

Greece Releases Rare Footage of German Nazi Invasion

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The release of the vintage clips, from the archive of the Greek War Museum, comes as Athens demands US\$302 billion in war reparations. The Greek Ministry of Defense has published a video containing rare footage of the Nazi occupation of Greece during World War II.

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According to translations by Keep Taking Greece, the video claims that, "Greece lost 13% of its population during the WWII. One part was lost in the battlefield, but the largest part due to famine and the Nazis' atrocities."

The footage shows emaciated men, women and children, streets reduced to rubble, and convoys of Nazi motorbikes and tanks.

"The agreement of 14 March 1942 foresaw that Greece paid to its occupiers 1.5 billion drachmas per month, a total of US\$3.5 billion, according to the Dollar value of 1938. The current value of the enforced loan is 54 billion euro without the interest," the video's voice over says, explaining that this loan was to blame for the starvation of some 300,000 Greeks in the capital city alone.

Last week, Germany's economy minister called Greece's demand for reparations "stupid," even though Greek Defense Minister Panos Kammenos said his government had obtained "stunning evidence" to support its claim.

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