Sadness

In Nixon Cabinet

Washington

Members of President Nixon's Cabinet expresesed sorrow last night over his resignation but said history may be kind to to him.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton said: "President Nixon's action was taken with the conviction that resignation was in the highest national interest ..."

Other reaction:

Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare: "The resignation of President Nixon was an action in the national interest, following a deep personal tragedy. I am sure history will properly judge the great achievements of the President's years of service ..."

Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent: "My sympathy for President and Mrs. Nixon is tempered by the realization that history will generously recognize the positive achievements of his presidency and his sincere efforts for a generation of peace."

Secrétary of Labor Peter J. Brennan: "today is a tragic day for America and for all of its citizens."

Budget director Roy L. Ash: "No event in my lifetime has caused me such sadness. I sincerely hope-

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