

Guerrilla Group Routed, 300 Killed, Greeks Report

BACK AID WITH FORCE, BARUCH URGES

The Seattle Daily Times

NIGHT FINAL LATE WORLD NEWS

FOG; DRIZZLE
Seattle and vicinity: Fog and low clouds today and tomorrow, with few local breaks in afternoons. Occasional drizzle. Little temperature change. High both days, 35-40. Low tonight, 30-32. Gentle variable winds. (Complete weather report, Page 11.)

Published Daily and Sunday and Entered as Second Class Matter at Seattle, Washington, Vol. 71, No. 19. Main 0300 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1948. 26 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

REBELS FLEE IN DISORDER AFTER CLASH

By L. S. CHAKALES
Associated Press Foreign Staff
ATHENS, Jan. 19.—Press dispatches said today Greek forces killed 300 guerrillas in a decisive victory over a force of 1,500 to 2,000 which attacked Platonas, in South-Central Greece Friday.
In other reported actions, 107 guerrillas were killed and 45 captured.
Survivors fled in disorder when a relieving force from Agrinion joined defenders of Platonas and counter-attacked, the dispatches said. Pursuing forces were pounding the rebels with artillery and mortars five miles from the town last night.
One report said total casualties were 1,000 and that 100 had been captured. Officials did not comment.

Wenatchee High Brunette '48 Apple-Blossom Queen



LILA LEE HATLEY, APPLE-BLOSSOM QUEEN
She picks apples—and eats them, too

Special to The Times.
WENATCHEE, Jan. 19.—Eighteen-year-old Lila Lee Hatley, a senior at Wenatchee High School, will reign as queen of the 1948 Apple Blossom Festival.
Selection of the pretty brunette from the ranks of ten finalists was announced today.
Queen Lila Lee knows apples—she has picked them during several summer vacations. But her ambi-

Alien Who Can't Own Land May Buy in Son's Name, Says High Court

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Supreme Court ruled today that California laws which prohibit ownership of land by aliens who may not become citizens were applied unconstitutionally in the case of a Japanese named Fred Oyama.
Validity of the alien land laws was challenged by Kajiro Oyama, a Japanese. California seized two small tracts of agricultural land in San Diego which he purchased in the name of his son, Fred, an American citizen born in California in 1928.
Justice Vinson delivered the 6-3 decision. Justices Reed, Burton and Jackson dissented. There were two separate concurring opinions.
Justice Murphy wrote one, joined by Justice Rutledge. Justice Black wrote another with Justice Douglas joining him.
Deal Called 'Subterfuge'
The judges who concurred with Vinson favored throwing out the land laws themselves as violative of the federal Constitution.
The State of California, in seizing the land, had contended through Deputy Attorney-General Everett W. Mattson, that the purchase of the land in 1934 by the father in the son's name was a "subterfuge" and an attempt to acquire the property for his own use.

Red Document 'Forged,' But Who Did It?

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Soviet-sponsored press of Berlin contends unanimously that "Protocol M" is a forgery, but three newspapers give four different versions of who did the forging.
"Protocol M" is a document detailing purported Communist plans for sabotage of the Marshall Plan and a strike in the Ruhr in March. Nacht Express says "Protocol M" was drawn up by Hans Fritzsche, Nazi propagandist now serving a nine-year prison sentence.
The official Soviet paper, Tagliche Rundschau, said the correspondent of a news agency known as "Telepress" found the document was produced in a "forgery bureau" set up last summer by British and American agents.
Neues Deutschland said the document came from the headquarters of the Social Democratic party in Hannover. A little farther down it said "old agents of White Russian origin" worked on the document.

Meat - rationing bill introduced in Congress. Page 2.

GIVE EUROPE WAR PLEDGE, SOLONS TOLD

By JOHN L. STEELE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Bernard M. Baruch told the Senate foreign-relations committee today that the United States and the Marshall Plan countries should guarantee mutually the participating nations against aggression.
"By guarantee, I mean a firm promise to go to war in joint defense if any of them are attacked," Baruch said as the first nongovernment witness called in the committee hearing on the Marshall Plan.
Baruch recommended a program to stabilize American economy be made part of the Marshall Plan. He recommended Congress forget about tax reduction, set a longer work week, roll back prices and hold wages where they are.
United Europe Urged
Baruch recommended that the United States be ready to buy all nonperishable raw materials produced anywhere in the world in the next five years. He recommended European countries unite and liberate every productive resource of the continent—with the Ruhr to remain under international control. The elderly adviser to Presidents said countries of Europe should band themselves into a political, economic and defense union under the United Nations. They should lower trade barriers and be willing to bear arms in joint defense.
Baruch suggested Congress extend the President's present tariff authority three years.
Program Outlined
The most American contribution is production, and economic stability. To obtain stability at home, the 77-year-old Baruch recommended:
1. Major food and agricultural price cutback with an assured price for crops for the next three years.
2. Stabilization of wages.
3. Restore at least 50 per cent of the excess-profits tax lopped off after the war, with wartime amortization for new plants.
4. Continue rent controls.
5. Postpone tax reduction two years, after which a five-year "orderly" reduction of personal and corporate taxes be combined with a reduction of the national debt.
6. Postpone less essential federal, state and municipal works projects, giving priority to housing, schools and hospitals.
(Baruch speech causes grain prices to fall sharply. Page 10.)

COLD IN EAST EASES; 35 DEAD; FUEL SHORT

SOLONS WILL RECONSIDER KUTER CASE

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Members of the Senate armed-services committee promised President Truman today to take a new vote on legislation which would allow him to name Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter to head the Civil Aeronautics Board.
Mr. Truman invited the senators to the White House to talk over the situation. Chairman Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, said after the conference that they told the President the committee will take a new vote tomorrow.
The committee voted down unanimously last week legislation to let Kuter take the civilian job while retaining his military rank and \$15,000-a-year military pay and allowances. The C. A. B. post pays \$10,000 a year and Kuter is unwilling to give up his military pay and rank to take it.
Gurney said the President told the senators he has offered the C. A. B. post to a number of qualified men not now connected with commercial air-line companies, and has been turned down. The President argued, Gurney said, that Kuter is a top man in the Air Force and that the appointment would be a good one.

Mrs. Korry, Best-Dressed Here, 'Petrified' at Idea



MRS. BORIS KORRY
'Conservative . . . but something they'll whistle at'

By ROBIN HARRIS
Mrs. Boris Korry, sleek, dark-eyed Seattle socialite, who appears in this week's issue of Life magazine as Seattle's best-dressed woman, is "petrified" at the thought of living up to her new title.
"No more rushing out of the house with the wrong color gloves on," she said. "Do you suppose my grocer still will recognize me?"
Mrs. Korry's selection was the result of a poll by the magazine of Seattle's head waiters, department-store buyers, society editors and men-about-town. Similar polls were conducted by Life in nine other American cities to prove that fashion-wise women don't always live in New York or Los Angeles.
Mrs. Korry doesn't dress to suit fashion's whims and fancies.
"I have a mental picture of what I want to look like," she said, "and I shop for an outfit that will make me look that way—trim, sleek and neat."
Husband Has Word
Her husband, a Russian-born industrial-film producer, a potential candidate for Seattle's best-dressed man, carries his wife's explanation farther.
"Conservative . . . but something they'll whistle at," he said.
Mrs. Korry's attitude on the

Ching Starts Campaign For Labor Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The government's No. 1 labor peacemaker set out today on a campaign to convince unions that strikes are un-American.
Beyond that, Ching told a reporter, he has a series of dates for this purpose:
"I want to convince the unions on the futility of strikes to gain their objectives. These problems all have to be settled eventually anyway and there is no reason for a strike until every available alternative is exhausted."
"I want to sell employers, too, on the idea that it is to their best interest to get along with unions. After all, our national policy calls for collective bargaining—it's the law. That doesn't mean simply recognizing a union officially and then fighting it from then on. It means a frank and friendly talking out of a problem until a solution is reached."

U. S. Will Purchase Washington Pears

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(UP)—The Department of Agriculture announced the Commodity Credit Corporation will purchase up to 125,000 boxes of winter pears produced in Oregon, Washington and California.
Officials said a program was authorized to assist producers in marketing "record supplies." The department said the pears would be used in the school-lunch program.

2 Boys Held In Strangling Of Cell Mate

BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Two teen-aged inmates of the Missouri Training School for Boys were held today in the death of 15-year-old Roland Barton, who was found strangled in a segregation cell.
Sheriff Leo J. Ross identified the two as J. D. Hicks, 16, and Robert Oswald, 14. No charges have been filed.
It was the second strangulation in recent months at the school.
The sheriff said Hicks and Oswald told this story: The three, among ten boys who escaped from the school Saturday and were recaptured, had been placed together in a segregation cell. A dispute ensued and Barton picked up a piece of glass from a broken window and raised it as though to strike the other two.
Hicks grabbed Barton, choked him, and with Oswald's aid, lifted Barton onto a cot. Then Hicks and Oswald tore strips from bedding and used them to choke Barton again.
The institution has been plagued by numerous escapes in recent months. Approximately 17 boys have escaped this month, 68 youths escaped last August.

Sugar Price Starts Skid

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The price of sugar started its predicted tumble today. As the new Cuban and Puerto Rican crop began arriving at refineries, the National Sugar Refining Company cut the price on bulk refined sugar in 100-pound paper bags to 8 cents a pound, down 4¢ a cent.
New prices soon will be set on packaged sugar which goes into household use, the company added. Bulk sugar is bought by industrial users.
Satan's Kingdom Frigid!
SATAN'S KINGDOM, Conn., Jan. 19.—Satan's Kingdom froze over today. It was 20 below zero.

SIXTH SNOW STORM HITS NEW ENGLAND

By United Press
The cold wave which rolled out of the Arctic five days ago began to ease today, but temperatures still were low enough to eat up the nation's dwindling fuel-oil supplies at an alarming rate. The mercury began inching upward this morning throughout the Midwest and most of the Eastern section. The cold wave was just being felt, however, in New England, where it followed on the heels of the sixth snow storm in 25 days.
(The Associated Press reported the death toll at 35.)
Two hundred workers reported to the Pure Oil Company in Toledo, Ohio, today to end a strike which cut sharply into already short fuel supplies.
Catholic priests prayed with their parishioners in Southern California yesterday for rain and cool weather to break a long drought that threatened the state's \$625,000,000 agriculture industry.
Mercury Heads Down
Their prayers were answered partly today. The mercury dropped to the lowest levels in 17 days. No rain was in sight, however. Temperatures fell to 64 degrees at Los Angeles, where they rose to 87 nine days ago.
Although south winds had broken the back of the bitter cold wave the Midwest and East has felt in several years, temperatures were rising too slowly to assuage the fears of city, state and federal officials worried about the nation's meager supply of fuel oil and short supply of heating gas.
The situation was still critical at International Falls, Minn., which suffered the worst shortage of oil.
Snow Snarls Traffic
Three to 14 inches of snow fell in New England over the weekend, snarling traffic. More than 100 churches were forced to cancel Sunday services in Eastern Massachusetts.

'Lucky Guy' In Accident Lives Day

BECKLEY, W. Va., Jan. 19.—(AP)—The report in the State Police accident prevention bureau lists only the bare essentials of the death of Frank Brown, 54 years old, as the result of a recent highway accident.
The log does not show that after Brown's car slid over an embankment along United States Route 19-21, he emerged from the wreckage, told his story to police, and took an injured passenger to the hospital.
Insisting that he himself was unhurt, he left the hospital with the remark, "I guess I'm the lucky guy."
He returned the next day, complaining of a headache. Within a few hours he had died of what doctors said was a fractured skull apparently suffered in the accident.

Footprints in Snow Trap 2 Looting Bank

By United Press.
KREMMLING, Colo., Jan. 19.—Two would-be bank robbers sat in jail today, contemplating how their failure to note local weather conditions spoiled their chance of getting away with \$21,000 from the Bank of Kremmling.
One of them, Ervin W. Margerum, 42 years old, likewise was contemplating an aching head. His companion, Harold Payne, 35, had some painful bruises. Both men are from Omaha.
The designs on the bank went awry yesterday morning when City Marshal G. H. Van Pelt, 40, happened to notice two sets of footprints in new snow near the bank. The footprints went toward the bank but did not come back.
Van Pelt followed the prints to the bank's rear door. It had been jimmied.
While reconnoitering, Van Pelt heard the thieves head for the door. The marshal stepped to one side of the room and swung at the first man.
The blow connected solidly and Margerum went down. Van Pelt hit so hard that he sprained his own ankle.
Payne fled to the car he and Margerum had waiting. Van Pelt and a friend, Pete Engle, jumped into another automobile and ran Payne into a ditch on the outskirts of town.
Van Pelt found \$21,474 stuffed into two bags the men were carrying from the bank. They had drilled through 3½ feet of masonry into the bank vault.
New Chinese Foe in Amoy
AMOY, China, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Chinese troops fighting Communist guerrillas in Hilly Guikien Province have a new foe. Members of the Amoy Provincial Council cited last year's 100 casualties to this menace, and advocated a special training course. The course: Tiger hunting.

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SO GOOD IT'S THE FASTEST SELLING BAR IN THE NORTHWEST!

THERE'S ENJOYMENT in every bite of delicious MOUNTAIN BARS . . . the Pacific Northwest's favorite candy bars. Fresh milk chocolate, crunchy peanuts, fondant smooth as cream. MOUNTAIN BARS are made with the same, top quality ingredients which go into fine boxed chocolates. Quality . . . consistent and unchanging . . . and delicious flavor have made MOUNTAIN BARS the fastest selling candy bars in the Pacific Northwest. Ask for MOUNTAIN BAR at your candy counter.

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