated. This new image includes rights of way separate from other vehicular traffic for speedier service. [1:5-7.]

**Metropolitan**

A Federal grand jury in Newark is investigating allegations of widespread corruption among present and former leaders of the National Maritime Union, following two years of groundwork by the United States Attorney's Office and the Internal Revenue Service. Allegations include many years of possible kickbacks by the union's present attorney to top officers, payoffs to them by shippers or investment brokers and misappropriation of union funds, according to sources close to the investigation. [1:5-6.]

A Federal Labor Department official questioned whether the city had the 1,500 to 2,000 vacancies in public employment programs that Mayor Beame had said would be used to rehire some dismissed city workers. In Albany, the Legislature voted the tax package that the Mayor has said would enable the city to restore about 19,300 of 40,000 jobs that were to be ended under his "crisis" budget. [1:7.]

A State Supreme Court justice dismissed price-rigging charges against three major oil companies after they agreed to an order barring them from arranging to fix prices to restrain competition from independent gasoline dealers in New York. Shell, Exxon and the American Oil Company division of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) agreed without admitting any past wrongdoing to a rigorous monitoring system by the State Attorney General's office. [1:5-6.]

pean market goods. Page 3	Israel to clear book on Kissinger. Page 6	For Germans, Rabin visit is turning point. Page 6	Syria expels Iraq's military attaché. Page 7	<b>Government and Politics</b>	Assembly votes legislative pension bill. Page 1	U.S. inspection of grain opposed at hearing. Page 8	Private benefits for party conventions opposed. Page 11	Senate panel to query Nixon on Castro. Page 14	White House withholds tax incentive plan. Page 17	9 die here in murders and murder-suicides. Page 18	Disclosure of secret Colby testimony defended. Page 30	Panel rejects some sex bias rules. Page 38	Closure rejected again in New Hampshire. Page 43	Ford invites Mayors to White House tomorrow. Page 45	City's hospitals anticipate 1,000 layoffs. Page 45	<b>General</b>	Last trolleys rumbled here in 1957. Page 29	Metropolitan Briefs. Page 35	New trial ordered for grocer in drug case. Page 35	Oyster Bay to join Jones Beach toll suit. Page 35	Beame a popular figure at mayor's conference. Page 45	<b>Education and Welfare</b>	Inflation invades the playing fields of Eton. Page 31	New Tulane president faces major challenges. Page 38	<b>Health and Science</b>	Study finds no serious marijuana harm. Page 21	<b>Religion</b>	Miami archdiocese disowns letter on Hispanics. Page 20	ties dance. Page 26	Hungarian movie wins top Berlin award. Page 26	Critics Notebook: The sound of applause. Page 26	Hudson Brothers rock at Bottom Line. Page 24	Books by and about Woody Allen reviewed. Page 41	New TV shows based on proven formulas. Page 59	<b>Going Out Guide</b> Page 22	<b>About New York</b> Page 43	<b>Family/Style</b>	Summer repast consists of seafood, pheasant. Page 42	Teaching fathers pass up paternity leave. Page 42	Tourists flock to visit winners, and taste. Page 44	<b>Consumer Notes</b> Page 34	<b>Obituaries</b>	Hamilton Warren of National Carbon Company. Page 34	<b>Business and Financial</b>	Riccardo heads Chrysler-Catero president. Page 47	Soviet said to seek American grain. Page 47	Prices of grain in Chicago climb. Page 47	First complaint filed under new trade law. Page 47	Volkswagen hopes for a profit in 1976. Page 47	\$20-million in refunds due on drug costs. Page 47	Treasury bill prices up, corporate bonds higher. Page 47	Advertising News 33	Amor Sale. 65	Bond Sales. 54	Business Briefs. 59	Business Records. 46	Commodities. 53	Dividends. 51	Grains. 48	Market Indicators. 48	Market Place. 48	Mutual Funds. 50	N. Y. Stock Exch. 47	Out-of-Town. 57	Over the Counter. 57	Foreign Exchange 51
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**CORRECTION**

In an article in The New York Times last Saturday on plans for the annual Stone House Day celebration in Hurley, N.Y., the Col. Gerhardt Hardenburg House was incorrectly included among those that would be open to the public. The Hardenburg House will not be among the 10 homes on the tour, which is to be held Saturday.