

GREEKS PRESS ON AS BRITISH AID GROWS

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Athens to-day is a city glowing with pride. It's people have recaptured the glory that was Greece. With each new triumph crowds wait to cheer King George, popular monarch of a gallant nation. His Majesty lived in England when he was in exile, and he remains strongly pro-British.

The next popular hero is General Metaxas, the man who inspired victory and set an example of courage to the world.

The pretty Crown Princess Fredericka visited hospitals to which the wounded have been sent back. She is the King's sister-in-law.

Convalescents gave her a bouquet. Even the wounded in Greece are in the good spirits of soldiers who know they are winning. Thousands of Italian prisoners are further evidence of success. Twice in this brief campaign the Greeks have captured whole regiments. It isn't long since the now dejected Italians began the march which was to have been a walk-over victory. Greece has made them look sillier than any army in modern times.

(pan up) Proof that Mussolini sent his best troops to this field is afforded by prisoners from the famous Bersaglieri regiment - much boasted as the best mountain troops in the world. Most of the men are well content to be out of the war.

Greek ports continued to be the destination of British men-o-war, carrying reinforcements for the RAF and the military services we have sent to help Greece, who would be the first to admit that without Britain she could not have swept the enemy back to the Albanian coast.

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(Greek sailors) The Greek navy, small though it is, is good. Witness the submarine Papanikolis, which squatted outside the Bay of Valona till a supply convoy emerged and then sank three Italian troopships.

The High Command of both army and airforce is superintending our operations and has been honoured by representation on the Greek War Council.

(3 out after C.U.shake hands) Without waste of time the reinforcements went forward. Respect between British and Greek fighting-men is mutual. In Greece we have a brave and worthy ally.