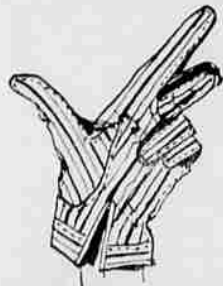


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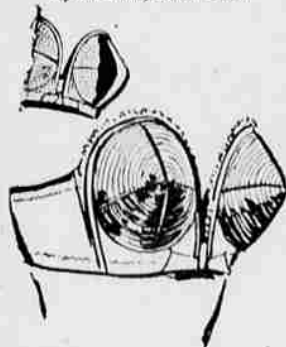
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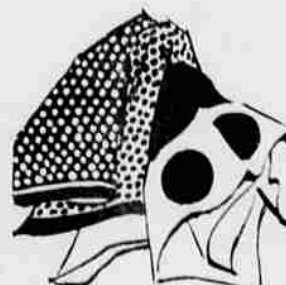
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Corset Dept., Main Floor



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inch squares for that col-
or you want around your
neck

100 and
up

Accessories, Main Floor

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Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore.
Page 2 Thurs., Mar. 20, 1952

U.N. Suggests Secret Talks On POW Issue

Negotiators Agree
On Ports of Entry

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

Associated Press Staff Writer
MUNSAN, Korea—(AP)—The U.
N. Command Thursday night in
effect suggested off the record
truce negotiations to try to break
the long deadlock over exchange-
ing war prisoners in Korea.

An official Allied spokesman
said the U.N. would "give consid-
eration" to secret negotiations
with only the final agreement—or
lack of one—announced. There
would be no daily briefings of
news correspondents.

This development came only a
few hours after staff officers
agreed on 10 ports of entry
through which troops and sup-
plies would be funneled into Ko-
rea during an armistice.

Settlement of the ports of en-
try dispute left three major issues:
• Voluntary repatriation. The
Allies insist that prisoners be
allowed to accept or reject repa-
triation. The Reds want back all
U. N. held prisoners.

• The Allied demand for a
ban on military airfield construc-
tion.

• Communist nomination of
Russia to a neutral inspection
commission.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols,
official U. N. spokesman, said off
the record prisoner exchange ne-
gotiations would permit staff offi-
cers to talk freely without having
their daily arguments reported.

HE EMPHASIZED there was no
thought of a secret clause in the
armistice.

Col. Andrew J. Kinney said it
probably would take a day or two
to iron out "mechanical details"
on the ports of entry agreement.

THE BIGGEST detail is fixing
the exact area in which neutral
inspection teams will operate.

During an armistice each side
would send troops and supplies
into Korea through the 10 desig-
nated ports of entry—five on
either side of the battle line.

The Communist ports would be
Sinuiju and Manpojin on the Yalu
River border with Manchuria, the
east coast seaports of Chongjin
and Hungnam, and Sinanju, about
midway between the North Ko-
rean capital of Pyongyang and the
Manchurian boundary.

IN SOUTH Korea the ports of
entry would be Pusan on the
southeast coast; Kanguin, an
east coast seaport; Kunson and
Inchon, the seaport for Seoul, on
the west coast; and Taegu, an air
base in Southeast Korea.

The U.N. command gave up its
demand that Pyongyang be desig-
nated a Communist port of entry
and agreed to substitute Sinanju.
The Reds agreed to let the Allies
use Taegu rather than Suwon, the
Communists' original choice.

Car Dealers Face Check

PORTLAND — (AP) — Many
used car dealers in Oregon and
southwest Washington are selling
automobiles at a figure two per
cent above current ceilings, an
Office of Price Stabilization offi-
cial said Thursday.

Earl Gregg, head of the indus-
trial material section of the local
OPS office, said "many" dealers
were selling cars at a price shown
in column "C" of their instructions.

According to law, he said, they
are supposed to reduce that figure
by two per cent until April 1. On
April 1, another two per cent cut
is supposed to be made, Gregg
said.



THE SMALL CAPSULE to which smiling girl points
tweezer contains enough electrical energy to run new
electric wristwatch she holds for an entire year. The
electric watch, developed by the Elgin National Watch
Company, has no tick, no mainspring and no winding
mechanism. The battery moves the little electric motor in
the case and makes it keep almost perfect time. Estimated
replacement cost of the battery is 25 cents.

Curb Suspension Studied by Arnall

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government hopes to decide
in the next week or ten days whether to lift price controls in
a half-dozen major raw product fields, including wool and
cotton.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall told the Senate Banking Com-
mittee Wednesday the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS)
hopes within two weeks to

Spring Arrives In White Cloak

By UNITED PRESS

It's spring again.

The new season officially ar-
rived at 8:15 PST when the sun
crossed the equator into the nor-
thern hemisphere.

But 71-foot snows, threats of
flood, a state of emergency in the
snowbound Far West remained to
show the winter was nowhere
near ready to let go its hold on
some parts of the nation.

Three Labrador sea fishermen
rode a runaway ice floe into the
Atlantic ocean and authorities
held little hope for their early
rescue. The men were without
food when their floe broke away.

THE FAR WEST caught the
worst of winter's stubborn refusal
to give way to the infant spring.
Gov. John W. Bonner, of Mon-
tana, said President Truman has
declared an 8,000,000-acre area in
eastern Montana a "disaster area"
eligible for \$25,000 in federal
funds. The money would be used
to clear snowbound roads.

A state of emergency was pro-
claimed in Nevada by Gov.
Charles Russell as paralyzing
blizzards pounded the state with
what was called "the worst winter
in 60 years."

SO FAR, the accumulation of
snow reached a record-breaking
71 feet at the Sierra snow labora-
tory at Soda Springs, Calif., in
the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Russell said the snows threat-
ened 200,000 cattle and 400,000
sheep with starvation.

New Mexico authorities were
alerted to prepare for possible
emergency flood work.

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Too Many Lollipops

Senate Group Raps Production Lag

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — (AP)—A Sen-
ate watchdog committee says a
"don't disturb the civilian econ-
omy" policy dominates the na-
tion's rearmament program. The
result, it said, has been the pro-
duction of "a small number of
guns and a great amount of butter,
with a considerable number of
lollipops thrown in."

The Senate Armed Services
Prepared Investigating Commit-
tee Wednesday night made public
a report of investigations made
since it started work in July, 1950,
soon after outbreak of the Korean
War. It said investigations showed
this about the mobilization pro-
gram:

"DELIVERIES on defense hard
goods—planes, tanks, ammunition
and guns—had fallen dangerously
behind schedule; so much so that
the chances of reaching the mini-
mum preparedness targets within
the time set by our military plan-
ners seemed remote."

One basic cause for this, the
committee said, is "failure of our
responsible officials" to give
weapons needs top claim on the
nation's industrial capacity.

And back of this the committee
found "apathy" among some gov-
ernment agencies. "Those respon-
sible for the nation's current re-
armament program lack the sense
of urgency that has previously
goaded Americans into their tre-
mendous preparedness achieve-
ments," it said.

Saying the committee is giving
highest priority to a study of bot-
tlenecks now blocking weapons
output, Chairman Lyndon Johnson
(D-Tex.) announced the first of
such inquiries—into aircraft pro-
duction—will be held within the
next few weeks.

THE AIR FORCE, with the ap-
proval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

New Jet Engine Makes Debut

LOCKLAND, Ohio — (AP)—A
sleek and shiny "improved" jet
engine—destined to "make the
F-86 even more potent than the
Sabrejets now flying in Korea"—
has been unveiled here.

The engine—the J47-GE-27—
made its debut with considerable
fanfare Wednesday at the dedica-
tion of a General Electric Co. jet
center here.

It was the tenth anniversary of
the running of the first American
turbojet at General Electric's
Lynn, Mass., plant in 1942.

The "27" has a thrust rating
"in excess of 5800 pounds," a 10
per cent greater driving force
than the General Electric power-
plants of the Sabres now in Ko-
rea.

But essentially it is the same as
the "23" model announced at
Lynn, Mass., more than a year
ago. The "23" is being produced
for the Boeing B-47 stratojet
bomber.

Jada Attorney Plans Appeal

PORTLAND — (AP)—A move was
underway here Thursday to get a
new grand jury hearing for Mrs.
Jada Z. Kader, accused of murder-
ing her daughter Sherrie.

Her attorneys want a new grand
jury indictment, setting forth the
alleged crime with more particu-
lars.

Atty. Nels Peterson demurred to
the present indictment, which
charges that the 21-year-old moth-
er murdered her child "by use
of the hands... causing asphyxia-
tion."

He said that the term is a gen-
eral one, indicating lack of oxygen
in the blood. Peterson declared
that practically everyone dies of
some sort of asphyxiation.

and the National Security Council,
decided last year to start expan-
sion from about 90 wings to a new
level of 143 wings, 126 of them
combat. The date for reaching
that size was fixed at 1954.
But mounting troubles in pro-
duction—with deliveries of jet
engines and airframes lagging and
with new estimates on the time
needed for building modern, com-
plex warplanes—resulted in a de-
cision early this year to stretch
out the program to 1955 or 1956.
The Air Force claimed this was
not a cut-back of production, but
an extension of the time.

Without singling out aircraft
production, the committee report
reiterated a previous declaration,
that defense production schedules

should be geared to the needs in-
stead of being revised downward.

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In Friday's

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featuring

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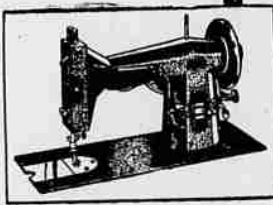
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