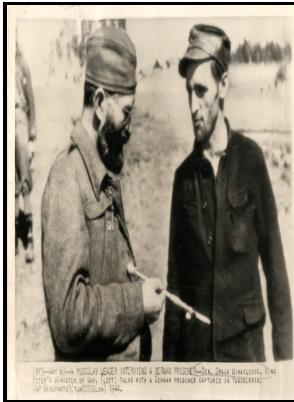


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Later, a simple stone cross was erected anonymously on Vido, with inscriptions in Serbian and in English.

Kragujevac massacre

Mass support in Yugoslavia was unlikely, and there was very little support in particular in the countryside. Axis gunfire prevented Farish and his men from reaching the three wounded American airmen left stranded where the bomber crashed, and ten days passed before Farish received word that the three were still alive.

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Serbian women who fought with the Chetniks were few; however, none so surprising as the acceptance of an American woman, Ruth Mitchell. In Macedonia, women were among the original volunteers when Partisan groups were formed there in August 1941, and one Macedonian Partisan, Dara Dragisić, was not only one of the bravest soldiers in the First Macedonian-Kosovo National Liberation Brigade formed in 1943 but also was elected a political delegate. Then on July 4 another Dornier 17 came whizzing overhead, dropping 1,100 kite bombs onto the airfield.

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Then, too, none of these men, no matter how war-hardened, could resist the sentimental aspect of their respective Balkan missions. One could say, for example, that the Dayton Accords did for the warring factions of Yugoslavia what President George W. The automobile, the cinema, and the first long-distance phone call were all introduced by 1910.

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Cigarettes were offered—that most appreciated of soldier-to-soldier peace gestures—and the Chetniks accompanied the men off the mountain and out of the forest, on what would become a six-week journey by foot to the headquarters of the Serbian Chetnik leader Mihailović. The Germans and the Austrians were no more enthusiastic about the Salonika Front than were their Entente counterparts in London and Paris, and they had for the most part pulled out of the area after the autumn 1915 successes against Serbia.

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