

The Major Events of the Day

International

Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on a new nuclear-arms agreement have run into serious trouble. Reporters on the plane carrying Secretary of State Kissinger to meet with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union in Geneva were told that the problem of how to count Soviet multivertical missiles might be insoluble. In addition to nuclear arms, the Geneva meeting will deal with Europe and the Middle East. [Page 1, Column 1.]

France expelled three high-ranking Cuban diplomats who were believed to have been associated with a man called Carlos, a suspect in an international terrorist network. A worldwide search is being made for Carlos, wanted for the killing of two French counterintelligence agents and a Lebanese informer in Paris on June 27. French officials said that the Cubans had been "constant visitors" to the Paris hideout of Carlos. [1:2.]

National

The reversal of the nearly century-long trend toward Federal supervision of key industries and national resources, directed at regulating competition and representing consumer interests, appeared imminent under action taken by President Ford. He summoned the chairmen of the Federal regulatory agencies to the White House and in the name of "maximum freedom for private enterprise" asked them to dispense with as much regulation as possible. [1:8.]

Secretary of the Treasury William F. Simon said that he no longer fears a budget deficit in the present fiscal year of \$80-billion, to \$100-billion — something he said seemed "a certainty" six months ago. He said he was now "optimistic" that the deficit could be held to about \$60-billion, President Ford's latest official estimate, though he conceded this depends on several things, one of which is the expiration on schedule at the end of this year of the 1975 tax reductions enacted in March. [1:6-7.]

John N. Mitchell, the former United States Attorney General, and Richard Helms, former Director of Central Intelligence, authorized a secret program to infiltrate the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs with agents, authoritative sources said. The

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"Government should intrude in the free market only when well-defined social objectives can be attained. The Government should foster rather than frustrate competition."—President Ford. [1:8.]

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