

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1975 SEP 4 1975

The Major Events of the Day

International

The general assembly of Portugal's army demanded that the President cancel his appointment of Gen. Vasco Gonçalves, the Communist-backed former Premier, as armed forces chief of staff. The assembly, which has half the seats in the general assembly of the armed forces, decided to boycott its next meeting, thus apparently crippling the scheduled Friday vote on a new ruling High Council of the Revolution. The secretary general of the Socialist party, Mário Soares, appealed to President Francisco da Costa Gomes for a quick decision to cancel the Gonçalves appointment. [Page 1, Column 4.]

Secretary of State Kissinger wound up his successful mediation mission between Egypt and Israel and flew for home after stops in Jordan and Syria to assure King Hussein and President Hafez al-Assad in Damascus that the United States would seek further Arab-Israeli accords. His reception in these countries underscored the distrust for the new agreement in much of the Arab world. Later a Syrian statement called it a "setback to the march of the Arab struggle." In Washington, reservations were expressed by some leading members of Congress of both parties. [1:3.]

National

A dozen moderate Republican Senators told President Ford that he could lose crucial industrial states in next year's election because of the conservative tone of his candidacy. They urged him to keep Vice President Rockefeller on the ticket, to pay more heed to liberal attitudes within the party and to display his "compassionate nature" to counter the effect of his tightened views on social spending. [1:1-2.]

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate have decided to postpone action on oil prices until after President Ford's expected veto of the bill to extend price controls on most domestic oil for six months and Senate action to override it. The Senate vote is expected to be close, and if it overrides the veto, the House is expected to follow suit quickly. Meanwhile, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma told reporters, there was no point in trying to negotiate a compromise with the Administration. [1:1.]

A \$12-million proposed settlement to end litigation against former directors and officers of the Penn Central Company, their in-

vestment bankers and accountants, and two real estate subsidiaries, has been agreed to by lawyers for the plaintiffs—the bankrupt railroad's trustees, debenture holders and shareholders. The details will appear in newspaper notices tomorrow ordered by Chief Judge Joseph S. Lord 3d of the Federal District Court in Philadelphia. Dis-senters will have a chance to challenge the fairness of the plan. [1:6-7.]

Former Representative Thomas S. Kleppe of North Dakota, now head of the Small Business Administration, is in line for appointment as Secretary of the Interior, according to sources in the Department and on Capitol Hill. [1:6-8.]

The House Ways and Means Committee began consideration of an extensive revision of the tax laws with examples of recent tax returns of persons with high incomes who legally paid little or no Federal income tax. A doctor with \$105,000 in income paid no tax, a stockbroker with \$181,000 paid only \$448,000 and a business executive receiving \$448,000 paid \$1,200. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan

The city's major banks agreed to a part of the Municipal Assistance Corporation's financial plan to forestall what could be the city's imminent default. Mayor Beame denounced the part that would virtually eliminate his budgetary powers. On the eve of the special legislative session in Albany, Governor Carey was trying to pull together the elements of some form of M.A.C. legislation to avoid default. [1:8.]

Default by New York City on its notes or bonds would probably cost investors across the United States millions of dollars whether they held them or not, brokerage officials said, as the prices of a variety of securities declined. The market for New York City securities has virtually dried up, and securities of other public bodies have declined in reaction. [1:6-7.]

More and more sections of Trenton and nearby suburbs were running out of water despite a tight industrial and governmental shutdown and voluntary conservation measures to keep it running as long as possible. Residents of upper floors and some suburbs had lost pressure earlier. Mayor Arthur J. Holland hoped some of the seven damaged pumps at the water supply plant would be working late tomorrow or early Friday. [1:5.]

The Other News

International

Soviet airliner crewman fatally wounded. Page 2
Booming Malaysian project is hitting snags. Page 2
Portuguese Timor shows signs of fighting. Page 3
Soviet defensive on Lisbon developments. Page 5
Many in Congress fear role in Sinai. Page 8
Lebanon tense in new round of violence. Page 9
Israeli Parliament approves Sinai accord. Page 10
Illiteracy is reported rising among women. Page 12
Some nations in U.N. assure poor lands. Page 13
British union congress backs pay-curt policy. Page 16
Soviet derides U.S. on human rights. Page 16
New Peru regime to let political exiles return. Page 16

Government and Politics

U.S. wary over refugees on Guam. Page 21
Grain inspection bill is proposed by Butz. Page 22
City Administrators deny superagencies loss. Page 27
F.B.I. releases records of Hiss investigation. Page 38
H.E.W. refuses to enforce Medicaid law. Page 40

Energy

Energy agency seeks new check on prices. Page 18
Program for a new auto engine is urged. Page 18

General

Army used in drug death in 1953. Page 22
Washington Star sale agreement is reached. Page 32
Hoffa figure reported mute before jury. Page 36
Metropolitan Briets. Page 39
Albany holdupman holds six hostages. Page 39
How people coped with Trenton water crisis. Page 39

Education and Welfare

Lay teachers strike 5 schools in Brooklyn. Page 25
Strikes mar school openings in three states. Page 25
Teacher contract talks near a deadlock. Page 25

Quotation of the Day

"If they save more than \$5-million by it, I'd be surprised. But if the public wants it, it should be done. If the public wants us to take off our pants on top of the Brooklyn Bridge, we'll do it—anything to save the city."—Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr., commenting on Mayor Beame's decision to dismantle the city's super-agencies in an economy move. [27:6.]

Health and Science

NASA asks proposals for flight to Uranus. Page 20

Religion

New Sutton Place synagogue is dedicated. Page 33

Amusements and the Arts

Harry Packard, the persistent collector. Page 30
Wayne's new troupe, "Dancers," bows. Page 31
"The Wilby Conspiracy" on local screens. Page 31
Dance festival gives choreographic treasures. Page 32
Two mystery books are reviewed. Page 33
"Montezuma," "Fay," "Medieval Story" on TV. Page 70

Going Out Guide

Family/Style
Mr. Blandings's dream house is still appreciated. Page 41
A beloved bistro in Paris may close. Page 41

Obituaries

Dr. Marshall Kay, geologist at Columbia. Page 38
Ex-Judge J. Howard Rossbach of Criminal Court. Page 38
Sir John Neale, expert on Elizabethan age. Page 38

Business and Financial

Stock prices rise on a late rally. Page 49
S.E.C. says exchanges' rules impede competition. Page 49
Treasury plans short-term bills. Page 49
City department stores raised sales in August. Page 49
What farmers may get direct access. Page 49

Sports

Pirates win, 3-1, and Mets fall six games back. Page 43
Yankees beat Tigers, 8-0. Hunter wins 19th. Page 43
Jets put Woodall on injured reserve list. Page 43
Miss Evert leads favorites to semifinals. Page 43
Avatar, Shoemaker up, takes Belmont sprint. Page 43
Nastase draws \$8,000 fine for his outburst. Page 44
Roundup: Red Sox, on homer, top Orioles, 3-2. Page 44
Giants trade Grim to Bears for Gallagher. Page 45

Notes on People

Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 34
William Safire on men who run with candidates. Page 35
Earl Ravenal suggests how to cut defense budget. Page 35
Leonard Bierman on persisting inequalites. Page 35

News Analysis

Paul Hoffmann surveys U.N. Assembly session. Page 14

CORRECTIONS

In Tuesday's New York Times it was incorrectly reported that a New Jersey state grand jury had subpoenaed the records of the Elizabeth Nursing Home in Elizabeth, N. J. The grand jury subpoenaed the records of Elizabeth N. H., Inc., which operated the Wedgewood Nursing Home in Elizabeth.

The obituary of Elias Kallil, a textile manufacturer, printed on Aug. 28, said that he was the founder and, since 1945, the president of White Star Mills. In fact, Mr. Kallil sold the company to the present owners in 1961.

Advertising News	Page 59	Gains	Page 56
Amex. Exchange	58	Market Indicators	50
Bond Sales	57	Market Place	50
Business Briefs	57	Money	59
Business Records	57	Mutual Funds	47
Commodities	56	N.Y. Stock Exch.	50
Dividends	57	Out-of-Town	58
Foreign Exchange	55	Over the Counter	47