

Libyan Fort Is Seized

Nazi Panzers Are Massed to Blast at British Trap

By Edward Kennedy

With the British Army in North Africa, Nov. 22 (AP)—British troops routed axis forces from Fort Capuzzo today, and hundreds of British fighter planes attacked massed German tanks in a great plane-tank battle to the west.

Fort Capuzzo, a mud-butt outpost on the Egyptian-Libyan border, was taken by New Zealand forces. It was the seventh time the fort had changed hands in 18 months.

To the west, German Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika corps, although battered hard by British air and armored forces, consolidated its position for a stand south of Tobruk.

Pitched Battle

British Hurricane fighters and American-built Tomahawks pounded the German tank formation for hours in what officers said was one of the greatest pitched battles between planes and tanks.

The fighters swept over the tanks so low they almost touched them, with all cannons and machine guns blazing.

The British garrison at Tobruk broke through the axis lines, which have had the port under siege for seven months, and took several hundred prisoners, half Germans and half Italians.

Italians Crumble

The garrison is separated from the main British column by two miles of minefield and machine gun nests constructed by the axis besiegers, and a bottleneck of desert to the south through which the Germans might conceivably escape to the west.

Italian formations, in contrast to the German forces, were reported crumbling before the British attacks.

The German force would have to fight hand to hand to escape through the gulches leading up to the high escarpment on the south. On the escarpment itself the British armored formation was swelling rapidly. South African infantry was rushing up to support the armored force.

Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, head of a United States military mission, and five aides, the vanguard of hundreds of American troops, were reported to have moved into the plant of the Atlas Drop Forge company here today, past security picket lines of striking CIO workers, and about 20 soldiers began loading the trucks with completed parts manufactured by the company.

Richard Scott, company president, commented only that "there are some forgeries here they want badly."

There were half a dozen trucks in the army force. Officers in charge declined to reveal their destination after loading. Don Falor, a CIO regional official, said the army's move was made with the "fullest co-operation" of the union, which had been notified this particular order of parts was urgently needed. Falor said he understood the parts were intended for tank production at the Berwick, Pa., plant of the American Car and Foundry company.

Most Violent Fighting Is Before Moscow

German military spokesmen today hinted their advance forces already are smashing eastward beyond the strategic Don river port of Rostov in the direction of Astrakhan.

Occupation of Rostov, famous Cossack city commanding one of the only two railroad leading into the Caucasus, was announced in a surprise special bulletin from the German high command late yesterday.

Meanwhile Kuchyshev, provisional Russian capital, acknowledged the most violent fighting since the Russo-German war broke out five months ago was raging on all the approaches to Moscow, against which the Germans loosed a new general offensive which forced the Russians to retreat at several points.

Overshadowed recently by the great tank battles in North Africa, the Nazi offensive which had been building up on the Moscow front burst into full fury late Saturday.

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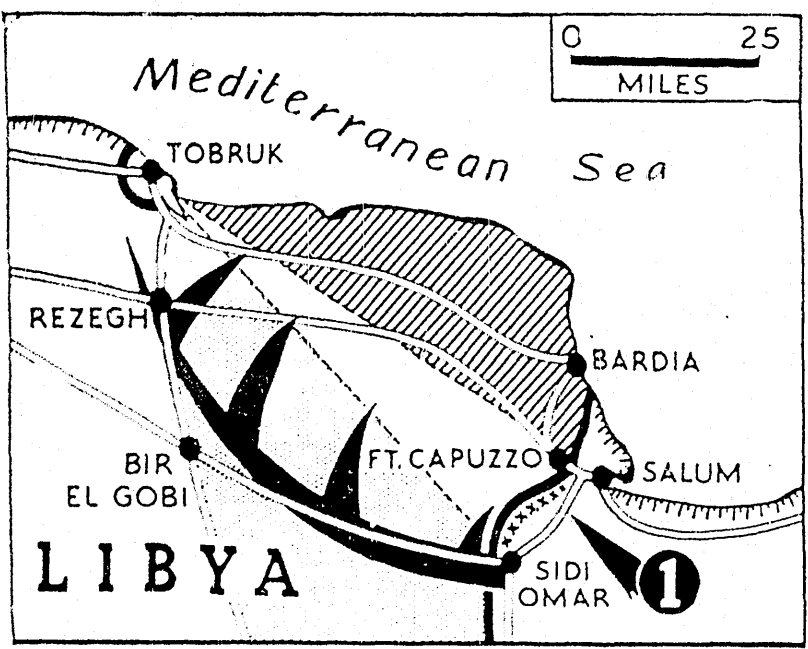
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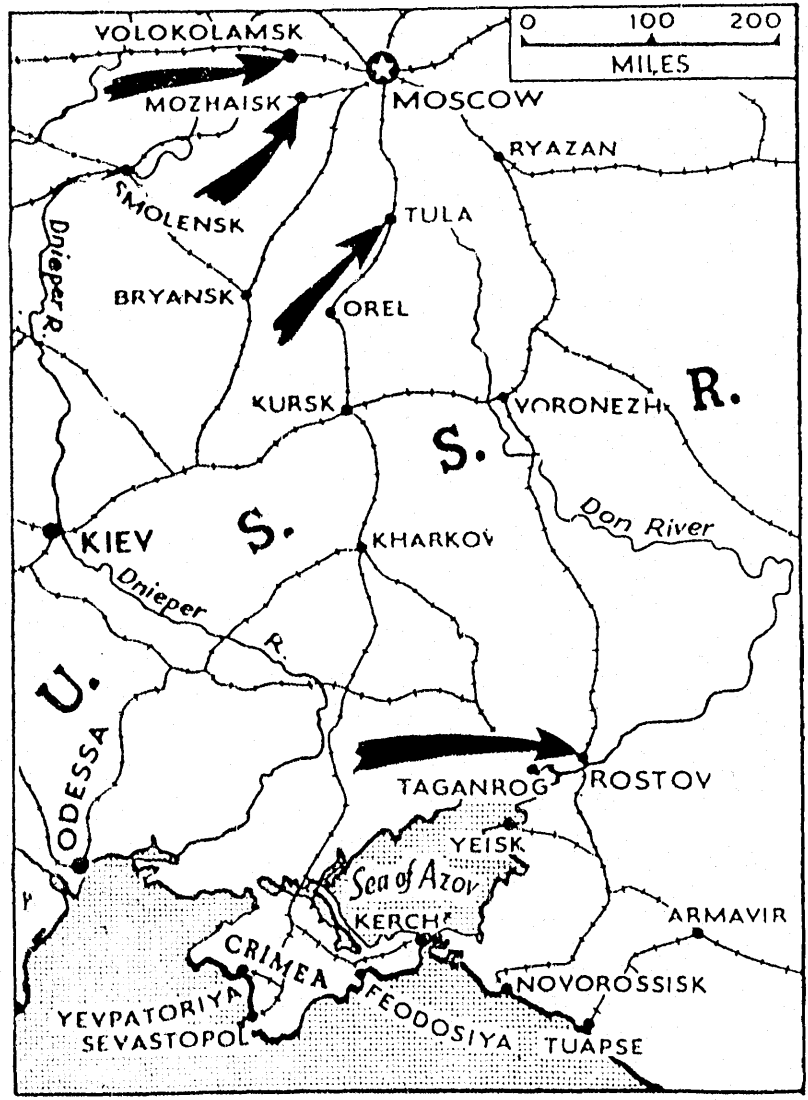
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British Pull a Squeeze Play but Nazis Use Brute Force

Both the British and the Germans were victors yesterday. On one gridiron of war, the British imperials took Fort Capuzzo from Italians in Libya and pulled a squeeze play on Nazi panzers between the Egyptian frontier and Tobruk. On the other, bigger gridiron, the Germans claimed they broke through their tight end and captured Rostov. At the other end, the Russians admitted retreating after a 20-hour tank battle at Volokolamsk and reported a heavy Nazi attack at nearby Moshaisk, only 57 miles from the Nazi goal—Moscow. The Russians said the Germans were checked at Tula, one hundred miles to the south.



Hint Germans Pass Rostov at Scottsbluff

12 Below Zero at Scottsbluff

Cold Today, Warmer Tomorrow Seen

Nebraska temperatures plunged to 12 degrees below zero at Scottsbluff this morning in the coldest weather of the season.

Clear skies after an inch and a half of snow during the day gave promise of even colder weather there before morning. It was 7 below at Sidney and 5 above at Big Spring at the same time.

At Hayes Center the temperature at 12:30 a. m. was 6. Overton and North Platte had 8, Grand Island 14. At Lincoln and Omaha 21. Scotts Bluff County Agent C. W. Nibler said the low temperatures probably would cause no damage to livestock or crops, since winter wheat should be safely hardened and the harvest is complete for sugar beets, potatoes and beans.

Fair with rising temperature was the statewide prediction for Monday after a Sunday of zero weather for most of the western part of the state, a little warmer in the east.

A driving snowstorm hit the Beatrice area, making highway travel difficult and forcing farmers to abandon cornhusking with only about half their crop gathered.

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Wahoo Farm Tenants to Get Hearing

Hastings Report Show Nebraska Farmers Face Labor Loss

Compiled from Press Dispatches.

Tenant farmers who will be forced to move when lands they are tilling are taken over for the Wahoo bomb loading plant site will be given an opportunity to present their case at hearings of the Tolan committee investigating migration in Omaha Tuesday.

Rep. Carl T. Curtis announced in Minden, Neb., the tenant farmers will be invited to come in and tell their story. Curtis acted after he had received a wire from Senator Hugh A. Butler, Omaha, who has received many complaints from the tenants.

The tenants claim they are finding it hard to find other farms on which to rehabilitate themselves. Curtis said he understands that tenant farmers comprise 60 per cent of all farmers in the area.

Plight of the tenants was described to Senator Butler and other members of the Nebraska congressional delegation Saturday by Harry Parmenter, Yutan, and (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5.)

West Point Paper Starts 72d Year

(The World-Herald's News Service.)

West Point, Neb., Nov. 22—Seventy-one years of continuous weekly publication without an interruption was completed this week by the West Point Republican, edited and published by E. M. von Seggern, former state senator.

The paper was founded by the late E. N. Sweet. During its lifetime it has survived five major depressions, those of 1876, 1893, 1907, 1920 and 1929.

Commenting on the anniversary in the current edition, Editor von Seggern said the secret of solving the problems of adversity is to "keep abreast of the times by making adjustments to meet changing conditions."

Robber Duo Accused by Thousand Victims

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP)—It was open house at the Chicago avenue police station today, with about a thousand robbery victims calling to have a look at a pair of 23-year-old prisoners, James Rini and Robert Angelo.

Detective Thomas Lovell reported eight hundred of the visitors were willing to sign complaints against the pair, but that two hundred were considered enough. The complaints charged either burglary or robbery. Lovell said Rini and Angelo admitted committing about 1,500 robberies and a thousand burglaries in Chicago and northern suburbs.

Nazi Sent to Prison for Ration Card Deal

Chicago Tribune Press Service.

Berlin, Nov. 22—A 59-year-old official in a meat ration card bureau has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary to five years' loss of his rights of citizenship for stealing meat ration cards and selling them to a friend. The accused made only 180 marks out of the illicit deal.

A butcher and the proprietor of a restaurant were sentenced to four years in the penitentiary and three years in prison, respectively, for receiving stolen goods, and for war profiteering.

Science Finds Hats Ward Off Microbes

New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Institute of Scientific Research announced today the following discovery: If you want to keep as many microbes as possible out of your hair and scalp—keep your hat on.

An experiment with one hundred men and women showed, the institute said, that hatless individuals gathered five times more germs, molds and microbe life in their hair and scalp than those who wore covered.

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Plan Speedy Arbitration of Captive Coal

Strike Ended; Lewis, Steelman, Fairless Will Make Decision

By Associated Press.

The captive coal mine strike was ended yesterday in an agreement that its issue be submitted to arbitration with both sides bound in advance to accept the results.

At the continued entreaty of President Roosevelt, the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America voted unanimously to send its men back into the pits on these terms at once. John L. Lewis, the union's president, said the decision was made "in the public interest."

It came, however, as a sharp surprise to those who have kept in close touch with the mine controversy, because Lewis personally rejected the plan early in the week. Mr. Roosevelt's statements on the dispute had so prejudiced the public mind, Lewis said then, that it would be extremely difficult to find an impartial arbitrator.

Roosevelt Persists

But the chief executive, who had said the mining of coal must be resumed because it was essential to the national defense program, persisted. He addressed another of his several letters to Lewis and the CIO union before yesterday's policy committee meeting, and named the arbitrator in advance of the union's concurrence.

He was Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the labor department's conciliation service, a man of long and varied experience in the settlement of labor disputes. Technically, Mr. Roosevelt appointed a board of arbitration with Steelman as its chairman, Lewis as a second member and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel, as the third.

Steelman Decision

Under the circumstances, however, it was obvious the decision would be reached by Steelman, alone, after hearing Lewis and Fairless present their cases. Secretary Perkins immediately relieved Steelman of all duties in the labor department so that he (Continued on Page 8, Column 2.)

'Thankful' Notes Due Wednesday

Are you more thankful than anyone else in Omaha this Thanksgiving season? The World-Herald will pay \$5 for the "most thankful" letter received by the Thanksgiving editor before noon Wednesday.

Police Recruits Face Shortage of Pistols

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP)—Fourteen police recruits inaugurated a lease-and-rent program of their own today to cope with a pistol shortage caused by government priorities.

Only one in a class of 90 recruits was able to obtain a service pistol. Seventy-five others used confiscated weapons kept in the police vault. The remaining 14 were told to try for lease-and-rent aid from retired police officers.

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Board Members to Study Jury Recommendations; Plan Early Trials of Trio

Brumbaugh's Appointment to Hold Over

Bauman, Sanderholm, Armbrust Named in Grand Jury Charges

Trials of County Treasurer Otto J. Bauman, Deputy Treasurer Fred J. Armbrust and County Commissioner Frank O. Sanderholm will be held as soon as possible, Special Prosecutor Emmett S. Brumbaugh said Saturday.

Under the blue ribbon grand jury law, Brumbaugh said, his appointment as special prosecutor for the grand jury holds over for the trials, since county officials are involved. He said he had not yet decided whether to ask the governor for associate counsel.

The two indictments against Bauman and Armbrust, said Brumbaugh, were based on the same set of transactions involving registration of county warrants, which allegedly were bought by Bauman, Armbrust or others. The grand jury's report said the county had sufficient money in other funds to take up these warrants, and that the registration was therefore needless. As a result of the registration the county paid interest to the holders of the warrants—unnecessarily, Brumbaugh contends.

In Reverse

One indictment, for embezzlement, Brumbaugh said, groups together the sums of the warrants. Actually, he said, the county did not lose the principal sums involved, only the interest.

The alleged embezzlement was more or less in reverse, Brumbaugh said, as he will contend only that Bauman and Armbrust failed to use county funds that were available, investing their own money or friends' money in warrants instead.

The second indictment, citing various purchases of warrants, relies on a section of the statute which prohibits county officers from having any interest in county contracts, Brumbaugh said. In this case, he said, "contract" would mean warrant.

Better Job Offered?

Brumbaugh said an indictment charging Sanderholm with "attempting to corrupt a grand juror" was based on an alleged offer to give Grand Juror Edward Nielsen a better job. Also indicted for this are "James Nodgaard" and "John Doe." Brumbaugh said "John Doe's" identity was not known at present.

Brumbaugh said the embezzlement indictment against Bauman and Armbrust was brought under section 28-550 of the Nebraska statutes of 1929. Penalty under this is one to 21 years' imprisonment and a fine of double the amount of money involved. The other charge against them was brought, Brumbaugh said, under section 26-130, prohibiting county officers from having an interest in county contracts. Penalty under this section may be up to five years' imprisonment or a fine up to two thousand dollars.

A perjury indictment against Sanderholm was brought under section 28-701, which prescribes a fine of one hundred dollars to one thousand dollars or a sentence of one to 14 years. The charge of attempting to corrupt a juror, Brumbaugh said, was brought under section 28-704, which prescribes a sentence of one to five years.

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Andy Jensen Says He's Candidate for County Treasurer

Ubiquitous Andy Jensen, perennial candidate, announced Saturday that he will run for county treasurer at the elections next fall.

Indictment of the incumbent, Otto Bauman, by the special county grand jury had nothing to do with his decision, said Andy. "Everybody at the courthouse knows I've been planning this for a long time. The office should be managed by a business man," he said.

Andy was unsuccessful candidate for county assessor in 1934 and 1939, and a finalist in the city commissioner races in 1936 and 1939, but was defeated both times.

He has some "Vote for Andy Jensen" signs already up. For his signs have been weathering on posts, fences and trees. Since none mention which office he sought, they have been usable year after year.

Husker Spurt Trips Hawks

Minnesota, Irish End Season Unbeaten

Nebraska came from behind Saturday to beat Iowa, 14-13, to end a five-game losing streak. The Hawks had a 13-0 lead when Nebraska opened a 72-yard drive that ended with Vike Francis plunging over from the one-yard line and converting.

In the fourth quarter Husker End Fred Preston blocked Tom Farmer's punt and Jack Hazen fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Francis made the kick. Minnesota clinched the Big Six championship and won its seventh straight by humbling Wisconsin, 41-6.

Notre Dame also ended its season unbeaten by edging a surprisingly-potent Southern California team, 20-18.

Missouri clinched the Big Six crown by manhandling Kansas, 45-6, while Tulsa bagged the Missouri Valley title with a 20-6 conquest of Drake. Other scores:

Michigan 20 Ohio State 20
Cincinnati 21 Marquette 14
Kansas State 12 Iowa State 12
Army 7 West Virginia 7
Fordham 35 St. Mary's 7
Harvard 14 Princeton 7
Yale 27 Yale 7
Northwestern 27 Purdue 7
Illinois 7 Illinois 7
Florida 14 Georgia Tech 6
Duke 55 North Carolina State 6
Texas Christian 6 Rice 6
Vanderbilt 7 Kentucky 6
Tennessee 20 Kentucky 6

(Turn to sports pages for details and letters.)

The Weather

Iowa—Fair to partly cloudy in west, mostly cloudy in east with occasional light snow extreme east this morning, much colder in south and east, lowest temperature in morning 10-15 west, and 15-25 in east, no decided change during day, wind northerly 15-25 miles per hour, diminishing and backing to north-west over west portion in afternoon today; tomorrow fair, rising temperature in west.

Eastern Nebraska.—Fair to partly cloudy and continued cold, lowest temperature in morning 8-16, no decided change during day, diminishing northerly winds becoming variable today; tomorrow fair with rising temperature.

Missouri—Cloudy and colder with light to moderate snow this morning, ending by late afternoon and clearing by night; tomorrow fair, warmer west and north.

Kansas—Fair west, partly cloudy becoming fair east, colder southeast and extreme east, warmer west today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

South Dakota—Fair today, warmer in afternoon, temperatures zero to 10 below west and north and zero to 10 above southeast in morning rising to 20 to 30 in afternoon over entire state. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

Temperatures

(Readings taken at Omaha airport.)
12:30 p. m. 30
1:30 p. m. 30
2:30 p. m. 30
3:30 p. m. 28
4:30 p. m. 28
5:30 p. m. 27
Summary of 24 hours ending 6:30 p. m. Saturday:
High, 44; low, 27; mean, 36; normal, 35; record temperatures for same date, high, 63 in 1910; low, -1 in 1898. High temperature year ago, 41; low, 30.

Precipitation: Total 24 hours, trace; since January 1, 26.07; deficiency, .63. Precipitation to same date year ago, 23.40, total this month, 1.01.

Relative humidity (percentage), 6:30 a. m., 77; noon, 71; 6:30 p. m., 59.

Jelen Favors Closer Check on Purchases

Bergquist Approves of Modernization for Treasurer Records

Early and thorough consideration by the county commissioners of the report delivered yesterday by the county grand jury to determine what action the board should take on the jury's recommendations was favored by three of the five commissioners contacted by The World-Herald last night.

Of county officers aside from the commissioners who were criticized by the jury only County Attorney James T. English and County Clerk John S. Slavik could be reached for comment last night. English defended the manner in which his office is conducted. Slavik said he is already working on two of the grand jury's recommendations and plans to put them into effect in 1942.

County Board Chairman Edward Jelen said he would ask the commissioners to begin consideration of the jury's recommendations at the board's meeting Monday morning. Commissioners Frank O. Enderholm and H. B. Bergquist also favored such a procedure.

Through Study Board Should Discuss Each Recommendation of the County Grand Jury in regard to the various departments of county government," Jelen said. "To determine whether or not such recommendations can be legally and properly carried out."

The board's study, Jelen pointed out, may show some of the jury's recommendations unfeasible because of statutory limitations or lack of funds. In some cases, he added, the board may find better or more practical solutions than those proposed by the jury.

Jelen expressed himself in favor of closer supervision by the board of all county purchases, to the end that the county gets full value for every dollar spent.

Favors Modernization

Commissioner H. B. Bergquist said he thought the board should meet next week to go over the grand jury's recommendations in detail.

Bergquist said he had always felt operations in County Treasurer Otto Bauman's office could be speeded up by the modernization (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1.)

Many Children in Need of Shoes

Cold weather, with more to come for months ahead, has increased requests upon The World-Herald free shoe fund, for shoes for school children. World-Herald readers are invited to send gifts for this fund, and all gifts will be acknowledged.

Shoes are bought for pupils on request of principals of the schools and after an investigation of each case. Hundreds of youngsters, without these shoes, would have to remain at home during wintry days.

The World-Herald acknowledges these gifts:

Friendship Club	\$ 5.00
H. J. M.	1.00
A. Suberbie, Kennard, Neb.	2.00
Miss Marie Reinholdt	10.00
Margie of Lincoln	1.00
Mr. Blank	5.00
Total	\$24.00

Gives Credentials to Pope

Vatican City, Nov. 22 (AP)—L. L. Obet, Argentina's new ambassador to the vatican, presented credentials to Pope Pius XII in the throne room today.

Face Light

Women may now purchase compact equipped with lights so that they can pretty-up in dark corners. They'll no longer be in the dark about their make-up. If you are in the dark about how to sell, rent, trade, buy or find something without paying too much, try the Want Ads. They'll almost always do what you want them to, quickly and efficiently.

Today's Want Ads offer bargains of every sort. Look them over now to buy furniture, tools, materials, instruments, etc.

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This view of the sinking United States-owned Lehigh, torpedoed by a submarine off the west coast of Africa on October 19, was taken by a crewman in one of her lifeboats. Other pictures of the ship's sinking are on Page 14-A.—AP Wirephoto.

