HINDENBURG LINE CAN BE FLANKED BUT COST WILL BE HEAVY, VIEW

American General Asserts a Sweeping Retreat of Germans Could Be Forced.

RESULT WORTH BIG COST

Big Obstacle Called Knowledge That Present War Will Not Be Last Great War, Despite Such Hope.

By Richard Martin Boeckel (Copyright, 1917, International News Service Washington, June 26 .- 'England can land troops on German territory, flank the Hindenburg line and force a sweep-

ing retreat of the Germans on the west front-if she will pay the cost, but it will be staggering."
That is the opinion of high officers of the American army and navy. The above statement was made today by one of general rank. It emphasized American military opinion. And, in view of the recent statements made by Winston Churchill and other noted British advocates of the necessity of winning the war at any cost," it is

considered certain here that, if the Hindenburg line holds throughout the coming summer and fall movements. the allied war council, with American officers "sitting in," must decide whether England and America will not have to accept the remedy or face Not Last War, Say Officers

The big obstacle to British acceptance at present is the knowledge there that despite the optimistic utterances of many men in high places that this will be the last great war, English public men deep in their hearts do not accept any such sentiment. Neither do Americans who know the game as matter of fact. This was emphasized over and over again to me by the general in question who, because of army regulations, cannot be identified. "England can throw her armies be-hind the German line by utilizing all

of her great battle fleet to reduce the land fortifications on the German coast," continued the general. can then bend back the kaiser's forces all along the Hindenburg line and force the Germans out of France faster than they originally advanced on Paris." "Then why in heaven's name does she not do so?" he was asked.

Cost Staggers Britain He hesitated. He drew on his pipe

"Frankly I don't know," the general it is impossible to tell. The cost in you may depend. The calculation prob- ships into the pot." ably was made when Winston Churchill was head of the admiralty. He was

Defenses Not Impregnable

and tried to guard against the possi- been rusting in some foreign port." bility of such an attack. Their fortibeen reinforced but they have not been made impregnable-geographic conditions do not permit of impregnable fortifications there.

"Gibraltar is impregnable and so are the Dardanelles. There are a few other such fortresses in the world. Helgoland may be one of them, but the Belgian coast is not. The German coast fortifications can be repowers have sustained.

Result Worth the Cost

"With the audacious Winston Churchill at the helm, the British navy did not hesitate to go up the Dar-danelles when they wanted to open the way to the Black Sca," the general said. "Why do you suppose the British navy now hesitates to go up against these more vulnerable German coast fortifications?"

The veteran warrior sniffed, and was silent a moment. Then he con-

Even at the price paid they did not man is the tenth man to be suspended. succeed. It is certain that reducing He formerly was a customs inspector.

LITTLE GIRL PATRIOT RAISES RED X MONEY



Genevieve Perkins Hyatt

Little Genevieve Perkins Hyatt, \$15 | measure," urged one dry member to-East Thirty Third street, dressed in day. the attire of a Red Cross nurse, sold roses at the Red Cross center Monday afternoon, for the fund. Though only all sections and factions, the radical charged a nickel for her roses, and propitious to put across a nation-wide some people even gave her a quarter. dry bill, and the more conservative urg-Not satisfied with this, little Gen- ing against hitching prohibition to the evieve gave an entertainment at the food measure. house of Mrs. George C. King Satur- | Meantime the senate finance commitand sent great smoke rings floating day. She charged 5 cents admission tee experts are mulling over arguments and did all the entertaining herself, of experts dealing with loss of revenue "Why doesn't she do it?" he repeated. She sang, danced and spoke several if the prohibition amendment carries. "Well, she has counted the cost in pieces. She raised \$1.85 by this enter-

"But that does not mean more expensive. But it's worth it, It's ment worth the whole British navy. And men and ships can be calculated ex- the United States probably would not actly-and England has calculated it, be unwilling to toss a few of her

Britain Has Definite Reason

In the Dardanelles fighting the British admitted the loss of the Irresistfleet, even if he had to go into Helgo- ible, the Ocean, the Goliath, the Triumph and the Majestic. In an address to parliament in his own defense, No-"The calculation he made then vember 15, 1915, Winston Churchill adwould have to undergo some alteration mitted: "We lost two old vessels (in be manufactured even for flavoring, now," the general added. "No one can addition), which, if they had not been believe that the Germans have not seen lost in the Dardanelles, would have

fications on the coast undoubtedly have some 90,000 tons. The French minis- and numerous others say that if food try of marine admitted the loss in the is controlled, steel, oil, clothing-Dardanelles of the 12,007 ton battleship everything from a sack of peanuts to Bouvet and certain other units.

ment has some very definite reason this are in reserve. for refusing to wage an offensive naval warfare," the general continued. England Is Conserving Mavy

"England is conserving her navy." duced and England can land an army When the war ends naturally she has been before the senate five years, there. That army can turn Hinden- wants to have a navy greater than and the preferential routing bill, burg's flank and force a retreat that the assembled navies of any possi-might push the Germans to the very ble coalition. Why she wishes to do gates of Berlin. The blow would be this, in view of her acceptance of the the heaviest moral thrust the central Peace league scheme for after the war, it is difficult to say.

"To outstrip any possible coalition. in naval construction would require not only conservation of her present fighting ships, but the building of hundreds f new ones."

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Inspector Heitman Suspended San Francisco, June 26.—(P. N. S.) -William Heltman, immigration inspector, was suspended today by Immigration Commissioner Edward White applied another match to his pipe. He at the instance of John Densmore, a special investigator and solicitor for the department of commerce. Dens- meaning of the liquor clause in "At the Dardanelles the British sac- more has for several months been in- food control bill, which passed t rificed half a dozen second line ships vestigating conditions in the service lower branch of congress Saturd -then they had a second thought, relative to Chinese immigrants. Helt- night.

HOUSE FOOD CONTROL **BILL IS BROADENED BY** VOTE OF SENATE BODY

Agricultural Subcommittee Includes Regulation of Many Other Necessities.

CONSUMERS ARE FAVORED

Food Consumption Control Is Eliminated-Coal, Steel, Oil, Petroleum Products, Implements, Listed.

Washington, June 26 .- (U. P.) -The senate agriculture subcommittee today voted to broaden the house food control bill to include regulation of coal, steel, oil, petroleum products, farm implements and other necessaries.

The committee amended the bill to exclude from control of the food administrator food consumption-what the people shall serve on their table. It was further agreed to release the farmer from all regulations under the bill covering power to requistion prod-

Senator Gore contended the bill should be limited only to distribution and to production. A special subcommitte, including Gore, Kenyon and Chamberlain, was named to consider

upon during the morning. Pight Endangers Program

The prohibition fight pending in the senate today endangered the whole leg-The Lever food control bill is blocked by the tremendous confusion

resulting from injection of the sweeping dry amendment by the house. Threats and counter-threats from quota of \$40,000,000. opposing factions have brought about a situation, perhaps unprecedented in nati, produced \$1,902,624 against the the upper branch. As a result, reac- Ohio city's \$1,400,000. tion today set in in force against the drastic dry measure as an adjunct to

the food bill. "Let prohibition go through on its merits, and not under the food control

Loss of Revenue Considered Letters and telegrams poured in from Miss Hyatt realized \$2.87. She prohibitionists halling the situation as

Some emphasize that \$750,000,000 to men, but especially in warships, and she is not ready to pay the total."

"What do you think the total would tainment, to which she invited all the children of the neighborhood.

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"What do you think the total would tainment, to which she invited all the taxes to the federal government and the children of the neighborhood. in licenses, taxes and the like will be the German fortifications would be lost through the prohibition amend-

> Extracts Are Threatened To which proponents reply:

"This tax money and the billions

And again those opposed point out that, under the house amendment, even \$1,082,397, but many thousands of dolhousehold dainties and children's delights are threatened because vanilla. cooking, ice cream, candles and cake.
In addition to the prohibition fight the food bill was threatened from an-The British vessels lost aggregated other angle. Senator Reed of Missouri farm implements-must be controlled "It is evident the British govern- Amendments designed to accomplish

Dry Clause Not to Be Changed Already the measure is carrying some superannuated measures such as the Walsh oil land leasing bill, which passed by the senate some time ago. last, for San Francisco, Standard Oll Company It was hoped the senate agriculture subcommittee would be able to report out to the full committee tomorrow

and that the bill would be on the floor for a finish fight Wednesday or Thurs-The house dry amendment will be rewritten to clarify it, but will not be changed according to present committee

Brewers See Ruin Coming Milwaukee, Wis., June 26 .- (U. P.)-'Complete ruin of the business." was the general view of practically a brewers in Milwaukee today on t

They are pessimistic, too, over whi the senate will do with the measure. "We have no knowledge of how t senate stand, on the bill," said Se retary Stark of the Pabst brewerie 'We hope that the senate will r pass the bill. If they do, it mea complete ruin of our business."

Gustave Pabst, president of the Pabst brewery, and also chief executive of the national brewers' body, is in Washington, fighting passage of the

The Dalles Loses Leading Citizen

The Dalles, Or., June 26.-Charles Jess Crandall, aged 59, prominent in business life here for 25 years, died this morning at The Dalles hospital after several weeks' illness. Mr. Crandall was a prominent Mason and had been a factor in the development of The Dalles and vicinity. He was taken to the hospital three weeks ago for an operation but when the surgeons found cancerous growths the operation was not performed. He was the senior member of the firm of Crandall & Co. architects, and superintended the erection of public and private buildings in all parts of the Pacific northwest.

Anti-Draft Activity Charged

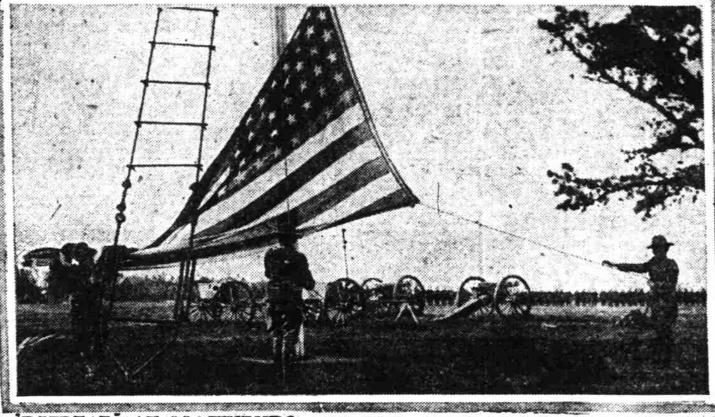
Oakland, Cal., June 26 .- (P. N. S.)-. H. Lang, an electrician and machinist, was arrested by the Oakland police today and turned over to the federal authorities, charged with distributing anti-draft literature.

Seattle Man Honored

Louisville, Ky., June 26.—(I. N. S.)-Judson T. Jennings of Seattle was elected first vice president of the American Library association here to-

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IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY IS NIGHTLY OCCURRENCE AT PLATTSBURG



RETREAT, AT PLATTSBURG

B INTERNATIONAL

The above photograph shows the military ceremony of "Retreat" at Plattsburg. This is the final salute to "Old Glory" given at the close of every day. To the martial strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" every soldier stands at "attention" until the final notes of the anthem proclaim that the post colors have been lowered. This eeremony takes place every night at every army post, camp and station in the United States and its possessions.

The dry amendment was not acted RED CROSS FUND WILL EXCEED ESTIMATES BY OVER \$10,000,000

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New York, with \$36,000,000 reported here, was certain it would raise its St. Louis, in a race with Cincin-

Detroit has nearly doubled its original quota of \$1,500,000, and Buffalo is near the \$2,000,000 mark, nearly \$500,000 above its original allotment San Francisco has raised \$1,094,437, and Los Angeles \$1,013.039.

Minneapolis, with \$750,000, according to reports here, tops St. Paul's \$470,

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	Birmingham, Ala 195,700	150,00
	Wheeling, W. Va 181,322	150.00
	New Orleans 534,688	400.00
3	New Haven 411,916	250.00
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е	Springfield, Mass 259,712	200.00
-	Wilmington, Del 919,706	500,00
	Denver, Colo 658,444	500,00

San Francisco Exceeds Share San Francisco, June 26 .- (P. N. S.) involved in the breweries, distilleries San Francisco exceeded its \$1,000,000 his gun through an alleyway. In the and saloons, will thereby be diverted allotment in the \$100,000,000 Red Cross middle of this, under the cover of the *********** to other business channels, which can fund by more than one hundred thou- darkness, the prowler turned and fired! sand dollars. The subscriptions as hastily totaled this morning were lars have not yet been reported on and it is considered certain that the final figures will show the city well over the \$1,100,000 mark.

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals June 26 Beaver, American steamer, Captain Rankin, passengers and freight, from San Francisco and Los Angeles. San Francisco & Portland Steamship company.

F. A. Kilburn, American steamer, Captain

McClellan, passengers and freight, from San Francisco and way, Emerald Line. Departures June 28
Great Northern, American steamer, Captain Ahman, passengers and freight, for San Francisco, Great Northern Pacific Steamship com-

Atlas, American steamer, Captain Sorley, bal-Marine Almanac Weather at River's Mouth,

North Head, June 26 .- Condition of the the river at noon, smooth; northwest, 18 miles; weather clear. Sun and Tides June 27. Sun rises, 4:22 a. m. Sun sets, 8:06 p. m. Tides at Astoria High Water: Low Water:

ice was dropped at noon

Daily River Readings

STATION.	Flood Stag	Height (in feet).	Changes It last 24 bou	Rainfall t
Wenatchee	40	40.2	+0.2	0
Kamiah	25	12.1	-0.2	0
Lewiston	22	14.9	-0.2	0.
Umatilla	25	22.1	-0.4	0
The Dalles	40	38.2	-0.2	0.
Eugene	10	4.6	-0.1	0
Albany	20	5 2	-0.2	0.
Salem	20	4.7	-0.3	0
Oregon City	12	5.2	-0.3	0
Portland	15	23.1	-0.2	0

At Neighboring Ports

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CLARENCE AMSBURY DEAD AT HOSPITAL AFTER ALLEY DUE

Special Agent on Mysterious 🛎 Mission Succumbs to Bullets of Householder.

Shot in a duel in a dark alleyway off Hall street, a man said by the police to be Clarence Amsbury, who last week attempted to "shake down" *
the Waiters' club at the point of a * revolver, died at the Good Samaritan * hospital this afternoon as a sequel to a night-time duel with a householder.

The shooting was done by E. W. * Hoback, a concrete worker, who lives * at 289 Hall street. Hoback has a * garage in the rear of his house, and was awakened late Monday night by hearing somebody prying off boards * in the garage. Taking his revolver, * Hoback investigated and found a * prowler in his back yard.

After parleying with the man, who seemed to be drunk, the stranger asked * to be led to the street. Hoback drove the man shead of him at the point of point blank at Hoback, according to !. his story. Hoback thereupon opened Frederick W McSe fire with his own revolver, and the Harold L. St. John. prowler dropped.

which was dressed at the emergency hospital, while an ambulance took the unconscious prowler to the hospital, In Hoback's yard the police later say they found a partly emptied bottle which was dressed at the emergency

of liquor and a large gun dropped by Second; Earl D. Arch, to Seventh; Donald the prowler.

Army-Navy Orders

San Francisco, June 26.—(P. N. S.)—Army orders: Officers' quartermaster reserve to active Officers' quartermaster reserve to active duty: Captains John F. Thompson to Chickamangs Park, Ga., as camp uartermaster; Edward S. Luce to Boston, Mass., as assistant depot quartermaster, William J. Briscoe to Washington, D. C., as assistant to camp quartermaster, American university, Washington; John T. Sallee, to Fort Reno, Oklahoma, as assistant to depot quartermaster; Preston G. Shaggs, to Fort Keogh, Mont., as assistant to detail quartermaster. depot quartermaster.
Major Jens Bugge, retired, relieved from Leland Stanford Jt. university. Cal., to this city for duty in office of adjutant general of

city for duty in office of adjutant general of army.

Clerks quartermaster corps appointed field clerks, quartermaster corps: D. McI. Crowley, \$5000, office depot quartermaster. San Francisco; J. H. Denny, \$600, St. Louis, Mo. T. C. H. Andrews, \$1200, San Francisco, Cal. H. I. Wilson, \$1200, Philippine department, J. H. Walton, \$1200, St. Louis, Mo.; J. P. Brust, \$1200. San Francisco; John A. Fays, \$1200. Scattle, Wash. Neil Shields, \$1200, Columbus; L. M. Camp, \$1400, Philadelphia; Joseph E. Valdez, \$1200, El Paso, Texas.

Captain George Abrahams, engineer reserve, relieved from engineer training camp, Washington, will proceed home and stand relieved. Major William H. Rosen, corps of engineers, to Philadelphia, Pa., to procure engineer equipments. to Philadelphia, Pa., to procure engineer equip-

First Lieutenant Roland Harriman, ordnance First Lieutenant Roland Harriman, ordnance officer reserve corps, to active duty Fort Washington, D. C., for assignment.

Major Herbert W. Alden, ordnance reserve to Washington, D. C., for assignment.

First Lieutenant John H. Jonett, coast artillery corps, detailed in the aviation section.

First Lieutenant Reginald H. Cornwell, signal officers' reserve, is assigned to active duty southern department.

(aptain James S. Greene is assigned to the Sixth cavalry. Sixth cavalry.
Officers of the aviation section, signal corps. Officers of the aviation section, signal corps, assigned to active duty in the office of the chief signal officer of the army: First Lieutenants Stephen J. Irzorek, Harry T. Lewis, Clarence H. Young and Samuel Katsman.

Officers relieved from signal corps aviation school, San Diego, to report to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for assignment to duty in southern department: First Lieutenant Warren H. Jernigen, Norman J. Booth, Harrey B. Blackwell, Claude K. Anibehardt and Thorne Duell Jr., caralry: First Lieutenants John S. Russell, Norman E. Peck, infantry, and William B. Peebles, cavalry.

Major John F. Linsley, ordnance reserve, to active duty, Frankford arsenal, Bridesburg, Pa. San Francisco, June 26.—Arrived, June 25:
Schooner Alvena, Sydney, 12:20 p. m.; Tug
Hercules, Astoria, 3 p. m.; Admiral Dewey,
Los Angeles, 10:50 p. m.

Sailed: British Steamer, Moans, Welling
ton, 12:30 p. m.; Carlos, Grays Harbor, 12:30
p. m.; National City, Fort Bragg, with
schooner W. F. Jewett in tow, 3:40; Governor,
San Diego, 4:30 p. m.; Yosemite, Port Gamble, 5:45 p. m.; Sea King, Port San Luis,
with barge Simia in tow, 6:10 p. m.; Daily
Freeman, Grays Harbor, 5:17 p. m.; Sea
Foam, Shelter Cove, 7:30 p. m.; Cleone, Eureka, 7:45 p. m.

Grappler Looking For Body Said to Have \$65 for Cross Municipal Grappler Brady is * looking for the body of a man *

posed to be \$65 in gold that has * been willed to the Red Cross. * A hat floating in the river * was picked up by two boatmen this morning. In the band of the hat was a letter addressed to Brady declaring that the owner was going to drown himself. Fear of being called to service in the trenches is given as the cause. The letter reads: Portland, Or., Early Morning, June 26.-Living in fear of the trenches in Europe, I am going to beat the fiendish to it and end it all. When my body is found by Grappler Brady he will find in my after-port pocket \$65 in gold. Kindly donate same to Red Cross.

Help for the living. Hope for the dead.

JIMMIE HOPE. The letter failed to state just where the author of the letter was going to commit suicide * and Brady is inclined to beever, Brady has been scanning * the water all morning in hopes of seeing the gold-laden body.

McSorley, Alfred R. Warner, First Lieutenant James Francis Clark Hyde. One of the stranger's bullets in-flicted a skin wound in Hoback's arm.

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> Martin, to Fifth.
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> First Lieutenant Edward F. J. Thorne, ordnance reserve to active duty, Springfield nence reserve to active duty. Springfield Armory, Massachusetts. Captain Joseph F Sees, ordnance, to Frank-ford arsenal, Bridesburg, ka., for assignment First Lieutenant Ralph L. Goetzenberger, ordnance, to Watervilet arsenal, New York, for duty.

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. It is claimed that at small cost one

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Mount Angel Or. June 26 - Frances fammer, 21 years old, died at the liverton hospital Monday morning from loss of blood, the result of an Angel. Neither Berning nor the young accident near Scotts Mills, when a women was injured. small car in which he was taking party for a ride swerved toward a 15 oot bank and then slipped back and turned over. The windshield was shattered, the glass cutting Hammer's legs deeply. Clement Berning gave what first aid he could and ran half a mile to telephone for a physician.

Dr. Kleinsorge of Silverton and a physician from Scotts Mills soon arived, and Hammer was taken to the pospital. He was weak from loss of blood, but conscious. His system,

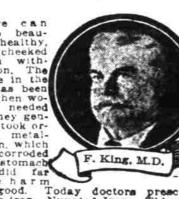
Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, Says:

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weakening, and Hammer sank to death Young Man Dies Hammer was well known and popular. His parents live about two miles east of Mount Angel, where he is also survived by a state of Mount Angel. survived by a sister and two brothers. Funeral services will be held Wednes-day at the Mount Angel church. In the automobile, besides Hammer and Berning, were Hilda Butch, Lena

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