

News Summary and Index

NY Times TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1975 SEP 30 1975

The Major Events of the Day

International

Portugal's left sought to mobilize its forces yesterday to confront the Government after Premier José Pinheiro de Azevedo, who said the country was in a state of "de facto emergency," ordered troops to radio and television stations. In a communiqué broadcast on most of the stations, Premier Azevedo said "some information organs, especially radio and television," had undertaken a "provocative campaign of seditions attitudes which endanger the revolution." [Page 1, Column 8.]

Tens of thousands of Basques went on strike in northern Spain in protest against the execution on Saturday of Basque separatists convicted of killing policemen. In Madrid, the Cabinet held an unusual Monday meeting to survey the damage done to the country's international position after an outcry in Europe and other parts of the world. After the meeting, an official said that no further trials would be held "in the near future." [1:7.]

The General Motors Corporation will manufacture trucks in Poland for sale throughout the world, according to commercial sources in Warsaw. General Motors, it was said, will soon start work on a large plant in Lublin, in eastern Poland. This will be one of the largest manufacturing ventures undertaken in Eastern Europe by an American company. [1:7-8.]

National

The House Select Committee on Intelligence voted to seek a resolution from the House supporting its demand for full access to classified documents and other materials the committee has subpoenaed from William E. Colby, Director of Central Intelligence. The Ford Administration has agreed to provide the materials, but with certain omissions. Representative Otis G. Pike, the committee's chairman, made clear that if the House approved the resolution, and the withheld information was still not available, he would favor asking the House to find Mr. Colby in contempt of Congress. [1:4.]

When they were arrested by surprise in San Francisco, Patricia Hearst and her friends, Wendy Yoshimura and William and Emily Harris, had lists of business executives in the San Francisco area and lists of banks, some with floor plans, according to court records based on search warrants.

The Other News

International

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A key part of the state's plan to prevent a default by New York City—the investment of state employment pension funds in city bonds—was rejected by the State Court of Appeals in a 6-to-1 decision. Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel apologized for nullifying one of the "extraordinary and troubled efforts" to help the city, but he said that the Legislature had gone beyond its constitutional power three weeks ago in mandating that the pension funds be diverted for the city's benefit. [1:1.]

Governor Carey said that a preliminary analysis of the two-week-old New York City teacher contract indicated it could cost the city \$140-million this school year, or as much as \$80-million more than had been budgeted for a teachers' settlement. If this is proved to be so, Mr. Carey said after a meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board, then "there can be no agreement, no contract" because it would violate the control board's budgetary guidelines and "would have to be reformed before it was signed." [1:2-3.]

Nineteen of the world's largest airlines—all but four of the major trans-Atlantic lines serving New York—pleaded no contest in Federal District Court in Brooklyn to criminal charges of illegal fare-cutting and were fined a total of \$655,000. [1:2-3.]

Governor Byrne asked the chairman of the New Jersey Assembly Judiciary Committee to review the triple-murder convictions of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis and to recommend whether pardons should be granted. At the same time, Assemblyman Eldridge Hawkins of East Orange said that he had received strong legislative support for a plan to investigate possible prosecutorial and police mishandling of the controversial case. [1:2.]

Quotation of the Day

"Write out of love, write out of instinct, write out of reason. But always for money."—Louis Untermeyer, advising young writers. [32:4.]

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CORRECTIONS

A dropped line in the review of the film "Every Man for Himself and God Against All" in The New York Times on Sunday resulted in one actor's receiving praise meant for another. The praise was intended for Walter Ladengast, who played the role of a professor.

It was incorrectly reported in The Times yesterday that the Standard Oil Company of California was among the major developers of Alaska's North Slope oil fields. The company referred to is the Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

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