Mandate Isle Plan Blocked

EGYPTIAN AMENDMENT Move Covers Islands Given

To Japan After World War 1

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.-(A) -With Britain and the United States leading the fight. a pronosal which would have placed some strategic Pacific islands automatically under international rule in a new world organization, was blocked today at the United Nations conference.

Turned down in a committee considering trusteeships for dependent and strategic areas of the world, Egyptian amendment which would have placed mandates from the last World War under supervision of a new league. That would have covered such

islands as the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines, mandated to Japan after the last conflict and snatched from her in this one at the cost of American lives and blood. The United States, above all else

in a trusteeship system, wants to make sure that she can control Pacific bases which the Army and Navy consider vital to the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

got only six affirmative votes. would have upset the whole trusteeship theory which the committe has been considering-that areas should be placed under jurisdiction of the world organization only by consent of the powers possessing the mandated terri-

Commander Harold E. Stassen for the United States, and Lord Cranborne for the British, argued vigorously against that.

The ballot, Stassen said. "should clear the way for other points. It was an important decision affecting the core of the trusteeship

He told reporters he was work with the British and French. He hopes to report on the plan at a

Put over for further discussion amendment which provides that quired only to be engaged in eswas a Guatemalan trusteeship should not be applied to territories over which two mem-

committee meeting tomorrow.

conference, packed up for a flying added. the capital, issues at the San Francisco world parley stacked

1. Eig and little powers are fussing about the right the great qualify under the new more liberal nations have cut out for themselves to determine what the new world organization will do about them could veto peace-keeping ac-

few days to settle this issue. Latin American states, on a For-

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U. S. WILL REDUCE MEAT FOR BRITONS charge.

LONDON, May 22-(U.P.)-Britons were notified today that United States meat shipments to Britain would cease for the next three months and simultaneously they were warned they must go on a sub-wartime diet to feed the liberated countries of Europe. A statement by the Ministry of Agriculture said that no meat can be expected from the United States during the third quarter of this year. The statement added that club in celebration of Maritime Canada will attempt to make addi- Day last night, heard Ralph H. Hal-

for the British. The Ministry of Agriculture said nounce the surplus of shipping the the world faces a meat shortage number one problem of the post of nearly 2,000,000 tons but there war shipping interests. were sufficient wheat and other grains for world requirements, although distribution problems offered "grave difficulties."

tional quantities of meat available lett, director, Division of Regula-

emergency.

WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time) by U. S. Weather Burea orological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., yesterday.
TEMPERATURE

m. 68; 7:30 a. m. 70; 1:30 p. m. p. m. 72. um 80, Minimum 65; Mean 72; HUMIDITY

m. 75; 7:30 a. m. 78; 1:30 p.

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., Naval successes.
The month 142 inches.

month, 1.48 inches,
TIDES FOR TODAY
Tom the Tide Tables published by
U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Ilmington
Tilo am 1:55 an was the beginning of our mechan-Masonboro Inlet ___ 5:04 am 2:19 pm 11:19 am Sunrise, 5:05; Sunset. 7:12; Moonrise, 4:11 p. m.; Moonset, 3:24 a. m. State of river at Fayetteville, 11:06.

1,000 Vets Of Aerial War Against Germany Arrive In U. S. Base

completely smashed.

will start training in new heavy bombers which will give Japan vasion armies.

the two air forces to fly back to the United States in their own planes, and they grinned and shouted at each other as they climbed from their bomb-

MEN OVER 30 SET FOR DEFERMENTS

Those On Useful Jobs Are Named In New Blanket

WASHINGTON, May 22.-(F)-Indefinite blanket deferment of men The Egyptian amendment, which 30 and over who remain in "useful" jobs was ordered today by

> This liberalized policy, effective at once, results from the narrowing of the war to one front, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey an-

He disclosed that the draft call will be cut about 25 per cent to 90,000 men a month beginning in

But Hershey predicted at the same time that as a result of the had desired to postpone an elecnew leniency for older men, it will be necessary to call an increasing number of occupationally deferred

The policy change covering older ing personnally on a compromise and was discussing the project through 33, who up to now have been required to be "necessary men regularly engaged" in an essential activity. The change puts them on the same footing as men 34 through 37, who have been re-

In the future occupational deferments granted to men 30 and over the ultimate establishment "of no longer will be subject to review As Stettinius, official host of the conference, packed up for a flying for an indefinite period, Hershey

Selective Service instructed loca in 1-A and to defer any who may

policy. boards will have wide discretion in today that lend-lease will be con-

continue to be used as a guide, we and our Allies throw augmented 2. The Big-Three nations are local boards "are not in any way forces into the decisive offensives agreed, and so are most of the restricted or limited by the list." mula which would let groups of states take collective defensive consideration" the cases of all a scale which will bring an "early measures against an aggressor un- fathers 30 and over, and to resolve and complete end to this terrible

Yanks Smash Through Yonabaru,

'BICKERING' FLAYED

To Dissolve Parlia-

ment Soon

In a letter to Deputy Prime Min-

born coalition stick together until

Churchill, taking the attitude

that, since the coalition would not

work with him until the end, the

tioneering atmosphere until Au-tumn "might soon weaken the

Administrative efficiency already

is suffering from this atmosphere

The Prime Minister's letter to

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UNTIL JAPS LICKED.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (U.P.)-

But, he added, lend-lease and re-

PRESIDENT REPORTS

LEND LEASE IS SET

against the Japanese.'

country before the world."

tion until Autumn.

he said.

cabinet

BRADLEY FIELD, Conn., May 22.—(U.P.)—Sixty-five Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers glided down on this Connecticut airport this afternoon, bringing home from England more than 1,000 American veterans of the European air war in which the Luftwaffe was

After a 30-day furlough, these pilots and crewmen of the fam-ed Eighth and 15th Air Forces the same treatment that laid Germany helpless before in-

These were the first men of

Order

Selective Service.

nounced at a news conference.

July.

registrants 18 through 29.

boards to review the cases of all registrants 30 through 37 who are

Hershey emphasized that draft President Truman told Congress group.

worked out at a Big-Three meeting job , and indicated that those en- on a reduced basis. at Yalta this spring requires unani- gaged in important consumer goods In a letter accompanying the Admiral Karl Doenitz indicated mity among China, France, Britain, production will receive considera- foreign economic administration's that the Allies had decided to de-Russia and America. Any one of tion in the granting of deferments. 19th report on lend-lease opera- mand the utmost assistance from The draft director explained that tions, he said that reductions in tion in the organization's proposed while the War Manpower Commis- Allied war production and lend- (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) Security Council. It may take a sion's list of essential activities will lease will be possible "even as

Local boards also were intsructtil the Security Council stepped in their favor any decision where war.

doubt is involved. Hershey pointed out that fathers

(Continued on Page Ten; Col 2.) tary situation."

tion, Maritime Commission, pro-

is a recognized fact, he said.

Terming a large maritime serv-

Surplus Shipping Cited

Our Part Of Reich



In a letter to Deputy Prime Minister and Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee, Churchill mentioned no date, but he generally was expected to announce tomorrow or Thursday that he was advising the king to dissalve parliament in these Phine Valley and the western half king to dissolve parliament in three Rhine Valley and the western half weeks, with an election to be held of the industrial Ruhr. Its pre-war population was about 11,000,000. July 5.

The labor party, in convention at Blackpool, rejected yesterday Churchill's proposal that the warborn coalition stick to the convention of the industrial Ruhr. Its pre-war population was about 11,000,000.

Bremen and Bremerhaven have also been taken over by the U. S.

Navy for our use. (International)

victory over Japan, yet the party had desired to postpone an elec-NAMED BY ALLIES

issue should be decided at once, said flatly that a prolonged elecstructed To Work With Russians

Attlee was made public shortly Allies and the Russians are disafter the labor delegates had adopted a 12-point platform aimed at Flensburg near the Danish fron- southeast, through northern Inditers announced today.

The Allied delegation, headed by or the possible purpose of the trip. Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks as ed the movement consisted of about Gen. Eisenhower's representative, 100 vehicles. has been instructed to work in close collaboration with the Soviet

A brief announcement that the enforcing peace. A voting formula determining the essentiality of a tinued until Japan is defeated but control parties were moving in on the "Flensburg group" of Grand Davis in Washington.

AMERICAN SHIPPING LOSS IS REPORTED AT 6,590,000 TONS

MOBILE, Ala., May 22.-(U.P.)war."
FEA reported that the United Chairman of the U. S. Maritime States sent its Allies \$38,971,797,000 Commission, disclosed here toof three or more children are im- in lend-lease during the four years night that 6,590,000 tons of Amermediately entitled to 36 of the 85 ending March 31. Now the program ican shipping has been lost since convoying within Chicago trucks mediately entitled to 36 of the 85 has been adjusted and reduced to the start of the European war in handling war materials, drugs for take into account the end of the 1939 but that losses have been re-hospitals and perishable foods. European war and the "new miliyards of this country.

Land revealed in a national Mar- striking independent Chicago itime Day speech that 81 Ameri- Truck Drivers' Union by the Keecan shipyards had turned out 7, shin Motor Express Co., headed 100 ships grossing 56,000,000 dead weight tons. These included 2,600 The suit, filed in Federal court, By U. S. Maritime Chief weight tons. These included 2,600 of the familiar Liberty ships, 641 tankers and thousands of other types of vessels.

Land said he was "fed up with the War Labor Disputes Act. The The Wilmington Propeller club, Hallet gave little encouragement the eternal alibi that a shipping the war Labor Disputes Act. The suit was the second one filed since the tribine at the Cape Fear Country to members of the organization for shortage was responsible for delay the strike began. an early end to the Japanese war. in winning the war." The delay, he On Saturday, the Motor Express, That war will call for all our said, was not so much through a said, was not so much through a shortage of ships as it was due to ships and to operate them suct the temporary shortage of cargo at ships and to operate them suct the temporary shortage of cargo at of \$1,100,000 on similar grounds. cessfully", he said. "This will be a long war and a tough one if Iwo ships as floating storehouses" and

Last Large Enemy-Held City On Mindanao Taken

alaybalay Captured; Churchill Indicates Election For Great Britain

MANILA, Wednesday, May 23.—(U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Clarence Martin's U. S. 31st Division, pacing a nine-division assault on the last major knots of Japanese resistance in the Philippines, has captured the provincial capital of Malaybalay, last big enemy-held city on Mindanao, it was announced

The Americans, in addition to seizing the capital of Bukidnon province, also secured its nearby airfield against scattered Japanese resistance.

The advance put the 31st Division within 21 airline miles of the Americal and 40th Divisions driving down into Min-danao from the north. Those outfits were meeting determined resistance along the Sayre highway near the town of Maluko as the Japanese fought hard to prevent a junction which would split Mindanao. The 24th Division, charging

TOWARD STRIKE

Involved In Movement

To Chicago

loading and unloading facilities.

facturer of signal and telephone

equipment for the armed forces

was compelled to shut down. Po-

strikers were ordered to comply

At least one war plant, the Au-

ahead in the Davao area, 85 miles southeast of Malaybalay, advanced four miles against moderate opposition and reached the northern outskirts of Burnawan, 13 miles northeast of Davao. There, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's munique said the men of Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff's Division were less than two miles from Licanan airdrome. the last Jap airfield in the Davao region, former center of Japanese fifth column ac-

tivity in the Philippines.

Malaybalay, an agricultural town of 18,000 persons, was captured Sunday a spokesman

On Luzon, five other U. S. divisions maintained steady pressure on Japanese defenses in the rugged Sierra Madre mountains east of Manila,

(Continued on Page Ten; Col. 3 BRITISH, YANKS

Estimated 100 Vehicles Penetrate Deep Into Dis- CHINESE DRIVE puted Venezie Giulia Territory

CHICAGO, May 22—(R)—Troops headed toward Chicago late to-day as Federal intervention was expected intervention was expected intervention was the powerful United States Second Corps, have occupied a line rundrivers strike that has tied up food ning northwards from Trieste to a ROME, May 22.—(U.P)—British Enemy's Trans-China Sup-PARIS, May 22.—(P)—Both the and vital materials for nearly a oint five miles east of Gorizia in a deep penetration into the disput-A detachment of soldiers ap-proached the metropolis from the headquarters announced tonight.

tier to use the German high command as an intermediary in controlling and administering German forces, Supreme Allied headquarters announced today.

Towns occupied included Monte of China's new officially described as a further stage of a forward concentration into the Italian territory claimed by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

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American commanders at Okination and Japanese lines in American commanders at Okination and Chination and Forces, Supreme Allied headquarters announced today.

American commanders at Okination and Forces, Spino and Tarnova in what was officially described as a further stage of a forward concentration into the Italian territory claimed by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

The Second Corps was command-In Gary, Ind., reporters estimated by Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes. Some form of Federal interven-

tion became assured after the National War Labor Board referred areas actually occupied by Tito's troops, and Field Marshal Sir China supply corridor. the dispute over wages and hours to Economic Stabilizer William H. Harold Alexander and Maj. Gen. Davis in Washington.

Effects of the walkout of 6,500 chief of staff, had flown to Trieste miles south of Chunking, Chinese future," said Vice Adm.

being felt beyond the metropoli- area. tan area.

(BBC, heard by NBC, reported Some railroad freight was back-that Gen. Mark Clark, American ing up for lack of interline trans-commander of Allied troops in Liuchow.

(Kweichow) railroad toward the Turner said Okinawa, three-fourths in American hands, almost a base for aerial attacks.

fer service, waste paper saved in Italy, arrived in Trieste also.) the war salvage campaign was piling up, and over-the-road trucking was hampered by a shortage of Yugoslav troops in the areas, were As they were made, reliable tomatic Electric Company, manusources reported Allied diplomatic Burma. figures conferred at Caserta on the Trieste situation.

lice labor detail squad cars were \$1,000,000 was filed against the

British and United States ambas- below the railroad had advanced gar Loaf hill, west coast height

May Ask Discharge

infantryman to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, is Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Ar-'seriously considering" asking dis- nold's Seventh Infantry Division charge from the Army on the basis of 135 points. He was cited for his 'one-man war' on the Nazis rear Nimitz said the Japanese chose NEARING TRIESTE Namick, Germany. (International)

INTO JAP LINES

ply Corridor Faces Greatest Threat

CHUNGKING, May 22.—(P)—Okinawa area at dusk Monday.
Chinese troops, hurling back strong mainder were chased off. No damheadquarters announced tonight. enemy counter-attacks, have ripage was reported.

Towns occupied included Monte ed 22 miles into Japanese lines in American commanders at Oki-

The developing Chinese offen- rines. sive in Kwangsi province 150 miles All day British and American north of Indo-China was regarded us, I think we will break the Jap troops had been moving eastward by Chungking observers as the resistance soon," said Maj. Gen. into disputed territory, avoiding war's most serious Chinese threat Roy Geiger, commander of the to the west flank of Japan's trans- Third Amphibious Marine Corps'

Striking out from the captured independent union members were for a first-hand inspection of the forces were sweeping eastward mond K. Turner, commander of the Kwangsi - Kweiyang Naval forces around the island.

along the north and south em- ponese aircraft escaped destruc-Rear Adm. Ellery Stone, chair- bankments of the Kwangsi-Kwei- tion. man of the Allied commission; Sir yang railroad, and the Chinese

A suit demanding damages of (Continued on Page Ten; Col. 5) (Continued on Page Ten; Col 2.) back by Sixth Division Marines Mistreatment Of Yanks By Goering Is Reported

He was lying. A security unit of the U. S. 101st

BERCHTESGADEN, May 22-(U.P)| through members of Adolf Hitler's BERCHTESGADEN, May 22—(U.P.) through members of Adolf Hitler's

Reichs Marshal Hermann Goerheadquarters shorthand reporters' area took the Devildogs to the
crest of Half Moon hill, but Japaing told Allied war correspondents staff, a transcript of a conference in a recent interview that he al- attended by Hitler last January 27 nese command of a nearby height ways did his best to assure corin which Goering, discussing the kept the Americans from cleaning rect treatment of Allied prison-removal of 10,000 imprisoned Amuricans from the hill. erican and British airmen in Silesia, proposed:

> "Pull off their pants and boots so they cannot run away in the left 200 dead on the hillside. Ma-

The conference took place at a On one slope were the bodies of time when the Russian drive into 30 Marines and 15 Japanese, and Silesia appeared likely to liberate Pfc. Paul R. Hunter, Lake Worth, with the shorthand reporters' staff. ies." WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)— sives in isolated localities," it was tacks were scattered and aimless, Aimless Japanese balloon attacks stated. But it was emphasized that without military threat, but de- ed an educational public safety conference discussed routine mili-

> "Around Sagan (45 miles southeast of Cottbus, and about 45 miles from the old German-Polish frontier) there are 10,000 captured air force officers. Guard and transport facilities are not available. The proposal is suggested that prisoners be left for their Russian

ally. They'd get 10,000 fliers." "Why haven't they been sen away earlier? That's carelessness without comparison," said Hitler That is the concern of the com

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Rain Hampers Naha Advance

ESTABLISHED 1867

1,000 YARDS GAINED

Undefended City Reduced To Rubble By Gunfire And Bombing

GUAM, Wednesday, May 23.A)—Doughboys of the Seventh Infantry Division, back in the fight after a brief rest, smashed through the undefended city of Yontbaru, eastern anchor of the tough enemy line across southern Okinawa, and pressed 1,000 yards beyond the rubbled city yesterday.

The advance beyond Yonabaru was announced today by Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who reported that rains and mud limit-Technical Sergeant Jake W. ed operations on the central and western sectors, where the Yanks Miss., who is the nation's 100th are threatening the major Okina-

Nimitz said the Japanese chose not to defend Yonabaru, which

was thoroughly reduced by gunfire and bombing. Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th Infantry Division continued its attack on stiff Japanese defenses

in the Conical hill sector west of Another Heavy night counterat-tack against Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First Marine Division

on the west flank was turned back with 80 Japanese killed.

Twelve to 15 Japanese planes attacked American shipping in the Okinawa area at dusk Monday.

S. Tenth Army Infantry and Ma-"If the weather doesn't impede

Saxth and First Divisions at the front. Alfred M. Gruenther, Fifth Army Japanese bastion of Hochih, 330 island in the comparatively near

ready is a base for aerial attacks Liuchow, biggest and most pow on southern Japan, only 325 miles The military moves, carefully erful Japanese stronghold in south- to the north, and on Formosa and mapped to avoid friction with the ern China, lies astride the long enemy air bases in the Ryukyus. north-south railroad cutting across Thirty-five Japanese planes divmade without reported incidents. China that links Manchuria with ed in for low level attacks on enemy outposts in Indo-China and American ships off Okinawa Sun-Burma.

The Chinese were advancing U. S. units. Only nine of the Nip-

A furious 500-man Japanese Noel Charles and Alexander Kirk, command announced that forces counterattack Sunday night on Suon the Okinawa line, was turned who had secured the crest after 11 bloody attacks.

Then the Leathernecks pushed 200 yards south of Sugar Loaf Monday, winning a limestone ridge on their right flank to dominate the Asato river, which flows through Naha, Okinawa capital city, front reports said. Another Marine surge in this

kept the Americans from cleaning Some of the Japanese in the charge up Sugar Loaf hill wore American Marine uniforms and rine losses also were heavy.

ADM. FURLONG SAYS:

WASHINGTON, May 22.--A war bond statement from Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, commandant, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor:

"Our job at Pearl Harbor is keeping the ships fit to fight. Your war bonds purchase the steel, guns and equipment with which we repair the bat-tie-damaged ships and return them to the fight. The men who fight and die in these ships deserve your purchase of war

(Continued on Page Ten; Col. 5) other "kindred ailments." (Continued on Page Three; Col. 1) Airborne Division obtained, Characterizing the job of keeping a huge war fleet afloat as Aimless Balloon Attacks Launched On U. S., a most important one, Hallett pro claimed the U.S. as a potentially Government Says No Property Is Damaged the Allied prisoners. An account of the conference proceedings is in the 101st Division's hands along more Marine bodies than Jap bod. great maritime nation. That we have had our fair share of even our own water commerce in the past Mr. Hallett deemed it advisable

to lay up a certain proportion of its use except in case of national U. S. mainland for several months, with alarm." the Army and Navy announced

ice an essential adjunct to the today. Navy, he emphasized the part play-ed by the Merchant Marine in our the unmanned balloons float with in isolated places and should be statement said. out control, their main purpose avoided, it stated.

Naval successes.

The voyage of the S. S. Savannah, the first steam-driven vessel
to cross the Atlantic, May 22, 1819,
to cross the heginning of our mechanto cross the heginning of our mechanto cross the heginning of our mechantranspose to set brush and of the believed to be to set brush and of the warm weather and the end of the warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that people and especially children, livthey may the heginning of our mechantranspose to the talk ing snow. With the coming of the warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that people and especially children, livthey may the heginning of our mechantranspose to the talk ing snow. With the coming of the warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that people and especially children, livthey may the heginning of our mechantranspose to the talk ing snow. With the coming of the warm weather and the end of the press and radio have done and "refraction to the talk ing snow. With the coming of the warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that people and especially children, livthey may the state to the set brush and the coming of the warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that people and especially children, livthey may the state to the set brush and the coming of the warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that people and especially children, livthey may the state to the set brush and the coming of the warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that people and especially children, livthey may the state to the set brush and the coming of the warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that the coming of the warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that the coming of the warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that the coming of the warm weather and the end of the school session it is desirable that the coming of

today.

ment as a warning to the public. found lying in isolated spots or locality and effect of the balloons.

Carrying a few small bombs, Unexploded bombs may be found concealed in wooded areas," the in helping him to evaluate his ef-

our war-norm neet anter the discussed routine miliunder strict regulations forbidding have been made on the western the attacks "should not be viewed its use except in case of national II S mainland for several months with alarm" tailed facts might help the Japanese to correct their methods. "There is always the possibility

"Some may be buried in melt-

was the beginning of our methal, in the press.

ized conquest of the seas, he said.

It was from this small beginning that our fleet of thousands of the balloons are of gray, white that our fleet of thousands of the paper, about 33 cific information of the balloons and cautioned under no circum-the announcement said. that our fleet of thousands of feet in diameter. They are 'known from the enemy, the war and navy stances to touch or approach any to have landed or dropped explo-

The enemy would be aided great-The military made the announce- that unexploded bombs may be ly by exact information about time,

> forts, it was stated. Civilians were asked to do as In asserting that the attacks