

'Allied Hour Approaches'

Churchill Warns Many
'False Alarms' Will Precede Action.

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batter out the life of the cruellest tyranny which has ever sought to bar the progress of mankind," he said.

His sole reference to the impending opening of a western front came at the end of his 45-minute speech, which was being broadcast to the world in 24 languages by British and American short-wave stations today.

He devoted the opening half of his speech to a review of the war in all theaters, during which he predicted that Japan may be defeated sooner than previously was thought possible, and then spent almost the entire remainder of his time defending his government's post-war planning against domestic criticism.

Critics Far From Satisfied'

Though London newspapers generally welcomed his comparatively optimistic war review, only two—the Daily Sketch and Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express—of the seven commenting editorially praised his defense of domestic policies.

The Laborite Daily Herald said the speech "far from satisfied" critics of the government's housing and land-seizing programs, while the Times asserted that the prime minister "hardly did justice . . . to the very general demand for larger plans essential to the program of permanent construction."

A German commentary said the defensive tone of Churchill's speech "confirms that the British people today more than ever would like to know what Britain's war aims really was and what England in this world upheaval is able to put up against the new ideas of Germany."

Highlights of Churchill's talk included:

Air Forces—"Our American allies have now definitely overtaken and outnumbered us in the mighty air force they have established here. The combination of these two air forces . . . will produce results in these coming months which I shall not attempt to measure in advance, but which will certainly be of enormous advantage to the cause of the allies."

Russia—"Not only have the Hun invaders been driven from the land they had ravaged, but the guts of the German army have been largely torn out by Russian valor and generalship."

Italy—"Our progress has not been as rapid or decisive as we had hoped, but I do not doubt that we shall be victors, both at the Anzio beachhead and on the main front to the southward, and that Rome will be rescued."

Fleet in India Waters

Balkans—"There is much still to be done in the Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean, but here again I do not doubt that the task will be finished in a workmanlike manner."

Pacific—"It is possible that the war in the Pacific may progress more rapidly than was formerly thought possible. The Japanese are showing signs of growing weakness. The attrition of their shipping—and of their air forces, on all of which President Roosevelt dealt with sure foresight a year ago—has become not merely evident, but obvious."

Churchill said the British Empire had pledged itself "to fight side by side with the United States against Japan, no matter what it costs or how long it lasts."

Pointing out that the Japanese navy has avoided a test of strength with the U. S. naval forces in the Pacific, he disclosed that Britain has sent a powerful battle fleet to Indian waters "in order to face the main part of the Japanese fleet, should it turn restless"

In the Southwest Pacific, he said, the debt which the British empire and commonwealth owes the United States for shielding Australia and New Zealand from the Japanese "will never be forgotten in any land where the Union Jack is flown."

Churchill said Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme allied commander in Southeast Asia, now was putting into effect in Burma decisions reached at the Quebec conference last August. The operations were designed, he said, to "recover Burma, and by that means to defend the frontiers of India and reopen the road to China."

"Pierce fighting is going on at many points," he said. "It is too soon to proclaim results, but in nearly every combat we are able to count three or four times more Japanese dead . . . than we ourselves suffered in killed, wounded and missing."

TWO NEW CANDIDATES FILE FOR CONGRESS

Two candidates for congress and 19 candidates for lesser offices filed declarations with the secretary of state today and brought to 464 the number of persons who have filed since March 3.

Mrs. Edith Griswold of Peru wife of the late former Rep. Glenn Griswold, filed for nomination to congress from the 5th district on the Democratic ticket. It is Mrs. Griswold's first venture into politics. Dr. Glenn Y. Warner, Democrat, South Bend, filed from the third district. He has been defeated twice previously in his attempt to win the nomination.

OFFER NAVAL COMMISSIONS
Lt. (j.g.) Charles R. Lohmeyer will review applications for commissions in the naval reserve today through Thursday at 120 W. North St. Men under 35 with at least two years of accredited college work who can show progressively successful business careers are eligible to apply.

Elwood Newton, Gunner, Lost in Action Over Reich

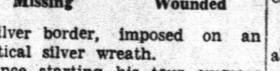
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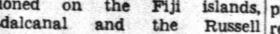
Carl Baker Dies in Training



E. R. Newton Missing



H. J. Daniels Missing



P. B. Gosman Wounded

PFC. CARL BAKER, son of Mrs. Dell Wiley and Mrs. of Virginia Lee, 33 N. Chester St., died Wednesday of gunshot wounds received while on maneuvers at Camp McCains, Miss.

Pvt. Baker was the father of a 16-month-old daughter, Bertha Louise, and had been home on furlough in February.

LT. HARRY J. DANIELS, fighter pilot on patrol duty in a P-39 Airacobra, has been missing since Feb. 24 over Italy.

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