UNITED NATIONS

At the United Nations - New York - a special session of the General Assembly today; the start of a ten day celebration - marking the world body's twenty_ fifth anniversary. Lead-off speaker, Mitchell Sharp of Canada, - observing that the original U N charter "was a remarkable achievement" and "still is" - seil Then he went on to say: he ment our Adding that,"the failure of the United Nations so far to fulfill the promise of nineteen fortyfive is cause for "deep dissatisfaction" and "profound Leaddel, But, it's still "no excuse" — said her for giving up. An observation that was further, be hopes today When the sudding hopes for renewed peace talks under U N auspices.

War news from Vietnam - tells today of the worst booby trap incident in six months. Enemy terrorists using a big U S artillery shell - to rig up an explosive device. The resulting blast - in front of a newly established U S command post - killing ten, persons. These including nine. Americans including ten, persons. These including nine. Americans including ten, persons. These including nine.

On the political front- north Vietnam's Foreign Ministry today categorically rejecting President Nixon's latest peace initiative. The US plan - said Hanoi - "merely a deceptive maneuver; aimed ut prolonging America's accupation of South Vietnam.

NOVAYA ZEMLA

Meanwhile
From a number of listening posts in Sweden comes word of a giant Soviet underground nuclear test
today. This - we are told - on the Arctic island of
Wo Novaya Zemla; Woodservers tater estimating the
strength of the charge at more than six megatons.

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tyrue - the biggest underground test ever; more than
four times as big as any the b Shas yet conducted.

LOP NOR FOLLOW NOVAYA and there's 9 report that Red China also set off one - 3 megations, at Make According to the US Atomic Energy Commission an atmospheric blast of about three megatons. Chinese test said to have taken place at Peking's meta nuclear research center at Lop Nor, deep in Central aria. Which means that before long the world will need a kn with more authority than it now has.

The White House - President Nixon steps up his campaign plans, Today announcing a scheduled tour for next Monday and Tuesday & that will carry him into Ohio, North Dakota, Missouri, Tennesseee and Indians.

This pids billed as a follow-up -- to the

President's one-day, four-state trip already set for

Saturday. White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler

adding that the President - will campaign in sixteen

or seventeen states, in all, before the November

third elections. Ziegler saying: "The President needs

and he wants further support in the Senate and House -
so he can carry out the programs which he feels are

best for the country."

DRUGS FOLLOW WHITE HOUSE

elsewhere at the White House - a gathering
of some seventy broadcasters - representing teen-age
and ethnic animonizated oriented radio stations right across
the country, hearing today an appeal from the
administration - to help solve the nation's drug problems.

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President Nixon telling the communications men - it would not be proper for him to direct the airing of certain messages. But, "our young people must" be made to "recognize" - said he - "this ka insidious danger."

HOUSE FOLLOW DRUGS

This While Meanwhite, the House was passing today

a conference committee version of President Nixon's

new drug abuse bill; then sending it along to the Senate

-- where final congressional approval was served.

The bill containing, among other things,

a so-called "no knock" clause - which is almost certain

to draw a speedy court test.

In the same vein - an announcement today

from Paris. The head of France's criminal police
telling how.

Max Fernet - telling the U S and France are

now working on a new agreement to combat drug

smuggling. An agreement - said he - that will probably

be worked out next month and formally signed in

December: the becoming the first such pact 4 between

two western countries.

From the US Navy base at Monterey, California

-- an announcement today that the commander Lloyd

Bucher is planning to retire from the service. The

former skipper of the captured spy ship Pueblo -
giving as his reason ill health; saying he felt he could

not pass physical which would there there required

for further promote promotion. The commander's

physical difficulties - apparently a lingering result

of his eleven month imprisonment in North Korea.

We at Many Montreal , a resumption today

in negotiations for the release of the two kidnapped officials; a resumption made possible - when the kidnappers, French separatists, finally gave their spaces spokesman "carte blanche" to carry on talks with the government. The terrorists have said earlier - they would negotiate only the best make methods of meeting their demands.

OTTAWA FOLLOW MONTREAL

This following a nationwide broadcast - from

Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau; who hammered hard
at the need for law and order; threatening to use troops

- if necessary, to thwart the terrorists.

Trudeau saying: "There are a lot of bleeding hearts around - who just don't like to see people with helmets and guns." But, "it is more important" - said he - "to keep law and order in the society - than to be worried about weak=kneed people."

MONTREAT FOLLOW OTTAWA

Here, at home a number of threats against

Billy Graham; forcing the famed energy evangelist to

build a fence around his home at Montreat, North

Carolina. Here also started to use - patrol dogs.

However, Billy Graham saying he recently told President Nixon: "If I'm ever kidnapped - and they try to hold me for ransom or anything - don't negotiate." Billy Bx Graham adding - they can do to me whatever they want - because I know I'm going to Heaven anyway - and I don't believe we ought to give in to there this xhix kidnappers.

A tragic accident — reported today in South Korea; where a bus filled with teen-aged boys from Seoul - was returning from a visit to a shrine at nearby Oyang; when suddenly — it—was struck by a train. The bus barsting into flame - with most of the youngsters still trapped inside. Police later setting the death toll - at more than fifty.

Moscow z an escalation today in the war of

words - xxxx against Russia's newest Nobel Prize

winning author - Alexander Solzhenit'syn. The President

of the Soviet Writers Union - Sergei Mikhalkov - charging

that Solzhenitsyn's selection was "purely political".

"In its essence" - he added -- "an international act

of an anti-Soviet character."

In this connection, it's perhaps well to note that Mikhalkov himself - is the author of the words to Russia's national anthem. Words which are not work sung though - because of several lines praising Josef Stalin.

AMALRIK FOLLOW MOSCOW

A related Hem Moscow reporting today

that another controversial Soviet author - will be brought to trial soon, probably in two or three weeks. Andrei Amalrik - who was originally arrested last summer - charged with the "preparation and dissemination of falsehoods dexogs derogatory to the Soviet State." He's the you will recall, who wrote a book asking the question: "Will there be a Soviet union in Nineteen Eighty-Four?" All of which raise the The now Wavren more immediately question: "Will there be an Andrei Amalrik in Nineteen Eighty-Four?"

PULLMAN WNXXXXXXXX

From Washington State University at Properties,

Washington - a warning today to local residents to

draw the blinds over their big picture windows; thereby

— the windows —

making them easier to see.

Poultry specialist Dan Drews explaining that wild migratory birds have been feasting of late on fermented mountain ash berries. And it seems when they get a little high - they tend, like humans, to fly too low and erach into picture windows!