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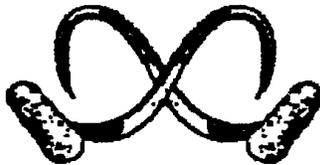
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A Greek Plea for Justice

By Dave Chaddock

In a recent election, more than half of all Greek voters expressed their disagreement with schemes to pay off Greek debt by severely cutting wages and pensions. What the Greeks are declaring very clearly is that the current economic crisis is not their fault. They did not cause it and they should not be made to pay for it.

The problem coming to a head in Greece is part of a worldwide problem that was discussed over 2,000 years ago by a Greek named Plato. This famous philosopher, sounding a bit like a contemporary student of economics, pointed out how difficult it was in a long-established society to address the problem of rich verses poor by the “cancellation of debts” and the “redistribution of estates.”

I am very familiar with Plato because I was a philosophy major in college and Plato was one of my favorites. In fact, it was my admiration for Plato that cost me my teaching job in North Florida. In a major lecture, I took as my theme what Plato would say about U.S. foreign policy. This was at the height of the Vietnam War and, needless to say, it didn't set well with the powers that be.

But most recently I have been concerned about more recent Greek history. And I was shocked to find that at the University Book Store there is no section on the recent history of Greece. There are lots of books about Germany and France and England but nothing about

Greece. There is a section about ancient classical Greece, and there are tourist books about present-day Greece but nothing about recent history. Fortunately I was able to find a number of books at the UW.

Here is some of what I learned. Greece was occupied by the Nazis on April 27, 1941. When the German commander in Athens ordered a Greek soldier to lower the Greek flag over the Acropolis, this soldier refused the order, preferring instead to leap to his death 500 feet below. Two days later, shortly after midnight, two men climbed up on the roof of the Acropolis and tore down the swastika.

German rule was harsh. In August 1943, it was announced that, for every German soldier killed in Greece, 50 Greeks would be executed. A German patrol would simply arrest the first 50 who came along, line them up against a wall, and shoot them.

Nevertheless, brave guerrilla fighters took to the hills. But Winston Churchill was upset because too many of these guerrilla fighters were leftist in orientation. Yes, it is true that most of the fighters were not Reds. Many priests joined the rebellion and even a bishop or two. In some areas almost all the youths were rebels. But even though the Soviet Union made no effort to get involved in the struggle, Winston thought he saw the threat of the Iron Curtain. As one critic expressed it, Churchill wanted to “start the Third World War against Russia” even before finishing the Second World War against Germany.

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In April of 1944 a mutiny began on the Greek ships stationed in Alexandria Harbor under the control of the Greek King who was supported by England. Soon the revolt spread to almost all the units of the Greek Army. The mutineers demanded that all German collaborators be purged from the Greek forces. They further demanded that the Greek government in exile should recognize the authority of the Political Committee organized by the National Liberation Front that had been fighting Germany on the front lines. These demands were rejected by England, as nearly 10,000 mutineers (about half the entire strength of the Greek army!) were marched off to detention camps in the desert.

On October 12, 1944, the Germans withdrew from Athens and began to pull out of Greece altogether. England and the right wing wanted the "private army" of the NLF to disband, but this seemed an unreasonable demand to most Greeks as the rebel forces controlled almost all of Greek territory. They were willing to disarm but they wanted the so-called "Security Battalions" to be disarmed as well. These were Greek puppet forces created by the Germans in 1943. The Left insisted they would not allow "Fascist collaborators and economic tyrants to rule over them." After British General Scobie ordered the NLF to disband by Dec 10, Sarafis, its leader, refused. NLF ministers resigned from the government on Dec 2nd and called for a demonstration on Dec 3rd. At the last minute, after consultation with the British, the government withdrew permission for the demonstration to take place. One commentator, while admitting that the NLF by this point "could not have called their demonstration off even had they wished to" – was indignant because "they did not wish to do so, and to the last minute worked feverishly to make it as large and impressive a show of their popular support... as lay within their power." Demonstrators were angered when police prevented them from reaching Constitution Square, their destination. One group, nearly all women and youngsters, broke through the police cordon. A man ran out from police headquarters calling "Shoot the bastards!" and began firing. "At least 7" by one account and possibly 32, by another report, were killed. Newly-arriving demonstrators were further angered by the killings. Soon the police went into hiding and police stations were attacked all over the city. News accounts were said to be biased by alleged "leftist" reporters at the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, and especially the notorious

Nation. But at any rate Britain soon began two months of bombing, strafing and shooting thousands of resistance fighters. Elliott Roosevelt recalled the reaction of his father FDR: "How the British can dare such a thing! Killing Greek guerrillas! Using British soldiers for such a job!" But soon Roosevelt was dead, and the U.S. would be taking the place of Britain under the Truman Doctrine.

It seems the U.S. was a bit worried that Red control of the strategic Mediterranean would pose a threat to the Saudi Arabian oil supply. In 1947, the U.S. sent the U.S.S. Missouri, "probably the strongest battleship afloat", to the Mediterranean. This was followed by two aircraft carriers, seven cruisers, 18 destroyers and 4 back-up vessels. The United States was serious! Underestimating the strength of the opposition, it first believed that a few U.S. "advisers" would be enough to turn the tide. By September of 1948, its 450 military "helpers", as a reporter noted, "appear to be in charge of operations and there is not much disguising this fact, although everyone pretends it isn't so."

One of the central tenets of U.S. intervention – one account calls it "the cornerstone of U.S. policy" – was to hold wages down. This was probably one of the main things that irritated Greek longshoremen. But another equally disturbing factor was that the U.S. started to ship vast quantities of military supplies into Greece in order to put down the rebellion of the patriotic Greek guerrillas. Longshoremen went on strike. Accused of assisting or encouraging the guerrilla fighters, union chiefs were sentenced to prison or death. 97 leaders of the Greek Maritime Union were prosecuted. A 44-page secret report, approved by the U.S. Embassy, charged that the 6,800 member union, was led by a gang of "murderers and thieves" who "strangled the economic interests of the sea-working world." In November of 1948 10 of these longshore leaders were sentenced to death. The ILWU protested this outrageous action.

But the U.S. persisted in its wrong-headed intervention. A former CIA official admitted providing the funding "to pay off strong-arm squads" so that American arms could be unloaded "against the opposition of Communist dock workers." In the meantime, as it kept uppity workers in check, the U.S. donated 100 Liberty ships to its client Athens government. This corrupt government immediately sold them at cut rates to wealthy would-be shipping magnates who in turn dodged taxes by registering their cash cows under foreign flags and "hoarded their vast profits in foreign banks."

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It wasn't quite what Plato had in mind for his ideal Republic. But it seems that U.S. officials, who were not forced to live on the wages of ordinary Greeks, had a very dim appreciation of the difficulties faced by Greek laborers. While traders and speculators lived in wealth and luxury, the masses of people got by on bare subsistence. So dire was the Greek economy under U.S. tutelage that between 1959 and 1963 almost a third of the Greek labor force left Greece in hopes of finding a living wage.

Captured by Greek resistance forces, reporter Kenneth Mathews had to admit that the rebels "were never so effective as when they represented their adversaries as in the pay of foreign powers," Mathews witnessed a theatrical performance in which a guerrilla fighter in rags was being tempted by a well-fed gendarme who said: Look at me. Look at my smart uniform provided by the Americans! I eat three meals a day, American bread, American meat. I smoke American cigarettes. Come over and join us.

But the rebel, winning support of his audience, declared that even if he was starving and freezing, he was a patriot.

The Americans brought an end to what is called the Greek "civil war" in 1949 in large part because the other side made some serious mistakes. Instead of following the strategy of Mao in China of avoiding set-piece battles, the Greek rebels, trying to defend specific pieces of territory by tenacious resistance, found themselves outgunned by enormously superior armaments. The Americans were able to bomb concentrated forces with napalm. They were able, in a manner that was "more far reaching than is usually realized" – to "systematically remove whole sections of the population" and isolate the guerrillas from their supporters.

Between 1952 and 1965 the U.S. fostered a succession of right-wing governments in Greece. In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson warned that Greece was a "flea" and the U.S. was an "elephant" and that if the flea did not stop "itching" the elephant it was in great danger of getting "whacked by the elephant's trunk, whacked good."

Such a good "whacking" took place in April of 1967 when Greek Army colonels, most of whom had been nursed by the CIA, seized power in a military coup. They had been carefully groomed to think that they "transcended civilian jurisdiction." Greece was viewed by the U.S. as primarily a military base which only as an afterthought was actually occupied by

people. Introducing this little saga with the aid of an ancient Greek, it is only appropriate that I wind it up with the assistance of still another Greek, this time a contemporary economist by the name of Yanis Varoufakis. Yanis, to tell the story of the culminating indignity foisted upon the Greek people, after the Churchill and Truman onslaughts and the CIA colonels, uses the analogy of the myth of ancient King Minos, who was supposed to harbor a monster, the minotaur, in his labyrinth, to which Greek youths had to be sacrificed each year. Varoufakis pictures the U.S. (in his new book) as The Global Minotaur, sucking in all the accumulated wealth of the rest of the world, to slake its voracious appetite for paying off its unsecured debt. Since U.S. speculators recently brought an abrupt end to this rampage, by creating exotic private money supplies that bombed, the Global Minotaur has gone out of business, and so far nothing has replaced it. Meantime Greece is caught in a vicious spiral. It cannot be bailed out by a central government, like California can be assisted by the U.S. federal government. Since worldwide currency reserves largely consist of dollars, the U.S. can help its own situation by printing new dollars, simultaneously hurting the rest of the world, making the reserve currencies of other countries worth that much less, making them pay proportionately more for their oil and other raw materials.

And here we have the climax of this long Greek agony. Having been abused and victimized by U.S. policies, having been set up for a fall, Greece is set upon by U.S. hedge funds and banks who, like vultures, can zoom in for the kill, betting that Greece cannot survive. The very bets are self-fulfilling, for they make it more expensive for Greece to borrow money.

Only the Greek people have decided they will not allow themselves to be sacrificed. They are going to resist. And this can reveal to the rest of the world the proper solution to the current dilemma of economic stagnation.



ILWU Convention Report

By Ian Kennedy

The ILWU International Convention was held in San Diego early in June, and it was a great showing for the International Officers. Three members of the Panamanian Pilots Union were present. Their Union has recently affiliated with the ILWU, and a vote was taken to give them a seat on the International Executive Board that passed with flying colors. The new logo was presented to the Delegates in their packets. The new logo includes the country of Panama.

The Officers reported on the various struggles that have faced the Union over the last three years, and how we won some, with others on going. Covering each area and each Division.

We welcomed both the in-coming and out-going Presidents of ILWU Canada. As well as dignitaries from the ILA (International Longshoreman's Union,) MUA (Maritime Union of Australia,) MUNZ (Maritime Union of New Zealand, and the All Japan Dockworkers Union. Other guests included Members of the ITF (International Transport Federation, an other English Unions.

Paddy Crumlin gave a rousing speech that had everyone on their feet.

A major issue that came up, was our association with the AFL-CIO. Trumka took a stand in support of the Operating Engineers Union while OE local 701 was trying to take our jobs at EGT. This was nothing but ASS KISSING of a larger Union, and didn't sit well with our Officers. Discussion was hot and heavy on disaffiliation. The Longshore Division was in favor while other Divisions, that had good relations with the state and county federations, and needed them, were opposed. Out of a desire for unity, the Delegates voted to give President McEllrath the power to act as he saw fit.

The Monday and Tuesday afternoons were spent in Committees. I sat in on the Resolutions Committee, to make sure our resolution wasn't dropped or watered down. It wasn't. It passed the committee and the convention. The Resolutions Committee had by far the most resolutions, with 41. Most of the vetting was done in committee, so when they hit the floor, all went smoothly with only a couple of exceptions.

The nominations went as expected, all four officers were nominated without opposition.

There will be no September meeting due to Labor Day. We have two meetings in August. August 6th (regular meeting) and August 27th (Sept. meeting).

Caucus Report

By Ian Kennedy

Brothers and Sisters, The Coast Committee has been busy. With the fight with EGT in Longview, the troubles with the welfare administrators, one would think they wouldn't have time for everything else. They held a special mini caucus prior in April to cover the medical plan. (I was out of the country at the time.) So, it was not covered at this Caucus. But the word I get is that the cheating has gotten out of hand, predominately in Southern California. Several chiropractors have been removed and it sounds like the Feds. may be getting involved.

Our pension plain seems to be in good shape, with approximately \$2.7 Billion and funded at 64%. The plain actuaries expect the plain will be funded at 96% by 2016.

The battle with EGT is over, and even though it isn't the very best contract, we are in control, and will build on it when the time comes.

Technology has been a major problem for the Clerks, as it will be for the Longshore, as Stevedoring Companies look more and more toward automation. It is expected, that within the next two to three years Los Angeles/Long Beach Harbors will have at least one fully automated Terminal. The East Coast already has one.

Our D.C. Office is constantly on the go. Of major concern is the TWIC cards.

As cards expire, we do not want to go through the renewal process, which is wasted until such time as the readers are in place. We do not want the readers at all. Another item of some importance is the proposal put forward by the Union that will add a tax to any U.S. bound cargo that goes through Canada.

Attacks on Dockers around the world continue. President McEllrath has sent representatives to support Dockers in New Zealand, where the Auckland Dockers had been locked out and the Employers were trying to use a casual work force. In Australia, The MUA has an ongoing battle with DP World over safety issues. Rio Tinto is continuing their efforts to break Unions, with major fights in strip mining going on in Australia and Canada.

After the elections for Coast Committee, (only Leal Sundet has any opposition), the committee will be ramping up for the 2014 contract negotiations. They expect them to be difficult around such issues as Health and Welfare, training and jurisdiction. The ILA contract will come due prior to ours and will give them clues to how our negotiations will go.

Conversations With Harry

By Ian Kennedy

On my return from San Diego, I decided to save myself an extra trip by stopping off in San Francisco to see Harry. It had been raining all day. Traffic was crazy, so I headed for the bar early. As I settle in with the first pitcher, Sue handed me the front section of the paper, "Have you read this yet?" she asked. I looked at the caption of the article she shoved under my nose.

'FAMILIES' WEALTH DIVES 39% IN 3 YEARS.'
"Can you believe that." she fumes, " Can you?"

Harry walks in, takes off his Top Coat, "What's the problem? he asks. She drops the paper in his lap. "I'm fed up with all this crap. Why the hell doesn't that damn President do something about all those big shots who continue to get the big pay increases while us little folk are getting beat up?"

Harry puts the paper on the table, nodding, he takes his first drink of beer. "Capitalism is a wonderful thing-----If you're at the top of the heap."

"But just look at this." Sue interrupts, "It says, right here, 'THE MEDIAN NET WORTH OF THE WEALTHIEST 10% ACTUALLY ROSE.' actually rose ,while the rest of us are going without." She sits down, paying no attention to her other customers. "I've friends who can't pay their rent and are probably going to be evicted. What are they going to do?" Her eyes begin to water as she continues, "One of my friends mother just found out she has cancer. She lost her job six months ago and her Insurance ran out three months ago. How is she supposed to pay her medical bills? Is she going to get the care she needs when she can't pay her bills? And how will she pay her rent? - - - - Boy, does this make me mad."

Harry noticed the Bartender was continually glancing out way and giving Sue a nasty look. He puts his hand on Sue's arm, "You'd best take care of your tables. We'd hate to find you're out of a job." "And while you're at it, please bring us another pitcher." As he refills his glass and settles back with a smile. I continue to scan the article. "Obama was supposed to put clamps on these runaway CEO pay raises, but his legislation was so weak it hasn't stopped anything. CEO's are still getting pay raises that would choke a horse. The banks are making it difficult for the average couple to buy homes, and the value continues to drop. This is one of the reasons peoples' net

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worth is decreasing. while the homes of the very rich continue to rise."

Harry has finished off the pitcher, and is signaling to Sue for another. "Don't you think the fact that Union jobs are now at their lowest level since the Great War. And the attack on unionized government jobs at the State level are a cause of the net worth dropping?" he asked.

"Yes," I responded, "And the unemployment rates don't give us an honest picture. They don't count those who have given up, nor those who have had to take part time work just to keep food on the table, let alone pay rent."

"You're depressing me," Harry responded. "Tell me, how is the Union doing?"

"Well, I think I told you of the affiliation with the Panamanian Pilots. Three members were present at the convention, and the new logo was presented. And the constitution was amended to give them a seat on the International Executive Board. It was very exciting for both us and them. Just think of how they could build up that division, take in the Canal workers, the Dockers at each end of the Canal. They could lock shipping up tight that way."

Harry nods as Sue sits down with us. "It seems everyone is going home early. At this rate, we can close by midnight." She pores the last of our pitcher into the three glass's, and Harry drinks his down. "And that's a signal for me to be on my way." He gets up, put on his Top Coat, turns to me, "Make sure she gets a damn good tip." and walks out.



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From STEVE PERKINS, \$280.00 for 3 tickets to the Pensioners Luncheon, dues and assessments for himself and JIMMY DEAN, and that leaves a \$200.00 donation to the Rusty Hook. STEVE is giving the throw down cheapskate challenge to the following members: DICK GOMEZ, PEPE McDONALD, & BOB McDONALD to match or beat his donation.

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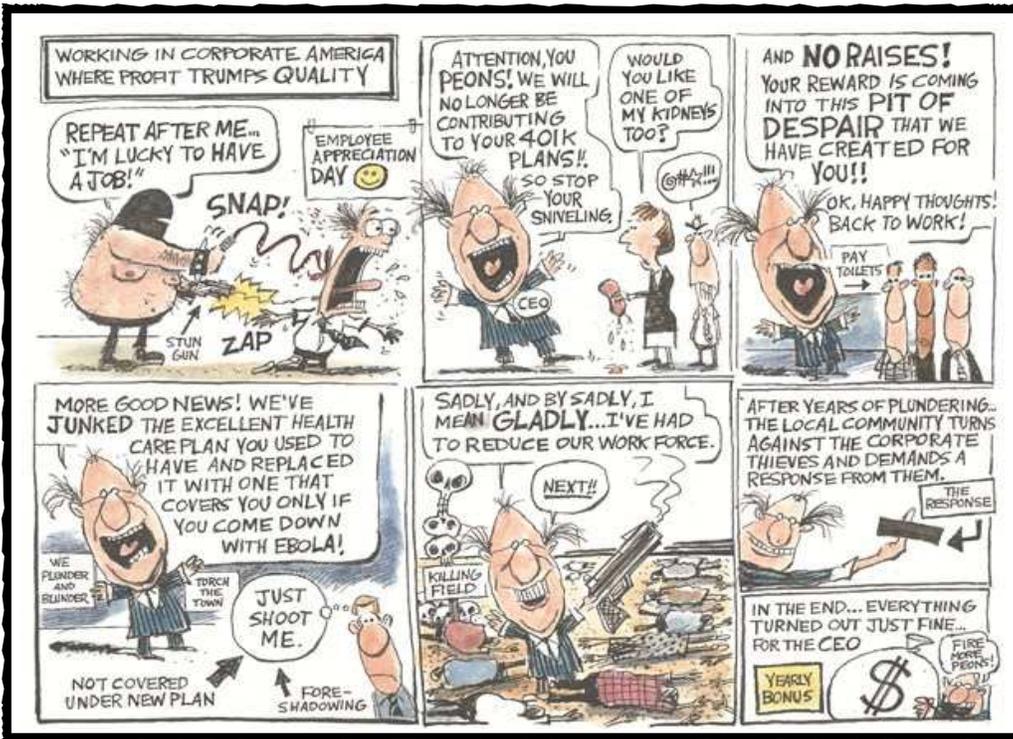
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