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Senate Kills Pay-as-Go Amendment

Louisianan's Proposal Would Have Credited **Current Payments** Against 1943

Washington, May 14-(AP) The Senate rejected, 57 to 21, today an amendment to the pay-a-you-go revenue bill to credit correct payments against this year's income and collect the full 1912 tax in ten semi-annual justaliments beginning next

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mendment was offered by Elender, Louisiana Demo-told the Senate he thought wirked to abate anybody's wartime.

Churchill **Tells Chiang Relief Sure**

ston, May 14 – (AP) – Munister Winston Churchill aned Generalissimo Chiang that "the day will come shall rejoice . . at feats of the United Nations which dy drive the Japanese from of China."

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The same time. Churchill re-d a message from General and D. Eisenhower. Allied com-der-in-chief in North Africa, giv-rmy assurance that this army continue to pound until Hitler-to been exterminated from the

ther pointing up the possibility the prime minister and presi-ine charting action in the west-Partic area was the disclosure to White House that Churchill held conferences of thirty min-to an hour with T. V. Soong wer forcign minister, who is now the Luited States, and Herbert with Australian minister of ex-Australian minister of ex-

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AMERICA A TROOP DETACHMENT from Barbados, according to a British radio announcement, has embarked for Dominica Island (arrow), a Brit-ish presession that lies between Guadeloupe and Martinique in the West Indies. The German radio reported that U. S. naval units ware meeting on Martiniaue U.S.

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were moving on Martinique. U.S. and British officials would not comment. (International) Rationing **Of Clothes**

Nelson Holds Up **Prospect Unless Prob**lems Solved; Would Be Terrible Thing

Washington, May 14-(AP)-Washington. May 14-(AP)-Congress received from Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, a warwing today that rationing of clothing and textiles in the United States is immiment un-less we can use the best brains of the industry and so utilize all the facilities as to get the most out of them."

BROUGHTON FREES EIGHT PRISONERS



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U.S. TROOPS LAND ON ATT

Bombers Hit from Africa and pritain, **Blasting Daylights Out** of Enemy Targets

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 11-(Al')-Allied air squadrons rained powerful blows upon Sardinia. Sicily and Italy herseli yesterday in an offensive no longer divided by the necessity for support of ground troops in Tunisia.

U. S. flying fortresses and medium bombers delivered a smashing assault upon Tag-laria, port and air base which long helped support Axis forces in North Africa

long helped support Axis forces in North Africa. The raid was the largest yet un-detaken against Sordician targets, har surpassing that on Maddalena two weeks ago. About twenty enemy vessels were sunk or damaged and large oil fires were spotted at the Si-cilian harbor of Angusta by about fifty U. S. Liberators, At-tacking from Middle East bases, they dumped almost 250,000 pounds of explosives there un-der RAF fighter escort from Malta.

Malta. Naples, in Italy, and Messina, in Sicily, were other cities which felt the tury of airpower unleashed by the unconditional surrender of the last of Colonel General Von Arnim's fighting men, a surrender that yield-ed enormous quantities of war sup-plies and nearly 175,000 German and Malta.

(Continued on Page Two) **DAVIES IN CAIRO**

EN ROUTE MOSCOW Cairo, Egypt, May 11.---(AP)---Carro, Egypt, May 11.—(AP)— Joseph E. Davies, enroute to Moscow on a special mission for President Roosevelt, arrived last night in Cairo. He stayed with the American minister, Alexan-der C, Kirk.

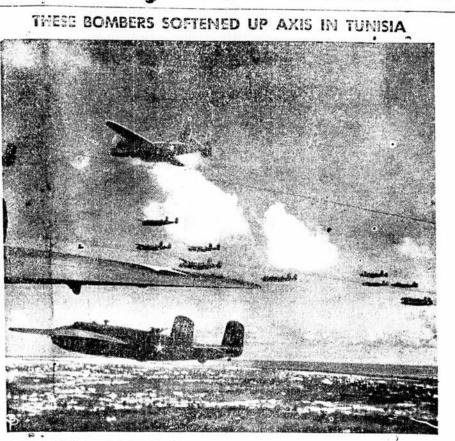
STRIKE INITIATED IN ALABAMA SHAFT

Birmingham, May 14—(AP)—The day shift of approximately the new employed in the Sayre coal in ne of the Republic Steel Corporation field to report for work today in what a United Mine Workers official said was "an entirely local dispute"

Bulgarians Appeal To Hitler To Send Aid There Quickly

London. May 14.—(AP)—King Boris of Bulgaria has sent au urgent appeal to Adolf Hitler for additional secret police units as protection against internal dis-turbances, reports reaching Al-lied governments said today. These advices said it us un-

establish the job th period uni-portunity governmer "This t armistice" ant asserts going to b As proch-must be This do These advices said it was un-derstood that the gestapo chief himself. Heinrich Himmler, was



BLAZING A PATH through Axis fortifications and softening up battlelines for Allied troops, these B-25 Mitchell bombers were responsible in great part for the Allied victories in North Africa. This photo, taken during a flight over enemy positions, is from News of the Day Newsreel. (International)

No Armistice at End of War; Will Occupy Germany, Italy

Allies Determined To 2,000 Axis Planes . . Crush Militarism This And 770 of Allies Time Once and for All, London Says

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Inner Defenses Under Tremendous Barrage from Big Guns

Moscow, May 14 --- (AP) ---Battling against still stubborn German resistance in the Kuban, the Red army has advanced some sectors and captured 111 additional lines northeast of the Black Sca port of Novorossisk, dispatches from the front said

had been a

Fighting Is Heavy With Jap Forces

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Washington Offers Comment on Tokyo Claim; May Be Part of Drive on Japan

Washington, May 14-(AP) -The United States has launched the long-expected attack to Irive Japan out of the Aleutian islands.

American troops landed on island of Attu on Tuesthe day, the Navy announced today, and were met by Japanese of unknown strength. They are locked in battle now.

The situation is still not clear, but United States air and sea forces presumably are partici-pating in an all-out bid for an carty decision.

(By The Associated Press)

Japanese imperial headquar-ters reported today that American troops had langed on Attu island at the western tip of the Aleutians, less than 2,000 miles from Tokyo and said bitter fighting was in progress.

Attu lies 600 miles west of the big United States base at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. It was occupied by the Japanese last

June 8. The Japanese communique, as re-corded by the U. S. Federal Com-munications Commission, declared: Pinperial headquarters, May 14, 4

wimperial headquarters, May 14, 4 p. m. G.a. m. EWT): "Crack American forces began landing at Attu island in the Aleu-tians on May 12. Our forces on the same island have intercepted them and are now engaging them in fierce battle."

In Washington, official confir-mation was lacking. The Navy and War Departments maintain-ed their traditional policy of not commenting on Tokyo broad-casts. Tokyo's report of a surprise American sea-borne attack on At-tu island was the second indica-tion within a week that a deter-mined campaign was under way to drive the enemy out of the Aleutians and clear the way for a possible thrust across the step-ping stone islands to Japan itself.

The Navy announced last Friday that American forces had occupied Amenitka island, 265 miles east of Attu, on January 12. Japan's only other outpost in the Alentians at much-bombed Kiska, is 196 miles east of Attu.

BRITISH IN BURMA WITHDRAW FURTHER

New Delhi, India, May 11.—(AP) —British forces have made another withdrawal northward on the Maya peninsula of Burma, and have taken up "new positions more suitable for defense," a communique raid today. The disputches did not indicate the tent of the Red Army's most re-nal game, but said that definite ide in the face

London. May 11-(AP)-The Allies are determined to avoid one of the midior mistakes of the 1918 armistice and intend to or-empt Germany and tady with their military torces, lock, stock and barrel, when the final col-day in industry lock, stock and barrel, when the final col-day in industry operation of the stood that during the period of military occupation the Allied leadership has decided to deal only with military authorities and only on an unconditional surrender basks. French North Africa and the col-lapse of Axis resistance May 11. The War Department reported this today in a review of the spectacular part played by the Albed team under Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Teilder, It said that in life first clev-en days of May above the score was 300 Axis panes destroyed, against 49 Albed alongift lost, a ratio of six to ene, and added addings (b) Altree and full list, a ratio of six to ene, and added that from May 7—the day Tunis and Bizerte fell—the enemy air arm liferally danced to the Al-lied time, losize approximately cleven planes for every Allied plaze brought down."

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CRAFT IN SOLOMONS Today.

Washington, May 14—(AP)— The Allied forres of North M-rica destroyed approximately 2,000 planes while being about 770 in the six months and three days between the Londins in French North Africa and the col-large of Axis resistance May 11

