

The Major Events of the Day

Portugal's armed forces were placed on the alert in the wake of new rumors of an impending coup and six small explosions. The official explanation for the alert was fear of sabotage and "armed actions by extreme right-wing groups." Lisbon's military chiefs were called to an urgent meeting, but the capital was calm, with no overt evidence of any unusual measures. [Page 1, Column 1.]

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's doctors reported that his heart condition had further deteriorated. Spain's leaders were said to have decided that he would soon have to give up power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, his designated successor. [1:2-3.]

Ismail Erez, Turkey's Ambassador to France, was fatally shot in Paris by assassins who also killed his chauffeur. Two days earlier, Danis Tunalioglu, the Turkish Ambassador to Austria, was slain in Vienna. The authorities had no official explanation for the slayings, but a Turkish Embassy source in Paris said that an Armenian or a Greek Cypriote group was suspected. [1:5.]

The Soviet Union, according to leading American grain exporters, has bought 1.2 million tons of American corn since signing a five-year grain accord with the United States early this week. The accord resulted in the lifting of a two-month-long American embargo on grain sales to the Russians. Their harvest has been hard hit by bad weather. [1:4.]

National

Saying that "the President is convinced" that Americans want a bigger tax cut, the White House assailed as "too small" the tax reduction bill approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee. The panel's bill would add \$2.6-billion next year to the reductions in 1975 taxes that took effect last spring. [1:8.]

The F.B.I. has kept in its files most of the 15,000 names of individuals who, from 1939 to 1971, were targeted for detention in the event of a national emergency, according to sources familiar with the internal operations of the bureau. The disclosure was made two days after Clarence M. Kelley, the F.B.I. director, assured Congress that the defunct "security index" could not be "reconstructed." [1:1-2.]

The Other News

International

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French lose markets for mushrooms. Page 4

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Government and Politics

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Bell Labs inventor is inspired by simplicity. Page 14

Use of lithium urged for depression. Page 15

Judge orders patient's compulsory feeding. Page 33

Quotation of the Day

"You go back to the Administration and tell them to come back with a package dealing with New York City. Otherwise it's no go."—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, stating opposition to "one damn dime" of emergency aid to Zaire unless New York gets Federal help. [1:8-3.]

Amusements and the Arts

Rossini's "Barbier" is offered at Met. Page 16

Philharmonic in week of entirely Mozart. Page 16

Leonhardt plays violin Partita on harpsichord. Page 16

"Abduction" on screen at local theaters. Page 17

The Chinese Acrobats perform here. Page 17

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Early paintings by Alan Davie are on display. Page 25

A Tiffany collection to be auctioned. Page 26

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Gandy Brodie, expressionist artist. Page 32

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Japan cuts discount rate to 6.5 per cent. Page 37

Productivity shows a sharp increase. Page 37

North Korea paying interest on trade debts. Page 37

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CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times yesterday incorrectly described an action by the State University's board of trustees as a freeze on enrollments on 20 campuses. In fact, the trustees' action will limit future admissions at the campuses to keep total enrollments at the university at their present ratio to enrollments in public colleges.

It was reported erroneously in the Going Out Guide yesterday that Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" had begun weekend performances at the Spencer Memorial Church in Brooklyn Heights. The production is "The Gondoliers."