

The Major Events of the Day

International
Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy announced that Egypt would allow a renewal for three months of the expiring mandate of United Nations forces in Sinai. The decision was made at a National Defense Council meeting under the chairmanship of President Anwar el-Sadat. [Page 1, Column 8.]

An earthquake that struck Burma July 8 irreparably damaged many of the great temples of Pagan. The disaster to this artist's landmark of Asia got almost no world attention because the country's isolationism has kept the temples little known. [1:6-7.]

India's Parliament completed ratification of the state of emergency under which the Government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has assumed sweeping powers and arrested thousands of its opponents. The legal emergency thus continues indefinitely. The Government asked the resident New York Times correspondent, William Borders, to leave the country voluntarily for refusing to pledge observance of self-censorship, warning that if he stayed he would probably be deported. After consulting his editors here, he declined to leave voluntarily. [1:7.]

Canada announced the closing of her Atlantic ports to the Soviet fishing fleet effective Monday, charging that the fleet had exceeded internationally agreed limits on catches in waters off eastern Canada. The Minister of State for Fisheries also said Moscow had failed to settle claims for damages to Canadian lobster gear. [1:8.]

National
President Nixon authorized the Central Intelligence Agency in September, 1970, to make an all-out effort to keep Salvador Allende Gossens from becoming President of Chile, authoritative Government sources disclosed. The C.I.A. thus became involved in planning two separate military coups d'état, but made an attempt to call off one of them before it went forward and brought about the murder of the army chief of staff, Gen. René Schneider, during a kidnap attempt. [1:2-3.]

Dr. Van M. Sim, civilian head of medical research at the Edgewood (Md.) Arsenal, told a Pentagon news conference that none of the nearly 600 soldiers given LSD in Army experiments were told they had re-

ceived the drug before or afterward. He said that follow-up studies were done on only 10 per cent of them. He said secrecy was essential to the experiment. Although LSD experiments on humans ended in 1967, he said, other experiments using drugs that can be hallucinatory continue under carefully supervised conditions. [1:5-6.]

The Pennsylvania legislature refused to override Gov. Milton J. Shapp's veto of a bill to ban school desegregation by busing pupils from one neighborhood to another. This left standing a proposal filed in a state court. Rights Commission filed in a state court that busing could be used to desegregate Philadelphia in spite of separate residential patterns. The city thus seems to be facing the busing issue that has brought tension and violence elsewhere. [1:5-6.]

The Senate rebuffed a Southern-led effort to carry out President Ford's surprise request to extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965, due to expire Aug. 6, to all states. It then approved an amendment to extend the act for seven years, instead of 10 years as previously approved by the House of Representatives. The 52-to-42 vote could force the measure to a Senate-House conference. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

Mayor Beame and Municipal Assistance Corporation officials set midnight Tuesday as a deadline for the city's unions to comply voluntarily with the fiscal program aimed at restoring the city's credibility and easing the sale of the corporations' next bond issue. Mr. Beame said that if the unions disagreed, the alternatives would be announced Wednesday. [1:1.]

Mayor Beame told the Moreland Act Commission on Nursing Homes that he had discussed last August with Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home entrepreneur, the problem of a vacant nursing home on Staten Island. Stanley Steingut, who was at the meeting in City Hall, said Mr. Bergman had asked him to arrange the meeting at Gov. Malcolm Wilson's suggestion. Mr. Wilson denied this in a telephone interview. [1:2.]

At Mayor Beame's orders, the Taxi and Limousine Commission rescinded the permits it had issued to political leaders and other non-commission personnel letting them park at taxi stands. [1:5-6.]

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"From a physical point of view I haven't done anything my 91-year-old aunt up in Wisconsin couldn't have done equally well."—Donald K. Slayton, an astronaut whose suspected heart condition kept him waiting 16 years to fly in space [50:2.]

Tenneco earnings rise 7.9%.
Goodyear 4.1%.
Ample summer gasoline supply is seen.
Kennecott's 3-month profit declines 65%.
Easing of economic slump on oil studied.
Profits down for Mobil, Indinana, and Shell.

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