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CAPITOL HILL

In the midst of building tensions in Washington -Mr. Nixon comes to Capitol Hill. The President there making, a pair of rarg - if not unprecedented appearances totage - first in the House and then in the Senate, To Personally thanking the members of Congress - who had earlier signed a statement supporting U S policy in Vietnam -- a statement that was later relayed to Henry Cabot Lodge - for use in Paris. Said the President: "History will record that the United States S, met its challenge of greatness - and the representatives of its people have put their country rather than their party first." And, he added: "When the security of America is involved - when peace for the world and America is immediate involved - we are not Democrats - we are not Republicans - we are Americans." However Even as the President spoke though - that

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planned anti-war protest was already getting under way with a small group of a A hundred and fifty demonstrators - invading the

Pentagon, attempting to hold an anti-war rally, - anti-

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confrontation begins.

PARIS FOLLOW CAPITOL HILL

From Paris we hear how the Communist negotiators chose today to ignore the Presidential visit to Capitol Hill and expression of U.S. congressional support. Instead, they voiced confidence that U.S. anti-war protestors would eventually force an agreement on Communist terms and in effect give them a victory at Paris the victory they have been unable to achieve as yet in Vietnam. The Communist side also turned down today - an offer from South Vietnam to release sixty-two prisoners of war. Hanoi declaring, as it has in the past - that it will never deal directly with the Saigon government.

UNITED NATIONS FOLLOW PARIS

The A related item - from the United Nations; where the US have been pleading this week - for more humane treatment for the prisoners of war; there Russia's Nikolai Tarassov 4 finally entered the debate, taday. The South delegate asserting that US prisoners of War in Vietnam - are nothing more than criminals and pirates. He added - therefore, they are not covered by international agreements and should not be given any mercy.

That - from the Soviets.

D M Z FOLLOW UNITED NATIONS

Meanwhite, a sudden flare-up of fighting, TP thereway today - In Vietnam, itself, including a surprise attack by enemy troops near the D M Zo- tigget ty a years Apparently one of those annihilation attacks they've been promising A in support of the antiwar movement statestar Worst of all, the assault was at least partly successful - in that it claimed the lives of thirty-four For the highest soint toll from Americans. a single engagement - in more than two months. However, the attack was beaten back -- and the Viet Cong also paid dearly; leaving behind as they fled - more than a hundred of their own dead.

SENATE

Washington again - the Senate today began its formal debate - on the **j** nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court. First up = Senator Hruska of Nebraska - perhaps setting the tenor of the entire controversy - when he said that "the real issue" is more President¹ Nixon's prestige and philosophy than it is Judge Haynsworth's alleged conflict of interest. PAPUA AIRPLANE MYSTERY

As recent as a year or two ago, a party of Japanese World War Two soldiers were found still hiding in a remote part of the island of Luzon, the Philippines. Now comes information regarding an unknown American flier whose skeleton has just her been discovered in a hitherto unexplored area of New Guinea, the area from which I have Just returned. Terry Seis, Feil, director-company Frie, Feil, director-cameraman for our recent expedition, got the word from Robin Barclay, an Australian District Commissioner, just in from a patrol. This, was near Nomad, a patrol station where tilming the other day. Primitive Papuans who had never previously seen a white man, recently came upon an American airplane in the jungle. There it sits, almost as it was when it made its forced landing some twenty-four or Hardly damaged at all- and it hadn't twenty-five years ago., It hadn't burned. But Havever it must have landed with enough of a shock to cause the death of the pilot, who suidently never left the cockpit

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There he site. of his single seater P-51 Mustang. that is his skeleton. Eventually the Air Force will have an opportunity to check, and another American mother and father will get news about the present of their son. The island of New Guinea is so enormous that hundreds of thousands of atal its Stone Age inhabitants knew nothing, about World War Which Two, much of # was fought over and around them. The reason so many of them never heard is because New Guinea is can so mountainous, and most of the tribes **were** isolated in their own particular area no contact with their neighbors at all except when they fought each other. . Even unable to talk to their neighbors because they all spoke different languages. Seven hundred languages in the eastern half of New Guinea alone.

CAPE KENNEDY

At Cape Kennedy they have successfuly replaced the leaky hydrogen tank - in the Apollo Twelve space craft. Clearing the way for an on-time blast-off tomorrow morning. Said Command Pilot Gordon: "We knew they could do it." And with that - they were off, all three astronauts, for a bit of last minute relaxation, "Stunting" a trio of jets -

high over Florida, Warren.

LONDON

From the so-called Bible of world air power -"Jane's All The World's Aircraft" published in London the story today of a new secret weapon, one that threatens to make surface warships in all the Navies of the world, completely obsolete.

This - according to Jane's - a guided missile recently tested in France; so small that it can be launched from a patrol boat - virtually undetectable with a wallop sufficient to sink the biggest shipt afloat. Jane's predicts, once more, that the French missile will be fully operational - as early as Nineteen Seventy One. $M_{1} - M_{1} - M_{1} - M_{2}$