



U. N. Scene as Russians Make Ready to Exit—Jakob A. Malik (left), head of the Russian United Nations delegation, rises from his seat at the U. N. security council meeting at Lake Success, N. Y., to lead his delegates from the meeting. Malik walked out because the other delegates would not kick out Nationalist China's delegation. He said T. F. Tsiang (right), chief nationalist delegate and this month's (January) chairman over the council "represented nobody." (Left to right, around the table, are Malik; Sir Alexander Codogan, United Kingdom; Ernest Gross, U. S.; Alex Bebler, newly seated Yugoslav delegate; U. N. Secretary-General Lie and Tsiang. (AP Wirephoto)

### Church Casts Doubt on Vision

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Catholic church today threw official doubt on a Woodland "vision" of the Virgin Mary which drew thousands of pilgrims to a tiny German village. The archbishop of Bamberg, after an investigation of the stories of six young children, announced that "there are no facts up to now to support belief in the appearance of a supernatural vision." The young children in the Bavarian village of Thurn reported last autumn they nightly saw the "vision" of the Virgin Mary and the infant Jesus hovering over a wood in a castle park. Thousands of Catholics flocked to the village with its population of 618 persons. Special pilgrimage trains and buses were organized from Bavarian cities. The children said at Christmas they saw the vision again. The Bamberg archbishop announced there were "many facts which cast doubt on the reports" and he ordered a ban on any future pilgrimages to the spot. He also ordered priests in mentioning the "vision" and for Catholics to stop collections for a proposed church on the site.

### Junket Probe Looms For Congressmen

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—Congress may be asked soon to investigate its own overseas travelers. Several members of the house disclosed informally today that they are preparing legislation to bring this about. A customs bureau spokesman who would not permit use of his name suggested that an inquiry would disclose that some congressmen have abused their customs exemption privilege in bringing things home from abroad. The projected investigation stems from congressional demands that government expenses generally be curbed and that tax loopholes be plugged up.

### Snow Lies Deep In Detroit Area

Detroit—Although snow has fallen quite continuously here since the evening of Friday, January 6 yet school continues as usual. There has been a fall of about 60 inches according to Mrs. Earl Parker in charge of weather reading here although it has packed during one or two moderating spells and there are between 34 and 38 inches actually on the level. The school board hired Harvey Hubert of the Savage-Hubert logging to plow out the school yards both high and grade on Monday so school buses are operating as usual.

### Polk Will Organize Insemination Unit

Dallas—Forty men attended the dairy meeting to discuss establishing an artificial breeding unit in Polk county. Ben Simonson, manager of the Oregon Dairy Breeders association led the discussion. The group voted to go ahead with plans to start a unit in Polk county. Baird Findley of Rickreall was elected chairman of a committee to start action. Other members chosen on the committee include Cecil Hulman, Independence; L. F. Spire, Dallas; Ivan Williams, and Russel Hicks, Salem. Twelve hundred cows are needed within a radius of 15 miles. This radius will just about take in all of Polk county. Anyone in Polk county interested in artificial insemination is encouraged to contact the county extension office in Dallas for further information.

### War Dogs Solve Theft Problem In Vicious Lunges on Victims

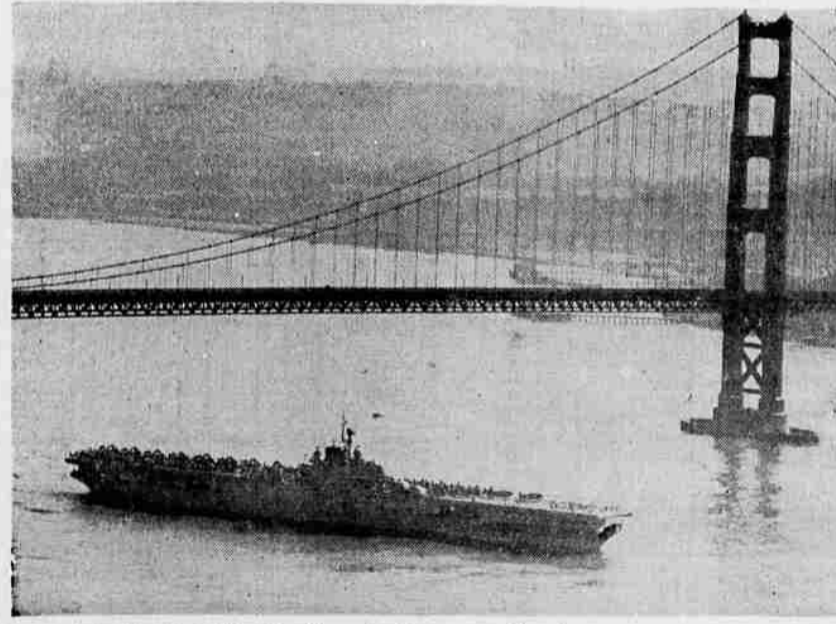
Kobe, Japan, Jan. 13 (AP)—War dogs are back in harness here at a million dollar per year saving to the U. S. taxpayers. The K-9 corps—war dogs detachment to the Army—has replaced largely the traditional and often sleepy soldier guard around the piers and depots at this Army supply port. Base commander Col. William Collier of Arlington, Mass., said his 85 German shepherds are not only better guards than the two-legged variety but they have the additional asset of producing their own replacements. "Since we started turning a dog loose in each of our warehouses and operating a round patrol of leashed dogs around the depot areas last April, we've not had a single loss from theft after duty hours," Collier said. In the four months of 1949 before the dogs were brought in by Capt. F. Riddick, an old hand at dog training from Bainbridge, Ga., thieves cost the U. S. army here an estimated \$500,000. Riddick heads two companies of dogs supervised by one sergeant, five enlisted trainers and 80 Japanese handlers, trainers and patrollers. "When the dogs were on duty in Korea during the U. S. occupation there," Collier said, "they sent many a thief scrambling for rafters. Here we haven't had a break-in. The local thieves simply stayed away when they heard we had the dogs on sentry duty." The dog's only solution to a problem is to attack and he does that with a vicious lunge that comes from months of training with padded and helmeted Japanese trainer - victims. Only the dog's own handler is immune.

### Silverton School Basement Flooded

Silverton—The senior high school was closed during this week because of flooded basement rooms from the heavy rains and melting snows. Eugene Field grade schools and junior high were closed Thursday forenoon for the remainder of the week on account of inadequacy of the heating plant for the two large buildings. Snow in Silverton is between two and five inches with melting varying the depth Wednesday and Thursday. Reports from the Willard Benson home in the hills area was that more than 17 inches had laid on the ground this week, the depth increasing in higher altitudes toward the falls.

### Large Orange Tree Defies Cold Weather

Wheatland—Despite the unusual spell of cold weather, the large orange tree at the late Clyde M. LaFollette farm at Wheatland is in good condition. The new crop of oranges are developing in perfect form. The protection and lanterns that have safeguarded it in former years were used by Mrs. Marie Blue of Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. LaFollette, who is staying with her mother.



Bound for Far East—The aircraft carrier Boxer, carrying 90 planes and a crew of 3000, steams under San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge to rendezvous at sea with two destroyers and proceed to China waters. The Boxer will reinforce the 7th task fleet in the Far East. (The Boxer Telegraph)

### Western Linn Idle Trend Will Remain

Albany—Winter unemployment in western Linn county continued through December to be under the 1948 figure, and Oregon State Employment Service officials predict that the trend would hold throughout the rest of the season. Unemployment claims as of December 21 totaled 985, E. G. Sloan, manager of the local Oregon State Employment Service office reported. At the same time last year claims were being paid to 1,050 unemployed persons. The peak of the winter months slump in February saw 1,600 persons unemployed in the western half of the county. In his monthly report, Sloan stated that logging and lumber operations were continuing, and would keep on doing so until inclement weather forced a closure.

### Aumsville Post Office Managership Changes

Aumsville—Myron Nicholson has been appointed postmaster to replace Mrs. Ardis Bradley who resigned and is now living at Warrenton. Mr. Nicholson is a native of Illinois, coming here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicholson, several years ago. He saw service in the army and has been employed at the Aumsville sawmill. Mrs. Marjorie Jackson will be assisting in the office. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perry have been helping with the holiday mail.

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### U. S. Finds Way To Make Mica

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—Government scientists have developed a synthetic or artificial mica, relieving U. S. dependence upon imports for that important electrical insulation material. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer announced it today with a declaration that "this discovery is of immense importance to the United States." It was implied that the development is an addition to the national security. It was said to furnish a means of substituting a domestic product for an import which Sawyer called "critical in the manufacture of electrical and electronics equipment." Mica consists of transparent crystals. It is popularly termed "islinglass." Sawyer said the synthetic mica "has essentially the same properties as natural mica but is superior to the natural substance in its ability to withstand high temperatures." The scientists who developed it are Dr. Herbert Insley, Alvin Van Valkenburg and Robert Pike, all of the commerce department's national bureau of standards. Sawyer said that the U. S. as the biggest producer of electrical and electronic equipment, of mica but produces only is "the world's largest consumer enough to meet a fraction of its own requirements."



Admits Lies—Lawrence Ross (above), Memphis, Tenn., trade newspaper editor, admitted on the witness stand in San Francisco Federal Court at the trial of Harry Bridges that he had lied about his "Origin, education, name, father's occupation and his name."

### 'Mercy Death' Trial To Open Feb. 20

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 13 (AP)—The dozen jurors who will try Dr. Hermann J. Sander on a charge of murder in the mercy death of a cancer-ridden patient will be drawn from a panel of 160 persons. Superior Court Clerk Arthur S. Healy said that he began gathering names of prospective jurors as soon as the trial date was set Wednesday. Superior Judge Harold T. Westcott set February 20 as the opening date of the trial which is expected to attract international attention and establish legal and medical history. There are three women on the present superior court panel of 39 jurors. They will be joined with the new jurors. Under New Hampshire law, women may serve on juries only if they submit their names as volunteers.

### Councilmen Assigned Hubbard Departments

Hubbard—The city council met with Clarence Friend, new councilman sworn in and Mayor A. F. deLespinasse and councilmen Ore Morris re-instated. Each councilman is assigned to a department as follows: Clarence Friend, fire department, he is also chief of that department, Floyd Dominick is water commissioner, Charles Crittenden is street commissioner, Ora Morris is in charge of health and sanitation and L. M. Scholl is in charge of city lighting. Reports are made on a month by month basis.

### Phone Users Pleaded

Scio—At the annual meeting of the Scio Mutual Telephone association the present five directors and secretary were unanimously re-elected to serve another year. They are the following: Cecil Bates, Rolla Shelton, Ronald Somers, Glenn Holland and Joe Menhart and the secretary-treasurer is Eunice Bartu. Cecil Bates will again serve as president.

### What's This? \$15 Month Rent on a House in the U. S.?

By MENNO DUERKSEN  
Bessie, Okla., Jan. 13 (AP)—You can still rent a house in the United States for \$15 a month and buy one for \$1,000 this reporter was surprised to learn on coming back for a small-town vacation in Oklahoma after five years in Europe. Visiting relatives in Bessie, Okla., a village in the wheat and cotton belt of western Oklahoma, he saw a four-room house, wired for electricity, with running water, natural gas, a modern chicken house, garage and seven acres of land, all together sell for exactly \$1,000. Other houses in this same town were renting for \$15 per month. Some of the more modern ones were bringing \$20. "About 35 cents," said the mechanic when a local farmer came in to have the front wheels of his car checked for alignment. You could go to the small locally operated slaughter house and buy freshly killed beef at prices that would have a New Yorker looking in the history books. Steak at 45 cents a pound a complete stranger. "But you don't even know me," the reporter protested. "Well, we know your Dad. He lives here and that's good enough for us," said the gasoline man. All of which is another way of saying, "New York hasn't got everything."

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