

Scenes From Greek Quakes



Only scattered walls rise above the wreckage of houses in Samos, on the quake-ravaged Greek island of Kefallinia, after five days of earthquakes which have left hundreds of dead on three islands.

Sea islands. Scenes of similar destruction cover the neighboring islands of Ithaca and Zakynthos. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome).

Lessening in intensity

More Tremors Rock Islands
PATRAL Greece — Eleven more earth tremors shook the islands of Kefallinia, Ithaca and Zakynthos today. Landslides, fire and death continued to stalk the survivors, already stricken by modern Greece's worst earthquake disaster.
But the new tremors were subsiding in intensity and air-sea aid and rescue units from many nations were reaching the scene.
There still was no accurate account of dead and injured. American observers said they believed the Greek government estimate of nearly 1,000 killed was too small.
Adm. Lord Mountbatten, Mediterranean commander of NATO naval forces, flew over Zakynthos, the main city on the island of the same name, captured by radio that he saw "a large part of the city still in the sea."
Five fires still raged over the city of 25,000 population, he reported. The rest of the town is in even worse condition than Argositolon. It has been gutted by fire in addition to receiving serious earthquake damage.
British and Greek sailors formed fire fighting parties. British Navy planes dropped relief supplies along the coast. The fire fighters, Mountbatten said, were menaced by exploding grenades the fishermen kept in their cottages.
Argositolon, naval base and chief center of Kefallinia, was a ruined city whose silence was broken only by the cries of the injured and the crunch of stretcher-bearers' shoes.

Phone Strike Violence Isolates Indiana City

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A night of rioting at the two Indiana Bell Telephone Co. buildings in South Bend left the city virtually cut off from outside telephone communication today.
Both buildings were closed and barricaded this morning after the disturbances, most violent yet in the 24-day statewide strike against the utility by the CIO Communications Workers of America.
Nine workers were unable to halt the disturbances which started shortly after midnight at the firm's main building, housing the South Bend business offices, and the Franklin Street exchange. No arrests were made.
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OUR WEATHER

Fair and warm today and partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. High temperature expected today 95 degrees. Low temperature this morning 67 degrees. High temperature yesterday 90 degrees. Wind expected tonight 10 to 15 M.P.H. More Weather Data on Page 7-A

Comic Dictionary

EMBARRASSMENT
The only thing the modern girl takes the trouble to hide.

Storm Lashes Virginia, Moves Toward Maryland

U. N. SEEKS ANSWER

Holdout Charges Mar 'Big Switch'

PANMUNJOM — The U. N. command asked the Communists officially today if the Reds plan to hold back any Allied prisoners "sentenced to confinement for any reason" from the Korean War prisoner exchange.
Returning Allied POWs have said others were left behind, jailed on phony charges. There has been no official report of the number.
The UNC made its first official demand for an answer in a meeting of the joint U. N.-Red Reparation Commission at Panmunjom today.
The Reds gave no immediate answer.
Col. Louis C. Friedersdorf, chief Allied representative, asked confirmation that the Reds would send back all prisoners who insist on repatriation.
As the commission met, 84 Americans and 322 other Allied captives rode eagerly from Red captivity to freedom at the exchange point here.
Both Reds and U. N. accused the other of holding back prisoners entitled to go home.
And on the Allied side, there was an apparent conflict between Korean and Washington sources whether all eligible Chinese POWs already had been freed.
U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned the Reds to send back every Allied prisoner and threatened to hold back some Communist POWs as a safeguard against any Red holdouts.
The Reds' Peiping radio in turn charged Dulles with "blackmail" and accused the Allies of illegally holding out 129 Chinese. Peiping said it has a right under the Geneva Convention to hold back any prisoners charged with an "indicable offense."
But the U. S. State Department denied the Red charge and said the true agreement specified that all POWs who want to return must be sent back with no exceptions.
"ANOTHER SNAKE"
The tense debate was snarled further by conflicting reports whether Chinese who had spent 40 hours have been returned to the Reds at Panmunjom.
The story was told today by W. M. Franklin, superintendent of the Water Dept., who said the first Chinese to be sent to his unit at the Red camp were 129 Chinese, a high-powered electric wire.
When the 22 rifle cracked the Japanese flew out of the apple tree but the 44,000-volt electric line supplying the disposal plant popped in two at the small bullet pierced it.
Because the severed wire didn't drop to the ground and ground, the current, the usual safety devices didn't go into play and the extra current surged into the 200-horsepower motor in the sewer plant, burning it out.
The motor has been rewound and put back into service but the City is out \$500 for the repair job.

JAYBIRD COST THE CITY \$500 REPAIR BILL

Bang went the gun, off flew the jaybird, down went the power line, up went the motor in smoke.
It cost the City Government \$500 to repair the motor all because a farmer living near the City's Irwin Creek sewage disposal plant became irritated with a jaybird that had been on the line.
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Umstead To Give 'Word' On Prisons

RALEIGH — Gov. Umstead has called a news conference for this afternoon.
It is expected the governor will clarify the status of Prisons Director Walter Anderson.
Anderson, a holdover from the administration of former Gov. W. Kerr Scott, has emphasized prison reform programs since he has held the prison job.
The Prisons Advisory Council on Wednesday called on Umstead to either name a new director or to announce formally he is retaining Anderson.

STORM'S PATH



French Premier And Labor In Endurance Test

PARIS — France settled down today in a bitter struggle between striking labor and economy-minded Premier Joseph Laniel.
Millions already off their jobs, he walks out to civilian work in the nation's streets, army hospital and quartermaster outfit.
Only 80,000 workers were involved in the 24-hour walkout at the military installations but they dramatized the unions' determination not to stop until Laniel authorized plans to trim government payrolls and on the retirement age for the civil service.
With no end in sight, the nation's railroads were still paralyzed, her gas and electricity service diminished and her communication system tied in knots.
Employees in these and other government services, more than a million workers were out for an indefinite period. Their ranks were swelled yesterday by more than three million others in numerous activities—public and private—who quit for 24 hours to support the civil servants' demands.
PEAK REACHED?
But yesterday's response to the strike call was only partially effective, indicating the wave might have reached its peak. Banks and insurance companies remained open, as did department stores. The stock market functioned. So did most other private businesses, though all have been slowed by the lack of communication. Only in the metal working industries was the strike generally effective. There still was no sign of any move to end the walkouts. The adjournment of unions already have been called off.

Two Lives Lost, Damage Is Heavy

ELIZABETH CITY — (AP) — A howling hurricane swept up the seaboard today after pounding the North Carolina and Virginia Capes, leaving two dead and more than a million dollars property damage in its wake.
Gusts of wind of 100 miles an hour were reported at the height of the storm at the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point last night.
Two men died and several others were injured, none seriously. One man was swept from a pier at Wrightsville Beach and County Policeman T. D. Barrow, 42, was crushed at Norfolk when he touched a high tension wire blown down by the storm.
Eastern North Carolina farm officials estimated corn, bean, cotton and tobacco damage to amount to a million dollars.
The storm, first major hurricane of the season, moved on into Virginia and headed up the coast where it had begun to diminish, dropping to an average of 35 miles per hour with top gusts of 50 miles per hour. It had reached its peak at Norfolk at 4:30 A. M. with an average of 35 miles per hour and a top gust of 70 miles per hour.
LINES DOWN
Police reported hundreds of power lines and telephone wires and a score of trees were blown down. One downtown store window was smashed and several signs were knocked down.
On the North Carolina coast, power and communication lines were torn down, trees uprooted and broken, roofs and signs blown away. High tides and torrential rains flooded streets, highways and basements.
Forewarned, however, residents bathed down everything that could be evacuated the most dangerous areas and braced for the blow. Damage, as a result, was relatively light. Much of the North Carolina area swept by the storm is sparsely populated.
The Coast Guard Air Station sent several planes and a helicopter over the Outer Banks this morning, looking for possible signs of life.

Lawyer Fills Tobey Vacancy

CONCORD, N. H. — Gov. Hugh Gregg (R) today appointed Concord lawyer W. Upton, 69-year-old Concord lawyer to the U. S. Senate seat vacated by the recent death of veteran Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R).
Upton, a Republican, will serve two years of Tobey's term. The remaining two years of Tobey's term will be filled in the 1954 election.
All six year term, candidate also will be chosen in that election as Sen. Styles Bridges' term expires in January. Upton also is the second time in New Hampshire history that the State elected two Senators in the same election.
Upton first became active in New Hampshire politics in 1911 when he was elected to the State House of Representatives.
Serving as delegate to the state constitutional conventions of 1912, 1930, 1938 and 1948, Upton also was chairman of the GOP state committee in 1930 and vice chairman from that year through 1952.

Britain Demands Russia, India Take Part In Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Britain and some other Western Allies were reported today that the Soviet Union, U. N. General Assembly with a demand that Russia and India be included in the forthcoming Korean Political Conference.
Informed sources said the split between the United States and Britain over the composition of the Korean parity is much more than a U. N. representative matter.
The British are understood to feel even more strongly about the matter than the United States. They are convinced that the inclusion of Russia and India is essential to any agreement.
As a result, the British are understood to feel that if the 15 countries cannot agree on the inclusion of Russia and India a separate proposal, or possibly two separate proposals, on these countries should be put before the full assembly.
The British position is that it is unrealistic to try to settle the Korean problem without the participation of Russia, since Russia is closely concerned with this and all other Asian questions.

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EVENING PRAYER

As Jesus found strength in the garden by submitting His will to His Father, so may we find strength in Thee. May Thy always be Thy Kingdom. Teach us to be mindful of our participation in Thee and to our fellow men. Grant to us more love to Thee, for Christ's sake. Amen.

'I Went To The Animal Fair ...'



People are having a pretty tough time this week, because animals are stealing all the headlines. There's Rufus, for instance. Rufus is the restless hermit who caused a flurry in New York's financial district last week by flying all over the place. Here in the St. Louis, Mo., birdhouse, he gave out a window and turns his back on his new mate. Then there's Rex, a Boston-terrier who tangled with a porcupine for the second time in less than a year. A veterinarian finally got all those quills out, and Rex was sort of sore but otherwise all right. And then there's the female baboon in Philadelphia's zoo. With her mouth wide open, she vows not to give up the baby monkey which she cradles in her arms. The baby left its own cage, wandered into the cage of the children's baboons. After the adoption, zoo officials decided to let the arrangement stand. (AP Wirephotos).