

Washington, May 19-(AP) -Setting his jaw firmly, Prime Minister Churchill pledged today British participation in an eventual finish fight until Japan's war industries and cities are laid in ashes. The British, Curchill said, will be in there fighting "side by side with you" while there is breath in our bod-ies and blood flows in our veins.

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There was thunderous applause from members of Congress and high otherads of this and the British gov-erments as the black-suited prime inister spread his feet apart, stuck hands in his pockets in a char-

Then, he disclosed a moment later, he and President Roosevelt hope for' a meeting soon with Premier Stalin of Russia and General Chiang Kai-shek of (hina.

China. Churchill declared also that Britain's air offensive is forcing Germany to withdraw "more and more" planes from the fighting fronts to "purely defensive" op-erations at the expense of loss of aggression and initiative. The, he said, will prove a "ma better in bringing victory." Sees Janan in Ashes

See Japan in Ashes As for Japan's cities and war in-lates, Churchill flatly declared: "It ashes they must surely die for epeace ocmes to the world." **U-Boat Will BE Curbed**

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The increasing number of Ameri-tan and British planes is being felt. he and, adding: "There is no doubt the Allies vast-ly outnumber the air forces of the heathe forces of Germany, Italy and Japan."

Germany Weakening

Britain's air offensive, he contin-(Continued on Page Three)

EASTERN HOUSEMEN

TO MEET ON JUNE 11

Strikes Keynote; Magnitude of Problem Fully Recognized Hot Springs, Va., May 19— (AP) — The United Nations food conference, called to ex-plore pathways to a world free from want, settled down to its task today in a dimension of Wikon, May 19, (AP) The East-en Carolina Tobacco Warehouse-men's Association will hold its an-mal meeting here June II. A. W. Fleming, president announced. mingled far-reaching hope and



Arnim (foreground) enters barbed wire enclosure of a war priso mmp outside London. He was flown to England in an RAF transport plane. British officers walk behind him. (International Radiophoto)

Food Conference Starts Its Task In Confidence

Roosevelt Message Nazis Ban News On Water Damage

Stockholm, Sweden, May 19.– (AP)—German afficials clamped an airtight censorship today on details of the widespread damage and numerous casualties caused by flood waters pouring from the mine-shattered Mohne and Eder reservoirs. Acknowledging that widespread destruction was caused by the destruction was caused by the spectacular RAF performance, a erman spo

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Kinnon and Henry Kendrick in Moore county on second degree murder charges.
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Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill ardered a new trial in the case of Pete Miller and A. B. Miller, convicted in Robeson county in connection with the deaths in a gunfight of O. D. Grimsley and W. G. Grimsley. The jury's verdicet was that Pete Miller was guilty of murder in the second degree in the death of O. D. Grimsley, and innocent as to the death of W. G. Grimsley. The jury's verdicet was that Pete Miller was guilty of markaughter in the death of W. G. Grimsley. The shootings followed in mocent in the death of W. G. Grimsley. The shootings followed in argument over a drain ditch, and the defendants pleaded self-defense. The Hunt-Smith decision, handed down by Associate Justice Wallace Winborne, related that the defendats kidnaped a taxi driver on October 27, 1942, and at pistol point forced Mrs. Eldora Hinson Eason and her sister, Mrs. Elberta Hinson Capell, into the cab, The women, walking along the road, had refused to accompany the defendats until they were forced to do so. Harell was released and told to leave, and Mrs. Capell escaped. Then both men allegedly raped Mrs. Eason. Other opinions: State vs. Miller, et al. Robeson, new trial.

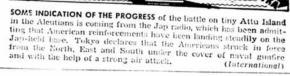
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Heavy Attacks By Germans Repulsed By Russian Forces

London, May 19.—(AP)—Stiff German attack northeast of Novo-rocick on the Black Sea and in the Latchansk area of the Donets river were beaten att by Russian troops during the night with losses to the enemy, the Soviet midday communi-que said today. At Novorostik, where the besieg-ed Germans have been trying for days to drive Red troops from the inner defense, more than 100 Nazis were killed and a Mobile gun and a tank were destoved, said the com-

were killed and a Mobile gun and a tank were destroyed, said the com-munique, which was recorded by The Associated Press, Four boats carrying Germans, and altempting to cross the river in the lower Kuban, were sunk, it said.

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201,000 captured, it was an-nounced officially today. Simultaneously with disclosure that nearly a third of a million en-empty troops were put out of action in the final stages of the North Af-rican campaign came the announce-ment of the heaviest raid yet on the Italian island of Pantelleria, only 45 miles from Cap Bon in Tunisia, carried out by United States air forces. torer

Albeet off by United States in orces. Flying Fortresses smashed at the same time at the important Sicilian base of Trapania, blow-ing up a ship in the harbor and covering docks and the railway yards with bomb bursts. Photographs taken immeyiate-ly after the assault by the large force of War Hawks, Lightnings, Mitchells and Marauders, which dropped 100 tons of bombs on partelleria, showed hits on six merchant vessels in the harbor, numerous fires from hits on the dock and warchouse areas, ex-tensive bomb hits on the air-dromes, fire planes smashed on

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Japs Frightened

(By The Associated Press) Japan's losing battle on Attu-island was reported nearing a climax today, with United States troops tightening a trap on the main Japanese forces at Holtz bay, and American fighting men throughout the Pacific kept vigil for a possible "face saving" thrust by the enemy

elsewhere. Eight days after American seaborne contingents landed on Attu, opening an offensive to drive the Japanese out of the Aloutions, there are a fully Aleutians, there was still no sign of Japanese reinforcements en route to support the beleag-uered Attu garrison.

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lied position only five miles from Salamaua. Meanwhile, General MacArthur's bombers railed seven Japanese bases in widespread sweeps over enemy territory yesterday. On the Burma front, land fighting was marked by small skirmishes in which British troops killed 23 Japanese, while in the skies RAF bombers and fighters hammered enemy water transport along the Bay of Ben-gal coast, and pounded other targets inland. The scale of RAF operations in-dicated that the British were stru-ing to prevent the Japanese from moving up troops and stupples for an invasion of India before the ar-rival of the monseon rains.

Over 97 Percent Of Pearl Harbor's Wounded Survive

Washington. May 19.—(AP)— More than 97 percent of the havy men and marines wounded at Pearl Harbor have survived, the Office of War Information reported today. The wounded don't die," was the theme of an exhaustive OWI report on the treatment of Unit-ed States army and navy casuar-tics. Its findings were summed up in these words: "Never before in the history of the world has the fighting man had available the medical care and equipment the United States into the uppendix defend-ers." Of all the same of the tighting

ers." Of all the navy and marine personnel listed as wounded at Pearl Harbor, only 2.6 died sub-semently. OWI said, 53 percent bad returned to duty by March 31, 1913, while 43.5 percent were still under treatment, and 9,10 of one percent were invalided from service. Figures for Army wounded were not available, but OWI said obtainable data showed that "recoveries are comparable to naval and marine percentages."

mingled far-reaching hope and cautions realism. The keynote of faith in ulti-mate achievement of world free-dom from want was founded in a message from President Roose-velt read to the conference's formal opening session last night, vigorously affirming that the world owes every man his daily bread. "Society must meet in full," the President said, "its obstation to make available to all its mem-bers at least the minimum ade-quate nutrition." This confident note was teched in the opening address of Judge Mar-vin Jones, elected permanent chair-man by the 45 assembled delegations, Jones appealed for global economie and political collaboration to make the next 100 years the "people's cen-tury."

The note of cautious realism was sounded in the address of Chairman P. W. Kue, of the Chinese delegation, speaking for the foreign delegates. Kno stressed the magnitude of the problems controling the conference in the delegation. Speaking for the foreign delegates. The stressed the magnitude of the problems controling the conference in the delegation. The address of the foreign delegates. It is a stressed to be address of the foreign delegates. The stressed the magnitude of the problems controling the conference in the delegation. The foreign delegates and flowed a stress of the magnitude of the problems controling the conference in the delegation. The foreign delegates are the stressed the magnitude of the problems controling the conference in the delegation. The foreign delegates are the conference in the delegation. The foreign delegates are stressed the magnitude of the problems controling the conference in the conference in the delegation. The foreign delegates. The stressed is a stressed the magnitude of the problems controling the conference is deliver. The stresses are the stresses and the foreign delegates. The stresses are the stresses and the stresses are the stresses and the stresses are the stresses are the stresses. The stresses are the stresses are the stresses are the stresses are the stresses. The stresses are the stresses. The stresses are the

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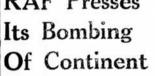
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New York, May 19.—(AP)—Dis-triet Attorney Frank S. Hogan an-nounced today the indictment of Jo-seph S. Foy, international vice presi-dent of the union of operating en-gineers, AFL, and James Boye, in-ternational vice president of the hod carriers union, AFL, on charges of extorting more than \$300,000 from construction andicates building the London, May 19-(AP)-The planes over the English channel this afternoon signalled the conconstruction availables building the this afternoon signalied the con-\$300,000,000 Delaware aqueduct prothe two men, who surrendered war on the Nazis in Europe





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 The two men, who surrendered to Hogan this morning, were charged also with a conspiracy to extent \$100,000 from turns operating in New York and several up-State counties. The indictments alleged that Fay and Bore promised that no labor difficulties would develop if they were paid the designated sums, and the designated sums, and the designated sums, and the paid, haborers would not be sent on the paid. Indict they were not paid, haborers would not be sent on the paid, started in 1936.
 WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Moscow, May 19.—(AP)—Jo-seph E. Davies—one of the world's most interesting mail men at the moment—arrived in Moscow this morning bearing a lefter from President Roosevelt for Josef Stalin. The former United States ambassador to the Soviet Union, who is reported not to know the contents of the lefter, planned to present it at an early date to the Russian pre-micr. In Attu Now Are United

(By The Associated Press) American troops, driving to-ward a swift capture of Attu island, have pinched off Japanese forces in the cast end of the island, the Navy announced today, and have thrown the en-emy back against the harbor for

a last-ditch stand. A Navy bulletin said United States columns striking south from Holtz bay and north from Massacre harbor had met, thus closing the trap on apparently the main enemy forces on the 35-mile-long island.

The communique said the Jap-anese fled toward Chicagof on the northeast coast, leaving only snipers behind.

Meanwhile, American fight-(Continued on Fage Three) ignty. (Continued on Fage Three) with Germany, Italy and Japan. (Continued on Fage Three) ignty. (Continue ing men throughout the Pacific