

Four Air Attacks on Singapore

Jap Bombers Inflict Little Damage

SINGAPORE, Dec. 30.—Marital law was declared in the Singapore area tonight.

By HAROLD GUARD... Japanese planes opened a furious assault on Singapore and key points of the Malay Peninsula today as Japanese ground forces attacked heavily.

HUGE CASUALTIES... A communiqué of the Malay command said some damage was done to "battered buildings and fire in these buildings ignited a small gasoline store.

It was reported the Japanese had suffered enormous casualties in an attack on the Perak River line and elsewhere.

GUNS AND LIGHTS... Singapore's first air raid alert in days was sounded at 8:30 last night.

It was reported that in raids on Kuantan Monday the Japanese failed to inflict casualties or damage, and there were no casualties in the Klang raid.

The Malay command communiqué said that when Japanese planes raided the railway station Monday a large force which happened to be there "behaved with great calmness."

Allied planes which had heavily attacked Japanese positions in the peninsula Sunday, were active in further reconnaissance, the communiqué said.

Today in Britain

War events analyzed by Fleet Street writers, cabled from the London Bureau of The Vancouver Sun.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—"If Singapore is lost, the Churchill government will fall."

London Papers' Support... Urging the necessity of an Empire war cabinet, the Daily Express said editorially: "The

Churchillism

The French generals misled the divided cabinet of France. They said that within three weeks England would have her neck wrung like a chicken.

"SOME CHICKEN!" "SOME NECK!"

CHURCHILL TO THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

We have to win that world for our children. We have not won it yet. . . The power of the enemy is immense. . . We cannot afford to relax. On the contrary, we must drive our efforts forward with unrelenting zeal.



Empire's Prime Minister in two Typical Speaking Attitudes

Allies Preparing Pacific Offensive

M'Arthur Asks U.S. Reprisals on Japanese

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur urged today that retaliatory measures be taken against the Japanese for the recent bombings of Manila, which he characterized as "completely violative of all the civilized processes of international law."

Ministers of the Labor government said that but for the outspoken attitude adopted by Australia it is possible the present favorable plan would not have been evolved.

Four Missing, 4 Injured in Island Crash

VICTORIA, Dec. 30.—Western Air Command of the RCAF announced today that four men were missing and four slightly injured following a crash of a large flying boat at Uclulet, on the coast of Vancouver Island, this morning.

The King Sends Thanks to Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.—The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, today announced receipt of a message from the King expressing appreciation for Christmas greetings from the people of Canada.

Trench Shelters for Australian Cities

MELBOURNE, Dec. 30.—A conference of municipal representatives today decided to proceed with a program of construction of trench shelters and pill-boxes for the protection of the civil population.



Empire's Prime Minister in two Typical Speaking Attitudes

Churchill Outlines Plans to Curtin; Dutch Say Reinforcements on Way

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 30.—Prime Minister Churchill has advised Prime Minister John Curtin that Britain and her Allies have decided, upon a definite plan of action in the Pacific that will improve enormously their striking power against Japan.

While there was no mention of the continuation from official quarters, a government spokesman was quoted as saying:

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—(Wednesday)—The Russians announced today the recapture of Kerch on the eastern end of the Crimean Peninsula.

Both towns apparently were taken by naval storm troops.

Gandhi Resigns... BARDOLLI, India, Dec. 30.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, long a leader of India's independence movement, was relieved today of his leadership of the All-India Congress Party at his own request.

He could not go along with the majority of the party's executive committee in a step toward co-operation in Britain's war effort.

News Under The Sun Where to Find It

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Canada: Danger Corner Turned; We Forge Weapons of Victory

Now On Way to Complete Extirpation of 'Hitler Tyranny, Jap Frenzy, Mussolini Flop'

(Text of speech appears on page thirteen) OTTAWA, Dec. 30.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the Canadian Parliament today that the "tide has turned against the Huns," the time when Britain could have been beaten is past and that the Allies have headed into a period of heavy fighting in which the air, sea and land superiority essential to victory over the Axis will be mastered.

Churchill said the whole of North America is being transformed into a gigantic arsenal and armed camp in which the weapons of victory will be forged.

Whatever the cost," Churchill said, the forces now arrayed against the Axis will stand together "and do our duty, God helping us, to the end."

Three Stages of Conflict

Three stages of the war to come were outlined by Mr. Churchill:

- 1. The earliest stage when we must defend ourselves from onslaught while we gather strength.
2. The stage of liberation, when the conquered peoples themselves can help by resistance both active and passive, and by preparing for the uprising against their oppressors when their hour strikes.
3. The Allied assault on the "eternal aid the power" of the enemy. . . "Our bombing raids on Germany are by no means the only way in which we can attack her. . ."

Mr. Churchill emphasized that he set no time limit on the duration of any of these three phases. That, he said, must depend on our achievements.

Vigorous Applause

Most vigorous and prolonged applause during the address greeted Mr. Churchill's references to the mighty fight of the Russian armies, to "unconquerable China," which now sees help coming to her, and his brief address in French.

The Prime Minister began his speech with the statement it gave him "a feeling of pride and encouragement" to find himself in the House to address the members of the Parliament of the senior Dominion.

He said Britain was most grateful for all Canada had done in the common cause since the outbreak of war, and that he knew Canada was prepared to do whatever more was necessary.

Canada occupied a unique position in the Empire, Mr. Churchill said, because of her close ties to Britain, and its friendship with the United States.

On behalf of the government of Canada Prime Minister Mackenzie King had renewed the welcome already extended

New Supreme War Council Pools Finances of Britain, Canada, U.S.

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.—Here are the features of the Allies' grand strategy of war supply now being formulated, as it is understood to affect Canada.