

Treaty Costs Romania Reparations And Territory

Russia And Bulgaria Get Titles To Lands

Must Pay Reds \$300,000,000

BUCHAREST, Romania—(AP)—The Romanian Chamber of Deputies in a special meeting this morning, unanimously ratified the peace treaty with the Allied and associated nations.

The entire Cabinet was present by the chamber act. Foreign Minister Gheorghe Tataracu addressed the Chamber on behalf of the Government, urging the ratification.

He said the present peace treaties were but the definite form of all peace treaties of World War I.

"The treaty requires Romania to pay the Allies \$300,000,000 in reparations; deprives her of Bessarabia on her eastern border, which goes to Russia and limits her defense forces to 138,000 men in the main part of the country and 150,000 in the north.

Commenting on the territorial clauses, Tataracu said the eastern frontier in Paris and was signed in Paris last Feb. 10.

He declared that the return of the whole of Transylvania had been the main object of the Paris Peace Conference and that he had been accomplished with the Russian and the house to join in thanking the great powers for rallying to the Romanian cause.

U. S. Protests Soviet Ruling WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States protested today to Russia over the Soviet ruling on a British-American leader to save the life of Nikita Khrushchev, a Communist leader now under death sentence.

The State Department said the American Embassy in Moscow has been instructed to follow up with the Soviet Government by a letter of protest lodged with Lt. Gen. Alexander Cherapnov, Russian representative to the United States Control Commission for Bulgaria.

Teachers Oppose Federal Aid Clause BOSTON—(AP)—The American Federation of Teachers today was recorded in opposition to a clause in a Federal aid bill now before Congress which would give Government-controlled bus service to parochial and private schools as well as public school children.



FIRST PRIZE—Winner of the seventh week judgments of the Charlotte News Amateur Snapshot Contest is this picture submitted by W. H. McArthur of 214 Harrill St., Forest City. It was judged in the class B category of young people and adults.

SECOND PLACE—W. J. Stolp, 1626 Fountain View, Charlotte, wins his third runner-up prize in the News competition with this quiet, impressive still life study of a lonely winter forest.

Takes Seventh Week's Prize

Forest City Man Snapshot Winner

W. H. McArthur, 214 Harrill St., Forest City, today was awarded first place in the seventh week judgments of the Charlotte News Amateur Snapshot Contest. In the runner-up position was W. J. Stolp, 1626 Fountain View, Charlotte, who has already placed twice and won once.

Elizabeth Ave.; Bill Cooper, Chester, S. C.; Diana Hargett, 1435 1/2 Pecan Ave.; Mrs. Buford F. Price Monroe.

Those who wish to enter the contest need only familiarize themselves with the rules on page 3-A and then submit their prize work before August 23, 1947 to enter. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in each of the four divisions.

Argentina Clings To Position Against Use Of Hemisphere Force

QUINTANDINHA, Brazil—(AP)—Argentina acknowledged today that aggression from any source should be branded as such, but clung to her contention that force should be ruled out in the settlement of disputes arising within the Western Hemisphere.

The Argentine's reaffirmation of her position that Intra-American aggression be dealt with only by consultation came in a subcommittee meeting of delegates to the 20-nation Inter-American Conference now seeking a compromise on the definition of aggression.

Argentina's announcement she would insist upon unanimity in decisions concerning joint action against an aggressor within the Western Hemisphere.

The United States opposes the Argentine view on distinction between Intra-American and extra-American aggressors, and contends, along with a majority of the other delegations, that the two-thirds vote rule should apply to decisions on joint action.

A subcommittee of the group meeting with an Argentine delegate signed the task of drawing up a working text for committee discussion Monday.

The Argentine delegation said it accepted "the principle of legitimate individual defense" in the event of an attack by one American state upon another.

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Broughton Will Run

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Cabinet Was Supported By Program Of U. S. Aid

Three Ministers Resign Posts

ATHENS—(AP)—Premier Demetrios Maximos' Cabinet, backed by \$300,000,000 in American aid, fell today.

Three center party ministers brought on the crisis by insisting that two colleagues, in charge of security and foreign relations, be removed from the cabinet.

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OBSTACLES TO TRAFFIC FLOW—About the best plan yet designed by the Charlotte Police Department for the uninterrupted flow of motor traffic during the morning rush is the ban against parking on the north side of E. 4th St. between 7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M. But thoughtless and inconsiderate motorists still flout the ban and the picture taken at 9:15 A. M. Friday shows four cars in violation. Three are parked in the Courthouse block and the fourth in the background is parked at the 4th St. entrance to City Police Station. Signs on the poles plainly proclaim in red letters the hours of the no-parking ban.

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