



IKE TO VISIT MOSCOW—The Kremlin forms a symbolic backdrop for photos of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, upper left, and President Eisenhower, upper right. In a joint announcement from Moscow and from Albany, Ga., where President Eisenhower was holidaying, it was reported that he is to visit Russia in June.—(UPI Telephoto)

## Treaty Will Make Allies of Former Enemies, Japan, U.S.

By ARNOLD DIBBLE  
Tokyo (UPI)—Japan signs a new-era treaty with the United States today which once again will give this nation a powerful voice in the grand military strategy in Asia.

Fourteen years and 159 days after she finally gave in to her hopeless agony and surrendered to end World War II, Japan and the United States will become allies.

The signing of the new security pact will take place against a rising din of opposition by left-wing Socialists, Communists and their fellow-travelers, but the sound and fury is all out of proportion to the feelings of the average Japanese which have backed the pro-Western government of Premier Nobusuke Kishi by two-thirds of their votes in all elections since he came to power.

Japan, at last, will be equal.

Enters "Big Time"

In winning its status of equality, Japan is like a poor man who worked hard enough and saved diligently enough to enter the poker game with the big boys.

Sure, Japan has had help. But it couldn't have become one of the four major industrial complexes of the world without the hard work and diligence of its workmen and its artisans.

Fourteen years ago Japan was so shell-shocked and stunned it not only didn't know where to move; it didn't know how. The country was in ruins. Tokyo, its once magnificent capital was 80 per cent destroyed. Transport of all kinds just wasn't there. The people were so hungry, they had eaten most of the cats and dogs and some were starting on rats.

Today, this nation of 93 million crammed into four main islands equalling the size of the state of Montana—only one-sixth of it good for growing food—produced \$28 billion worth of goods and services in the last fiscal year.

Shows In People

But more than figures, it was the people. The people who once walked the streets willy-nilly in ragged old military uniforms now were well-dressed and they walked as if they were going some place.

And indeed they were. Japan had become the sixth largest steel producer in the world from 557,000 tons in 1946 to 13 million tons last year. This, despite the fact that 60-70 per cent of its pig iron, 40-45 per cent of its coking coal, 20-30 per cent of its iron scrap must be imported from abroad.

It has become the world's biggest shipbuilder— from 650,000 tons to over three million tons today built in

some two-score major shipyards.

Today, the Japanese annual wage is \$275 per capita. It's small by American standards of more than \$2,000, but it's rich by Asian standards. It's enough to give most urban households a washing machine, an electric refrigerator and a television set.

Rank High in TV's

Japan today is one of the great television countries of the world. With 59 stations and more than four-million registered television sets, it ranks right behind the United States and Britain.

Tokyo has twice as many movie theaters, too, as New York.

And the people are well fed—by Asian standards at least.

One of the miracles of the postwar age—and an ironical defeat for the Communists—has been the increase in the production of rice, the staple of the Japanese diet.

When land reform was proposed right after the war,

many American agricultural experts thought that piecemealing the land into small plots and individual owners would wreck what efficiency they had. The Communists yelled for the reform which was put into effect.

Record Rice Crop

Today, the average Japanese farmer, tilling 2.3 acres, has swelled a record rice crop of 12.5 million metric tons last year—a record. Japan, which produced a pitiful 5.8-million metric tons in 1945, now grows as much rice as it needs.

And the Japanese are better housed. Tokyo and Hiroshima and Nagasaki—the latter two the only atomic-bombed cities in the world—have been rebuilt. You'd have to look far to find any war damage.

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## Traffic Accidents Cause Property Damage in City

City police received reports of three traffic accidents recently. None of the accidents resulted in any injuries but all caused property damage.

Two cars were extensively damaged, according to police, after an accident at the intersection of McAndrews rd. and Riverside ave., at 12:29 p.m. Sunday.

Police cited Charley Ralph Dillon, 19, of 912 South Oakdale ave., for disobeying a traffic signal, after his car reportedly ran a red light while proceeding north on Riverside ave., and struck broadside, a truck operated by Bob Lewis Krous, 25, Yreka, Calif.

Dillon did not think he ran the light, according to the police report, but on the basis of witnesses who said otherwise, police cited Dillon.

Another accident at 1:30 p.m. Friday occurred at the intersection of Eighth and Washington sts., when a car operated by Walter Kenneth Kendall, Grants Pass, turned in front of and struck a car operated by Louis Gustave Gentner, 22 South Groveland ave.

Kendall told police he didn't realize he was on a one-way street. He was cited for an improper left turn.

Lenore Bernice Smith, 19, of 838 West Second st., was cited by city police for failure to yield the right of way to a car on a through street after the car she was operating stopped at the intersection of Summit ave. and McAndrews rd. only to be struck by a car operated by Recia Mae Schalow, 46, of 1723 Stewart ave. She told police she didn't see the Schalow car.

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## Plotting Stock Market Future Difficult for Wall Streeters

By ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor  
New York (UPI)—Wall Street is having a difficult time trying to plot the stock market's future.

It talks of tight money and high money rates as detrimental to the list. At the same time, the experts hold that high money keeps people out of bonds. And savings institutions report savings down. Where then is the money going?

One hears many conflicting reports. Inflation is said to be threatening again with the steel settlement leading the way. Almost at the same time Washington indicates pressures are being exerted to keep steel prices down, the budget in balance to the point of a \$4.2 billion surplus, and avoid big spending.

Auto Sales Estimates

One group predicts a giant year for the automobile business. Another wonders if the recent glowing estimates of auto sales may not be too high.

Market men point out the rosy outlook for 1960—record highs for production, earnings, and dividends—as a market stimulant. Another group holds that this situation has been discounted by the market and will not be twice discounted.

Foreign nations are reported very prosperous which is just what this country wanted and helped produce. Now these nations are in a position to undersell us and are talking away some of our markets.

The steel strike settlement is regarded as favorable but it is held that many companies will be squeezed profit-wise because of inability to raise prices at this time.

There are said to be few speculative excesses in the market at this time, but almost simultaneously comes word that a vast amount of recent buying in glamor issues has been highly speculative and that more is in the making. Also speculation is said to be building up in low-priced stocks.

Housing Down

Housing, a bulwark of building, is reported in a decline because of shortage of mortgage money and high money rates. But other forms of building are rising so that overall 1960 may see another new record high total in building.

One thing that appears in the market's favor with nothing on the other side to offset it is the fact that bull markets do not make their highs in January. They never have.

As a matter of record, there are many market experts who foresee further attempts of the market to break through

## Korean Women Given Compensation

Tongduchon, Korea (UPI)—The two Korean prostitutes who had their heads shaved by American soldiers have been paid \$960 compensation by the U.S. Army.

One, Kim Ae Soo, 38, said Sunday she would use the money "to start a retail business." The other, 22-year-old Kim Jung, did not disclose what she intended to do with the money.

The two prostitutes were caught by U.S. soldiers Jan. 2 when they sneaked into the U.S. Seventh division area to solicit patrons. The soldiers shaved their heads as punishment.

Republic of Korea officials protested the treatment and U.S. Ambassador Walter McConaughy and United Nations Commander in Chief Carter B. Magruder both apologized.

## 4-H Club News

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers Sewing club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Anhorn with Judy Franek in charge.

The group gave canned food and clothing to a needy family. Each member told what they did for Christmas.

All sewing projects are to be finished by the next meeting which will be Feb. 9.

Nancy Frick, Reporter.

Dairy Club

The Griffin Creek Dairy club met Jan. 14 at the home of Russell Fields on Jacksonville highway.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Marthanne Goodwin. Bonnie Brantley, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. The club members discussed goals for the year and selected

the 1959 highs. They expect big help will come from some of last year's laggard groups.

ed those that the group plans to meet. Peppy Clark accepted the office of junior leader.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Bonnie Brantley on Coker Butte rd., Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Margaret Goodwin, Reporter.

LIVING HAND-TO-MOUTH

Norman, Okla. (UPI)—A favorite story of former U.S. Sen. Josh Lee concerns his days as a student at the University of Oklahoma.

"Things were pretty tough then," he said. "I remember I and two other students rented an apartment. We had to do everything we could to save money so the only thing we ate was ox-tail soup and beef's tongue."

"This was to make both ends meet."

Average human brain is three times larger than that of a gorilla.

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## My Climb from Rookie to 'Rifleman'

by Chuck Conners

**Family Weekly**  
January 24th Issue

With Your  
Medford Mail Tribune