

News Summary and Index

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The Major Events of the Day

International

The Canadian Government announced tighter regulations for new immigrants. They are designed to make entry more difficult for the prospective settler who does not have a job waiting for him. The principal impact is expected to be on the flow of nonwhite immigrants. The Government has been concerned over steeply rising numbers and changing racial patterns in the flow of immigrants. [Page 1, Column 4.]

Mikhail A. Suslov, chief ideologist of the Soviet Union, told a Tashkent audience that the economic crisis in the West had strengthened Communist and other leftist parties in a number of countries. Domestically, he mentioned "quite a few shortcomings" in the economy and lingering nationalist influences in the republics. [13:1.]

A Palestinian delegate, Farkh Kaddoumi, made the only speech from the floor before a meeting in Rabat of Arab League foreign ministers went into closed-door sessions to prepare a conference of Arab leaders. Mr. Kaddoumi stressed the Palestinian right to set up an "independent authority" on the West Bank of the Jordan River, disputing Jordan's position on this issue. [6:1.]

National

The adjusted Consumer Price Index rose 1.2 per cent in September. Food led the way with 1.9 per cent, while other commodities showed their smallest increases of the year. The index reached 151.9 per cent of average prices in the base year 1967, according to the Labor Department. "Real" spendable earnings of typical workers rose slightly after adjustment. [1:8.]

President Ford contended in a political speech in Oklahoma City that a wide Democratic margin in Congress after the Nov. 5 election would threaten chances for a bipartisan foreign policy and could jeopardize peace. But Republican leaders in cities he visited in a two-day swing acknowledged that he had not stirred the enthusiasm they sought to help faltering Republican candidates. [1:5.]

John W. Dean 3d, testifying under cross-examination in the Watergate cover-up trial, admitted that he had withheld damaging information for many months after he said he had told the authorities everything he knew. He acknowledged concealing his destruction of two notebooks. *E. E. Howard Hunt Jr.* The

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Anger flared in a debate at The New York Times among New York's candidates for the United States Senate. The incumbent Republican, Jacob K. Javits, accused Ramsey Clark of "complete reckless untruths... lies" after the Democratic challenger accused him of relying on big campaign contributors. Barbara Keating, the Conservative, said she opposed confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as Vice President, while the others took no stand. [1:1-3.]

Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller said he would answer no further questions until he appeared in person before Congressional committees weighing his nomination. He said it was "physically impossible" to do the research on questions asked by the press and fulfill his obligations to his family and to the Congressional committees for which he must prepare. [1:1-2.]

New Jersey's State Commissioner of Investigation reported that Ralph Cornell, chairman of the Delaware River Port Authority, had benefited as an owner or principal in companies that received about \$3-million in the authority's contract awards between 1954 and 1973. It found that more than \$623,000 from these contract receipts went to him through secret bank accounts. [1:1-2.]

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"Today, alone, I had requests for detailed information on multiple subjects from as many as seven reporters from a single publication." — Nelson A. Rockefeller, declaring he would answer no further questions until his appearance before Congressional committees. [1:1.]

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