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# Soviet General's Di

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PARIS, April 1.—The insane-asylum diary of Soviet Gen. Pyotr Grigorievitch Grigorenko, who was declared mad in Tashkent five weeks ago for his protests against the invasion of Czechoslovakia and the trials of Crimean Tatars, has been smuggled to the West by his wife.

The diary is a horror story of torture, straitjackets and solitary confinement for the man the Russians refused to bring to trial for fear of publicity.

In an accompanying letter dated March 3, Zinaïda M. Grigorenko, his wife, accuses the government of declaring mad a man whose only crime was his "intellectual honesty" and confining him in a place that will eventually turn him mad.

"I appeal to all democratic organizations that defend the rights of man," she writes. "Help me! Save my husband!" The letter and diary were smuggled to the International Committee



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**BEARING WITNESS**—Called as witnesses at trial of 34 persons accused of violating martial law were, from left: former president of parliament Dimitrios Papaspyrou, former minister George Rallis and former Premier Panayiotis Canellopoulos.

## Greek Judge Gives Warning

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and Greek security officials to counter defendants' charges of police torture.

Lt. Col. Panayotis Mavrofitides testified that no torture of prisoners occurred under his command: "I never used torture, because I want to have my conscience at peace."

Meanwhile, records showed today that an Athens court last night sentenced the publishers of six Greek newspapers to prison terms for publishing papers with more than the number of pages allowed by the Press Ministry.

Sentences of four months and ten days each were announced for publishers George Athanassiades of Vradyn, Savvas Constantopoulos of Eleftheros Kosmos, Costas Kalogeris of Nea Politia and Christos



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Lambrakis of Ta Nea. Nassos Botsis, publisher of Acropolis and Apoghevmatini, was sentenced to five months and ten days because he represents two newspapers.

The publishers all were freed pending an appeal.

## Gunmen Hold Two Hostages

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hotel last night, and a hotel employee told police he thought he saw a gun in their baggage. The police came at 6 a.m. to make a routine check.

They knocked at the doors of room 108 and 116. A man peeked out the door of room 108, saw the policemen and fired a shot before slamming the door shut. The four men then tried to sneak out through the window, using knotted sheets to get to the ground. But when they saw police reinforcements surrounding the building, they changed their plans.

From balconies, the men made their way through the bay windows of two adjoining rooms. Occupants of these rooms, including Tische and his wife, a woman from West Germany, and Janis Ignon and his wife, were forced into one of