

# Soviets Stand; Germans Raid

### Waves of Attacking Nazi Troops Cut Down on Volga

(Continued from Page 1)

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 6—(AP)—A single German raider blasted a village in southern England with bombs late Thursday night, killing four persons and injuring several others.

The raid was the latest in a series of hit-and-run attacks in England Thursday and Thursday night. Three persons were killed on the southeast and south coasts Thursday.

One German bomber was brought down near Folkestone by a single shot which caught the raider flying low in misty weather. The crew was killed.

The three deaths were caused in a southeast coast town when a direct hit smashed a row of cottages.

One raider flew over a town on the south coast. Bombs dropped on business houses and homes caused considerable damage.

The British reported that their fighter and ground defenses worked so effectively against Nazi raiders during October that the Germans lost 21 planes, the largest number for any month this year. Sixteen were bagged in daylight.

In four major scale fighter sweeps over occupied Europe 11 enemy planes were destroyed, four by American pilots, while the RAF lost 20 fighters. The pilots of two are safe.

# Tire Turnin Response Bad Says Jeffers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(AP)—The nation's motorists seem to be slowing down to the war-time speed limit, but are not doing so well when it comes to selling their "sixth tires" to the government, Rubber Coordinator William M. Jeffers reported Thursday.

Jeffers said sectional reports from the 35-mile-per-hour speed limit was being observed, but added that only "spotty" results had been obtained in the program for buying all tires in excess of five per car.

However, other officials predicted the turn-in rate would shoot sharply upward about November 12-14 when motorists must register for gas rationing in mid-west and western states. They can not qualify for motor fuel rations without certifying that they have disposed of their idle tires.

A hint of the vast potential reservoir of mileage which the turn-in plan might release in some areas was given in a report from Akron, Ohio. Officials there had expected 2000 to 3000 "sixth tires" to be turned in. Instead, they got 10,000.

Jeffers said the entire rubber program depended to a large extent on building up a government stockpile of usable tires.

# Watch for GOLDEN LADY

By Clarence Budington Kelland



DARNLEY CARFAX was beautiful. But she lived in a small town where beauty was not appreciated.

Begin this refreshing story of a girl who wanted to live excitingly, starting

SOON IN

# England Rejoices at Victory In Desert; Rommel 'Busted'

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

LONDON, Nov. 5—(AP)—The axis army in Egypt "is busted and virtually helpless" and is being subjected to the grimmest kind of slaughter in a narrow trap along the Mediterranean coast, a high British official said late Thursday.

The informant, who cannot be identified by name and who usually has been extremely reserved, said the fate of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces would finally be sealed soon and that the British army, navy and air force were engaged in what amounts to a virtual mop-up process.

"It is impossible to be too optimistic," he said.

The official estimate came but a short time after the allied chief statesmen and premier of South Africa, Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, had suggested strongly that the triumph in Egypt was "the turning point of the war."

Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal, declared the north African battle was but one of the new offensives the allies would mount against the axis. Exiled governments in London exulted in the prediction that the desert smash was preliminary to an invasion of Europe itself.

The official who declared Rommel "busted" said the allies were "hunting the Germans and Italians like rabbits" with every weapon at their command.

"We're giving the Herrenvolk in uniform a taste of what they gave the civilian population of France and we intend to keep on giving it to them," he said. "This is only a prelude to what the Germans and their Italian lackeys can expect in the next few months."

"We have captured a hell of a lot of prisoners," he added, "and will take more."

He said the merciless slaying of the Axis forces was at once an answer to those who said Britain couldn't fight on land and to those who said British and American equipment was inferior. He said the allied intention was to turn desert tracks into streets of death.

Marshal Rommel, he said, is known to be in the desert.

Beside the United States and British air forces, and the British land troops now engaged, the official said, some of Britain's finest regiments are waiting in reserve for their turn. He said that the Germans were believed to have their main supplies in the forward lines and that they would find it impossible to escape this time.

"We've got Rommel where we want him."

Marshal Smuts cabled Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the middle east commander, his gratitude for "your magnificent victory, the final dimensions of which, I hope, make it the turning point of the war."

Sir Stafford Cripps, the former ambassador to Russia, told workers in a war factory that the Eighth army was "destroying Germans and Italian land and air forces which might otherwise be joining in the attack on soviet armies."

"This is not the only diversion we can or shall make to help our Russian allies," Sir Stafford said. "As our strength and that of our American allies builds up, other offensives will be started in other areas."

Exiled allied governments in London expressed confidence that the Egyptian victory was a prelude to imminent offensives in Europe. It was a great tonic to the governments of Norway, Poland, Belgium, Yugoslavia and The Netherlands.

King George cabled congratulations to Gen. Alexander and expressed "the admiration and pride of the whole empire in their (the eighth army) brilliant victory." Mr. Roosevelt, in turn, congratulated King George.

The British radio used many tongues to tell the subjugated peoples of Europe of the allied triumph.

The exiled governments' views that the offensive would snowball into a drive into Europe itself found concurrence in German radio statements that the British aim in north Africa was to set up a "base for a second front."

# Coalition Is New Offer Returns Show Small Demo Plurality; Vandenberg Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

sevelt, told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt was in "excellent spirits." Wallace said the elections turned out the way they did because only a relatively small number of voters participated.

He said that millions of young citizens, now in the army, did not vote, and that most war workers were too busy. This, he said, deprived the democratic party of some of its strongest support. In times like the present, he said, an abnormally large proportion of voters are "people who are well-to-do, hence are more likely to be republican."

"It is only a miracle that the house isn't republican under these circumstances."

"The breath-taking thing about it is the success of the president in holding both houses through six elections."

In the senate, Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) offered a bill to suspend the 40-hour week law during the war "to help solve our manpower problem." At the other end of the capital, Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) and Rep. Rich (R-Pa.) called for repeal of both that law and the Wagner labor relations act, and demanded that the administration remove "communists from key positions."

In Bonham, Texas, meanwhile, Speaker Rayburn expressed disappointment at the election results but said the democrats would control the house and that "we will be able to carry on and do all things necessary in the total war effort."

Senator Vandenberg advanced his coalition suggestion as returns, all but complete, from Tuesday's election demonstrated that the party of President Roosevelt would have a plurality of no more than 15 in the senate, and no more than 15 in the house.

These were, moreover, purely paper margins. They assured the administration of enough votes to organize congress and retain democratic committee chairmanships and majorities. But in view of the tendency of many democrats to bolt the administration on important issues, the returns made it clear that the administration could claim no dependable working majority.

In all, the republicans gained nine seats in the senate, capturing eight seats now held by democrats, and that held by Sen. George W. Norris (Ind.-Neb.). The party's total of 38 assured senate votes is 11 short of a majority of the senate.

In the house elections, republicans took 45 seats now filled by democrats, and one held by a progressive. Meanwhile, the party lost five of its present seats to democrats. Thus, its net gain was 41 seats.

With reports, from three house contests still missing, the democrats had elected 220 members, and the republicans 208. A majority is 218.

# Family Men's Shift Urged Delaying of Draft Sought by Move To War Work

(Continued from Page 1)

This would not assure deferment for an specific length of time, such as the six month period covered by the classification of a single man as necessary in essential work; but only until classes with lesser deferment status are exhausted.

This illustration of the operation of the double-deferment policy was given by officials:

A childless married man working as a barber could shift to an aircraft factory and get reclassification from 3-A to 3-B, even though his work consisted only of sweeping the factory floor or running the elevator.

This would defer him beyond the call of other married but childless barbers but would not postpone his induction beyond the call of other men in the aircraft plant who did work that was necessary to keep up the plant's production.

Likewise, all 3-A men in or entering farming, newspaper work and other occupations in the critical list should be reclassified to 3-B until it become necessary to make inductions from the ranks of persons in similar status, when the questions of the essentiality of their work or the number of their dependents would be considered.

The officials said the double-deferment policy, despite the major limitations on the extent of additional deferment provided, already was scoring noteworthy success in persuading married men to shift to war-connected work.

Thirty four occupations have been listed as critical by selection service upon recommendations of the war manpower commission, and lists of key jobs within these occupations have been sent to local draft boards to guide them in determining deferment questions.

Other occupations also are to be designated as critical, and local draft boards have authority to consider unlisted occupations as critical ones if circumstances make it appear necessary to them in making their classifications.

# Eleanor Talks With Women

LONDON, Nov. 5—(AP)—Enjoying a recess in her strenuous round of public and semi-public calls, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spent a quiet, "off the record" day Thursday with her chief activity a luncheon as the guest of Mrs. Winston Churchill.

She met wives of British cabinet members at the informal affair at 10 Downing street. There were no men present.

The President's wife sent a telegram of congratulation to King George on the "brilliant victory" of Britain and her allies in Egypt.

Thursday night she met Anne Loughlin, British trades union leader, at a private gathering to discuss the part played by British women workers in the war effort.

# Japs Report On Election Seaport Rats Carry Mites

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Nov. 5—(AP)—In the first Japanese comment on the United States elections, the Japan Times and Advertiser declared Thursday "new deal wings have been clipped."

The newspaper (subsidized by the foreign office) said the outcome was so long anticipated that the actual results "caused no ripple of surprise."

It added that one phase of the new political alignment would be "the intensified exchange of recriminations of different camps in the nation's political arena against which the outcome of the election left no safety valve."

"Whichever way the tide of Roosevelt's political fortune may turn, our goals are set for final victory in the war and progressive achievements in the reconstruction of greater East Asia whatever may be the vicissitudes in the enemy camp."

# Late Sports

Oregon High School Football Tiltamook 34, McManville 8.

**HOLLYWOOD** Tonight Sat. Freddy Martin and His Orchestra in "The Mayor of 44th St." Starring George Murphy, Anne Shirley. PLUS 2ND FEATURE: "THE FALCON TAKES OVER" George Sanders - Lynda Earl - Alie News - "Lynne Gray"

# Assault at Japs Pushed Pincers Threat to Yankee Forces On Guadalcanal

# ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

You have seen her often at your favorite bookstore as I saw her Thursday. The soft, fur collar of her becoming coat and a daintily veiled hat framed the well-massaged, beautifully tinted face. From head to foot she represented that great group of women to whom grooming refers merely to one's appearance.

A late magazine was clutched in one gloved hand and in the other I expected to see a deck of cards, volume on bridge or a gift of some sort, for from her carefully-budged funds she would be the sort to buy for others.

Instead the woman had mentally labeled "probably lovely and totally unaware of what goes on in this world" laid out as the second of her purchases a transparent envelope through which shone a new war map.

And I recalled how many women whose interests have always been self or home, husband and/or children, friends, church, club and shopping I have seen buying just such maps in recent weeks.

On December 8, a college graduate asked me "Where is Pearl Harbor?" And there was a day in 1942 when a person I had considered traveled idly admitted ignorance as to the whereabouts of Dutch Harbor.

As for me, I have always fallen back on the old explanation—"When I was in the fourth grade we moved from a village, where geography was taught to fourth and fifth grade every other year, to Salem, where that course was required of fourth graders. Since we moved in the spring, I missed geography." Truly, I must have been a better bluffer in those days than in this, for I recall that I did pass the world geography examination, but I never learned to read a map properly.

Perhaps that early lack of training may have been responsible for the fascination maps have always had for me. When I get the much-talked-of cabin in the sandhills (with the cougar rug on the walls and every other globe much larger (and more accurate) than that which now stands on my little radio shall have its place near a big window.

And somehow, I hope that when that time comes I shall be able with little effort to locate thereon the places I have always wanted to know: Portions of the Scotch highlands from which my mother's people fled sometime before the American revolution, that stretch of English coast whence came my father's folk, the pyramids of Egypt of which a well-loved high school teacher talked familiarly, the hinterlands of China where chrysantheums were considered merely weeds, that part of India where fell the rain made part of literary history by Bromfield. And I would be able to relate one part of central Europe to another.

But Pear Harbor, Dutch Harbor, Bataan, the Solomons and even Tokyo would be merely unimportant points on that greater blue map of the ocean stretching beyond the quiet golden sandhills outside the window.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday, Nov. 5—(AP)—The allied ground forces, which on last September 29 began hurling back the Japs from their approach to within 32 miles of Port Moresby, are continuing their advance beyond Kokoda toward the north New Guinea coast, the high command said Friday, indicating bitter fighting, the communique stated the troops were advancing slowly.

For the second straight day, allied bombers struck at the Jap-occupied towns of Macbese and Alley in Portuguese Timor, to the northwest of Australia, and at Salamaua, Jap base on the north shore of New Guinea above the part of Buna toward which the allied ground forces now are on the march.

Other bombers returned last night to the Buin-Faisai area in the northern Solomons where MacArthur's raiders already have sunk or damaged more than a score of ships, including an aircraft carrier. Thursday night's results were not observed.

# McNary Calls Work Draft Dictatorial

(Con't from page 1)

of the war "to utilize our full manpower." On this proposal too, Secretary Wickard declined to take a stand, except that the working of men longer in the war industries might be worthy of study as a possible means of stopping the drain of labor from the farms.

Secretary Wickard told the military committee that "skilled, managerial help" on the farms should be deferred from the draft. He suggested, too, that congress take steps so that war plants with government contracts "shall not hire these people."

Already agriculture has lost 1,600,000 men and women, 60 per cent of them to war industries, the remainder to the armed forces, Wickard said.

# Mill to Change To New Location

(Con't from page 1)

BRUSH CREEK—The Evans Lumber company has purchased the ten acres of the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Larson property on the south side of the road and has begun clearing the land for the erection of a sawmill. The company has maintained its sawmill on the Abiqua near the Peterson mill but with railroad facilities better in this area, the company will move its equipment.

A tractor is now pulling up the small timbers on the acreage in preparation to setting up the mill.

# Rickey Club Meets

RICKEY—The first meeting of the season of the Community club will be held Friday night at the schoolhouse. A heavy business schedule is to be attended to. Mrs. S. J. Stewart will preside.

# GRAND MARGIE HART

She's Sexual! Pure of the ISLANDS Joe E. Brown "Daring Young Man"

# LIBERTY

Added "Adventures of Red Ryder" TODAY Roy Rogers "Red River Valley"

# STATE

"Holds my Color!" TODAY "Juke Girl" ANN SHENIDAN RONALD REAGAN

# YVONNE DEE

Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" Plus 3 Mesquiteers in "West of Cimarron"

# Fighters Shoot Down Jap Planes

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 5—(AP)—United States fighters shot down three Japanese fighters and probably destroyed an enemy bomber in an air battle over Kweilin, in Kwangsi Providence, last Monday, the Chinese Central News agency reported Thursday.

The agency said one American plane was missing. The combat occurred when 36 planes coming in three waves attempted to attack Kweilin. The 36 were part of a formation of 54 which took off from Canton earlier in the day.

# Snell Totals Grow as Late Returns Come

(Continued from Page 1)

Earl A. Nott with 297 of 500 precincts in.

In the second district, Lowell Stockman's lead over Walter M. Pierce, veteran incumbent, was 24,967 to 17,498 in 423 of 433 precincts.

Returns from 391 of 394 precincts in the newly-created fourth district gave Harris Ellsworth 30,594 to Democrat Edward C. Keilover's 19,590.

All 433 precincts in the third district gave Rep. Hoyer D. Angell 54,836 to 50,772 for Thomas R. Mahoney, democrat.

Robert S. Farrell, jr., in the race for secretary of state, pulled up 189,945 votes to 96,278 for Francis Lambert, democrat.

For labor commissioner Republican W. E. Kimsay topped Clarence F. Hyde, 132,710 to 115,420.

The latest returns made little difference in the margins by which four of the seven measures on the ballot were approved and the other three rejected.

Increased pay for legislators passed 128,574 to 112,815; rural credits loan repeal 101,060 to 89,321; gasoline tax diversion 125,905 to 88,986 and surplus taxes to schools 135,318 to 92,340.

Defeated were the measures to restore voting privileges to discharged prisoners 101,291 to 104,597; cigarette tax 109,587 to 126,318 and net fishing restriction 96,366 to 137,646.

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New 1942 Fall and Winter Styles Single and double-breasted models, most expensive 100% wool material, tailored by highest paid union workmen; all sizes. Regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Most wanted colors and designs.

Any Regular \$25 SUIT, \$25 TOPCOAT AND \$5 HAT Actual Retail Value \$55 BUY ALL 3 TOGETHER FOR ONLY \$40.00 AND SAVE \$15

A \$30 SUIT, A \$25 TOPCOAT AND \$5 HAT Total \$60 Value BUY ALL 3 TOGETHER FOR ONLY \$45.00 AND SAVE \$15

A \$35 SUIT, A \$25 TOPCOAT AND \$5 HAT Total \$65 Value BUY ALL 3 TOGETHER FOR ONLY \$50.00 AND SAVE \$15

A \$35 SUIT, A \$30 TOPCOAT AND \$5 HAT Total \$70 Value FOR ONLY \$55.00 Buy All Together Save \$15

A \$40 SUIT, A \$30 TOPCOAT AND \$5 HAT Total \$75 Value BUY ALL 3 TOGETHER FOR ONLY \$60.00 AND SAVE \$15

No Matter What Price Garment You Select, You Save \$15 When You Buy All 3 Together!

If you wish to purchase just a suit or topcoat, you can still save \$5 to \$10 on any garment. These great savings are made possible by low upstairs rent and little overhead costs.

35 years' clothing buying experience and my motto of volume sales and small profits on the very best men's clothes obtainable. Save on sport coats, slacks, dress pants, hats and rain coats.

OPEN SAT. NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

# Joe's Upstairs Clothes Shop

442 STATE ST. Entrance Next Door to Quail Cafe WALK UP ONE SHORT FLIGHT