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# Miners Agree To Arbitration British Smash Siege Of Tobruk

## Three-Man Arbitration BoardNamed

UMW Policy Committee Recommends Immediate . Keturn . To Work of All Strikers In Both Captive and Commercial Mines.

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP) The United Mine Workers policy committee today accepted President Roosevelt's proposal to refer the captive mine controversy to a board of arbitration and recommended an immediate return to work of all strikers in both captive and commercial mines.

The board was immediately named by the President to consist of John R. Steelman, head of the Labor department's conciliation service, and the public's representative: Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel, representing the steel in-dustry, and John L. Lewis, pres-ident of the United Mine Work-

ers, representing the miners. informed the President i paragraph letter of the pol nittee's action. It was in re-letter sent him today by the Executive announcing crea the three-man board and saydistely and stay in session con-

Lay I request an immediate reand acceptance from your napolicy committee," the Presi

### Seven Hurt In Franklin Bus Crash

usburg, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Seven ol children were injured, two o seriously, when a Franklin unty school bus crashed into ridge on a country road Friday aft-room. Highway Patrolman M. H.

Bynum said today.

Eynum said the injured children Adele Wheeler, Lottie Shearin. l Shearin, Eleanor Boone, Char-Lee Bowder, Mary Edwards, and a Edwards. of the children were admin-

leved first aid at the office of a Spring Hope physician, Bynum said, nd two of them were taken to a Rocky Mount hospital.

Bynum said that the bus was driver. The patrolman said that Insee lost control of the bus on a the emergency or be submitted sharp curve and that it crashed into a wooden bridge. The top railing of John L. Lewis, the mine worker the bridge, he added, pierced the president, personally rejected the bus body near the front door and e out a rear window.



Not Napoleon's Army, But Nazis in Russia

If you have seen any of the numerous paintings of Nupcleon's march on Moscow, you will be impressed by the similarity of this photo, released by the naxi censor and flashed by radio from Berlin to New York. It shows a German artillery column moving through the snow in a "forest on the Eastern Front" Soldiers look like members of Bonaparte's Grande Armee, wearing hooded cloaks of tent cloth. (Central Press)

#### **CAPTURED** ROSTOV

## Repeal Of e board would begin work imtely and stay in session construction until their work is com-Proposed

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF

Senator Connally Proposes Repeal of Miner-Approved Measure if Union Declines to End Strike; Board In Session.

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)— Senator Connally, Democrat. Texas, proposed today that Congress repeal the Guffey coal act if CIO miners decline to end the strike which has tied un production in most of the steel companies' captive coal mines and has spread with recurring violence > numerous commercial

shafts. The policy committee of the Uni-ed Mine Workers as embled here to a foreneous meeting to frame a fo-mal reply to President Roosevelt nost recent peace proposal; that the

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get the benefit of their trade as soon

## Latin America Impatient

as it's again equipped to fill their Washington, Nov. 22.—Uncle Sam's orders.

civilians may howl to their heart's Latin America's different, how-

It won't make much difference in the long run though. The howlers will just have to wait and do their buying when the emergency's over. ying when the emergency's over. Probably they'll need to do a plenty

## Over Deliveries Of Goods

By CHARLES P. STEWART of it and Yankee salesmanship will (Central Press Columnist)

content over their inability to get lots of things that they want and are able to pay for but can't have because they simply aren't being produced in the face of defense and lease-lend requirements' monopoly of practically the country's whole industrial capacity. The pinch is beginning to be felt already, a few infraginging to be felt already, a few infraginging to be felt already, a few infraginging to be heard in this country. They said they thought to the vigorously pursued negotiations of the past tendage.

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Although no word from Berlin was forthcoming on any aspect of the Vichy situation, one European response to it and they're bound to be louder and louder and more and limited by the louder and louder and more and limited by limit

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### Rail Strike Parley Monday

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP) — Representatives of railroad management and employee brotherhoods agreed today to meet again Monday to reach an agreement on wage increase demands and avert a nationwide rail strike.

This agreement followed another conference with President Roosevelt. who has taken an active part for a week in moves to bring the two ides together.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy, ho attended a White House meetng along with other government bservers announced the Monday

He told reporters that no formulas or a settlement had been mentioned at the White House meeting, but that this had been left to "direct negotiations".

## France May Enter Nazi New Order

Permanent Peace Settlement Reported Offered In Return For Sweeping Concessions in North Africa.

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)-Germany is prepared to transform her armistice with France into a formal peace settlement in return for sweeping concessions in north Africa, reliable quarters in Europe informed the Associated Press today.

The e quarters said Germany's deare for air bases and routes for assault ransport of men and supplies to help withstand the British offensive the city, guarding the northern route pursued negotiations of the past ten to the Caucasus oil treasures, "is

political observer said he believed it was apparent the nazis attached

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#### As Strike Spreads Carnegie-l'linois Shuts Down Irvin Works, Cutting Production 20

186,000 idle

Per Ceni; Fayette County Sheriff Appools For Aid that meanly 50 per cent of the nation's 381,000 bitumineus co.! miners were idle as a result of the CIO United Mine Work-

ers strike for a union shop in captive mines.

54,809 employed by the captive pits, whose coal is used solely by their steel company owners. Only a few captive operations were still working. The output of · 320,000 commercial diggers is used generally in industry. for railroad transportation and on the open market.

Is Broken

U. S. Mission

In Africa

, the Manwell mistion

man troops had captured Rostov-on-Don, northern gateway to the Causasus oil fields. A German mintary spokesman, terming Rostov "the spigot to the Russian oil barrel." said capture of the big Don river Italy Denies port cut the direct flow of Caucasian oil into central Russia and dealt a staggering blow to Tobruk Siege Russia's urgent no a for oil.

Nazis Take

Don River Port Is

Gateway to Caucasus

oil Fields; Other News

(By The Associated Press)

ters reported today that Ger-

Some estimates have cited the

eaching London said Moscow's Re-

army detenders were facing a tem-pestitious assault—probably the big est battle of the five-months old

Adolf Hitler's field headquar-

Vital City

of East Front

re 200 mile defense arc. Soviet front line correspondents said the Russians bad fallen back under pressure of numerically superior forces in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, but had

taken a new stand. Four German divisions, about 60,000 troops, were reported hammering Russian lines in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, and heavy nazi reinforcements were said to have arrived in the Kalinin sector. 95 miles northwest of the capital. In a special bulletin, broadc

ith a heralding Cantare of trumpe Hitler's high command said shock troops and S. S. elite forces stormed into Rostov-on-Don (normal popu lation 500,000) after a violent final The communicate emphasized that

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### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Increasing cloudiness, rain and slightly warmer in west and central portions tonight. Sunday. occasional rain. clearing and colder in west portion.

#### Heads French Africa

Jean Darlan

Pro-German, Vice-Premier Jean Darlan was placed in direct control of the strategic area of French North Africa, replacing "retired" Gen. Maxime Weygand, regarded as lukewarm to collaboration with Germany. Gen. Weygand's fare-well message to his African army and colonial heads was "Remain faithful to your magnificent traditions and to Marshal Petain."

## Navy Report Demanded

Senate Non-Interventionists Want to Know night they had destroyed half of How Many Nazi Subs Have Been Sunk.

Washington, Nov. 22 - (AP) -2. In the Fig. is county coal and coke center. She if thailes T. Frock made a second appeal to Governor Arthur H. James to have tate police cooperate with me and aid me in cooperate with me and aid me in and Nye, Republican, North Dakota the pre receipt of law and order — and Nye, Republican, North Dakots in the county."

BIG BATTLE.

## Axis Forces Partly Cut Off In Libya

Besieged Garrison at Tobruk Makes Steady Progress Toward Joining British Spearhead Outside City; Axis Losses Are Heavy.

Cairo, Nov. 23.-(Ar)-inc long-bresieged British garrison at Tobruk has broken out of the axis semi-circle around the port and German and Italian armored forces-split and partly cut off in eastern Libya-are being ground between Bryish tank columns, the 8th army headquarters declared today.

making steady progress in the face of heavy opposition to a drive starthe is holding Rezegh, on the inland

By nightfall of the first day, th British said, the Tobruk forces had seized positions three miles southeast of their old defense line.

One high army officer asserted that "the aim of the British command is to destroy the German tank force in Libya," and added "that is what we are doing momentarily."

The whole campaign, British spokesmen emphasized, hinged

on the war of tanks. The British reported that by last

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## Italians African Post

Senator Pepper, Democrati Florida, and, however, that "mayal experience in both the last war and this one has demonstrated that it is not always desirable to announce the sinking of enemy submarines."

Nation, Kerga Colony, Nov. 22.—
(AP)—Surrender of two Italian garrisons at Culquibert and Ferroaber, in Ethiopia cast of Lake Tana, yearly always desirable to announce the sinking of enemy submarines." sinking of enemy submarines."

"I would rather take the studied opinion of the American and British navies that that of the isolationist members of the Sonate," no added. In separate talks with reporters, Wheeler, Van Nava and Nee degitary of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the sonate of the garrison, among the last in the Gondar area of north-pretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the sonate of the garrison, among the last in the Gondar area of north-pretation of the sonate of the garrison, among the last in the Gondar area of north-pretation of the sonate of the garrison, among the last in the Gondar area of north-pretation of the sonate of the garrison, among the last in the Gondar area of north-pretation of the sonate of the garrison, among the last in the Gondar area of north-pretation of the sonate of the garrison, among the last in the Gondar area of north-pretation of the sonate of the garrison, among the last in the Gondar area of north-pretation of the sonate of the garrison and sonate of the garr wheeler, Van Nays and Nye declar- of 3 in the afternoon when ground ed that the nation should be given troops attacked after two days of all information regarding noval act heavy and by the South African and fivity which could be released with- British air forces. Tabruk in north out endangering the lives of America. The capture of the "strong posi-Cairo, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A Bretish south of that city.
Middle East command communicate boday said that repeated attempt by German tank force to break through the British wall to their west were defeated in a big battle yes—

tendage.

### School Buses Among Vehicles Inventoried For Defense Use

By BOB THOMPSON

The mission will be followed by hundreds of American technicians, both military and civil, to keep the followed by hundreds of American technicians, both military and civil, to keep the followed by hundreds of American technicians, for the occasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion occasio British supplied in Libya and else- Forty WPA workers have been as- of the highway traffic advisory comsigned to the job in North Carolina. mittee for the War department, is In fact, aid to British forces every. They have sent questionnaires to in direct supervision of the work where on this continent comes under the owners of approximately 150 non vehicles.

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel. Said L. G. Watters, associate highway engineer of the Public Roads Administration, "is to set up de-Raleigh. Nov. 22—Add to the war supplies now being inventoried by the War department the 6,000 buses now used to take North Carolina's rural children to school.

Administration, "Is to set up to tailed central and regional records of all trucks, freight trailers, and busses. These facts would be for possible use in emergencies in organizing highway transportation for authority service in the as-But school buses are not the only more effective service in the asvehicle the federal government is sembly of defense industry materials, take charge of all phases of American planning to have ready for emer-con of to the British offensive gency use in the event war ever supplies, relief of dock and terminal reaches this side of the ocean. Here | congestion, and movements of pas-