

ALLIED AID REACHES BALKAN PATRIOTS

To an airfield in Italy, despatch point of military supplies for partisans in the Balkans, come daily lorry loads, as the demand increases. The very efficient handling is the result of co-operation between Army, RAF and Yugoslav guerrillas who are convalescing here after being wounded in Marshal Tito's army. Into the specially designed containers goes everything needed ^{7 arms} ~~to~~ ^{at least as} ~~for~~ ^{initially as} the partisans ~~on an equal footing~~ with the enemy. American Dakota planes form part of the shuttle service over the Balkan mountains.

Yugoslavs of both sexes and all ages, who have been wounded, or in some cases tortured by the Germans to give information, are brought to the airfield. They will be the return load in the transport planes, and at hospitals in Italy will get the good treatment their valour merits. No time is lost in the unloading. ~~The~~
~~mountainous terrain and the partisan movements~~
~~supplying the front.~~

The partisan regiments urgently need weapons and supplies of all kinds; the wounded must have attention as soon as possible. Starving and sometimes wounded infants are in the human cargo.

BALKAN AIR 2

(26 2 af stretchr) This airfield is on the island of Vis, near the Yugoslav coast. It's the training ground of new guerrilla battalions. ~~Young~~ ^{girls} have all along fought in Tito's army. With the men and boys they now learn ^{from British instructors} how to use the latest weapons in the allied armory. ~~British instructors are training their~~

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On this day Marshal Tito himself paid the island a visit. ~~On the island~~ ^{The} gallant soldier greeted President Ribar, leader of the Yugoslav parliament. Long before Tito's name was a household word the great guerrilla leader fought the Germans against odds that would have daunted all but one man in a million. In victory ^{Tito} ~~he~~ reaps his reward.