

Dollar dictators failing in Greece

By Ted Lawrence

The Truman doctrine of buying up a corrupt Greek monarchy along with its dictatorship for use as a base to "fight communism" has flopped. President Truman virtually admitted it when he sent his State Department's report over to Capitol Hill last week. The facts prove it.

Honest and courageous Americans have constantly protested the use of American tax dollars and munitions to fortify the dictatorship of Nazi collaborators over the Greek people and to kill the same Greeks who fought with us against the Nazis. They argued that you can't protect democracy by building fascism.

Now, however, the striped-trouser gentlemen who calculate foreign policy on a dollars and cents return are getting jittery over the failure of the campaign.

What Comes Next?

And, coming with a similar failure of American dollars and explosives to crush the Chinese revolution, certain very wealthy and powerful gentlemen are privately wondering about the entire extension of the Truman Doctrine—namely, the Marshall Plan.

The President's report on aid to King Paul's dictatorship against the Communist-led Greek guerrillas makes some startling admissions:

THE CIVIL WAR has not only become chronic, but the guerrillas have increased.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS AGO, when U.S. intervention started, there were 15,000 guerrillas, according to U.S. estimates.

OUR MUNITIONS have killed 10,000 Greek citizens in the guerrilla bands, but the total guerrilla strength has risen to 22,000.

A 110,000-STRONG Greek dictatorship arm, supported with U.S. millions and arms, and guided by high-powered U.S. Army generals, can't lick 22,000 Greek fighters.

Cost of the Truman Doctrine intervention has been a cold \$550,000,000 from the pockets of American taxpayers.

The cost to the ordinary Greek people in unemployment, hunger, disease, death and concentration camp torture is inestimable. Wages are low. Unemployment is spreading. Prof-

P.P. backs roll call in Illinois

Ward and township organizations of the Progressive Party of Illinois this week launched a campaign to obtain the names of 100,000 citizens in this state on a "Roll Call for Peace."

The roll call was started recently with the signatures of Henry A. Wallace, Paul Robeson, Jo Davidson and Mary Van Kleeck. It is sponsored nationally by the Council of American-Soviet Friendship and various co-operating organizations.

The call says simply:

"We do not want to go to war over differences between our country and the Soviet Union. Since the Soviet Union has already expressed willingness to sit down with us to straighten out these differences, we call upon our President and our government to arrange conferences with the Soviet Union to settle all outstanding problems and thus bring peace to ourselves and the world."

It will be presented to Congress in January.

iteering and graft are rampant. It is a crime, bringing the death penalty, for a Greek worker to advocate strike action.

Wallace Makes Plea.

This week Henry Wallace urged all "who hold democratic liberties dear" to join him in demanding commutation of death sentences ordered by the Greek government for ten leaders of Greek trade unions.

A mass hunger strike of 600 former resistance fighters broke out in Aegina Prison, Greece, last week. The strike protested the resumption of the execution of 3,000 anti-Nazi fighters imprisoned for alleged crimes against the Nazis and their collaborators.

All observers agree that the Greek guerrilla movement arises not only from the fact that the government has taken in former Nazi collaborators but from the desperate poverty they have brought to Greek peasants.

Wall Street Worries

Wall Street interests, along with political and labor lieutenants are all for the policy. They backed to the hilt the expenditure of \$6,000,000,000 of American tax dollars to arm the corrupt dictatorship of Chiang Kai

Students hit witch hunt at Illinois U

CHAMPAIGN—Witch-hunting has reached the campus of the University of Illinois. Young Progressives are now being asked to sign non-Communist affidavits before being granted recognition.

It all began last April when the group, then known as the "Students for Wallace" was given temporary recognition. A short time later it applied for a permanent charter as the Young Progressives. The student committee debated the question for several months and then gave the whole matter over to the Dean of Students.

Under advice of the University legal counsel, it was decided to ask for sworn statements before further action was taken. These statements would declare the group is not a "front" for the Communists or the AYD, and that it is not seditious, subversive, or un-American.

Basis for this action is the Clabaugh Act (1947) which was directed against the AYD and

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Rent advisory service set up by P.P. Club in 24th

Tenants living in the 24th ward who have rent problems are invited to visit the Progressive Party Ward headquarters, according to Sidney Ordower, ward committeeman.

Ordower announced appointment of Mort Abromowitz, attorney, as rent and housing advisor for the ward's Progressive Party organization, and said Abromowitz will provide free legal counsel at the headquarters, 3358 W. Roosevelt Road, Room 206, every Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Shek against the Communist-led people's armies in that giant country.

But, with that dictatorship tottering today, the authoritative and conservative U.S. News & World Report worries that with even more aid to Chiang, "China may turn out to be a bigger Greece."

Can't Use Dictators

That is an admission that the U.S., richest and most powerful country in the world, cannot use broken down dictatorships to rule the 450,000,000 people in China. Further it admits this same powerful nation cannot even run little Greece with only 7,000,000.

prohibits the use of University facilities for any group deemed "subversive."

The Young Progressives have registered a strong protest against what they call "discriminatory action" and they have refused to sign the affidavits. A program of counter-action has been set up, including the following:

1. Letters are going to over 1,500 faculty members on the campus asking them to sign protests against the action.

2. Similar letters are going to leading educators all over the state and country.

3. Other chapters of the Young Progressives have been informed about the situation, and are sending in letters to Dea Turner and the local papers.

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NEW YORK (FP)—If there's one thing worse than taking candy from a baby, it's keeping milk from kids.

But during seven hours of testimony before a U.S. Agriculture Dept. representative here conducting hearings on a petition to cut city milk prices, the milk monopoly was accused of just that, not once, but time after time.

Sec. Jeanette Turner of the New York Consumers Council pointed out that as milk prices have risen to their present all-time high of from 23½c to 25½c, consumption has gone down. A present survey revealed that 30 percent of the city's 4th grade school children were not getting enough milk. The results, Mrs. Turner added, are felt immediately in the whole community. As evidence she said the incidence of tuberculosis is 17 percent higher in Manhattan this year than in 1947.

The hearing had a novel aspect to it, since dealers and producers, controlled by the major companies—Borden, Sheffield and Dairymen's League—were apparently petitioning for a 1c "cut" in prices Jan. 1.

Actually, however, Mildred A. Gutwillig pointed out the

proposed 1c cut was really a request for a 2½c increase, since prices today are 3½c above the federal-state milk marketing order formula which is supposed to govern prices. It is this order which the Agriculture Dept. is being asked to amend.

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