

Greek Earthquakes.

Leaving Malta in a Sunderland Flying Boat of the Royal Air Force is one of many cargoes of relief supplies for the Victims of the Greek earthquakes.

And our cameraman flew with them to the tragic Ionian Islands off the West Coast of Greece.

Where already ships of the Royal Navy were engaged in the work of rescue. They were the first ships to arrive with help from the outside world

(BRING UP)

Flying over the Island of Cephalonia, with its capital Argostoli, our news camera depicts a spectacle that is almost impossible to believe - so widespread, so complete, is the awful panorama of destruction. How many hundreds of dead lie beneath those ruins it is yet too early to compute (BRING UP)

Cephalonia has been described as an island without towns; and as our camera moves among the ruins, we have a brief eye-witness account from a London woman, Mrs. Laird, who saw something of the work of the earthquakes in action (BRING UP)

Soldiers and sailors landed from the warships of the Mediterranean Fleet following the aerial survey made by the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Mountbatten, are co-operating with American and Greek servicemen in trying to bring some sort of order out of the limitless chaos. First requirements were medical supplies, water and food; and the transporting of the many injured and other refugees to the mainland. The British Red Cross Society, the St. John's Ambulance Brigade and other organisations have been quick to give their help and comfort. Late estimates number the lives lost at more than a thousand - with at least two thousand other casualties (BRING UP)