

News Summary and Index

NYTimes

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975 NOV 27 1975

The Major Events of the Day

International

Portugal's military leaders virtually crushed a military rebellion against the Government. In the only real fighting, two loyal commandos and one insurgent military policeman were killed. Remaining pockets of resistance were mostly civilian supporters of the insurgents and were not considered a significant threat. The death blow to the revolt came from the Communist party in a statement acknowledging serious errors committed by leftist forces and insisting on a political solution for the government crisis. Martial law, including censorship, was declared in the Lisbon region, where the uprising occurred. [Page 1, Column 1.1]

The Spanish Government's clemency decree was condemned as insufficient by the left in Madrid. Critics said it affected only a small percentage of those serving sentences or in prison awaiting trial for politically motivated offenses. At the same time the Government prohibited an effort by the leader of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party to hold an open press conference with members of the Foreign Press Association by threatening mass arrests and locking the International Press Club, where it had been scheduled. [1:1.1]

President Ford said that differences with the Soviet Union over a new agreement limiting arms had not been narrowed enough to justify a trip by Secretary of State Kissinger to Moscow at this time. Replying to a question at a televised news conference, he agreed it was worthwhile to go on trying to reach an agreement and that if prospects were brighter Mr. Kissinger would go. [1:5.1]

National

A surge in agricultural exports and a drop in the volume of imported oil gave the country its ninth consecutive monthly trade surplus in October and a record total surplus of \$9.5 billion for the year to date, according to the Commerce Department. This was attributed to an earlier start and stronger performance of the economic recovery in the United States than in foreign countries. In a separate report, the Labor Department said third-quarter productivity had increased at a higher rate than was previously indicated. [1:4.1]

Attorney General Edward H. Levi has ordered the Department of Justice to review the investigation of the murder of the Rev.

The Other News

International

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. following testimony that he was harassed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for six years. Two Assistant Attorneys General will then advise whether the investigation of the 1968 killing should be reopened. [1:2-3.1]

Scientists at the National Cancer Institute have documented three instances in which virus infection caused the transfer of genes from one animal species to another genetically distant species. They believe their discoveries have major implications for understanding cancer, the behavior of viruses and perhaps the process of evolution. In each case they calculate that the transfer must have resulted from a virus infection that took place between 3 million and 10 million years ago. [Page 38:1-2.1]

Metropolitan

President Ford, in a policy reversal, proposed legislation for \$2.3 billion in short-term seasonal Federal loans that New York City has said would enable it to avert default. They would extend through June 1978 and the city would pay interest at a rate 1 point above the Federal bill rate, which is now 7 percent. In each year the loans would be repaid in April through June, when the bulk of the city's revenues come in. He said at a news conference there would be no cost to other taxpayers. Congressional leaders have said they will accept the President's proposal instead of the pending legislation to provide loan guarantees. [1:1-8.1]

Governor Carey called President Ford's proposal "a vindication of New York's case, of the merit of our position." He said he was pleased at President Ford's policy switch, and he thanked the American people for compassion, strength and solidarity. He said that bankruptcy for the city was "now behind us" and that talk of chaos and collapse should now disappear. [1:6-7.1]

Financial experts say that although President Ford's support of Federal assistance will do much to ease the city's crisis it does not insure that it is over. Until other legal, financial and practical obstacles to solvency are resolved, they said, the crisis could reappear, perhaps almost overnight. The most immediate significant problem, they said, is the lawsuit challenging the three-year moratorium on repayment of principal to noteholders as an unconstitutional impairment of contracts. [1:7.1]

The Other News

International

Australia's maverick state holds to old ways. Page 2
wife to accept Sakharov's peace award. Page 3
American has been sentenced in Yugoslavia. Page 3
West Germans open Nazi death-camp trial. Page 3
Strike cripples transport in Japan. Page 3
Heavy shooting flares anew in Lebanon. Page 4
Walshheim sees Syrian on Golan peace force. Page 6
Morton is rebuffed on Arab boycott offer. Page 7
Vancouver rejects Palestinian presence at parley. Page 8
World Council exhorted on Zionism resolution. Page 10
Indian envoy is wounded in Dacca. Page 10
China reasserts claim to Spratly Islands. Page 10
Argentine auto workers defy Government. Page 11
Mexico meets resistance on birth control. Page 12
U.S. critical of proposed O.A.S. charter. Page 13

Government and Politics

15 Senators delay Metroliner phone deadline. Page 1
Humphrey write-in drive begun in first primary. Page 16
Ford offers consumer plan that stirs criticism. Page 26
Church doubts agreement on Nixon testimony. Page 41
Quotations by Ford on city fiscal crisis. Page 43
City Assemblymen score school budget cuts. Page 44
City to collect taxes on estates. Page 44
Racing group paid most on Albany lobbying. Page 64

General

Legal documents filed in Hearst case. Page 22
Progress is reported in the Fromme case. Page 23
Carey linked to Anne Ford Uzielli. Page 31
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 37
Mayor tours scene of Rikers revolt. Page 37
Lottery official calls Levitt critics' false. Page 37
Major brush fire is halted on West Coast. Page 40

Quotation of the Day

"As we count our Thanks that Americans have always who help themselves. New York tough decision it had to take the required sacrifices, the I earned the encouragement of —President Ford. [42:1.1]

Education and Welfare

D.A. investigates theft of Rebozo manuscript. Page 41
Poll finds Californians split on aid to city. Page 44
Yonkers raises sales tax to 8 percent. Page 44
New tax package gets a frosty reception here. Page 44
Al Smith's old desk moved to City Hall. Page 64
Interest payment ordered on rent security. Page 64

Health and Science

Parley on unity of sciences stirs controversy. Page 64
"Civil religion" examined at educators' parley. Page 38
Amusements and the Arts
Nation's libraries hit by economic squeeze. Page 1
Books by McPhee and Caras are reviewed. Page 31
Lubovitch gives two new dance works. Page 45
"Grain Fields," four short films, at Whitney. Page 45
An obsession of "Romantic Englishwoman." Page 46
Dylan to play here in Carter benefit. Page 47
Alley dancers open run at City Center. Page 47
Early Music Ensemble offers "Baroque Carousell." Page 47

Business and Financial

Luther Huston, reported on desegregation. Page 36
Stocks rise a bit amid hopeful waiting. Page 55
Engman, F.T.C.'s chairman, is resigning. Page 55
Spring garment orders are up from 1974 level. Page 55
Chrysler resumes talks with British. Page 55
Utilities again ask surcharge for exploration. Page 55

Notes on People

Editorials and Comment
Anthony Lewis discusses the Kissinger subpoena. Page 35
William Safire on projected changes in PFIAB. Page 35
Alvin Josephy: environmentalists vs. Indians. Page 35
Willma Willis: Rather than fight city hall. . . . Page 35

News Analysis

Marlin Arnold looks at court press curb. Page 41