

Greenwich Wants No Headquarters Of United Nations

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 5.—(U.P.)—This normally peaceful Connecticut community, its nearby hills dotted with homes of many wealthy New York City lawyers, bankers and business men, was in turmoil today over its inclusion in the site recommended for the United Nations world capital.

An estimated one-third of the town of Greenwich lies in the 42 square miles of Connecticut and Westchester County, N. Y., countryside rated No. 1 by the United Nations site inspection committee which returned to London yesterday to

report to the general assembly on the proposed location for permanent United Nations headquarters. The committee announced New York City as its primary choice for interim headquarters.

Protests also came from some of the New York state communities affected, especially the 200-year-old town of North Castle, all of whose 1,000 inhabitants live in the proposed permanent site, but it was in Greenwich that the storm struck hardest.

Sentiment Divided

On one side property owners confronted with the prospect of eviction from land that has been in their families for generations protested that the choice was "unfair and undemocratic."

On the other side was a less vociferous group, among them

a representation of Greenwich shopkeepers, who declared the choice bestowed a high honor on the community and that the cries of opponents reflected selfish interest.

Originally, the move to interest the U.N. in this region was initiated by a group of Stamford, Conn., residents who asked Kingsley Gillespie, publisher of the Stamford Advocate, to sound out public opinion on the matter. A committee to promote the Stamford area then was organized.

Not Against U.N.O.

All opponents were unanimous in declaring that they were not fighting the United Nations organization, and that they wholeheartedly endorsed the U.N.O. principles.

Just what they could do to keep their property from being walled up in an international zone they were not certain. They hoped, however, that their protests might cause the general assembly in London to act in their favor.

Across the New York state line in North Castle, civic, social and political organizations fired a volley of protest cables at the United Nations assembly in London.

Theme of the messages, said John E. Lockwood, lawyer and resident of the community, was that the U.N.O. committee was "spending \$100,000,000 more than was necessary in order to be near New York City night clubs." Lockwood referred to the cost of land in the area.

Gen. Homma Admits 'Moral' Blame for Japs' Atrocities

(By the Associated Press.)

Lt. Gen. Homma acknowledged today he ordered the march of 70,000 American and Filipino prisoners from Bataan, the bloody trek in 1942. The former Philippines commander is charged with responsibility for that march, on which 17,000 died or were killed by Japanese guards.

"I am morally responsible for anything that happened under my command," Homma testified under cross-examination at his war crimes trial in Manila.

His admission climaxed weeks of testimony describing the agony of prisoners of war and civilians alike under the Japanese yoke.

In Tokyo, Allied headquarters announced MacArthur would decide tomorrow the fate of Lt. Gen. Yamashita, former Philippines commander sentenced to the gallows upon conviction of condoning countless atrocities. The U. S. Supreme Court upheld the decision of a military court in Manila, but final judgment was left to MacArthur.

The Allied list of war criminals suspects in Japan was lengthened again, this time by the names of Gen. Shimomura, post-surrender war minister, was said to have signed final orders for the execution of three Doolittle fliers in 1942.

wage increase. Another said the provisions would be "broad enough to cover the electrical workers and other reconversion wage disputes."

Wages are the chief issue in the majority of the country's current work stoppages, including the steel strike, the 78-day old walkout by about 175,000 CIO employees in General Motors plants and the strike started Jan. 15 by 200,000 CIO electrical workers in plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors.

As the White House announcement was awaited, CIO President Philip Murray summoned leaders of the CIO's "Big Three"—steel, electrical and auto unions—to Washington for a conference tomorrow. Murray said, however, there was "nothing significant" in the meeting.

Tugboat System Seized

Meanwhile, the Federal government took over operation of the 91 strike-bound tugboat companies in New York's vast harbor today, acting on President Truman's seizure order, but the 3,500 striking AFL tugboat workers did not immediately return to their jobs.

They were ordered to remain away from work pending a meeting of leaders of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association's United Marine Division. It was called to consider the presidential seizure order and an appeal by Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach that they go back to work.

The strike, resulting from a dispute over wages and hours, started Monday and had interfered seriously with shipment of food and fuel supplies to the millions in the metropolises.

Case Bill Opponents Lose in Test Votes

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als faced votes this afternoon. Acting Labor Committee Chairman Randolph said he hoped for final action in the House late today, but leaders said they doubted this.

The Case bill would set up a national mediation board with power to step into major labor disputes and forbid strikes or lockouts for 30 days. It also would permit wide use of court injunctions against either labor or management; outlaw violence in boycotts or picketing and provide for civil suits against either side breaking a contract.

Farmer Threat Cited

Those backing Case's proposal were spurred yesterday by an as-

sertion from Rep. Pace that the nation's farmers might go on strike if Congress didn't pass stiff legislation to regulate labor controversies.

"There is a terrible feeling of restlessness among farmers and I'm afraid of it," he declared.

Opponents of the measure said, however, that it would take away labor's rights and promote industrial discord. They added that it was so stringent that neither the Senate nor President Truman would accept it.

Steel Strike Break Looms

Meanwhile top-level administration advisers strove today to iron out last-minute differences over details of a new government

wage-price policy aimed at ending the steel strike—as well as most other major labor disputes.

It was reported that the government's position on steel price increases—key to settling the walkout of 750,000 CIO steel workers—would be stated either simultaneously with announcement of the wage-price policy revision, or immediately afterwards.

Lending weight to belief here that a major break is due in the strike situation, CIO President Murray summoned a strategy conference of the CIO's "big three" unions—automobile, electrical and steel workers.

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Nomination of Pauley May Be Withdrawn
Continued From Page 1

nominee said.

"Well, I snapped the cabinet member," then I don't understand the English language."

One Democratic lieutenant, who did not want to be quoted by name, told a reporter that he believed Pauley's testimony might have made it impossible to obtain Senate confirmation of Pauley.

This lieutenant said further that he would not be surprised if Mr. Truman called in his appointment and discussed the whole matter with him in the light of developments.

The White House had indicated previously it would not withdraw the nomination, but there is a precedent in the case of Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic national chairman who was nominated by the late President Roosevelt early in 1943 to be minister to Australia. Flynn asked, and Mr. Roosevelt complied, that his name be withdrawn after it appeared likely that the Senate would reject the nomination.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Steering Committee, told a reporter after a meeting of G. O. P. senators yesterday that the "opinion expressed by a large number was that Mr. Pauley would not be confirmed."

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Federal Judge Branded As Vendor of Justice
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vealed only that Judge Watson was "negligent" in not investigating sufficiently some of the men he appointed in receivership cases.

The congressional inquiry into the conduct of the two judges was begun two years ago on instructions from the House.

Sons Also Accused

The Justice Department recently completed a separate 18-month grand jury inquiry into Johnson and Watson's conduct which resulted in indictments of Johnson, three of his lawyer sons and six others on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice. They have pleaded innocent.

Johnson, 73, and father of 11 children, is a past Pennsylvania and national president of the Patriotic Order. Sons of America, a trustee of Bucknell University, an incorporator of Dickinson Law School, holder of honorary degrees from a number of Pennsylvania colleges, and had 30 years service as a judge.

"Despicable" and "Malicious"

In its report on his conduct on the federal bench, the judiciary committee said:

"Almost every litigant who had the misfortune to appear before this wicked and malicious judge became the immediate object of (A) ... crooked conspiracy whose sole interest was the amount of money that could be extorted from him for justice or for the evasion of justice."

The committee described as "a black-market operation of the most despicable, malicious and degrading sort" what it said was a conspiracy to split fees "with shady characters who practiced before him."

The judge profited from these fee splits, the committee added, "through his son Donald, who bartered and sold justice as freely as a vendible commodity."

New Wage-Price Plan to End Strikes Impending
Continued From Page 1

ments" on the formula, which reportedly would allow industry to boost prices sufficiently to permit higher wages, but they were not made clear.

One official said the statement would include relaxation of the present regulation which prohibited management from seeking price relief in less than six months after making a voluntary

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Traffic Violators Fined

Four traffic violators were fined by Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartel yesterday: John H. Lehnert, no operator's license, \$10, and passing with insufficient clearance, \$10; Olive A. Hill, no operator's license, \$10; Beulah F. Johnson, no vehicle license, \$10; Charles H. Thomas, no P. U. C. permit, \$10.

Sister Visits Here—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Goodman of Portland were visiting Mrs. Goodman's sister, Miss Agnes Pitchford, over the weekend.

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