

## PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO U.S. A.

The spotlight of world history swings to the White House. The Battle of Africa written off in United Nations victory, Mr. Churchill arrives to confer with Mr. Roosevelt on new offensives. Another of those get-together meetings which set the Axis guessing. Berlin radio reported them in Cairo - must've been two other fellows.

As before, service chiefs of the two nations hold Councils of War. Staff experts and Commanders-in-Chief planning where the next blow will fall. The Axis knows that when these men meet, action follows.

The Capitol building, Washington, where the Prime Minister addressed both Houses of Congress. Senators, members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court heard Mr. Churchill deliver what may prove by events to be one of the most important speeches of his long career.

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Distinguished guests included Lord Halifax, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

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