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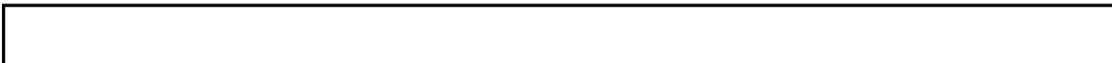
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Greece: Former Prime Minister Papandreou may have lost the parliamentary support necessary for his return to power, but his opponents still could have difficulty in forming a viable government.

The support of about 95 deputies of the conservative National Radical Union and of at least 25 deputies of Papandreou's Center Union (EK) appears assured to a new government headed by either former Deputy Prime Minister Stephanopoulos or ex-Interior Minister Tsirimokis. They have announced that they have the support of enough additional EK deputies for a majority in the 300-seat Parliament.

Papandreou still retains great popular support and has threatened to go to the streets to force elections. A major clash between his supporters and police may occur in Athens tonight at a mass rally called by the leftist-led trade unions confederation.

If Tsirimokis, a member of the left wing of the EK, receives a key assignment in a new government, it would stimulate fears in the Greek military of increased Communist influence in the leadership.

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NOTES

Kashmir: India's apparent success in countering the threat posed by Pakistani infiltrators into Kashmir may reduce parliamentary pressure on Shastri for more action. The Indians claim to have beaten off fresh infiltration attempts on 14 and 15 August--the first reported efforts to penetrate the cease-fire line since the initial influx of over 1,000 guerrillas a week ago. Meanwhile, evidence continues to accumulate that the infiltrators have been able to muster little support among the local populace.

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Communist China - Mali:

Peiping was offering 2,500 tons of rice and millet to Mali and was already loading the grain,

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Malian officials reportedly believe that the speed of the Chinese move reflects Peiping's desire to offset the impact of US food shipments to Bamako. The Chinese have been using offers of economic assistance in an effort to strengthen Bamako's support of Chinese policies in Africa and Asia and to encourage Malian intransigence in dealing with the West.

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