

# Bulgarians Want Greek Territory

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Bulgaria formally presented a claim to the Paris peace conference today for the present Greek territory of western Thrace and was supported by the Soviet Ukraine delegate.

Frankly admitting a "shameful alliance" with Germany during the war, Bulgarian Foreign Minister Georgi Koulishev nevertheless maintained that the Bulgarian army "did not fight on any front against the anti-Hitlerian coalition." He asked that his nation be accorded the status of an allied co-belligerent, the same as that sought yesterday by Romania, another defeated German satellite.

Western Thrace is a narrow strip of territory along the northern coast of the Aegean sea which gives Greece a common frontier with Turkey.

D. Manuilsky, chief of the

Ukraine delegation, charged that Greek policy was "instigated from abroad" and "protested against her demands for foreign Balkan soil." Saying he supported Bulgarian demands for an Aegean outlet, Manuilsky said he favored a return to the Bulgarian frontier as provided in the treaty of Bucharest of 1913. This would give Bulgaria western Thrace and the present Greek harbor of Alexandroupolis.

Wincenty Rzymowsky, chief Polish delegate, also declared Bulgaria "deserves an indulgent peace."

Greece swiftly dissented. Her chief delegate, Premier Constantinos Tsaldaris, accused Bulgaria of international crimes and declared the draft treaty for the country which was allied to Germany in the last two wars was "too light for a country which associated itself with the German aggressor."

# Pope Deplores Terror Reign

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)—Pope Pius deplored terrorism in an address to an Arab delegation delivered August 3 and made public today in the Vatican newspaper l'Osservatore Romano.

"We condemn all recourse to force and violence, wherever it comes from, even as we condemned repeatedly in the past the persecutions which a fanatical anti-Semitism unleashed against the Hebrew people," the pope said.

The five-man delegation had been sent to present the Arab case before the Vatican and had told the pope that the Jews were importing "fighting men" into Palestine, its spokesman told a news conference after the papal audience.

The pope said that a peace in Palestine founded on "truth and justice" presupposed that "the rights of others, or certain acquired positions and traditions, especially in the religious field," would be respected.

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# New Battles Flame Over North China

NANKING, Aug. 14 (AP)—New reports of large scale fighting in north China today wrote a flaming reply to Chiang Kai-shek's six-point program to restore peace to his nation as a communist spokesman charged.

"The government wants war," the communists' Yenian radio said today. "The government has said that red troops had wiped out two government divisions north of the key city of Jukao in a resumption of heavy fighting in north Kiangsui province. It also said 3000 government troops had laid down their arms after seeing 3000 comrades killed or wounded."

Yenian said fierce fighting was raging on both sides of the Lunghai railway in east Honan and north Kiangsui provinces. It added that government troops were receiving considerable air support.

**Tatung Menaced**  
In Peiping, the independent newspaper Hsin Min Pao reported communist troops attacking Tatung had pierced government defenses within seven tenths of a mile east of that north Shansi province rail junction. It said red forces were within two miles of Tatung on the north, west and south and fixed the combatants' strength as 10 communist regiments against 10,000 government defenders.

Meantime, the government's central news agency quoted Brig. Gen. William E. Clement, commander of U. S. marines at Tsingtao, as saying only one battalion of regiment would be left as reserves were returned to the United States.

Wang Ping-nam, communist spokesman replying to Chiang's peace program, charged "the government wants war. We find the government neither wants peace nor has any faithful desire for it."

His statement made it clear that Chiang's declaration did nothing to clear the disputes between the communists and Kuomintang (government party).

# City Council Orders Vote On Manager

(Continued From Page One)

worth, no salary being set in the resolution.

**Year's Indoctination**  
For the first year, in the opinion of council members, until the new manager gets fully acquainted with the city's affairs, he would probably be just another city employe, but start in the long run he would be worth many times his salary in savings to the city accruing from efficient administration.

The manager position would be appointive and the manager would not go out of office because of a change in administration. His job would be to provide continuing administration and advice when a new mayor or a new council is coming in to learn their jobs.

The reason July 1, 1947, is established in the resolution as the earliest time the city can hire a manager, if the charter amendment is passed by the people, is that no money has been budgeted this year for such an office and it will be the start of the next fiscal year before money can be set aside for that purpose.

The manager will be a full-time employe of the city and have an office in the city hall.

# Heating Plant Deal Complete

(Continued From Page One)

boilers has been let by the company to McManama and company steam power plant engineers operating in Portland and Seattle. A complete new set of tubing will be installed in each boiler and other needed repairs will be done.

"When this work is completed the boilers will be in excellent condition and practically as good as when they were installed 15 years ago," Lorenz said.

A crew of five men went to work Tuesday morning and Lorenz indicated more men would be added as the work progressed. Material is now on hand for the repair of the first boiler. All work on the boilers will be completed by the time cold weather starts, he said.

The present plan of the company is to maintain the staff it now has.

# Navy Needs No Draftees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Unlike the army, the navy plans no call on selective service when drafting is resumed September 1 after a two-month lapse.

Vice Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, reported happily today that "we now have a waiting list of men who want to enter the naval service."

The army already has issued a draft call for 25,000 men next month. And Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, personnel director for the general staff told reporters another 160,000 draftees will be needed during the succeeding six months unless volunteer recruiting exceeds expectations.

# Stock Market Faces Strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Unionized employes of the New York stock exchange forced that market-place to operate on an emergency make-shift basis for nearly two hours today when they walked out to take a ballot that was counted 652 to 5 in favor of calling a strike "at any time."

Members of the stock exchange local of the United Financial Employees union (ind.) came back to their jobs at 11:45 a. m., eastern daylight time, after placing strike authority in the hands of their leaders.

M. David Keefe, union president, said he hoped for a peaceable settlement. "The union members are demanding a 25 per cent wage increase, five-day week and seven-hour day, overtime on a daily basis, industry-wide pensions, insurance and other benefits."

The union dispute centered on a single member of the stock exchange—the brokerage house of Harris, Upham and company. A statement handed out by union members at the door of the exchange claimed that Harris, Upham "refuses to recognize" the authority of the New York state labor board, and had declined to accept either mediation or arbitration. "The union could represent the firm's employes or an 'impartial election.'"

# Decontrol Men Flay Rumors

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Two members of the powerful new decontrol board today protested sharply when a witness spoke of "Washington reports" that the board favors re-establishment of price controls.

Thomas Linder, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, called attention at a decontrol hearing to reports that the board is "surrounded by former OPA officials" and that "arrangements" have been made as to what the board will decide.

Linder, who testified against applying price ceilings to cottonseed, said these rumors are that the board will "carry out the president's wishes."

The veteran Georgia farm leader added that he did not desire to "be a party of any such charges."

Daniel W. Bell, former under-secretary of the treasury and now a member of the decontrol board, challenged Linder's statement that "thousands of letters are going out from Washington that decisions of the board are already made."

# OPA Man Asks For More Sugar

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14 (AP)—Because, he said, sugar is plentiful in the northwest, an OPA price executive recommended today that an additional 10 pound canning sugar allotment be ordered in this area.

Henry T. White, district OPA price executive, in a telegram to the regional office at San Francisco, said a survey by Lew Wallace, democratic national committeeman for Oregon, showed that wholesalers could meet such an allotment, and that transportation is available if stocks on hand are not sufficient.

White said that a bumper fruit crop likely will be wasted if additional sugar isn't forthcoming.

# Turks Said Firm On Dardanelles

ISTANBUL, Aug. 13 (AP)—(Delayed). Usually well informed sources said tonight that Turkey had refused categorically the Soviet Union's demand that The Dardanelles be placed under joint Russian-Turkish defense and that the control of that vital strip of water be handled by the Black sea powers.

The Turkish reply, these sources said, was understood to have contended that the Soviet demands, as contained in a note delivered last week, exceeded the limit of the Montreux convention and left Turkey no choice but to reject them.

These sources said Turkey's reply asserted that the Soviet demands, which amounted to permission to set up bases along The Dardanelles, were predicated not on international security but solely for the benefit of three nations.

# Morse to See For Himself

EUGENE, Aug. 14 (AP)—Wayne L. Morse, Oregon's junior U. S. senator from Eugene, said here today that in view of the inevitable importance of foreign policy in the next senate session, he is planning a six-weeks tour of Europe in November. He plans to visit England, France, occupied Germany and the Balkans, where he believes foreign issues will be of greatest importance.

# Fields Defies House Probers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Chairman Slaughter (D-Mo.) of the house surplus property committee today threatened to have Benjamin F. Fields, contract broker, cited for contempt of the house.

Slaughter told Fields at an explosive committee hearing that he would recommend such a citation unless Fields appeared at 4 p. m. (EST) with requested records regarding a split of profits in a surplus goods sale.

As the hearing broke up temporarily in an uproar, Fields told newsmen he would be back at the deadline time "without the books."

Two regional directors of the war assets administration testified that in their offices they did not permit "hand processing" of surplus goods contracts as conducted by Fields.

Fields, Washington promoter and broker, had told the committee he frequently expedited many of his transactions by "taking in hand" the papers involved and carrying them from office to office until the deal was concluded.

# British Deny Iranian Plea

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—A high government source said today Britain had rejected Iran's request for withdrawal of Indian troops from Basra, Iraqi city of the Iraqi-Iranian border near the troubled Anglo-Iranian oil fields of southern Iran.

He said a British note prepared for presentation to the Iranian government rejected Iran's allegation that the troops' presence endangered Anglo-Iranian relations.

A British foreign office spokesman, after reading Iran's August 8 note of protest, had said Britain stood ready to take "unilateral action"—before referring the matter to the United Nations—to put down any "violent or sudden threat" to her interests in Iran.

Britain's 1930 treaty of alliance with Iraq enables her to keep troops in Basra.

Butterflies fly in great swarms at times from the United States to Bermuda, 600 miles over water.

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PENDELTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Fire completely destroyed a building at Meacham, 30 miles east of here, early this morning, leaving only charred embers of the Chuck Wagon cafe, the post office and general store owned by Harvey White.

State Police Sgt. N. W. Smith reported that someone posing as a firefighter had removed slot machines from the building during the blaze.

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# Boy Bicyclist Hurt By Auto

Ronald Proise, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proise of 2018 Oregon, was slightly injured when he was hit by a motorist while riding his bicycle this morning.

Earl Warren, a contractor of Yreka, Calif., was driving west on Oregon when he tried to pass a group of boys on bicycles. According to his accident report filed with city police young Proise swerved and was hit by Warren's automobile.

The boy was brought to Klamath Valley hospital for treatment of bruises and scratches and held there for observation.

Visiting—Mr. and Mrs. George Corrigan and Mrs. Margaret Peterson and son, George, all of Spokane, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Corrigan of 1120 Montclair, for a few days. The group is passing through Klamath Falls as part of a trip to see Oregon.

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