

## Greece Launches All-Out Attack Against Guerrillas

BY HARRISON SALISBURY  
United Press Foreign News Editor

The Greek government opened an all-out military offensive today against its guerrilla opponents.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Senate debated President Truman's proposal that the United States reinforce the campaign with grants of money and arms.

The Greek offensive was the largest the government has sent against the rebel forces in the mountainous regions of northern Thessaly and western Macedonia.

The existence of these forces and their alleged support by Greece's neighbors—Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria—led first to the appointment of a United Nations commission of inquiry. This was followed by Mr. Truman's proposal that the United States pump \$400 million into Greece and Turkey to turn them into bastions against the expansion of Soviet influence in the Near East.

The Greek government is deploying large forces of infantry against the rebels and backing them up with the Greek air force. Planes dropped leaflets on rebel regions as a preliminary to bombardment. The Greek fleet is standing by ready to join in the attack if necessary.

**Vandenberg Seeks Vote**  
Supporters of Mr. Truman's program in the senate were pressing for an early vote. Opponents continued to raise questions.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D. Colo.) wanted to know whether the United States now was committed to a program of supporting "every

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## State Starts New Welfare Program

Stress Better Care For Mental Cases

(Continued From Page One)

health officials say, have deteriorated rapidly during recent years, primarily because of low pay standards and poor working conditions.

Under a law enacted by the 1947 general assembly the mental health council now has authority to set its own standards for psychiatric personnel. Superintendents who have virtually been isolated with the problem were called to recommend changes in standards which will ease the serious shortage of qualified help.

### Forced to Skirt Law

Legally, superintendents of hospitals are supposed to hire personnel from eligibility lists furnished under the merit system. In practice, psychiatrists point out hospital authorities have been forced to skirt this law and do their own hiring on a "catch as catch can" basis.

The personnel board, which operates the merit system, has been unable to furnish eligibility lists because extremely low wage scales would not attract job candidates to take examinations.

Under the new law the mental health council may recommend both pay scales and other qualifications. Dr. Norman Beatty, council head, expressed hope scales could be increased and standards revised to provide at least temporary relief in the help shortage.

### Plan Training Program

Eventually, he said, the council will have authority to set up a long-range training program backed by good salaries to fill hospital staffs.

A second major step in the building of the mental health program is scheduled for tonight when the Indiana Neuro-psychiatric society meets in the Athenaeum. Supporters of the state program are hopeful the society will back plans to send psychiatric "teams" to mental institutions for periodic consultation.

At yesterday's meeting of the mental health council Purchasing Director O. F. Hesler and Budget Director Roscoe P. Freeman outlined new financial aspects of recent legislation affecting the institutions. New powers of the board were explained by Attorney General Cleon Fout.

## Dinner Will Honor Church Class Teacher

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 9 (U.P.)—Two persons injured in a Terre Haute hotel fire last night were reported in "fair condition" in St. Anthony's hospital today.

Mr. Graham's husband, the Rev. Harry T. Graham, had been pastor of the church for 20 years at the time of his death in 1937. Dr. Alexander Sharp Sr. will give the dinner address.

All four of Mrs. Graham's children will be present. They are Brewster and Robert Graham and Mrs. Howard Kiser of Indianapolis and Mrs. Charles E. Silkey of Terre Haute.

Warren R. Austin, American delegate to the United Nations, was preparing what was expected to be a blunt reply to Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko's proposal that the Greek program, shorn of military aspects, be turned over to the United Nations.

Mr. Marshall agreed that Poland should receive "substantial accessions of territory" from Germany for territory acquired from eastern Poland by the Soviet. But he added that the job was to determine how and where to draw the final line to avoid unnecessary and unjustified economic upsets and to minimize the inescapable irredentist pressure in Germany.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov immediately rejected the Marshall proposal. He insisted that the Big Four stand on the Potsdam agreement.

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