

Churchill Warns United Nations That War in Europe May Continue Into 1945

LONDON, Sept. 28—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the United Nations today that the war against Germany might continue several months into 1945 and said "enormous" additional American troops would be thrown into the struggle "unless organized German resistance collapses in the near future."

Despite the fact that Germany already had lost close to 1,000,000 men in northwest Europe, Churchill said he deprecated talk of an early peace.

"I shall certainly not hazard a guess—it would be no more than a guess—as to when the end will come," he said. "Many persons of the highest technical attainments, knowledge and responsibility have good hopes that it will be over by the end of 1944. On the other hand, no one—certainly not I—can guarantee that several months of 1945 may not be required."

Turning to the question of peace, Churchill said there were great difficulties to be overcome. "Everything depends," he said, "upon the agreement of the three leading European powers and world powers. I do not think a satisfactory agreement will be reached until there has been a further meeting of the three heads of government, assisted as may be necessary by their foreign secretaries."

Admitting frankly that it would be affection to pretend that the US and Britain saw eye-to-eye with the Soviet Union about Poland, Churchill said "I hope that the Soviet government will make it possible for us to act unitedly with them in this solution of the Polish problems and that we shall not witness the unhappy spectacle of rival governments in Poland, one recognized by the Soviet Union and the other firmly adhered to by the western powers."

Churchill rallied Britain with the reminder that the swift surge of allied arms had brought the "foul enemy" to the doorstep or defeat. He drew frequently upon eloquence, but talked in a somber house of commons in steady conversational tones of confidence that the problems ahead would be worked out efficiently and harmoniously.

Churchill said that Britain would do her utmost to obtain for Russia "the security she is entitled to have on her west front." There would thus have to be changes in the Polish frontier, he said, adding that "Russia has a right to our support in this matter."

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IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Squire

I am inclined to think that many of those who are redrafting our tax laws are engaging more in postwar hoping than planning. I fear they are setting their sights too high as far as probable tax reduction goes.

Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee leans on the conservative side, too. He has weathered many tax bills and knows that we are going to have to raise large amounts of money to meet government expenses after the war and the interest on the national debt.

Of all the proposals for the frame of a new revenue structure after the war those of the committee on economic development appear the most practical.

It looks to the personal income tax to provide about one-half of the revenues, and would lighten excise and sales taxes and taxes against

U.S. Election Gets Ribbing By Churchill
LONDON, Sept. 28—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill mentioned the United States presidential election once in his address to the house of commons today, and then with a smile.

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Yankee Task Force Smashes 90 Nippon Ships, 36 Airplanes

1014 Nip Aircraft, 160 Vessels Lost In Philippines

US PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 28—(AP)—Planes of an American task force sank or damaged upwards of 90 Japanese surface craft, including six warships, and wiped out 36 planes in the central Philippines Saturday in the seventh day of such powerhouse attacks to scourge the invasion-menaced archipelago this month.

Headquarters announced the results today, raising the devastation wreaked on the enemy in the Philippines in raids September 8, 11, 12, 13, 20, 21 and 23 to 1014 planes destroyed, at least 160 surface craft sunk and more than 200 probably sunk or damaged.

Two destroyer escorts were among 43 ships damaged, of which more than 15 probably sank. In addition, 20 to 30 small craft were sunk or damaged.

Only seven enemy planes were aloft—in contrast with the huge umbrella of enemy aircraft encountered over Manila—and all were shot down. The other 29 were accounted for on the ground.

'Ike' Speaks To Germans

LONDON, Sept. 28—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the people of Germany today that his allied armies are coming "as conquerors but not oppressors," with the purpose of eradicating the Nazi party and German militarism.

Yanks Hunt in Ruins



Cpl. C. A. Capozzola, Utica, N.Y., (left) and Pfc. Fred Meyers, Ft. Sill, Okla., search through the wreckage in the streets of Brest, France, for injured. (AP wirephoto from signal corps)

Eden Wouldn't Talk With Churchill on Atlantic Telephone

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—(AP)—Representative Mundt (R-SD) said today he had a recent talk in London with Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, and the latter told this one on himself.

Train Wreck Kills at Least Ten Persons

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Sept. 28—(AP)—At least ten persons lost their lives and about 100 were injured in a collision Thursday night between a Chicago and Northwestern passenger and freight train on the outskirts of Missouri Valley.

Christmas GI Mail May Get Through

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(AP)—It began to look today as though the mail—overseas Christmas packages and other mail for service men—would go through after all.

British Lashing Out In 3 Holland Drives

Reds Gain In Balkan Countries

LONDON, Friday, Sept. 29—(AP)—Russian troops yesterday fought their way nearly three miles inside Czechoslovakia through the Lupkow pass from Poland, and Budapest said that other mobile Russian forces attacking on a 100-mile front had punched out gains in southeastern Hungary.

Second Army Moves to Pin 200,000 Nazis Against Sea; Dutch Corridor Firmly Held

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 28—(AP)—The British Second Army lashed out east, west and north tonight in drives to pin perhaps 200,000 Germans against the sea in western Holland and menace German soil along a 15-mile front little more than 10 miles from the northern end of the Siegfried line at Kleve.

Germans Try To Stem Mass Aerial Attack

LONDON, Sept. 28—(AP)—Savage sky battles were fought over Germany again today as the Luftwaffe sought to stem the mass allied aerial assault which carried through its fourth consecutive day and cost the US Eighth air force 49 heavy bombers and 12 fighters.

WLB Allows Vacation Plea

The vacation provision in the contract under which Miles Lnen company employees have worked here was re-established unanimously this week by the 12th regional war labor board as the vacation provision for the new collective bargaining agreement.

Pre-Campaign Solicitations For Chest Gains Momentum

As the red-white-and-blue stickers declaring "We Shared for Our Own—For Our Allies" went up on the doors and windows of business establishments in Salem on Thursday so the pre-campaign solicitation of Salem United War Chest gathered momentum.

Brownell Calls Gov. Dewey's Tour 'Brilliantly Successful'

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 28—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign director tonight heralded the republican presidential candidate's transcontinental tour as "brilliantly successful," thus indicating continuation of a program that was climaxed by an Oklahoma City speech severely scoring Franklin Roosevelt.

Michigan Requires Blueberry Inspection

The state of Michigan will not accept shipments of blueberry plants or cuttings grown in Oregon or in any other state unless they are accompanied by a certificate from the state agricultural department in the state of origin, state plant industry officials here announced Thursday.

Turk Radio Reports Hungry Peace Feeler

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(AP)—The American broadcasting station in Europe, quoting the Turkish radio, said tonight the Hungarian premier was reported to have asked the Turkish ambassador in Budapest to learn allied peace terms and to act as intermediary in preliminary negotiations for Hungary's exit from the war.

Weather
Maximum temperature 70 degrees, minimum 53 degrees. .99 rain, river -4 ft. Partly cloudy with scattered showers Friday and Saturday; cooler east portion Friday.