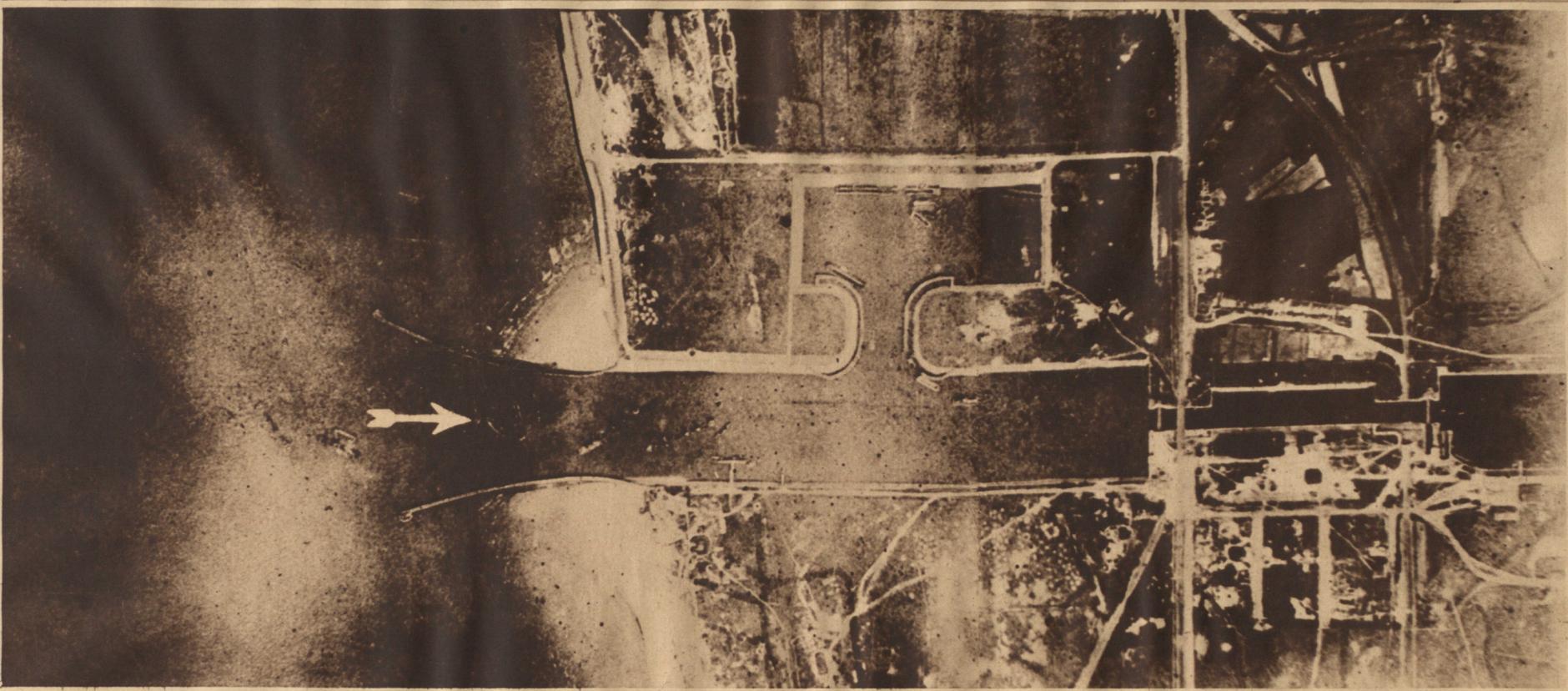




In the harassed French towns behind the front, the inhabitants live exclusively in the cellars. Their cook-stoves must emit smoke somewhere, and so the cellar windows are used as chimneys. *Theo Mouroult.*

These two small ones took up only a few minutes of their six-foot captor's time. *British Official from Kadel & Herbert.*



Here is unquestionable proof of what the British did to the entrance to Zeebrugge in the raid of April 22. In this picture taken from a British airplane, the tops of the funnels of the sunken ships can clearly be seen, lying diagonally across the entrance to the harbor. German boats are distinguishable lying at anchor near the lock gates. Note the aviator's view of surf rolling in on the beach above the breakwater. *British Official, Underwood & Underwood.*



Drawing rations. *British Official Underwood.*

This is historically a most significant picture, showing the first representatives from chaotic Russia to appeal to Japan for allied intervention in Siberia. The two men at the head of the table are delegates from the Amur Republic, one of the Pacific provinces of Siberia, and have come to Tokio to ask for financial and military aid against the Bolsheviki and Germans. Note the picture of Washington on the wall of the Japanese Council room. *Photograph from Adachi.*