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20-OUNCE RATION OF BEEF A WEEK **FIXED BY HOOVER**

Food Chief Calls for Limited Consumption to Aid Armies

RESTAURANTS HARD HIT

Only Four Meals a Week to Be Exempt From Saving

Features of Drastic Order of Food Administration

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS One beefsteak a week. One order of roast beef. Two orders of boiled beef. Making seventeen beefless meals

HOUSEHOLDS Not more than one and a quarter ounds of clear beef each week for ach member of the family. Or, not more than one and onealf pounds of beef with the bone.

No limitation is put on use of fresh pork, bacon, sausage, ham, etc.; mutton, lamb, veal, fish and

No person is permitted to eat more han one and one-quarter pounds of ef a week under a new drastic ruling issued by the Federal food adminisation. Effective today, the beef convation program will continue ation until at least September 15. Hotels and restaurants are hard hit y the new order. Seventeen meals every ek must be absolutely beefless. Only at one meal each week are blic eating places permitted to serve efsteak. Boiled beef may be served two meals and roast beef at one other

The object of the new order is to restall and deficit in the beef supplies American and Allied soldiers. The oly "overseas" is rapidly decreasing extra-hoavy demands are being de on American markets by the con-ntly growing United States army in country and in actual service. Deds are also heavy from the armies

ilthough the use of beef is heavily ricred, no ban whatever is placed on consumption of pork, lamb, mutton, ham, sausage, bacon and other its and meat products. Fish and liry are also unrestricted.

Must Curtail Wants to Meet Serious Situation, Says War Cabinet Other Meat Not Affected

limit of one and one-quarter of beef to the householder ap-o clear beef. One and one-haif s to clear beef. One and one-half

h week. minimum the amount of beef which

restaurants are instructed not to serve beefsteak and roast beef at all voluntarily refrain from the con-nption of beef during the coming aths, and suggests, as the absolute zimum, not more than 114 pounds of ar beef and 11/2 pounds of beef with

it per person per week. Some Will Use None Of course, many people, realizing the sent great need for beef to feed our iers and the troops of our Allies, refrain entirely from its consumpn, but munition and shippard work-and others who have heavy physi-work to perform, may feel the need this maximum quantity of 1½ pounds

There is, however, pienty of work all of us and we may satisfy our etite for meat with fresh pork, n, ham. sausage, etc., as well as he occasional use of mutton, lamb,

It may seem a little strange that we asking for conservation of beef at time, and a slightly more liberal of pork, in view of just the opposite than the contract of the contr

Complex Problem ere are so many elements entering the feeding of the nation, our sol-s and the Allies, such as the changes conditions of production, transporta-facilities, available shipping space. ns that will have to be me

RMANS PLAN NAVAL ACTION

Expects Russian Ships to Be Used in Mediterranean enden, June 13.—The Central Powers, expected to undertake a naval oftive in the Mediterranean Sea, the toh stat edioday, merican warships may be engaged find the foe, the newspaper added, ecoording to current opinion some the ships of the Russian Black Sea t may be taken into the Meditersan through the Dardanells.

VADA TO GO DRY IN 1920

Agreement on Program

reached at a conference of Dealers' Association and the cial aession of the Legisla-



'Hot Stuff' Promised When Case Goes to Grand Jury .

Declare They Welcome Thorough Probe

Department of Justice officials, working in conjunction with the United States specific case in one of the wards south of Market street where a draft registrant ! of the draft board officials.

Four affidavits from men who charge this draft board with showing favoritism are now in possession of a lawyer and will be presented to the Federal Grand Jury at its next session.

lates is said to have resulted from the activities of the board and the police. received authorities of the "club" of military service being awang violently resulted when the registrant failed to repay "kindness" to him by the board, in placing him in a deferred class, by not casting his ballot for the board's favored candidate. favored candidate.

An Independent Voter

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AIDES OF UNCLE SAM

Miss Anne Goodrich (above) is an

inspector of nurses in army hos-

pitals attached to the surgeon general's office. Below is Miss Marion

L. Davies, a graduate of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, the first woman

GIVE YET MORE

TO HELP ALLIES

be supplied in quantities adequate

that the situation is a most serious one which can be met only through extreme

public and a curtailment of everything

BONNIWELL'S DEMANDS

Decide to Make McLean State

Chairman, With No Wet

the Democratic gubernatorial nominee

run away with the State organization

and will apply the steam roller to the

Bonniwell boom when the State com-

A. Mitchell Palmer. Democratic national committeeman from Pennsyl-vania and the big leader in the Demo-

cratic organisation; Congressman Bruce F. Sterling, of Fayette; Joseph F. Guf-fey, State chairman and defeated can-

IGNORED BY LEADERS

tail their wants all along the line.

This was the infor-

save absolute essentials.

AMERICA MUST

be appointed examiner under the Federal Trade Commission

The man was an independent voter and was first placed in Class 1, despite his claim for deferred classification. He was told by a politician that by calling on an attorney, who is active in politics in the ward, bis status might be changed. He called upon the attorney and a few days later was reclassified and placed in Class 3. The night before primary election day he was visited by a politician and asked to support a cer-tain candidate as payment for his be-ing "fixed up" in the draft. He failed to support the candidate and was put in lass I and sent to camp, where he now

Frank . Garbarine, Chief of the Deartment of Justice agents, said. "there case goes to the grand jury next week."

Although Major W. G. Murdock, head of the State draft organization, has returned to Harrisburg after a two-day investigation into irregularities in this city, the investigation is still under way. Federal authorities are probing the activities of local boards, especially those

where it is known that politicians are on the boards or are closely associated with Several Boards Under Suspicion United States Attorney Kane, although declaring the revelations to date do not warrant the calling of a special grand jury, said several boards were under ons and other necessary equipment are be supplied in quantities adequate suspicion and are being investigated, meet the uceds of General Pershing He declared he is in possession of reports and the Allied nations during the war that many boards have allowed their political inclinations to interfere with their duty and that in many cases favorthe American people will have to cur-

President Wilson by the members of his suffer. war cabinet, who were in session with against which charges have been made him for two hours. It is understood the by John P. Dwyer, secretary of Local President was told that the demands Board No. 32, is not being investigated made by General Pershing for equip-

made by General Pershing for equipment of every description have startled officials in closest touch with the situation in Europe.

It was agreed by those at the meeting that the situation is a most serious one that the situation is a most serious one. ris, a druggist of Sixth and Pine streets would not hesitate in asking for deferred classification for Cohen if his umber is reached before the local board has finished its work. He said he would welcome an investigation of his board's

> Mr. Kane said the investigation of the Russian Defense Society is still going on, and declared the point being locked into is whether attorneys had merely been retained to aid men who were believed to have been classified unfairly or whether they had been retained with view to aiding men in fighting the

188 CASUALTIES REPORTED TODAY BY GEN. PERSHING

IS CHARGE MADE Nincteen Killed in Action, 17 Others Dead and 137 Wounded Severely

> Washington, June 13. One hundred and eighty-eight casualties were reported to the War Department today, divided as follows:

Nineteen killed in action; nine death; from wounds; four deaths from disease; INVESTIGATION GOES ON one death from airplane accident; three CLIMAX EXPECTED SOON deaths from accident and other causes Officials of Some Boards severely; eleven wounded (degree unone hundred and thirty-seven wounded determined); four missing in action.

Lieutenant John W. Rhoades, Fayette Ida., was killed in action. Lieutenant Jesse M. Robinson, 2314 Newark street. Washington, D. C., died of disease, Lieutenants Richard A. Newhall, Minneap olis : John W. Scott, Detroit, and Harold Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledge District Attorney's office, have uncarthed K. Simon, Marshall, Minn., were severely wounded in action. Lieutenant James A. Bayne, Grand Rapids, Mich., was killed in an airplane accident, and was sent to camp because his political Lieutenant Raymond C. Burke, 591 Wal- formed assert that it is only a quessympathies were not in line with those nut street, Philadelphia, is reported as

WILL BUILD HALF Two hundred votes for "their" candi-

and the one specific instance known to Schwab Says Output Will Federal authorities of the "club" of Be at Least 45 Per Cent

6,750,000 TONS ALLOTTED

The twenty-seventh keel was laid today at Hog Island. The vessel will be the Sevanock, another 1500-ton eteel cargo carrier.

The Philadelphia district will bear the | bristle, with difficulties. urden of the shipbuilding program of the United States, constructing at least forty-five per cent of all the ships that are to be turned out by 1920 and making the merchant marine of this country second to none. The stupendous task required of this

section in the matter of turning out ships was revealed by Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in a patriotic address at Willow Grove last night. This country's merchant marine is This country's merchant marine is now second to that of Great Britain, requisitioned and completed ships since the beginning of the war boosting the tonnage to 10,000,000 deadweight tons.

By 1920 America is to have a merchan marine of 25,000,000 deadweight tons. 6.140,000 Tons From Here

of the 15,600,000 tons to be made up, ships aggregating 6,750,000 tons will come from the shippards in this district. Already, with the shipbuilding program far from operating at capacity. the number of ships placed in commis-The yards are turning out more

itism has been shown a political friend. "The yards are going to turn out many more, I think, than people expect. And Philadelphia, I am sure, will more than do her share in this great national duty."

Shippards throughout the country are

appeal for July 4 to be "Ship-Launching Day," Telegrams received by Mr. Schwab from all sections of the country indicate that at least fifty and probably plunge on the holiday.
"The splash of these ships will be heard around the world and will not be very welcome music to the Kaiser," Schwab said. "The echo and reecho of the splash will be heard in Berlin, and it will be heard in an un

mistakable way, in a way that will reiterate what the American people stand for." Exceeding Submarine Toll The virtual failure of the German sub

marine campaign in American waters shipping board that the losses by U-boats mounted to only one-fifth of the actual tonnage produced. Since the raiders began their activities

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Democratic State leaders do not intend to let Municipal Judge Bonniwell, FRENCH RESISTANCE BALKS FOE'S PLANS

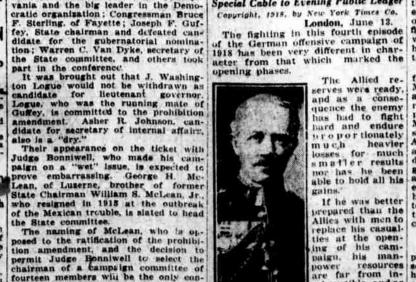
Judge Bonniwell will be ignored in the Hindenburg's Reserves Being Used Up in Noyon Sector his reported suggestion. mittee meets in Harrisburg Wednesday May Prevent New Move Against plank in the Democratic State platform will receive no consideration. This program of disciplining the Democratic nominee was agreed upon at a secret meeting of Democratic leaders last night in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

A. Mitchell Palmer. Democratic

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By MAJ. GEN. MAURICE

Fermer Director of Military Operations of Hutter's attacks led to the intended Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.



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results, and undoubtedly by that time
the enemy had got further than seem
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the population of the battle after hard
fighting yielded the enemy results
to warrant him trying for more. results, and undoubtedly by that time As usual he had reserves ready follow up his first successes, and on Monday he threw in fresh troops and attacked along the whole front. On his

right he gained possession of the im-portant ridge which, running from Mery by Belloy toward Marquefise, separates the valleys of the Matz and aronge, and pressing southward he appears to have got close to the Mont-didier-Estrees railway and to have gained the valley of the Aronde, an advance at its greatest depth of some eight miles. In the center he continued his movement down the Montage of the th his movement down the Matz valley to beyond Vandelicourt, thus menacing the retreat of the defenders of Thies-

Enemy's Gains Serious ities at the opening of his campaign, his manpower resources
are far from inexhaustible, and as
he is looking for
big and quick returns for his efturns for his ef-

ALLIES WILL ACT TO ASSIST RUSSIA AT WILSON'S WORD

Washington Hears That Intervention Merely Awaits U. S. Consent

Administration, With Many Advisers but Little Information, Still Hestiates

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, June 13. Rumors of Allied intervention in Russia continue. Men usually well intion of days before intervention is decided upon, with the approval of the Government. It is impossible to tell how much of this "inside information" is propaganda, directed toward the end of securing the Administration's ap oroval of intervention, for there is un-oubtedly a strong effort being made just now to secure the adoption of a

onstructive policy toward Russia. This effort will reach a climax in few days. There is no telling what its success may be, but this much is clear, the Administration remains uncon-vinced, or better, perhaps, still hesi-tates, being unable to make up its mind among a host of counselors, and faced with huge difficulties, apparent or real. At any rate, there is now no

olicy toward Russia. You'hear this from men who are close to the President. The Administration is drifting, or, to employ a classic phrase, is practicing "watchful waiting." Destiny, providence, or th inevitable reactions of a democratic cople, exposed to rude contact with brutal German imperialism. may problem that bristles, or appears to

Russia Sheds No New Light Destiny, providence or inevitable emocratic reactions did nothing yesterday. Russia shed no new light on herself. Washington does not know what is going on there. Is there a counter-revolution? Washington does not know. Is the invitation from the Cadets a sufficient invitation? Washington does not know. Is the Roishe-Ingreton does not know.

sia, but no information. The parallel of Mexico, with its many investiga-tory high commissioners, paramount personal representatives, tentacles o the White House, in the dlys of watchful waiting, occurs nainfully to mind. Many informers but no in-

formation. Certainly right here in Washington Certainly right here in Washington the counterpart of that situation exists. There are many counselors but no counsel. A multitude of people knows what to do with Russia and no one knows what to do with Russia. The probability is that Mr. Wilson lightens to the multitude of can boys will rank among the best came on only to be moved down.

The French tanks did very great. indecision, uninformation and inaction,

Reports of Advice to President be entered you are asked. "Have you hard at combat work. heard of Mr. Creel's solution of the Russian question? He is pressing it upon the President for all he is worth. He says the White House has no policy. And he is offering the President his policy.

The solution of the enemy soldiers was been. The numerical inferiority of the President for all he is worth. He work in progress and the working plans of one of the extensive so-called air service production departments. This important center of actions to the enemy soldiers was been. The numerical inferiority of the French was thus made good. The block of wooded hills was very difficult to defend, even if the enemy soldiers was been. The numerical inferiority of the president his policy. The block of wooded hills was very difficult to defend, even if the enemy soldiers was been. The numerical inferiority of the president for all the presi

LENIENCY TO SLAYERS RILES JUDGE BARRATT

seen in statistics compiled by the Jurist Incensed by Second Degree Verdict for Wife

> "You can shoot any one in this "You can shoot any one in this Commonwealth without fearing a conviction of first-degree murder. There is a strong sentiment against it. You could shoot all the jurors in the bex and only be convicted of second-degree murder, and then probably be paroled in ten years."

inspired by the verdict returned against of 1703 South Bancroft street, who confessed that he shot and killed his wife while she lay in bed. Di Guilio was convicted of second-degree murder, Judge Barratt, plainly incensed at the verdict, sentenced the man to a term of Judge Barratt, plainly incensed at the quaint summer houses and flower beds verdict, sentenced the man to a term of of rare design and beauty. His company quarters all have their flower beds not less than eighteen years nor more pany quarters all have than twenty years in the Eastern Peniand special decorations."

their unborn child.

"People in this country look too gently upon things. There is a general senti-ment against capital punishment. It is almost impossible to obtain a first-degree verdict, no matter how clear the evidence. I am not criticizing the jury in this case, but jurors in general do not

U. S. to Take Over Work of Raising U-Boat Victims

Washington, June 13.—The United States Navy will shortly send to the European war zone salvage expeditions to raise Allied and neutral ships sent to the bottom in accessible places by Terman U-boats since the outbreak of the war.

PRICE TWO CENTS MIGHTY BATTLE NOW RAGES ON 75-MILE FRONT; FRENCH

CLINCH IMPORTANT GAINS

PHILADELPHLAN WOUNDED IN ACTION

Marvin Podgurski, of 613 Galloway street, is reported in totoday's casualty list from General Pershing as having been severely wounded.

GERMAN SOLDIERS AID WAR LOAN

AMSTERDAM, June 13 .- Subscriptions made by German soldiers to the eighth Imperial war loan brought the total of the loan up to 15,001,425,000 marks (approximately \$3,750,-356,250 under normal exchange), acording to Berlin dispatches

MEN FROM NEARBY POINTS IN CASUALTY LIST

The following men from nearby points were included in the list of 188 casualties by the War Office in Washington: Killed in action, Mirko Ivosevich, Midland; Arthur J. Klinger, Ansonville Died of wounds-Domenico Diemas, Greensburg. Died of disease-Edward Quarles, Dover, Del. Severely wounded-Albert J. Rinkin, Scranton, Pa.; John R. Walsh, Milton, Pa.; Bruce Barratt, Windber, Pa.; Harry S. Clark, Williamsport; George E. Eckert, Felton; John J. Haines, Mortonville; Simon lindentelser, Pitsburgh.

U. S. WILL HAVE FRENCH ON LEFT **CHECK GERMANS BEST OF FLIERS**

Made in France Give Allies Confidence

gion Stops Advance of Foe

By G. H. PERRIS

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With the French Armies, June 13.

a group of the enemy soldiers was

woods prevented long views and oper fields of fire; the deep ravines invited

infiltrations: the Oise valley at the

open to the German guns, and the Matz valley, on the west, was the plain path of envelopment. These are

the reasons why this corner was not

To continue the southward march

Tide of Sattle Has Turned

Faces that wore a serious expressi-

It is a very dreadful struggle; no Frenchman can forget that fact, and in

the fever of weighing and meauring results more distant observers should not for a moment overlook what they

mean in flesh and blood. That being said

we may join in the satisfaction of our Allies that on its third day the general onset suffered a distinct check.

Following the front from west to east,

German front. The French advance went well beyond Rubescourt and Le Fretoy, half way between Courcelles and Mor-

uesday are decidedly cheerful now. The

back left supply and relief

If the truth were known it would be found that the Administration has many sources of information in Rus-

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London, June 13. The Times's special correspondent in conclusion of the first authorized dethe American forces since they landed

fliers in combat work at the front. were perhaps sixty machines in the are the battlefield before and behind our the French have retired from air at once, some practicing in formations, some doing ordinary stunts down volleys of cartridges wherever of Bailly, through Tracy-le-1 If you stir the Russian situation as air at once, some practicing in forma-exists in Washington, and go into tions, some doing ordinary stunts, ich relatively informed quarters as can some advanced aerobatics and others

Continued on Page Two. Column Six tivity, which is typical of several now in course of construction, covers a tract of land more than six miles long by a mile and a half wide, where the construction, assembling, testing and repair of American airplanes will soon be going ahead full tilt on a scale never before known. The work splits into four main divisions-transportation, production, construction and sup-

held longer.

Among the wheat and beet fields of the gently rolling plateau further west, on the other hand, the defense had more advantage. There are folds of ground enough to hide its batteries being cleated; many lines of track are being laid; great workshops, store-hopper and camps are being built by and reserves, but in every directio home forces of busy men; wells are being such draining systems are being installed. The camp farm is being seeded, including thirty acres of there are open lines of fire, room for maneuver and numerous railroads Striking northeast from the Estrees railway, the French threaten the Gerpotatoes. A pig and poultry farm has been started, and while I was there a new camp band was rehearsing for its even if it were possible, before pressure on the west had been posed of, would be reckless. Hu has met his match.

first performance. Commander Is Very Human "In an official parade the following morning a wiry little man in charge of this important branch of the air serv-ice treated the many thousands under him as if they were all members of his

"There is not one redeeming feature in this case." Judge Barratt said. "The defendant killed not only his wife but chormous locomotive assembling and re-pair works housed in a great modern factory building now nearing comple-tion. It was built for the Americans under French supervision by a Spanish force. There is a huge all and netrol supply station, a 10,000-bed hospital and a number of other highly hospital. lines, between Domfront and Mery. The infantry were supported by tanks, and along the whole line the Germans were swept back. A French contingent actually reached points which were within the a number of other highly important branches of a central organization, which constitutes one of the real backwant to take the responsibility of returning a verdict that would mean the
electric chair for the defendant."

WILL SALVAGE SUNKEN SHIPS

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WILL SALVAGE SUNKEN SHIPS mense retrigerating plant, a gas plant, an oil-atorage plant and countless other features, all on the same prodigious scale. Calm, quiet men are supervising Antheuil, two miles south of the Main At 4 p. m., a further counter-attack was therefore made from the French less center, and the enemy advance was completely arrested. In these combanic certain amount of confusion was an parent in the German ranks and the fact that 1000 prisoners and some can non were taken speaks eloquently. This was not the heaviest punishment. Exit, all watching it grow before their eyes When the telephones jingle they are never long in response, there is no shouting, no excitement, just quiet, firm "There is everywhere an air of sup-There is everywhere an air of sup-pressed energy rather than exuberance or bustle. It is orderly progress, firmly guided by strong minds, by capable men. America has put her best executives into this work, and they are rapidly making

Foch Stabilizes Line Despite Vicious Blows

QUITS PERILOUS OISE SALIENT

Strategic Retirement Shorts ens Long Battle Front

NEW TEUTON THRUST WEST OF SOISSONS

French Gain Ground 1 Chateau-Thierry Area

LOSE HEAVILY

Crown Prince Throwing Reserves in Extensively for Vicious Strokes

Paris, June 18. A mighty battle is raging along th seventy-five-mile front from 1 didier, on the Picardy plains, to Chateau-Thierry, on the Marne Ri The French advanced on both flanks but the Germans were able to small gain on the center.

iver, where the newest German fensive was launched last St morning, the Germans have been ing tremendous efforts to reci from the French important i that General Foch's veterans on Monday night and Tuesday. The attacks all broke down, counter-thrusts the French made

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger fon the left wing of the battle capturing additional prisoners.

The Allies have stabilized the between Montdidier and the Olan. The French lines hold all the way ound from the important position of are holding all the important Mery plateau by the hamlets of St. the past two days in the face of Maur and Antheuil to Marest and and repeated German counterest

coated masses of General von Hutier French are reported to have came on only to be moved down. ated the awkward bulge in their The French tanks did very great south and southwest of Noyon. According Paris official statements of 1

> Strategic Retirement This means that General For strategic purposes, has fallen more than six miles, aban forest d'Ourscamps, as well

This withdrawal was forced German advance southwest court, in the angle of the M Oise. Carlepont and Ourscan were so pocketed in a selende that they became subjected fire from three sides, and

Therefore, in the present General Foch is simply pt right wing to align it with about six miles north of C northeastern rail gate to

German advance down the of the Oise. This retirem epected for several days, and alter materialxly the general which is regarded tonight an

minor enterprise

Between Montdidier and the O

ther gains, advancing their lines in

in the light of late dis man official report of cluded, it apparently