

GREEK FORCES EAST OF CITY SAID TRAPPED

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struggled to prevent the Germans from sweeping down through the Ghevgheli pass in force to join the Germans battling the Greeks at Kilikis.

Ghevgheli pass is along the Vardar valley and main railroad just across the Yugoslav border and about 28 miles north of Kilikis.

Outnumbered
Greek forces attempting to dam the flood of the German blitzkrieg down the Vardar from Yugoslavia into the Salonika region were said to be "vastly outnumbered" now that the Serbians defending the Vardar against the German push from Bulgaria have fallen back.

The Serbian collapse left the entire left flank of the Greek Macedonian army exposed. North of Kilikis during Tuesday the Greeks had stubbornly battled the Germans, a military spokesman said, and had recaptured from superior Nazi forces two more forts lost to the Germans Monday.

Details of the Serbian collapse along the Vardar where the Germans thrust about 50 miles into Yugoslavia from Bulgaria in two columns were lacking in Athens. But it was learned that at least one entire Serbian division of about 18,000 troops had been encircled, so swift was the Nazi thrust.

Easy Thrust
Once in the Vardar valley it was an easy matter for the German "panzer" forces to thrust on down to Ghevgheli and the broad plains of the lower Vardar which they reached late Tuesday afternoon.

The evacuation of all of Greek Thrace east of the Vardar, giving the Germans control of the top of the Aegean sea, had been visualized for weeks, it was asserted in Greek military quarters.

This evacuation may "in case of dire necessity be extended to include other important seacoast areas," it was stated.

Just east of Salonika fierce fighting raged Tuesday, a government spokesman said, and in several sectors the Germans "were not only repulsed but were dispersed."

A Greek government spokesman at 9 o'clock Tuesday night had announced Greek forces "violently threw back" massive assaults by German tanks, artillery and planes on the Struma valley front and eastward along the Nevrokop plateau.

The Germans, he said, attacked in waves "with great forces," but the Greeks held firm "with the greatest heroism."

Around Rupel pass, bloody battleground of Germany's invasion just below the Greek-Bulgarian frontier, the Greeks were said at that time to have stood stubbornly in a chain of fortifications against the German assaults.

Every One a Manager



Above are 10 Sears department heads who will each take a turn at managing the big store during "Employees Sell-a-Brashun" which starts this week. Top row left to right: Hank Taylor, Harry Van Berke, Ellis, Charlie Wright, Louis Richardson. Bottom row left to right: Ray Kolbe, M. Weatherford, H. Hardesty, Bob Moore, Stan Pavish.

NAVY BOMBER WRECK FOUND

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was sighted from a navy plane. Later, the navy department in Washington, announced it had received a message from the commander of the patrol wing of the Atlantic fleet stating that a plane from the aircraft carrier Wasp reported sighting wreckage identified as parts of a PBY plane, plus a life raft.

The message said the sea was unsafe for amphibious planes and suggested that a patrol plane, capable of landing on rough water, investigate the wreckage two miles east of Great Machipongo inlet, about 30 miles north of Cape Charles, Va.

Messages received from the searchers did not say whether they had seen any survivors of the two officers and eight enlisted men aboard the bomber when she took off from here for the naval air station at Quonset Point, R. I.

The broken bomber was sighted by a plane attached to a naval air carrier. The plane was not able to land. The pilot flashed word that he also sighted a life raft but could not tell if anyone was on it.

The coast guard immediately dispatched the cutters Dionne and Rush to the scene, as well as three life boats from stations near the scene of the crash.

RIDE CAMELS

SYDNEY, Australia, April 8 (UP)—An 86-year-old cattle breeder and his wife caused more commotion than the prize stock at the Royal Empire show today when they announced they had ridden camels 1400 miles from their home in the center of the continent to visit the exhibition.

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Bug-Infested Jail Eyed By City Officials

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White House conference, with made the mistake of trying the toilet equipment. Water immediately overflowed and spread over the floor. The Indian girl got up from her corner and resignedly climbed to the upper story of the double-decker bed.

The trustees' ward was found to be better lighted and dryer than the other jail departments, but the stench was present there, also. It followed the visitors into the main hall above. "Sanitation begins at home," paraphrased Mayor Houston in calling the matter to the attention of the council. "The authority of the city is hardly in a position to demand its citizens maintain proper sanitation when there is a condition like that in our own basement. I'm serving notice right now that something must be done."

It is understood there is a plan under consideration for enlarging the jail quarters in the basement, possibly moving the city engineer from basement offices to quarters above the garage. Plumbing equipment in the jail will be worked over.

For some time there has been talk of the possibility of a joint city-county jail, but officials of both jurisdictions have ignored the suggestion.

AXIS REGAINS PORT IN LIBYA

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The Italians acknowledged that British planes had raided Tripoli, where bombs were said to have killed one person and injured several, and the island of Rhodes. No damage was reported, however.

War Bulletins

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fortune has left the Greek army undaunted.

LONDON, Wednesday, April 9 (UP)—The Yugoslav forces, in a two-pronged invasion from the north, were reported from Ankara early today to have driven 30 miles inside Albania, routing Italian forces and capturing the town of Ljes (Lesh).

A second Yugoslav column was said to have invaded Albania from the other side of the frontier, perhaps south of Plov or Rozaj.

ISTANBUL, Wednesday, April 9 (UP)—The Bulgarian army, which has been maintaining at least 75,000 troops along the frontier with Turkey, was reported early today to have withdrawn several miles from the border "in order not to provoke the Turks."

ATHENS, April 8 (UP)—Greek forces today "violently threw back" massive assaults by German tanks, artillery and planes on the Struma valley front and eastward along the Nevrokop plateau, it was announced officially tonight.

ZURICH, Wednesday, April 9 (UP)—Telephone officials informed the United Press at 1:15 a. m. today that until further notice telephone calls cannot be accepted from Switzerland for Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece.

The new ruling was invoked "because connections are completely interrupted," the officials said. Telegrams to Yugoslavia also are unacceptable under the same ruling.

ZURICH, Wednesday, April 9 (UP)—German forces are "advancing steadily" on the Yugoslav and Greek fronts in "fierce fighting" which has yielded several thousand Serbian prisoners, the German radio announced at midnight. "Despite the difficulties of the terrain and blocked roads the Germans are advancing steadily," the announcement said.

Governor Predicts Ford Strike End Within 48 Hours

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United Automobile Workers (CIO) April 1 in protest alleged anti-union discriminations, involved 85,000 employees of the River Rouge plant and threw another 40,000 men into idleness at scattered assembly units in the Ford empire.

BRITONS KILLED
LONDON, April 8 (UP)—The ministry of home security announced tonight that 4259 civilians were killed and 5557 injured seriously in German air raids on the United Kingdom during March.

F. R. PREPARES TO TAKE OVER DANISH SHIPS

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of the United States are witnessing with admiration the courageous self-defense of the Yugoslav people, which constitutes one more shining example of their traditional bravery."

Mr. Roosevelt did not delineate his plans relative to the cargo ships but he left no doubt they are interlocked with his efforts to deliver war supplies to Britain and her allies.

Charter Tried

There have been widespread reports the vessels will be chartered to U. S. operators, thereby releasing an equal amount of U. S. merchant tonnage for use by Britain. Negotiations have been going on for months for charter of the immobilized Danish ships but they have failed because private underwriters would not insure them.

The president emphasized divergent problems are involved in acquisition of the Danish ships and the German and Italian vessels.

One method of taking over the axis ships, he said, would be to exercise the right of eminent domain. This, however, probably would require declaration of a full national emergency. Another method would involve forfeiture.

Mr. Roosevelt apparently referred to the old World War espionage act, now in effect, which provides for the forfeiture of foreign vessels sabotaged in U. S. ports in such a way U. S. shipping is endangered. All but three of the axis ships were sabotaged before they were seized. None of the Danish ships were harmed.

He said the procedure whereby this country will take over the Danish vessels has the approval of Henrik de Kauffman, Danish minister, with whom he conferred earlier in the day.

MRS. MINA WIMER DIES IN STOCKTON

Mrs. Mina J. Wimer, a resident of Fort Klamath for the past 31 years, passed away at Stockton, Calif., April 7, at the age of 74 years.

Mrs. Wimer came to Josephine county from her native Lane county at the age of 4 years, and lived on the Applegate river for 38 years before moving to Fort Klamath in 1909.

Survivors include a brother, J. W. Stringer, Grants Pass; four children, Harold L., Fort Klamath; Bertha R. Bennett of Fort Klamath; Archie G., Bonanza, and Lewis C., Bandon. Eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements will be in charge of Hull and Hull funeral parlors of Grants Pass and will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday.

The hind feet of a rabbit pass on the outside of the front feet when it is running.

Passes



Mrs. Mina J. Wimer, pioneer resident of Fort Klamath, who died in Stockton, Calif., April 7.

Wallace Declares U. S. Ready For War If Trampled

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granary program has provided America with "great quantities of feed grain which we shall now turn into livestock products with the greatest speed possible." Surplus American food, he said, would assist support of the democratic principle "in those areas where freedom of action still exists."

He held a "nazi victory and a Nazi peace are unthinkable" and predicted British victory with American aid.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Klamath Water For Irrigation Enough; West Dry

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62,420, insuring two years' supply.

Medford and Rogue River: Fish lake and Four-Mile lake which supply water for this region will store a total of only about 10,500 acre feet, which is only 65 per cent of last year and only 50 per cent of the average requirements. Some flood water is being used now but it is not expected to last longer than April 20 on the east side and May 1 on the west side.

Water conservation measures including early plowing of cover crops in orchards are advised. All water from reservoirs will be pro-rated this season with estimates now running at from 8 to 9 inches per acre total to be allowed. Flow from the reservoirs will probably last only five to six weeks, which means no water after the middle of July if withdrawal can be delayed until June 1.

The season is advanced two weeks at least which probably will advance harvest correspondingly. Soil moisture is not as good as last year. The water shortage is expected to be worse than for any year since 1931.

Talent District: The Hyatt Prairie and Emigrant Gap reservoirs will store a total of about 14,500 acre feet, or about 80 per cent of last year. Average needs are 16,200 acre feet, but with conservation methods and pro-rated supply no orchard is expected to suffer before harvest. Flood water irrigation started in March.

The Wagner gap canal may shut down the last week in June, or a week or so earlier than last year.

Grants Pass: Low flow of the Rogue at Ray-Gold dam for July, August and September is estimated at 95 per cent of last year. Alternating supplies will probably go into effect about July 25, but no serious shortage is foreseen.

The Applegate river is expected to run about 95 per cent of last year and be short in August. The Little Applegate will run correspondingly but will be short in July.

Umpqua: Poorest snow supply in years was reported from the headwaters of the Umpqua and its chief tributaries. Low flow of tributaries used for irrigation will be the shortest for any year since 1931. The same applies to lower tributaries of the Rogue.

The Illinois river, like the Ap-

plegate, will run about 95 per cent of last year's flow.

Range conditions in the Rogue River forest are reported fair with a about average prospects. The high range between Klamath Falls and Lakeview is better than last year though the low range in that region is badly dried at the surface by recent winds and needs rain.

The following in addition to Mr. Work attended the session here:

Klamath Falls—John V. Walker and E. L. Stephens, bureau of reclamation; John W. Sarginson, US forest service; C. A. Henderson, county agent.

Medford—E. H. Judd, Medford Irrigation district; E. B. Price and Harvey Olsen, Copco; C. B. Cordy, extension service; E. S. Degman and L. R. Swanner, Medford experiment station.

Bonanza—M. T. Prince, Charles A. Revell, O. S. Campbell and F. M. Dearborn, Langell Valley irrigation district.

Grants Pass—E. Reed Carter, Grants Pass Irrigation district; T. R. Pearce, watermaster; D. Gray, bureau of reclamation; A. Johnson, county judge; O. K. Beale, county agent.

R. M. Kent, Talent Irrigation district; J. H. Ryan, Salem, assistant state engineer, and John C. Burtner, Corvallis, extension editor.

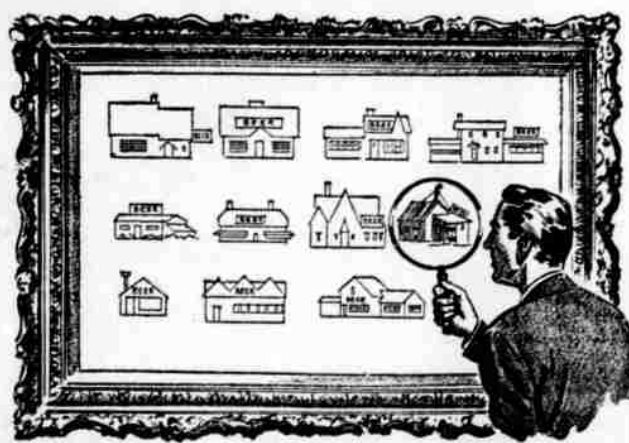
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