

News-Roundup

— International —

PHNOM PENH - Cambodia's President Lon Nol has agreed to share his government with his three main collaborators in the March, 1970, overthrow of Prince Sihanouk.

The move reportedly was made to unify the country's political and military leaders against the growing rebel threat to government rule. The rebels, aided by North Vietnam, are said to be in control of about two-thirds of the country.

— National —

UNITED NATIONS—"Repeated military attacks conducted by Israel against Lebanon" were condemned Saturday by the United Nations Security Council.

This action came without any mention of Arab guerrilla activities that Israel said prompted her retaliatory actions. Council members voted 11-0 in favor of the condemnation, but the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Guinea abstained.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said the council's action emphasized, "the absence of meaningful U.N. action against international terrorism." Israel said it would continue to take action to protect its citizens against the "murderous attacks" of the Arabs. Lebanon expressed dissatisfaction with the resolution saying it had hoped for stronger action and will depend on the Security Council for its defense.

WASHINGTON -Middle East tensions have a real effect on the United States because of their sources of oil.

As President Nixon said in his address to Congress last week on the energy crisis, the United States will have to import oil and gasoline on a massive scale to meet growing demands.

In 1971 only 2 or 3 per cent of the United States oil supply came from the Middle East; last year the figure reached 14 per cent. A projected increase indicates the United States will be importing about 33 per cent of its energy needs from the Middle East by 1980.

Saudi Arabia, whose has unknown limits of oil reserves, now wants more control over her own oil and may play up the political situation between her country and Israel to gain her demands. The country has received United States military aid in the past and is about to receive jet trainers and jet fighters.

Saudi Arabia's King Faisal has said the United States is pro-Israel and will not expand oil production unless the United States stance is changed.

Secretary of State William Rogers has said the United States has no intention of changing its basic policies in the Middle East because of the "energy crisis."

WASHINGTON-President Nixon's top advisor, H. R. Haldeman, is reportedly under investigation by a federal grand jury as a participant in the Watergate bugging or in a cover-up of the event.

John D. Ehrlichman, a domestic policy advisor, has also been mentioned in grand jury testimony. Both men reportedly have obtained John J. Wilson, as their attorney.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said he sat in on the meeting



JOHN MITCHELL
...evidence mounts



REP. BRYAN DORN
...seeks governor's office

where bugging was proposed but rejected the proposal. Mitchell said he thought someone in the White House authorized the plan thinks Jeb S. Magruder, former deputy campaign director, would not have carried it out on his own.

Sources have said Magruder is ready to say Mitchell and John W. Dean III, counsel to Nixon, approved the bugging.

Others sources have said the government has evidence Mitchell did approve the bugging.

Results of the latest nationwide Gallup Poll, conducted before President Nixon announced that "major developments" have come to light in the Watergate case, show that Watergate is now familiar to 83 percent of those polled.

Nearly one-third of persons surveyed said they think the affair reveals corruption in the Nixon Administration; four out of ten think President Nixon knew about the bugging before it occurred. NEW YORK-New Times, a news magazine, will go on the stands this fall supported by 14 of America's best-known journalists and writers.

Publisher George Hirsch, the first publisher and president of New York magazine, said the magazine is being aimed at young audiences. "We will be bringing a much stronger personal approach to journalism."

Contributors to the magazine will include Jimmy Breslin of the old New York Herald-Tribune, Joe McGinnis of "The Selling of the President 1968," Chicago columnist Mike Royko, New York Post columnist Pete Hamill, Harper's contributor Sara Davidson, Reid Buckley and others.

— State and Local —

GREENWOOD-Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., said he is planning to run for governor but will not officially announce until fall.

"I would like to come back home and represent all the people of this state, in the highest office in this state," Dorn said.

"As governor, you are head of your party, you are the chief executive officer and you are in a position to do something about the thing dearest to me—education."

"In years past, South Carolina was down toward the bottom in education. Lately we have been gaining on the national averages, in education and in per capita income.

"I feel that this state could be set back 10 or 20 years, should the wrong leader, the wrong governor, move into Columbia."

YORK COUNTY, S. C.—Since the minibottle came to this county and others along the North Carolina-South Carolina state line, business was expected to increase, but it has not.

According to area restaurant owners, most of the customers are vacationers or local residents. Out-of-state customers are being kept away, it is believed, because of the high prices of minibottle drinks and because brown-bagging is legal in North Carolina.

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