

Tragedy Stalks Across Greece; Thousands Die

(Here's the inside story of what is happening in Greece, the little nation paying with the lives of its men, women and children for its defiance of Hitler and Mussolini. The reporter, John A. Farris, covers the exiled governments in London for the United Press and had excellent sources of information, much of which comes from the underground organizations in the occupied countries.)

By John A. Farris
(United Press Financial Editor)

London, Oct. 21.—(U.P.—) Five hundred persons a day are dying of starvation in Greece, but the gallant little nation grimly buries its dead and fights on against Adolf Hitler.

Out of a population of 8,000,000 an estimated 880,000 persons already are dead, either from starvation or German guns. Reliable reports say 100,000 of the 880,000 died before firing squads.

Two hundred Greek villages are in ruins. Every hour more men, women and children collapse and die in the streets.

"Send us wheat or send us coffee," is the cry that comes out of the stricken land.

Guerrillas Fight On

But in the hills and mountains of Greece 60,000 guerrilla patriots fight on, keeping 12 to 16 German divisions busy and paving the way for an allied invasion.

This picture of Greece today came from reports getting information from inside the pillaged land as regularly as the morning mail. It was supplemented by witness accounts from Greeks who have escaped and reached London.

It is a picture of a land of the dead and dying but a land where Hitler cannot stamp out the burning desire for freedom.

Food reserves long since have been exhausted, plundered by the Germans. Officials believe this coming winter may be the worst ever for Greece with food supplies 150,000 tons short of last winter.

Many Are Starved

A Greek friend of mine said the tragedy of Greece is not so much the dead whose bodies are picked up every morning as that there is no soap, picking over the garbage of the Germans. It is not uncommon to see men, women and children drop dead in the

streets. When people die, relatives place the corpses in the gutters so they won't have to surrender the bread cards of the deceased.

Athens Gaunt, Starved

Athens, he said, is gaunt and starved. All horses, cats and dogs have been eaten.

The Greek government in exile, has tried to alleviate the situation, sending food for free meals and soup kitchens for about 150,000 persons. The British lifted a blockade to allow shipment of 8,000 tons of wheat. Several shipments have gone through since mid-1942 but not enough to halt the starvation.

But two-thirds of the population has not tasted meat or fish since the occupation. Now there is not meat or fish for any Greek. The Germans have prohibited fishing except near the coast where the catch is small. What fish are caught are confiscated. The guerrilla fighters live on a diet of goats milk, cheese, dried fruit and olives.

MORE ABOUT Teachers Meet

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B. Bennett, of the Salem schools, was billed as principal speaker, entertained by the Bend high school girls' choir.

Meantime, while the educators knuckled down to serious business of conducting the schools, thousands of Deschutes and Crook county students were enjoying a two-day vacation.

Tomorrow's meeting was expected to be enlivened by the appearance of Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction and Fritz Kunz, noted authority on India and the south-western Pacific. Supt. Putnam was scheduled to discuss items of general interest to Oregon teachers.

Mrs. Guy Powell was named president of the Crook county division of the conference at this morning's meeting. She teaches commerce in the Crook county union high school. Mrs. B. B. Boyce, Prineville, was named vice president and Miss Barbara Stillman, Prineville, was elected as secretary.

Dallas Norton will represent Crook county at the annual meeting of the Oregon teachers in Portland.

MEAT RATIONING PLANNED

Canberra, Oct. 21 (U.P.—) Meat rationing for civilians will begin Jan. 1, 1944, to insure equitable distribution, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

The ration is expected to be 2 1/2 pounds per person over nine years of age and 16 ounces per person under that age.

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 - 5:30—News
 - 5:45—Defense Reporter
 - 5:50—Glenn Miller
 - 5:55—Sport Yarns
 - 6:00—Organ Reveries
 - 6:15—American Legion Auxiliary
 - 6:30—Jack Connor Trio
 - 6:45—Spotlight on Rhythm
 - 7:00—Voice of the Army
 - 7:15—Industry Looks to the Future
 - 7:20—Woody Herman
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- 7:00—Your Morning Pickup
 - 7:30—News
 - 7:35—Morning Varieties
 - 8:00—Old Family Almanac
 - 8:30—Morning Mirth
 - 9:00—News
 - 9:15—Hawaiian Serenades
 - 9:30—Marching To Music
 - 9:45—Neighborhood Grocery
 - 10:00—Lest We Forget
 - 10:15—What's New
 - 10:30—News
 - 10:35—News of Prineville—Ted Goodwin

Jugoslavian Partisans Carry War to Sea, Sink Two Vessels

Aboard A Destroyer On Patrol in The Adriatic, Oct. 21 (U.P.—) The Jugoslavian partisans, who have been harassing the Germans by land for months, have carried their war out to sea and in the last week their small navy claims to have sunk two ships and captured another loaded with food.

Out on patrol with an allied destroyer squadron, I succeeded in making contact with the partisan navy and boarded one of their vessels for a talk with the commander. He and his officers spread maps on a mess table in their small boat and explained their strategy. They seemed particularly proud of the fact that they had captured the cargo of food.

The German occupation forces in Albania must be getting pinched for supplies, for in the last few days allied naval vessels virtually have swept German shipping off the Adriatic. The destroyer squadron which I am accompanying has torpedoed one freighter to the bottom and captured another and a tanker.

The food ship which the partisan navy captured was a 1,500-ton vessel. "We dominate the coast from Fiume south with a majority of the islands in our hands," the partisan valcano commander said. "To reach Volano and Durazzo (the principal Albanian ports), German shipping has to run a gauntlet of these islands to evade British destroyers based on Italy."

The partisans said they had mounted shore batteries to command the principal channels.

"We sank two German ships with gunfire from our shore batteries and damaged a third with our first shot," the commander

said. "Then we boarded the remaining vessel, executed the Germans aboard and seized the cargo."

German prisoners with whom I talked said they were relieved to have fallen into British hands because if they had been taken to Jugoslavia they would have been dead men shortly.

The partisan leaders told me there is a major offensive now going on in Croatia, Bosnia, and Dalmatia.

They estimated Gen. Tito's army of national liberation at 300,000 men, comprising all political denominations.

Lodgeman Returns From Conference

Paul B. Brookings, grand marshal of the grand lodge of Oregon, I.O.O.F., was back in Bend today after visiting the grand lodge session of Idaho, at Weiser. Nineteen lodge members attended from Oregon, according to Brookings, including Roy Comstock, grand master from Baker; Art Foster, grand patriarch of the grand encampment, Portland; Mrs. Bertha McCallum, president of Rebekah assembly of Oregon; and Miss Louise Smith, secretary of Rebekah assembly of Baker. Brookings also represented department's counsel of Oregon of the Patriarchs Militant.

WHITE REPORTED ILL

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 21 (U.P.—) Mayo Clinic physicians reported today that William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, was in good condition "although not completely out of danger" after an abdominal operation.

Admiral Pound Dies in England

London, Oct. 21 (U.P.—) Adm. Sir Dudley Pound, who directed Britain's battle fleets as first sea lord and naval chief of staff from the outbreak of the war until a sudden illness forced his retirement two weeks ago, died today.

Sir Dudley, who had spent 52 of his 66 years in the royal navy, was stricken late in August, a few days after his return with Prime Minister Winston Churchill from the allied conferences in Washington and Quebec.

He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Sir Dudley, who held the rank of admiral of the fleet, was appointed first sea lord on July 31, 1939, a month before the start of the war, and turned over his command of the Mediterranean fleet to Sir Andrew Brounne Cunningham, who succeeded him as first sea lord on Oct. 5.

Mother Was American

Although half American—his mother was the former Elizabeth Pickman Rogers, of Boston, Mass.—the late naval chief confirmed in every respect to the traditional concept of the British sea dog.

A bluff, steely-eyed veteran, he spent most of his service on active duty, commanding the armored cruiser Colossus in the battle of Jutland, in the first World war.

War Briefs ---

(By United Press)

Italy—British Eighth army captures towns commanding Isernia road in threat to turn flank of new German line; Gen. Clark's Fifth army forces move ahead through difficult country; allied planes

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Russia—Red army advance guards cover one-third of distance across Dnieper river bulge moving to cut off 1,000,000 German troops; Russians within 27 miles of Kriol Rog; heavy forces move into position to last five miles into Kiev.

Western Europe—British bombers attack Leipzig and made fifth raid of month on Berlin; seventeen planes lost; American bombing fleets lose eight in raid on Duren.

Pacific—Japanese report American air raid on Gilberts; Australians repulse repeated Japanese attempts to retake Flinschhafen; 14 enemy planes shot down in Solomons.

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