# **BULGARIAN TREATY NEARLY COMPLETE**

Supreme Council Approves Economic Clauses, but Boundaries

# Are Not Yet Defined

By the Associated Press

Paris. July 30.—The Bulgarian peac treaty was taken up again today by the supreme council of the Peace Conference. With the exception of the delinea-tion of the boundaries of Bulgaria, the by the council yesterday

The Bulgarian delegation this after noon sent its first note to the conference. It took the form of a voluminous document claiming Macedonia, Dobrudja and Thrace as purely Bulgarian ter- Britain in regard to Ireland. ritory and insisting that they must be

given to Bulgaria. Frank I., Polk, American assistant secretary of state, who arrived here yesterday to become head of the American treaty by the United States Senate,

The terms to be presented to the Buttion, but he is understood not to have late in August. That was indicated brought with him Persident Wilson's last night by the formal autonouncement decision on the disposition of Thrace. by Secretary Daniels after a conference

Turkey or Armenia, the Hungarian sit | San Francisco, originally set for August untion and the Russian question, the 15, had been postponed so the President newspapers said erobubly will be made might be present. known by Mr. Polk.

-(delayed)-An atmosphere of ungard to the outcome of the mission in Paris of the Bulgarian peace dele-gation. Bulgaria's claims to Debrudia officers who had exercised general court-

general hope that justice will be done Bulgaria and that the questions at issue its study of these statements.

peace brought about through the visit the lope, as one of them said, that the terms would be "something we can in the same period." tae terms would be "something we can

heard in the capital, which may be ex- ters today, plained as due to the presence of French colonial troops here.

#### Vigorous Fight on French Pact

Continued From Page One Mr. Dillingham said he did not get the

impression that such a statement would

Hean member of the foreign relations committee, also conferred with the President on the peace trenty. leaving the White House he dictated

Senator Harding denied that he had seeme a "convert" to the President's rection of army officers. The first inbecome a "convert" to the President's without reservations.

## Calls Other Senators

Senators Fernald, Maine, and Lenroot. Wisconsin, also were on the President's appointment list today. For tomorrow the President has invited Senators New and Watson, Indiana, and Keyes, New Hampshire

Both the Senate and foreign relations committee are in recess today. Action of the Senate members in

agreeing to consider at an open session Monday the treaty with Colombia, thereby breaking a custom that has stood for more than a hundred years. was being discussed today as probably

in voting unanimous approval of the in almost every instance by relatives document, under which the United who "are quite uneducated and un-States agrees to pay to Colombia \$25,. thinking."

expanged the clause contained in the explain the letter. He admitted the original draft and under which the letter was "stupid and exaggerated," United States would have expressed re- and expressed a desire to withdraw it gret for certain actions coincident with occedings for the construction of the Panama canal. Elimination of this clause was made satisfactory to Colombia through diplomats representing the two republics. Other changes were only

Guard Official Text

Unusual steps to guard the official text of the Freuch defensive treaty, submitted yesterday to the Senate by President Wilson, pending final action upon the convention by that body are being taken, it became known today, and these precautions will continue, according to Secretary Sanderson, of the Senate, until it has been finally deposited in the State Department vaults.

With the receipt of the treaty, which is the only copy in the United States,

and bears the signature of Premier Clemenceau and the grand seal of the French Republic, as well as President Wilson's signature, the iron grating separating the executive clerk from the rest of the secretary's office was ordered closed and locked, and all persons entering the secretary's office, except those chose identity were known, were closewrutinized. Senate officials also de clined to send the treaty to the gov ernment printing office, so that printed copies could be made, but had a type written copy made inside the barred

Another precaution was the depositing of the French treaty in a big vault UNEASY FEELING AT SOFIA the office of the disbursing officer of the Senate, which is not only fire-proof, but also burglar-proof.

Fall Has 70 Amendments

elosure.

Senator Fall. Republican, one of the implacable opponents of the league of nations, is preparing the most formidable array of amendments and reservation of the boundaries of Bulgaria, the tions. He is getting up a series of terms now are virtually complete, the seventy amendments and reservation, economic causes having been approved which he will introduce in the Senate. Senator Gore, Democrat, has twelve amendments already prepared. One of Senator Gore's amendments would rec-ognize the right of Ireland. Korea and the Philippines in his amendment so as to wound the sensibilities of Great

Another amendment prepared by Sen ator Gore would recognize the influ of the Supreme Being over the delibera-tions of the conference that drafted th Versailles treaty. Senator Gore : that while God is recognized in Senator Gore said peace delegation, was quoted today by Declaration of Independence and the Several newspapers as being optimistic constitution of the United States, no regarding ratification of the German mention is made of the Supreme Being

in the peace treaty.
President Wilson will not leave on garian delegation were said to be the his speech making tour of the country and others. All were badly shaken up. principal object of Mr. Polk's atten- before August 15 and possibly not until The President's decision on other at the White House that the review of problems, especially the mandates for the newly organized Pacific fleet at

#### Sofia, Bulgarja, July 29.—(By A. P.) 30 Court-Martial Changes Advised

and her aspirations as to Macedonia are martial jurisdiction during the war and the decision of the Supreme Court when still to the fore in discussion of the from all judge advocates who had been be returned to the police station after commissioned and functioned as such lunching. Despite hints of possible territorial during the same period." It received bitter comment, there appears to be a and analyzed some 225 letters and formulated its own views as a result of

will be determined independently of her participation in the war on the side op-"The general trend of the work," Mr. all, thank you." osed to the Adles.

Prominent Bulgarian spokesmen have and does not constitute a radical de- July 17 Judge Head, of the Superior Prominent Bulgarian spokesmen have parture from the old one, which had Court, handed down a debision in which peace brought about through the visit turies precisely as other systems of law was made two days later to the Supreme

Boston, July 30.—(By A. P.)— In these expressions both the United Soldiers acquitted by courts martial January 13. Deutsch received a two delphia. States and Great Britain are alluded cannot be tried again for the same of-to as friendly, but the belief in this fense, nor can higher authority increase a fine of \$1000. friendship is voiced with less certainty the sentence declared by a court, says than previously. Utterances indicating dislike of the French are freely the northeastern department headquar-

This step in court-martial reforms will make it impossible for officers with uthority to review courts-martial findhas been found not guilty or to in-crease the sentence imposed by the the mandatory sentence fixed by law for the offense or offenses upon which a

## Senator Harding, of Ohio, a Repub- PROBE DESTRUCTION OF ARMY PROPERTY

"The President especially emphasized Representatives, headed by Royall C. Tesidents."

The subcommittee of the House of residents. ex-officeholders and non-affairs. of South Dakota, which has leaders referred all inquiries as to what would result from reservations on the been investigating cruelties practiced part of the United States because such a course will justify like action on the part of other signatories of the today to the destruction of American prison they thought of the make-up of the committee to Chuirman Ransley.

Here Is Ransley's Idea of It treaty."

cident taken up was the disposition of program of ratification of the treaty 100 airplanes at Colombes-les-Benes. The first witness, Paul L. Lockwood, of Stamford, Conn., formerly a lieutenant of aviation in the First Pursuit Group, testified that upon returning to America he met a number of his colleagues in Garden City, who told him that the planes had been damaged and

# CASTLE SORRY HE WROTE

then burned.

Regrets Saying Only "Uneducated" Want Bodies of Americans Returned Washington, July 30,-(By A. P.)-Chairman Porter, of the House foreign forecasting similar action when the affairs committee, sharply denounced to treaties with Germany and France are day a letter written, to him by W. R. Castle, of the State Department, say-Decision to consider the Colombian ing that requests to the War Departtreaty at a public session followed the ment for return from France of the action of the foreign relations committee bodies of American soldiers were made

000,000 for claims growing out of the Partition of Panama.

Castle, a native of Boston and formerly with the American Red Cross Before voting approval the committee was summoned before the committee to

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William F. Leiby, engineer, Port John J. Zettlemoyer, fireman, Schuyl-

ill Haven, Pa. The accident is attributed to spreadng rails. When the engineer felt the rails going he jammed on the emer gency brakes and stuck to his post. His round action checked the speed of he flier and probably prevented many

fatalities. Zettlemover was pinned under the en gine and died while an attempt was being made to rescue him. John Ritzen. onggage master, was slightly hurt.

The two-score passengers on overturned coach were badly shaken While most of them suffered some njury, none was so budly hurt as to being removed to hospitals. They later boarded another train and needed to Philadelphia

Among the seventy-five Reading panvere Lot W. Reiff, United States naval fficer at Philadelphia : Judge Harry D. Schaeffer, Drs. William S. and John M. Bertolet, Mrs. Edwin A. Kelly and son. Lieutenant John O'Reilly Kelly, U. S. A.; Mrs. Corn Hangen, Mrs. Heber L. Smith, daughter of the late George F. Baer, president of the Reading Rail Miss Helen Cohn, Dr. H. L. Maxwell, Edwin Boone, Burt H. MacGregor

#### Retrial Is Denied In 5th Ward Case

Continued From Page One

prison sentence and each pay a fine of \$400. Hayden will serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$200.

Isaac Deutsch, former Vare lender of the Fifth ward, who was convicted with Lieutenant Bennett and the other lefendants, died while the Superior Court was considering a plea for a new

Lieutenant Bennett received word of

"Oh, is that so?" he said. The lieutenant was asked if he cared to make any statement.

"No," he answered. And then after a moment's hesitation, "No, none at

of a development of the present system jury in the West Chester court. On been growing and developing for cent the appeal was refused. A new plea-

The defendants were sentenced by

William A. Gray represented the de-

#### All Patrolmen Under Bennett

All of the patrolmen were detailed to the Third and De Lancey streets station under Lieutenant Bennett in the ings to order new thats after a man political campaign for supremacy of the Deutsch was then the Vare leader of court "unless such sentence is less than the ward, opposed by James A. Carey, On primary election day a series of riots and disorders resulted in nurder of Detective George A. Eppley

### Committee of 100 Talking of Moore

Mr. Ransley's idea of the committee

of one hundred follows: It would seem that Senator Penrose and Mr. Coles assumed a lot of authority to appoint a commit tee to select the Republican candidate for Mayor without credentials

from any great number of voters of

Even to be a member of the Re publican ward executive committee, in the several hundred divisions throughout the city, the member must be elected by a majority of the Republican voters of his division in accordance with the laws of the state and the rules of the Republican party; but in accordance with the Penrose idea, all that is needed is to use the telephone, as he has been doing for the last three weeks, and select a committee. After

requesting the use of more than

500 names, he finally got the consent

of 100 to serve, of which a majority

manufacturers, headed by Alfred E. Burk, Nathan T. Folwell and John Fisler, who are expecting special privileges under the future tariff laws through Penrose, forgetting, however, that the six regular Republican congressmen from this city will have to pass on the tariff law before it even reaches Penrose. These six Republican congressmen will see to it that there will be no special privileges and that

#### all manufacturers get a square deal. Ex-Officeholders on Committee

There are also on the committee a number of officeholders and ex-office holders, including Charles F. Keily, assistant district attorney; George W Coles, who is employed in the insane department of the state; James Herron, formerly employed in the tax

office, and others. What do nouresidents on the committee, including Mrs. Edward Bid dle, of Carlisle, Pa.: George Burn of Berwyn; Hugh McIl vain, of Haverford; Charles J. Webb, of Elkins Park, and many others have to do with the selection of the Re publican candidate for Mayor?

made up of some high-type people acting in what they consider good faith, but misled by false statements ome of the newspapers. Certainly the independents or the regular Republicans of this city will not feel as if they have had anything to do with the selection of a Republican candidate for Mayor picked

The balance of the committee is

#### under these circumstances. Makes Me Laugh, Says Fisler John Fisler, who is treasurer of Yew-

woolen yarns, in answer to the statement of Sheriff Ransley, said:
"It makes me laugh. The men men-

tioned are more directly interested at integrity, was compelled to cast a vote the moment in cleaning up the politics unfavorable to this leader. The latter of Philadelphia than they are in the has never entertained the same feeling tariff of 1920. "The condition of Philadelphia polities has been so had that the industrial interests of Philadelphia have had to

carry a very heavy load, and they are named by Mr. Coles and bis associates, legislation. We are not in this for political architecture. It is looked upon that William F. Campbell, representing what we expect from the tariff next as representative of the best element of the group opposing Vare, would be presented. year. The Republican party, as a whole, independent Republicanism. But it is ent at the hearings for this ward. But will take care of that. "What we are interested in is riding has been scanned very closely at Elev- B. J. McGuiggen, put in an appearance

and his type." Coles Won't Answer

Alfred E. Burk, of the firm of Burk Brothers, dealers in leather, in answer the statement of Sheriff Ransley.

said: "I do not care to go into any discussion with the Republican city committee, but I will say that I never wanted any special privileges. name was asked to be used as one of a hundred names for the purpose Judge Hause, at West Chester, on lecting a candidate for Mayor of Phila-

> Mr. Coles declared "the criticism does not require any answer. The statement is wordy and will fall of its own weight," he added.

That the Republican Alliance, the Penrose wing of the Republicans, is for Mr. Acker was indicated by Thomas W. Cunningham, chairman of the alliance,

following a meeting of that body.
"The leaders of the alliance." said Mr. Cunningham, "are of the opinion that Mr. Acker should be the candidate. Any friends that we might have on the committee of one hundred should urge the selection of Mr. Acker.

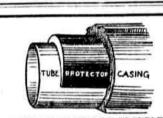
"His strength is not limited to the alliance. He is mentioned most favor-Former Recorder of Deeds Ernest L.

Tustin, who has been mentioned as a mayoralty possibility, has declined to consider the matter because of business

## Tustin's Refusal

takes his name out of the list of pos sibilities and urges the indorsement of

Blakely D. McCaughn, Penrose leader of the Twenty-fourth ward, an-

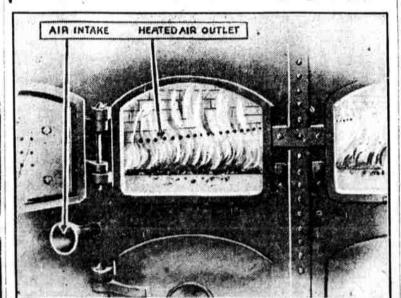


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the district attorney's detective force

bill in which he was personally in-

for the judge as he did before.

One Hundred Committee Praised

The committee of one hundred

panhandled his cratwhile friends, the

for the nomination for sheriff.

Mr. McCaughn says that if nominating petitions are being circulated they have been put out without his sanction.

Mr. Coles may be indersed by the committee of one hundred for sheriff.

The announcement by W. Freeland Kendrick that he "would know within a week" if he would enter the mayor.

week" if he would enter the mayor- ization managers, have laid a barrage alty race has upset the dope again on attack on the committee of one hundred the Vare side.

the Independents are about ready to let A belief is beginning to prevail that loose a gas attack whose effects they neither Judge Patterson nor Mr. Ken- assert will be both seen and heard drick may be the candidates of the throughout the campaign. Vares but that a "dark horse" may be, It will take the form, w sprung at the last minute.

Moore Movement for Mayor Grows the city have been compelled to pay counsel for the Philadelphia Navy Yard hundreds of thousands of dollars in excess of what they should have paid; that these vast sums were utilized unstrictly political element, represented

by the Republican Alliance, headed by Senator Penrose, in their effort to the city organization. will be the hardest question for the be given new construction work, and regular organization to answer; at least since that time contracts for the buildthe road on the palms of their hands.

The Vare organization would fight to answer to the satisfaction of small home owners, upon whom the burden has Its leaders will never forget his fallen most heavily.

REGISTRATION BOARD

**HEARS 680 PETITIONS** 

W. Freeland Kendrick, on the Vare side, has for the time being resumed Commissioners Work Through his place at the head of the candidates' Lunch Hour to Act Upon class in the Vare school of politics. This time his prospects for remaining there are brighter than ever. Judge Patter-Rush of Applications son's candidacy has had a little jolt. dell & Jones Company, dealers in is due to the fact that one of the Vare Hearing applications for divisional

leaders has been reluctant to indorse registrars is going along smoothly for him wholeheartedly. The judge, upon the new registration board. one occasion, as a matter of personal The board did not adjourn for lunch

con, but kept at its work. Six hundred and eighty petitions are be acted upon before the end of to-

day. They represent wards Twenty three to Thirty-one, inclusive. determined to clean up their own is regarded by independent Republicans The Twenty-fifth ward presented house before considerating any future generally as an admirable piece of eighty-five petitions. It was believed not to escape attack. Its membership neither he nor his personal licutenant

Philadelphia of such men as Ransley enth and Chestnut streets and bricks up to early this afternoon. are being hurled right and left. This The largest number of petitions from must be expected by the men and won- any one ward heard so far was 106 en who compose the committee as part from the Twenty-fourth Ward. of the political game upon which they though Charles W. McConnell, have ventured, the ladies particularly, leader, and Blakely D. McCaughn. There are reports that there will be Penrose follower, were both present at defections from the committee's rank, the hearings, whatever sensation was ex There is some criticism among their pected did not break.

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"There are at least 14,000 employes necessarily and to the direct profit of at the Philadelphia yard," said Mr. Doyle. "Secretary Daniels promised Independent leaders avow that this some time ago that this yard would ing of two large tenders and two bathome owners, upon whom the burden has the cruisers have been awarded. That will keep all the present employes busy for at least two years. The yard is

even now advertising for more work-The Philadelphia yard is one of the

E.STREETER

lucky ones in having the class of work that would make it impossible to reduce the number of employes. So far as my knowledge goes, this and the New York yard are the only two in the country engaged in new construction work."

Lieutenant Malone, commandant's aide at the Philadelphia yard, said official notice had not been received as to the proposed cut. Mr. Roosevelt's statement says the present force of \$5,000 will be reduced to about 60.



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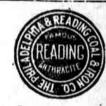
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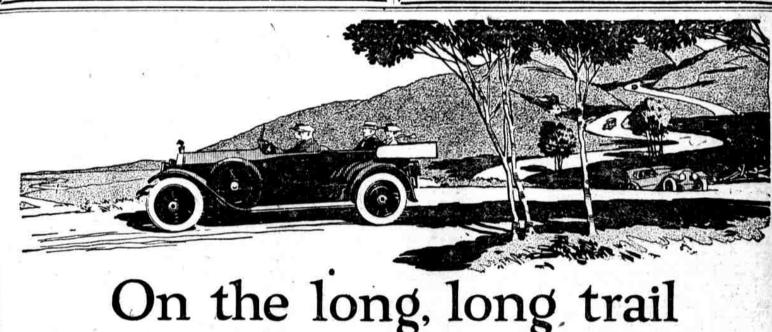
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