

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975

OCT 2 1975

The Major Events of the Day

International

Gunmen in Madrid shot and killed policemen in various parts of the city in apparent revenge for Saturday's execution of five terrorists, a few hours before a rally in which well over 100,000 persons cheered Generalissimo Francisco Franco and protested the international outcry over the executions. The Government said the crowd numbered a million. From the balcony of the royal palace, the chief of state blamed the protest on a "leftist Masonic conspiracy" within the leadership class in conjunction with "Communist terrorist" sub-versions. [Page 1, Column 1.]

A judge of Britain's High Court in a decision that could alter the relationships between the press and Government, rejected a Government plea to stop publication of a volume of diaries by a former Cabinet minister, the late Richard Crossman. The outcome limits the Government restriction of the press and opens the way for more detailed coverage of Cabinet meetings and Government affairs. The Sunday Times of London had been barred from further printing of extracts after several installments had appeared. The Government said an appeal would be considered. [1:1.]

National

President Ford strongly suggested that he might recommend extending individual income tax cuts next year if Congress would agree to hold Federal spending within a specific limit. He said this formula was but one possibility under study. His remarks came in a taped interview while traveling from Chicago to Omaha. [1:6-7.]

A Federal prosecutor in San Francisco said that Patricia Hearst, the kidnapping victim won allegedly turned radical, in under investigation for a charge of murder. Asked if such a charge is possible, he said, if there was evidence, yes, if not, no. This appeared to validate reports that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have found evidence somehow linking Miss Hearst to the bank robbery in a suburb of Sacramento in which a woman customer was killed with a single shotgun blast. [1:2-3.]

Armand Hammer, the 77-year-old president of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, pleaded guilty in Federal District Court in Washington to three misdemeanor charges of contributing illegally in the

names of other persons to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. He also admitted that he had lied about the contributions to the Senate Watergate Committee and had further concealed them by using another person as the fictitious source of the funds in a sham promissory note. [1:5.]

Larry MacPhail, a major innovator and impresario of baseball, died in Miami at the age of 85. He brought night games to the major leagues 40 years ago, pioneered in publicity stunts to promote baseball during the Depression and helped revive the Yankees after World War II. [1:2-3.]

Metropolitan

Governor Carey's top fiscal advisers, trying to avert collapse of the state's \$2.3-billion emergency plan to rescue New York City, are now proposing a loan of up to \$4-billion from the city's five public employee pension funds. This loan would be the final alternative to default once the rescue money runs out in December. Mr. Carey is to meet the four legislative leaders in Albany today in what could be a prelude to a second special legislative session to deal with the converging crises of the city's cash flow, the State Housing Finance Agency's imminent default and the new problem of serious doubt among bankers of the state's ability to borrow money on its own behalf. [1:8.]

Talks on the possible sale of Madison Square Garden to the Offtrack Betting Corporation were broken off by the Garden said that the negotiations had been clouded by "vitification and public misconception" following the disclosure that two State Senate panels were investigating the financial aspects of the talks and possible involvement of organized crime. [1:6-7.]

A series of steps designed to assure that by Jan. 1, 1979, all felony cases in state courts will be disposed of in six months was announced by the administrative judge of the statewide system, Justice Richard J. Bartlett of State Supreme Court. The new standards and goals provide that lawyers and judges who delay court proceedings unnecessarily may be punished. Judges are empowered to fine or cite lawyers for contempt of court for delay and to dismiss cases by the prosecution. Judges who fail to meet these standards must be ready to face administrative sanctions. [1:4.]

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Quotation of the Day

"In attempting to save the city from fiscal default and eliminate a \$3.3-billion deficit in less than three years we are on the verge of forcing our schools into permanent bankruptcy. What good will it do if we balance the budget and destroy the social fabric of New York?"—Bernard B. Gifford, deputy chancellor of the city's schools. [69:1.]

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