

WORLD HEADLINES

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. The house foreign affairs committee introduced its own version of the senate-approved European emergency relief bill today, touching off a factional fight that augured rough going for the legislation when formal debate opens in the house Thursday. GOP leaders predicted after a caucus of the entire house Republican membership that some form of stop-gap foreign aid would be passed next week. But they indicated their contingent favored a much smaller relief grant for France, Italy and Austria than the \$597,000,000 authorized by the senate yesterday.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Mass., and GOP floor leader Charles A. Halleck, Ind., agreed that the party session was very satisfactory and that Republican sentiment was strongly for foreign aid—with reservation.

LONDON, Dec. 2. Secretary of State George C. Marshall sharply rebuked Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov today for speaking slightly of the part some smaller countries played in the war and told him that America's vast lend-lease

aid to the Soviet Union was made possible by their co-operation. Molotov, at a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers, was trying as usual to keep small as possible the effective representation of allied nations at the future German peace conference. He vetoed proposals to make a China a sponsoring power in calling this conference and Marshall's proposal to admit 53 nations in all to it.

"The American proposal . . . would lead to consultation with states some of which declared war on Germany only a few weeks before Germany surrendered and some states which helped Germany during the war," Molotov said. "I have no reflections to make on other states which declared war on Germany as Mr. Molotov has done," Marshall said. "I value the co-operation of these states. . ."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Dec. 2. David E. Lilienthal said today that this country would have to double its \$2,500,000,000 atomic energy investment if it "really means business."

Speaking before the 68th annual meeting of the American society of mechanical engineers, the chairman of the U.S. atomic energy commission displayed a four-inch long cylinder of black uranium metal.

"Only a few years ago there was not this much uranium metal of this purity in the world; today we use it by the ton," Lilienthal said. "This black cylinder is a central issue in the councils of the world today."

"Producing uranium metal at the purity of this cylinder—some kinds of impurities even of a few parts to a million in this metal make it useless for our purposes—is in itself an achievement which others will have some difficulty in attaining."

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 2. The birth of twin boys joined at the top of their skulls was disclosed here tonight and physicians believed it was the first Siamese twin birth of its kind in medical history. Doctors gave the twins only a "fair chance" to survive and said it had been decided not to attempt to separate them.

PARIS, Wednesday, Dec. 3. The French national assembly passed the first article of Premier Robert

UO Psychology Head to Survey Training in Coast Universities

Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, has been chosen by the American Psychological association to survey the training of clinical psychologists at two universities on the west coast.

With Dr. J. P. Guilford of University of Southern California, Dr. Taylor will visit the psychology department of University of California at Berkeley in January or February. Then with Dr. Ernest Hilgard, president-elect of the American Psychological association, he will go to University of California at Los Angeles.

A clinical psychologist, Dr. Taylor explained, is one trained in the methods and techniques of diagnosing individual psychological problems. His responsibilities approach those of the psychiatrist, because he must be able to refer psychotic cases to the proper medical and psychiatric institutions. He may work on the level of vocational adjustment problems, or his work may go beyond this.

The field, said Dr. Taylor, is a relatively new one in which both

the army and the American Psychological association is interested in training workers. The results of the forthcoming survey, he said, will be used in an attempt to improve methods now in use, and to determine such standards as may be eventually set up.

The army has considered training clinical psychologists for use in their hospitals in the same manner in which they educated medical doctors during the war.

The University of Oregon does not have a clinical psychology department as yet, said Dr. Taylor, because of insufficient funds, faculty members and facilities.

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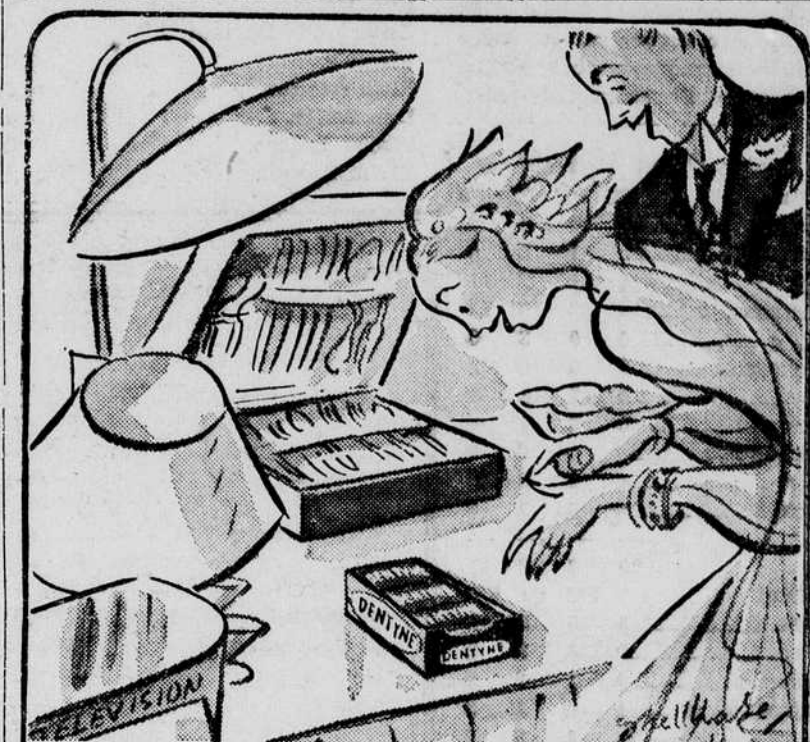
Athletic student body books for winter term will be issued on the first day of the winter term, the University ticket manager has announced. Veterans wives will be admitted for general admission prices.

Beginning with the conference games, tickets will be sold to veterans for their wives two days before each game. They will sit at the end of the court in the balcony.

Athletic books can not be used for the holiday games, December 27, 29, and 30. All students must pay the regular price of \$1.20.

Schuman's drastic anti-strike bill today despite a prolonged communist filibuster which came in the midst of a tense labor war that produced five pitched battles between strikers and police yesterday.

The vote was 402 to 184. Only the Communists—and all of them—voted against the article, which suspends two articles of the French penal code and permits the government to imprison labor agitators for infringing on "the right to work."



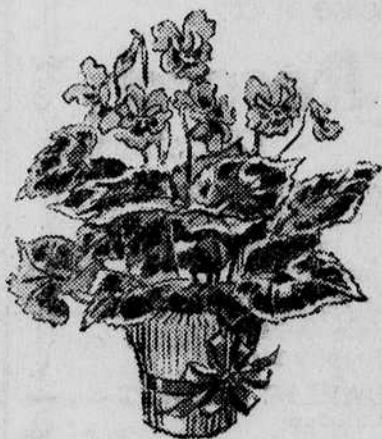
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