

## Ike Looks Good, 'High Spirits,' Nixon Reports

### Assembly Supports Faure

#### Reform Plans For Morocco Win 477-140

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly early Sunday gave a strong endorsement of the government program for reforms in Morocco but warned Premier Edgar Faure that it did not fully approve the way he is applying the program.  
The vote was 477-140 for the government.  
The vote climaxed three days of debate on the government's policies for rebel-ridden Morocco.  
Earlier this week, especially after the resignation of four Cabinet members, there had seemed to be no hope for survival of the Faure government.  
Political maneuvering and back-stage intrigue continued right to the end, through an overnight session of the Assembly. Victory for the government twice seemed assured along the way and twice the calculations were upset at the last minute.  
Only a concession by the Socialists, who approved Faure's program but were violent in their criticism of government weakness in applying it, saved the government.  
The Socialists agreed to withdraw from the resolution finally approved a paragraph critical of the government.

### Property Tax Cut Forecast For Dallas

DALLAS, Ore. — A drop in taxes for Dallas property owners was forecast Saturday by Polk County Assessor Ed C. Dunn.  
Dunn said it appeared the millage for Dallas residents would be 140.5 mills, down nearly 17 mills from last year.  
The drop was attributed in part to overpayments which were made in some instances last year when a portion of the assessed valuation was left off the tax roll.  
Dunn said mechanical difficulties with tax-computing machines have been hampering his crew, but it appeared that the tax roll would be turned over to Sheriff Tony Neufeldt about Oct. 15.

### Four Aboard Stricken Tug Near Newport

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—The 48-foot tug Salthair, with four men aboard, was foundering in heavy seas 35 miles off the Central Oregon coast Saturday night. Two Coast Guard boats were en route to the stricken vessel.  
The four were identified by the Coast Guard as Ray Roberts, Cory Skank, Robert Pinchem and Norman Watt. It was not learned immediately where the men were from. However, it was believed the tug was en route from San Diego to Vancouver, B.C.  
The Coast Guard station at Newport reported it received this message from the Salthair at 1:10 p.m.: "Our pumps have failed and we are shipping water badly. If we don't get aid by nightfall we will be in desperate trouble."  
At Seattle the Coast Guard said the sender probably was referring to the stamina of the four aboard who were believed fighting to save the vessel with bailing buckets.

### Enzio Pinza In Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Enzio Pinza, singing star of the Broadway hit musical "Fanny," is in Presbyterian Hospital with pneumonia and pleurisy.  
The former Metropolitan Opera singer entered the hospital after Friday night's performance.  
There was no indication today how long he would be out of the show.  
His place was taken by Nicola Mosconna of the Metropolitan, who has been his standby and sang his role recently while Pinza was on vacation.

CARDINAL DIES  
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Theodor Cardinal Inzinger of Vienna, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Austria, died of a heart attack in a hospital here early Sunday. He was 78.

### Football Scores

Colorado 13	Wisconsin 9
Oregon 6	Purdue 0
Willamette 10	Ohio State 27
Whitman 0	Illinois 12
USC 0	Georgia Tech 7
Washington 7	Louisiana State 0
California 20	Navy 21
WSC 20	Pitt 0
Michigan State 38	Maryland 28
Stanford 14	Wake Forest 7
Michigan 26	COP 20
Army 2	Idaho 0
Oklahoma 20	OCE 36
Texas 0	Portland State 14

(Additional Scores on Sports Pages.)

### Air Force to Supply Station at South Pole

(Map on Wirephoto page.)  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force said Saturday night its planes will drop 500 tons of building equipment and supplies at the south pole from October 1956 through March 1957.  
The material will be used to build and provision a station for civilian scientists who will make Antarctic polar observations during the International Geophysical Year.

The Tactical Air Command (TAC), assigned the air-drop task, appointed the 18th Air Force, at Greenville, S. C., to carry out the mission.  
Aircraft and crews of the 18th will fly to Christ Church, New Zealand, a year from now, and set up a major overhaul base there.  
From Christ Church the planes will fly 2,300 miles to an ice strip, to be built by the Navy's Task Force 43 at McMurdo Sound, 400 miles west of Little America.

An aerial port unit of the 18th will be stationed at McMurdo Sound to tie and rig the air-drop bundles, and the transport planes will wait there for favorable weather over the polar area.  
There will be a series of drop missions, each of them more than 1,700 miles for the nonstop round trip.  
Air Force experts pointed out that the flights will be much more rugged and hazardous than those conducted by the 18th in the Far North last winter in support of the "Dew" line—the distant early warning radar line being constructed along Canada's northern rim, because of the peaks which thrust upward to more than 14,000 feet.  
The polar station will be one of three built for U. S. civilian scientists in Antarctica for the observation period. The south pole station will be built entirely from materials dropped by the Air Force. These will include all the food, gasoline and other supplies in addition to the construction equipment required.

EDEN GIVES WARNING  
BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP)—Prime Minister Eden warned Saturday that any large scale flow of arms from a great power to the Middle East would intensify "grave risks" of an Arab-Israeli war.  
To remove the statue the thieves drained the water away from a fountain pool in which it stood and left nearly a hundred fish gasping. Police refilled the pool in time to revive the fish.

DERBY, England (AP)—Thieves early Saturday stole a 300-pound statue of Mercury who, in mythology, was the patron god of thieves.

STEWART 'STAR OF YEAR'  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Theater Owners of America organization tonight gave its "Star of the Year" award to actor James Stewart.

### Five Trainmen Killed in Georgia Wreck



HAZELHURST, Ga. (AP)—Five trainmen were killed and 13 persons injured Saturday in a head-on collision between a Southern Railway passenger train and a freight train on a blind curve in a deep draw near this Southeast Georgia city. The engines telescoped together and were demolished. Three freight cars and a baggage car on the passenger train piled into the tangled wreckage of the two engines. The two passenger cars and the remaining freight cars stayed on the single track. (AP Wirephoto)

### Molotov Admits 'Error'

#### Confession Stirs Speculation Over Diplomat's Fate

By STAN JOHNSON  
MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov confessed in the magazine "Communist" Saturday an ideological error in a speech Feb. 8. He said the slip was theoretically and politically dangerous to the Soviet Union.  
In brief he wrote that he erroneously referred to the Soviet Union as a nation "where the foundations of a socialist society have already been built," when he should have said its socialist society is already built and the U. S. S. R. is ready to progress to communism.  
The 65-year-old diplomat, long one of the Communist Party's top theorists, cited decisions of the party as early as 1932 to pinpoint his error and support his self-criticism.

He said in a letter to the editorial board of the magazine "Communist" that part of his Feb. 8 speech to the Supreme Soviet contradicted decisions of the Communist Party. Effect Not Clear  
What effect this public confession of mistakes would have on Molotov's future career was not clear to anyone outside top party circles. Whether it would affect his going to Geneva for the Big Four foreign minister's conference later this month was also shrouded in mystery.  
However, it should be noted self-criticism is highly esteemed in Communist circles.

Officials Uncertain  
WASHINGTON (AP)—V. M. Molotov may be on the way out as Russia's foreign minister but American officials are by no means certain that is the case.  
Molotov's public confession of error in Moscow Saturday on a point of Soviet ideology stirred up intense speculation here about his fate.  
The point of Communist doctrine on which Molotov confessed error, officials here noted, does not appear to have any direct and immediate bearing on relations between Russia and the western powers.

England to Cut 100,000 From Armed Forces  
BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP)—Prime Minister Eden Saturday announced a 100,000 cut in British military servicemen over the next three years.  
The long expected decision was in line with defense reductions that started in March, 1953. It was interpreted by British diplomatic sources as a contribution toward easing of world tension, increasing military efficiency and financial saving to the nation.  
When the full reduction becomes effective, Eden told the conservative party conference, British armed strength will be at 680,000 men and 20,000 women. He said that total reduction since 1953 would amount to 170,000—or more than 20 per cent, a very substantial figure by any standard.  
Eden's statement came about two months after the Soviet Union announced a cut of 640,000 men in its armed forces and started a series of similar announcements by the Soviet satellites.

1.06 Inches of Rain Recorded  
McNary Field weathermen recorded 1.06 inches of rain Saturday and more is in store for the area today, forecasters said early this morning. Some periods of partial clearing are expected, however.  
Saturday's rainfall brought the total since Sept. 1 to 4.03 inches, well above the 1.30 inches recorded during a similar period last year. Normal is 2.13 inches.  
Cooler temperatures are expected today, weathermen said with today's high near 56 and tonight's low near 45. More rain is expected Monday.

UF Progress 'Encouraging' In First Week  
Progress continued to be encouraging Saturday as more results of the first week of Salem's \$205,000 United Fund drive reached campaign headquarters.  
In the residential division, quota of which is \$16,000, chairman Mrs. Leon Perry reported \$5,916.50 or 37 per cent of the goal collected through Friday. More than 700 women volunteers are soliciting under direction of Mrs. Perry.  
Mrs. Max Page, veteran campaigner who headed the advance solicitation work for the women's division of the drive, said over \$4,200 already had been pledged, compared with \$3,878 last year.  
Over-all campaign figures show Salem one-fourth of the way toward its goal with a \$51,238 total.  
Workers in the drive will make their next reports Tuesday noon at the Marion Hotel.

Wallet, Used To Fix Car, Nearly Lost  
Robert Hullette, Salem Route 3, Box 592, must recently have felt like the surgeon who leaves an instrument inside his patient.  
Hullette left his wallet under the hood of a friend's car after he volunteered to tinker with a stalled motor on a downtown street. He got the motor running and watched his grateful friend drive off—but forgotten was the wallet. Hullette had laid it in the engine after using it to handle some hot wiring.  
When he discovered his loss a short while later, Hullette phoned the friend. The friend said he would look under the hood, but he crossed his fingers because he'd done a lot of driving since.  
The friend looked under the hood and there was the wallet. It was balanced delicately on a slender cross-rod with plenty of daylight showing beneath.  
The wallet and its \$2 in cash and important papers were returned to good Samaritan Hullette.

Hitler's Pilot 'Confirms' Dictator, Mistress Dead  
CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany (AP)—Hitler's personal pilot, Gen. Hans Baur, returned Saturday night from 10 years of Soviet imprisonment and said: "I can confirm that Hitler and Eva Braun are dead."  
"Hitler said goodbye to me and then shot himself," Baur said. "Eva Braun poisoned herself."  
Baur's testimony may be vital in the new German government effort to declare Hitler legally a suicide. Litigation over property disposal and other matters are awaiting that declaration.  
An officer of the S. S. (elite guard), Baur was with Hitler in the last hours in his Berlin bunker as Soviet divisions closed in on the capital.  
Though Baur affirmed that both the Fuehrer and his bride were dead, he said he did not see their bodies.  
He was one of 32 former Ger-

### Pair to Add 6-Year-Old Daughter to Family



There will be three R's in the Franco Cosco family of Salem next month when Roselinda Titina (photo at right) arrives from Italy for their adoption. Pointing out Roselinda's pictures (above) is Ramona Lisa, 4-year-old daughter of the Coscos who are looking on with their youngest girl, Rhonda. The family has worked four years on the adoption of Roselinda, who was abandoned as a baby to the care of Cosco's mother.

### Couple Winning Fight To Adopt Italian Girl

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE  
City Editor, The Statesman  
For a Salem schoolteacher couple, Mr. and Mrs. Franco Cosco, long determination and affection will result soon in the addition of their third daughter in the person of a winsome Italian 6-year-old.  
Arranging to bring the once-abandoned child to this country for adoption has required the Coscos to unwind enough red tape to launch a second-class post office.  
Into their four-year effort has gone constant planning, scrutiny of the fine type in government regulations of two countries, academic study and teaching work, a trip to Italy and a steadily mounting affection for the girl who is not yet theirs.  
Proud of Effort  
They are proud of their effort because they want to give a home to a little girl who particularly needs one. They like to tell their story because they feel the opportunity and the need for adoption of homeless children from abroad are well worth the patient planning that many American couples might be willing to undertake.  
Franco Cosco is a naturalized U.S. citizen now in his second year as Latin teacher at South Salem High School.  
He first saw the girl he is now in the process of adopting as a three-months old baby, sickly with pneumonia and abandoned by her youthful mother to the volunteered loving care of Cosco's own mother.  
Love Grew  
Franco was to leave soon for the United States on a study scholarship, but he was to come to love that homeless child too and, as it happened, he married the patient planning that many American couples might be willing to undertake.  
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Parents Club Organized at Willamette U.  
Organization of a Willamette University Parents Club was a Saturday highlight of the school's fifth annual Parents Weekend. Plans also were launched for formation of a Salem Mothers Club.  
Organization of the Parents Club was completed at a Saturday morning meeting of the Willamette Parents Association presided over by President William Walsh, Coos Bay.  
Roy Harland, Salem, was elected first president of the new group. Vice president's position was voted to Mrs. W. B. Schrock, Bend, while Mrs. Isabel Hoyt, Portland, was named secretary. Executive directors are Dr. Victor E. Johnson, Yakima, Wash.; Herbert L. Sommer, San Mateo, Calif.; and J. R. Nokes, Portland.  
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Ike's Secret Service Man Has Heart Attack  
DENVER (AP)—Douglas Duncan, 28, secret service agent who has been on assignment with the President Eisenhower detail, suffered a mild coronary thrombosis Friday night at his Denver residence.  
It was the same type of heart attack the president suffered Sept. 24. Duncan has been on assignment at Fitzsimons army hospital here as the president is under treatment.

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