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**TRIPOLI!**

Here are the exciting scenes in Tripoli as the advance elements of our superb 8th Army rumbled through the streets of the Capital of Mussolini's lost African Empire. A motly collection of Tripoli's mixed population watching the entry with almost friendly interest. Italian civilians come out to see the Army of Occupation arrive. Correspondents have remarked on the gushing attitude of the Italian Police and officials, while the population go out of their way to ingratiate themselves.

On a mast by the Port the Union Jack is run up, adding to the long line of British flags which fly for fifteen hundred miles back to Egypt. In the Piazza d'Italia, the principal square in Tripoli, a long line of tanks which have paused for a moment in their victorious advance.

At a crossroads, just outside the city, the Vice-Governor of Libya, the Prefect of Tripolitania and the Mayor of Tripoli meet General Montgomery for the formal surrender of the city. The much braided uniforms of the Italians failed to impress the Commander wearing his battledress, the familiar tank beret and two sweaters of different colours. His orders are that the life of the civil population continues, but that any treachery, espionage and subversive activity will be severely dealt with.

At midday, General Montgomery made a formal entry into Tripoli. Standing in his car, the 8th Army Commander drove through the crowded streets. Few Generals are so beloved by fighting men as Monty is by the conquering 8th Army. It is now that we bring you the actual sound of the bagpipes recorded by the B.B.C. over direct transmission as men of the Gordon Highlanders, discarding battledress for their kilts, paraded with splendid dignity through the city.

CAIRO.

Interwoven into this historic period are the Prime Minister's travels abroad. Casablanca to Ouzo; a night flight of around 2,500 miles to the British Embassy for more important discussions. Fresh from his talks with President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill confers with Mr. Casey, Lord Lampton, and the Service Chiefs, several of whom are accompanying the Premier on his journeys to unexpected places.

TURKEY

While the world was making wild guesses he turned up in his big plane in Turkey. The start of two days of earnest discussion at Adana. Representing His Majesty's Government, Mr. Churchill came as guest of the Republic. At a railway siding, the two official trains are drawn together for the conference. Not for the first time has a railway coach been the scene of history. Although subjected to many stresses and strains, Turkey has never