U.S. Solon Asks Europe **Assembly to Speed Unity**

STRASBOURG, Nov. 19-(AP)-History's first transatiantic political assembly convened today and heard an American senator urge Europeans to move boldly toward their own unification.

Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-RI), chairman of a 14-man bipartisan delegation from both houses of congress, told members of the European consultative assembly that Europe must take steps equal to the dangers she faces.

"The danger that western Europe faces today," said Green, "is not that her actions may be too bold, but rather that they may be too timid."

Green was the only American

Green was the only American to speak in the initial session of the unofficial "conference of Strasbourg" between the congressmen and a 20-man cross-section of the council of Europe's consul-tative assembly. The European as-sembly includes delegates chosen by the parliaments of 15 nations. The meeting is to have no bind-

ing effect on relations between chasm between east and west was governments of the countries represented here, but is designed to did not believe any "sudden or encourage cooperation among Green took the floor after Bel-

gium's Paul-Henri Spaak, assembly president, greeted the con-gressmen with the assurance that all members of the assembly desire the closest possible associa-tion with the U.S. Most Americans were non-com-

mittal after the sessions.

Rep. Donald O'Toole (D-N.Y.)

summed it up this way: "Teday was only batting prac-tice. Wait till we get our feet on

Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) commented: "Today we were only

Group Pushes Scio, Stayton Road Project

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 19-The Cascade Highway association decided tonight to continue as its main effort a move for early improvement of the nine-mile stretch of country road between Scio and

Linn county court will be sounded out on the possibility of putting the proposed improvement up to the voters as a special millage issue similar to the one nar-rowly defeated in balloting two

Present here tonight were 38 members from Stayton, Scio, Lebanon, Mohawk, Eugene and Springfield. The group will meet again Becember 17 in Lebanon.

Parents Jailed For Neglecting **Infant Girl**

PORTLAND, Nov. 19-(A)-Don-ald B. Speer, 34, and his wife, Patricia, 27, today were sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$1,000 on charges of caus-ing their minor child to become

The sentences were held in turn to Tangiers. abeyance pending an investigation by juvenile court authorities. The child, a four-month old girl, was found alone in their one girl, was found alone in their one room home Sunday night. Police Help Plane Pick said they found gas leaking from a kitchen stove burner. The child suffered no ill effects.

Ridgway Asked For Certification **Of Atrocity Story**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 -(A)-The defense department disclosed tonight it has asked Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for a more specific "clarifying" statement on the reported communist slaughter of some 5,500 American prisoners of war in Korea. High officials at the Pentagon

headquarters in Tokyo to issue a new statement very soon, perhaps hospital. within 24 hours.

Digest of Norway Wartime Diaries Given to Library

Donation of a 500-page volume of experiences of Norwegian schools during World War II has been made to the public library from Thor lodge, Sons of Norway. Much of the material in the book is taken from personal dia-ries secretly kept by teachers while confined in concentration camps and engaged in slave labor. Eighteen of the teachers have contributed articles on various hases of the historic event which egan with the rounding up of teachers and transporting them to "Kirkenes" in northern Norway until their release at the end of

Copies of the book, written in Norwegian, are on sale by the

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West Chasmas Deep and Wide

LONDON, Nov. 19 -(A)- For-eign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today the spectacular move" would lessen the tension.

Rather, he proposed that east and west try to settle some of their little differences before tackling the big ones.

Making his first statement in a full foreign policy debate since the new conservative government took office, Eden ranged all the chief trouble spots of the world, from Korea to Germany, Iran and Egypt.

"There is now virtually no dip-omatic contact between east and west, between either side of the iron curtain," Eden said in his grim report.

Such an impasse, he said, "has rarely existed in history before." "It is the depth and the width of the forbidding chasm that separ-ates east and west, mentally as well as physically, that is so forbidding for the present and so alarming for the future."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky in his rejection of western disarmament proposals at Paris, he continued, displayed an "apparent imperviousness to any other shade of meaning except his own. I hope I was mistaken, but there did not appear to be a chink open anywhere x x x."

Vincent to Get Chance to Deny **Red Charge**

RENO, Nov., Nov. 19-(P)-Career Diplomat John Carter Vincent
Buck, Portland, vice-president;
Only 14 marine deny under oath that he is a com-munist, Sen. Pat McCarran's office here reported today.

McCarran, currently hospitalized with a heart attack, is chairman of the senate internal security subcommittee which recently heard ex-communist Louis Budenz testify that he had heard that Vincent was a communist.

Vincent, now U.S. consul at Tangiers, call the testimony "false." He wrote to McCarran asking to appear before the committee by Christmas, when he is due to re-

Auto Headlights Up Polio Victim

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 19 - (P)-Eighty-three motorists lined up at the Grants Pass airport last night, turned on their lights and enabled a plane to make an emergency flight to Eugene with a polio

The victim was Marvin Simp-son, 4. The local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile paralysis arranged for a Mercy Flights plane from Medford to come here for the boy. Manager Fred Hale of the unlighted Grants Pass airport rounded up the motorists to provide the light for the said they expect Gen. Ridgway's landing and take-off for the plane. The boy was taken to a Eugene

These officials said it should AIR FORCE LEAVES DUE contain answers to certain spe-cific questions sent to the Far Most air force training activities Eastern commander in a series of will be suspended between Dec. 22 earlier messages from Washing- and Jan. 2 to give Christmas leave to as many men as possible, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, said today.

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Philosopher Rain Pushes **Italian River Even Higher**

The death toll has climbed to more tha 100, with most of the Calls went out for the emergency evacuation of Villadose, midway between this almost deserted city and flooded Adria. The town's normal population of 5,000 is swollen by hundreds of refufigures two days old.

tion did not heed warnings to flee Saturday night when the flood spread over a vast Po delta tri-angle 25 miles wide and 40 miles

and other insecure places of refuge. But the situation was described as confused today, with no accurate count of those en-

Jet Bomber

Marilyn Monroe, presently the No. 1 cheesecake gal of the movie colony, is coming into her own after a year of minor roles. She is described as a serious girl who reads philosophy and is intent on an acting career. (AP

The B-47 Stratojet, a high alti-tude and high speed bomber, crashed to the ground a quarter of a mile west of the runway just after it got into the air. It ex-ploded after the crash.

'Marines Just sgt. Vern Hill of the state po-

lice said few ambulance cases warrant speed on the way to the TOKYO, Tuesday, Nov. 20-(AP)hospital. He told the Oregon State The marine commander in the Pacific today said there were no Ambulance association that sirens marines among the 5,500 Ameriand red lights are seldom needed. can prisoners of war massacred

Acheson Appeals For Disarmament **Proposal Support**

PARIS, Nov. 19-(A)-Secretary of State Dean Acheson appealed today to the world and obviously to the Soviet Union most of all, to accept western disarmament proposals as a turning point on the

Wirephoto.)

Ambulance

Saturday to slow down.

EUGENE, Nov. 19-(AP)-Oregon

The drivers elected Robert Con-

ambulance drivers were told here

road to peace. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who earlier had laughed scornfully at the pro-posals, sat in poker-faced silence during the one hour and 20 min-utes in which the secretary patiently explained the arms reduction plan to the 60-nation political

After the committee adjourned until tomorrow, Vishinsky left the room without saying whether he had relented in any degree. He is expected to reply later this week.

Holt Reappointed PI Show Manager

PORTLAND, Nov. 19-(P)-Walter A. Holt will be general manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition here again next year. Directors announced his

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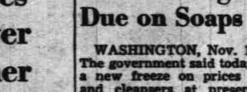
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ROVIGO, Italy, Nov. 19 -(AP)-Heavy rains pushed crests of the Po river and its tributaries higher oday, posing new threats for efugee-jammed towns on the rim of the worst Italian flood in this

gees.

Two U. S. army flying boxcars and other aircraft dropped food and supplies into Adria while a huge fleet of small boats battled swirling currents and rescued thousands of beleaguered there.

Most of Adria's 35,000 population of head warnings to flee

deep.

Late yesterday 20,000 were still believed huddled in upper stories

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19 - Starlet Crash Kills 3

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE Calif., Nov. 19-(AP)-A six-engine jet bomber crashed shortly after a takeoff at this base this afternoon and the three crew members were killed, the air force an-

In fact, they often do more harm by communists in Korea. than good in clearing the way, he "We marines don't g

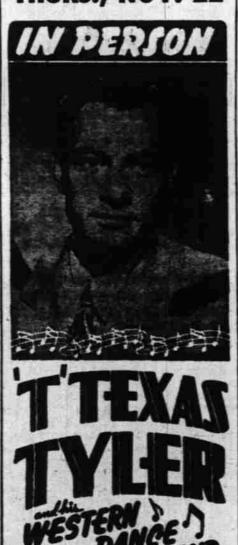
"We marines don't get captured," said Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., who returned last "Only 14 marines have been re-

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ceilings. The office of price stabilization told manufacturers their ceilings will be rolled back soon to about the level of current selling prices up was reported on the way.

OPS said this would not have any effect on prices of soaps and cleansers to housewives, since these products already reflect the lower manufacturing prices.

association say Governor Earl that left only some three inches warren of California, republican presidential aspirant, "is in the Monday's snow was quite light Truman-Ewing camp.'

Ewing is Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, proponent of the national health insurance plan which the AMA opposes. A letter, signed by Dr. John rest of the nation had clear W. Cline of San Fraancisco, AMA partly cloudy weather and

president, and Dr. Elmer L. Henderson of Louisville, chairman of the AMA campaign coordinating weather of the season early Mon-committee, has been sent to the group's 202 house of delegates ed frost from forming in most The letter said Warren "has re-

cent speeches." Truman Plans Speech Today

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 19-(AP)-President Truman worked late to-night putting into final shape for delivery in Washington a fulldress political speech for which he is interrupting his Florida va-

The president speaks around 10 p. m. (7 p. m. PST) tomorrow before the Women's National Democratic club at a banquet in Washington's Hotel Mayflower. It will be broadcast directly by the American Broadcasting company.

AUTO DIVIDENDS SAG WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 -(AP)-Sagging sales and dividend payments in the automobile industry were reported today while most other lines showed a modest pick up. Dividend payments by automerce department reported.

Wintry Clime WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 - (P)The government said today it plans a new freeze on prices of soaps and cleansers at present levels, which are well below existing cellings. Warmup Due

wintry temperatures to most of the nation Monday, but a warm-

Freezing readings were report-ed as far south as Florida. Several sub-zero reading were recorded in the northern plains states. The cold air mass, centered east of the Mississippi river, was moving slowly eastward, however, and southerly winds rushing in its wake brought warmer tempera-

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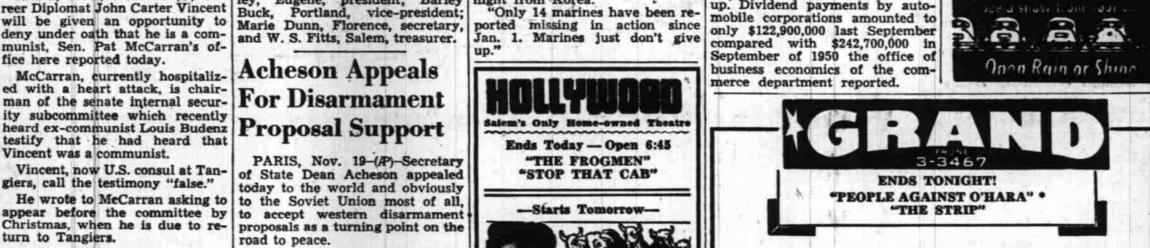
CHICAGO, Nov. 19-(P)-T wo leaders of the American Medical association say Governor Farilises.

in most areas. Showers fell in northern California and along the Oregon coast. With the major exceptions of the snow and shower sections, the rest of the nation had clear to

warming trend. Florida reported the coldest weather of the season early Mon-

truck garden areas. Sample low readings Monday included five below zero at Inter-national Falls and Bemidji, Minn.; newed his advocacy of compulsory health insurance in two re--3 at Big Piney, Wyo.; -2 at Eau Claire, Wis.; two above zero at Duluth, Minn.; 21 at Shreveport, La.; 22 at Jackson, Miss.; 24 at Winslow, Ariz.: 30 at Jacksonville, Fla.; 32 at New Orleans and Lake Charles, La.; and 33 at Pensacola,





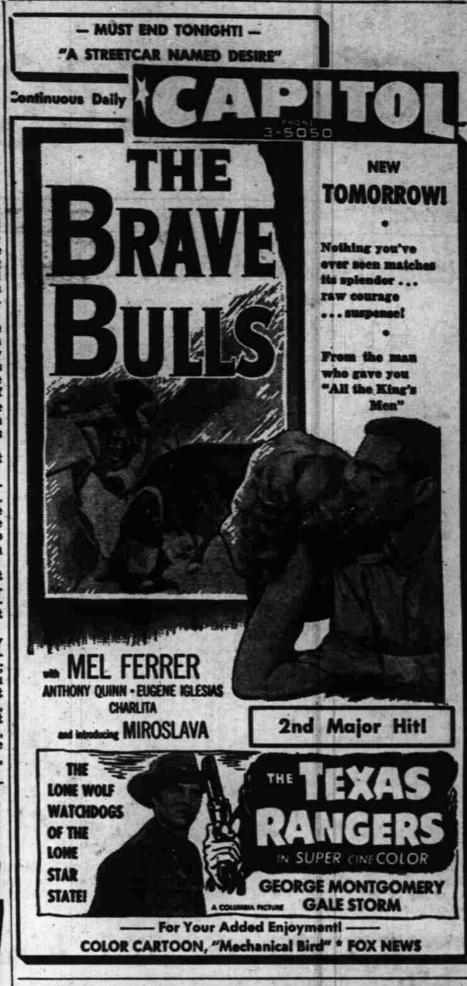


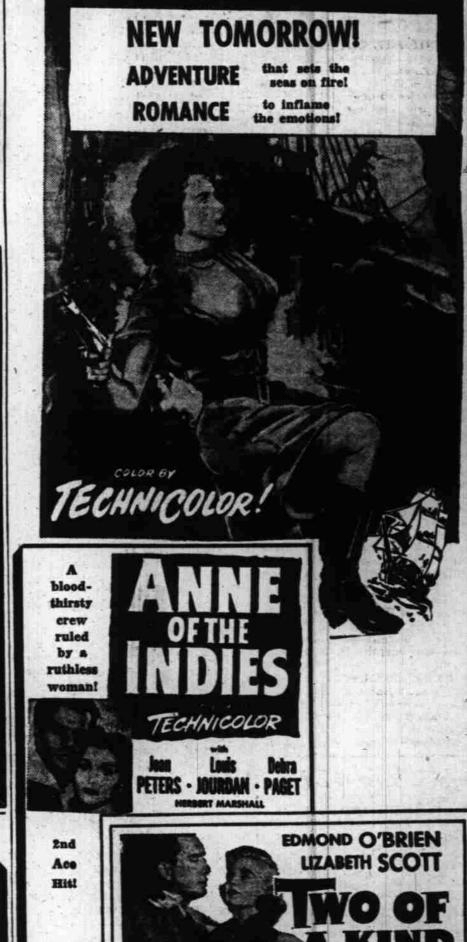


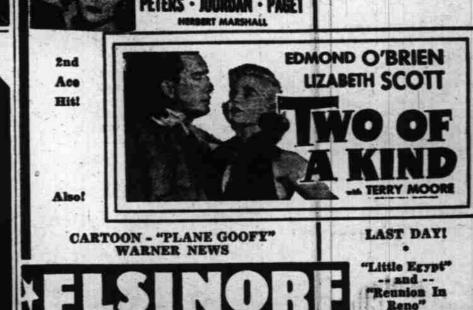


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