

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Tens of thousands of Moroccans, shouting the glory of Allah, entered Spanish Sahara yesterday morning to carry out the attempt by King Hassan II to annex the colony without recourse to arms. They met no resistance and the area that the marchers intended to occupy appeared to have been totally deserted by Spanish troops. Whether their advance will continue unhindered depends on continuing diplomatic efforts and on whether Algeria, the major contesting party, will stand by idly while its rival and neighbor aggrandizes its territory. [Page 1, Columns 2-3.]

The House Intelligence Committee has obtained what its staff director, A. Searle Field, termed "substantial information" indicating an effort within the Ford Administration to distort official American estimates of Soviet nuclear weapons strength and deployment. [1:1.]

A ceiling on immigration in Canada has been proposed by a joint parliamentary policy committee on the basis on public hearings held across the country on the sensitive immigration issue. The limit would be set annually for the ensuing year by the Immigration Department. The committee's report suggests that the figure might be as high as 150,000. The number of newcomers in recent years has ranged from 147,713 in 1970 to 218,465 in 1974. [1:2-3.]

### National

"Party squabbles" made him decide to withdraw as President Ford's running mate in 1976, Vice President Rockefeller explained at a nationally televised news conference in Washington. The squabbles, he said, arose from conservative opposition to his presence in the Administration and caused President Ford difficulty. He said he believed Mr. Ford would be nominated by the Republican Party and added "he is my candidate." But his statements of support for Mr. Ford were viewed by many listeners as lukewarm. He sidestepped repeated opportunities to declare that he would not be a candidate if Mr. Ford's campaign for the nomination ran into trouble. [1:5-7.]

Inflation increased in October as the nation's Wholesale Price Index moved up by 1.8 percent, the largest monthly increase in a year, according to the Labor Department. The news surprised most government and

private economists. It could mean an acceleration in consumer prices. [1:4.]

### Metropolitan

The American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations opposed as regressive pending Congressional legislation that would authorize loan guarantees to New York City. This erosion of expected support, coupled with the determined opposition of conservatives and some moderates in Congress, led House Speaker Carl Albert to postpone a floor debate on the bill, scheduled for Tuesday. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. opposed placing the city's fiscal affairs under a Federal board that would have the power to cancel labor contracts, alter pensions and change the terms and conditions of municipal employment. If the labor group continues its opposition, the legislation is regarded as doomed. [1:8.]

The state was not successful in raising \$150 million the city needs to meet its debts through next week, but officials continued to express the conviction that the city would not default this month. [20:1-3.]

Deep concern over the potential consequences of a New York City default has spread through the overseas banking community and could result in foreign withdrawals from New York banks if a default occurs. Many foreign bankers, according to interviews and a survey, also feel that a default would have a major negative impact on the international financial markets and might create problems in municipal financing in other parts of the world. [1:7.]

A state investigator said that the New York State police have been maintaining files since 1917—mostly newspaper clippings—on hundreds of thousands of persons who have neither committed crimes nor are suspected of criminal activity. [1:5-6.]

Stanley Steingart, Speaker of the State Assembly, and his son, Robert, a Brooklyn Councilman at Large, were charged in a felony indictment with corruptly using their offices to arrange for a city job for a Bronx haberdasher in exchange for a \$2,500 cash contribution to Robert Steingart's election campaign. [1:6-7.]

Lionel Trilling, a literary critic of international reputation and University Professor Emeritus at Columbia, died Wednesday of cancer at his home near the Columbia campus. He was 70 years old. [1:4-5.]

## The Other News

### International

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## Quotation of the Day

"I didn't come down to get caught up in party squabbles which only make it more difficult for the President in a very difficult time when the problems of the country require his fullest possible attention. Therefore, with his complete understanding and concurrence I wrote him a letter."—Vice President Rockefeller, explaining his decision not to be President Ford's running mate in 1976. [16:1.]

### Ex-Soviet playwright explains her style.

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## CORRECTIONS

In an article last Saturday about Alvar Aalto, the Finnish architect and furniture designer, Samuel Friedmann was identified as founder and head of International Contract Furnishings Inc. He was a co-founder with Hal H. Stearns, who has since left the importing concern.

On Oct. 28 it was incorrectly reported in the Notes on People column that Robert Owen Lehman had won a preliminary court order in his suit against Bruce Parker, owner of a cooperative apartment in his building. In fact, Mr. Lehman has applied for such an order, but there has been no hearing on the matter and no order issued.

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