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SERIAL AND DRAFT NUMBERS IN DISTRICT NO. 7

Following is a list of the men in the Seventh District giving the serial number and also the order number. The serial number is the number given by the local board at the time of registration and the order number is the order in which the names were drawn at Washington.

Questionnaires had been sent to all those who registered between the ages of 19 and 37. These men have been classified according to the questionnaires and those who are in the A1 Class will be called for examination by the local board in the order of their Order Number. For instance:

The first man in the list is Ernest Leroy Williamson—his number is 1. If he has been put in Class A1 he will be the first to be called by the local board for examination.

The board has classified all who have returned questionnaires and they will be given their classification by the end of this week by the exemption board.

The names and numbers are given only, as space will not allow us to run the addresses.

Order Serial

No.	No.	Name
1	322	Ernest Leroy Williamson
2	1027	George Tommy
3	1697	Edgar Clyde Holloway
4	2781	Ira Allison
5	438	Jesse Ray Macgrathern Gordon
6	904	Rinaldo Vega
7	1523	Alfred Richard Robert Spindler
8	1240	Joe Lee
9	1907	Wilbur Leroy Hill
10	3073	Eugene Fox Proelss
11	20	Samuel Noble Douglas Bruce
12	1255	Yukichi Okada
13	2132	Eugene Wilson
14	3235	James Madigan
15	739	Anacteto Ramirez
16	535	Luigi Perivalle
17	219	Edwin Lewis Domster
18	625	David Oertel
19	72	Leroy Gilbert Bramble
20	832	James Allen Lampkins
21	964	Charles Theodore Larabee
22	2897	James Horman Cormack
23	348	George Seelinger
24	4	George Joseph Glab
25	1961	Frank W. Corcoran
26	134	Jiro Matsu Oda

27	395	Guillermo Rodriguez
28	657	Benjamin Franklin Steele
29	623	Nicholas Vincent Toce
30	2784	Floyd Henry Reed
31	228	Edwin Enos Green
32	1427	Robert Perry Law
33	3043	Frank Norman Arnold
34	1625	Lemuel Paten Kendricks
35	2809	Ettore Rosa
36	3157	Henry DeWitt Carey
37	1636	Clarence Leverne Horner
38	413	John Jacob Staddon
39	1303	Robert Earl Phillips
40	2829	Wayland Perry Potter
41	3385	Calvin Olin Esterly
42	256	John Scudder Lawyer
43	1732	Oatahachi Okamoto
44	1651	Harry Lee Howe
45	1032	Francisco Villa Montez
46	399	Marcos Gusman
47	2544	James Laforge Anderson
48	500	Alexander Worthington Martin
49	699	Santiago Padilla
50	496	John Simpson Tate
51	2329	Erik Gotthard Johnson
52	124	Tsumetaro Shigekawa
53	1927	George Edward Daniels
54	143	Magosa Tosaya
55	3317	Cornelius Tolenaars
56	2212	Charles August Booving
57	2012	Ben Howard Marsh
58	178	Arthur Campbell
59	850	Joseph Montgomery Douglas
60	3340	Hato Padova
61	1098	Enoch Arden Penland
62	1680	Zeno Walter Niemeyer
63	778	William Richard Collins
64	2142	William Small Rattrey
65	2376	Alonzo Jones
66	3176	Emanuel Joseph Capdeville
67	1628	Leffard Ellsworth Tomson
68	1692	Walter Carlyle Fraser
69	684	Octaviano Morales
70	1429	Walter Alonzo Guy
71	1858	James Watts Pearson
72	2981	Guisepe Collino
73	765	Walter Hawthorne Sullivan
74	61	Eugene Lewis Weaver
75	612	Mark Clyde Parrott
76	2943	George McClellan Gilmore
77	456	Delbert Hall Farley
78	1580	Aldace Gilmore Walker
79	33	Francis Earl Brown
80	877	Leon Guerra

81	1121	Kaisuke Iwasaki
82	2312	Charles Hanson Groshong
83	2425	Joseph Cave
84	2163	Harry Wesley Petty
85	77	Harry Clarence Wesley
86	2460	William Taylor Rutter
87	2858	William Albert Morrison
88	2967	Carl Waite Angier
89	82	William Emile Moody
90	2750	John Alexander Grant
91	3161	Ernest Farrall Oberdick
92	108	Louis Michael Richardson
93	893	Julia Jenaro Ramirez
94	2957	Frank Arnold Coffin
95	2849	John Charles Green
96	2125	Hugh James Cochran
97	1294	Mimetaro Yamada
98	3183	Julius Edwin Giddings
99	3067	George C. Fetters
100	2896	James Harry King
101	2800	Paul Mertons
102	101	George Larkins
103	2254	Peter Maga
104	3321	Erwin Lens
105	1074	John Samuel Pilcher
106	2584	James Everet McGuire
107	2383	Homer M. Davis
108	2183	Parker Faye Wilcoxon
109	1688	George Preston Meek
110	2814	John Frederick Hearnshaw
111	995	Thomas J. Hammond
112	2279	Sidney Eli Smith
113	1880	Robert Perry Jodon
114	2843	Henry Pfeifer
115	2675	Sedakichi Oshida
116	3299	H. Moreta
117	659	Elwayne Casper Roe
118	2321	Ralph Owen Church
119	2817	Antonio E. Romero
120	3290	Florenco Perez
121	2042	Daniel Campbell
122	2510	Benjamin Allen Pullen
123	1673	Fuykichi Yoshiwara
124	1426	George Oscar Berry
125	2513	Henry Roosenberg
126	1749	Arthur Miller
127	2273	Isadore Olme
128	1874	John Bloss
129	2487	Jacob Israel Wernette
130	1327	Charles Whitney Douthat
131	1717	Manuel Espinosa
132	1689	Oliver Lyman Scott
133	1822	Ruie Edwin Downing
134	628	Clarence Liming Kennedy
135	901	Antonio Alvarez
136	130	Roy Morris Jackson, Sr.
137	1507	Charles Ethan Cutter
138	2446	Charles Bentley Guthrie
139	3266	Cecil Aydrott Land
140	2328	Merrito Domenic Basolo
141	2256	John LaMotte Cates
142	3338	Dennis Herbert Calley

143	3445	Epitario Rosa	214	3010	George Robert Kingdon	287	87	Edgar Fleet Thompson
144	189	William Oscar Reed	215	346	Frank Marple	288	867	Samuel Babrov
145	827	George Moses Menard	216	2493	Eugene Ambrose Huesman	289	770	George Albert Marck
146	949	Glenn Davis Hurd				290	3322	Guss August Rapp
147	962	William Courtney Cox	217	2070	Alfred Andrew Pond	291	3139	Irving Harrison Oliver
148	2406	Benjamin Franklin Her- son	218	758	Kemper Bramwell Camp- bell	292	1480	William Urban Cox
149	1442	Jake Valentine Paulus	219	3365	Tempiero Pia	293	3462	Ralph Carter Taylor
150	1813	Keith Tatlow	220	3326	Jesse Pearl Stanley	294	2543	George Frederic Dair
151	866	George Wilbur Bates	221	2861	John Edward Trinkaus	295	2377	James Gordon Bennett
152	2537	Edgar Barrett Brooks	222	2239	Ernest Henrick Peterson	296	2730	Henry Vitus Goerner (R. Henry Gray)
153	1466	Oscar Frank Pearl	223	2614	John Thomas Carpenter	297	2391	Kamesabura Hatomi
154	2031	Albert Russell Kilgore	224	2263	Edwin Stewart Abbott	298	926	Howard Clark Lippincott
155	2445	Delos Jones	225	2821	Edward John Olfs	299	931	Edward William Schutte
156	2346	Richard Hill	226	3098	Edward Beach Hopkins	300	302	Elmer Harvey Johnson
157	468	Carl Wozaska	227	2064	Robert Taylor	301	646	George Clifford Cecil
158	3379	Milton Oliver Deacon	228	1793	Lomax Southgate	302	2540	Thomas William Watson
159	1371	Yasukichi Goto	229	879	Alfredo Rodriguez	303	897	Antonio Campoo
160	225	Troy Waters Curl	230	2612	John Franklin McClish	304	747	Winiford Waren Bombard
161	489	Ben Weisberg	231	2055	Allen Miller Dugger	305	2807	George Hans Peterson
162	1553	J. Stanley Jackson	232	2529	William Mackenzie Prenderville	306	2150	Herbert Arnold Faulkner
163	1516	Raymond Theodore Hoagland	233	3066	Grover C. Harris	307	3260	Lucio Alvarado
164	1300	Frank Dewitt Crandall	234	3142	Elwood Levi Wilson	308	2034	Carlton Egbert West
165	2705	Edward Marshall Drew	235	1051	Walter Jerome Mann	309	734	Adolph John Becker
166	544	Jacob Goodlin	236	1775	George William Ochs	310	1624	Oscar Fausel
167	1944	Harry Keller Wheat	237	1181	William Adolph Kulp	311	1557	Fred Montgomery
168	940	Robert Chase Freeman	238	695	Felicto Ayardo	312	604	William Walter Willis
169	3213	Noah Noble Bruce	239	2697	Vincent Titmon	313	2104	Marrion Elmer Brown
170	1329	Herbert Atwood Coates	240	2500	Bruce L. Cushman	314	2782	Wesley Hubert Briner
171	3148	Alexander Welman Mc- Connell	241	469	Albert C. Davis	315	2135	Elliott Cresson Muller
172	2013	Arthur Benfield	242	354	James Warren Hemphill	316	1760	Catarino Criel
173	768	Edwin Coombs Fairfield	243	1549	Albert D. Pearce	317	981	Charles Wilson
174	3259	Michael Yuroszek	244	2633	George Arthur Kimball	318	865	John Franklin Basore
175	2473	Joseph Oliver Woodward	245	249	Vernon Shaw Frazier	319	2231	Arthur Royston Fisher
176	2122	Brahm Van den Berg	246	1851	Howard Culbertson Bish- op	320	631	Lorne Douglas Oliver
177	2233	Philip Robert Williams	247	797	Jose Maria Sanchez	321	481	Henry Columbus Griffing
178	478	William David Ziets	248	1336	Constantine Pagliuso	322	1165	Charles Reid Russell
179	121	Everett Austin Fariss	249	2716	Paul Crawford Smith	323	3059	Henry Paul Schneider
180	2024	John Wakefield West	250	3197	Benjamin Franklin San- ford	324	1232	Clayton J. Webb
181	1406	Edgar Franklin Williams				325	983	Tokujiro Kido
182	1706	Harry Patrick Flynn	251	2524	Oliver Milburn	326	2711	Buford Alix Medlin
183	2397	Kurazo Fukawa	252	1761	George Herman Miller	327	550	Samuel Treviso
184	2214	Charles Fielding Camp- bell	253	2657	Charles Henry Brown	328	2587	George Behrens
185	2941	Samuel Christopher Med- lin	254	2568	Ralph Edwin Lovejoy	329	458	Ova Christensen
186	911	Maurice Edwardo Kur- land	255	2154	Ernest Elwood East	330	2050	Paul Northcutt Boggs
187	1162	Alonzo Claude McCall	256	534	Andrew Olexiewicz	331	2241	Juan Lerme
188	2622	Charles Arthur Horne	257	3341	Albert Edward Ackerly	332	704	Hugh Fenton Davis
189	2048	Elliott Bailey Wyman	258	1	Llewellyn Andrews	333	1607	Clarence Clark Bower- man
190	784	William Spencer Corey	259	3414	Henry Charles Abrams	334	2362	Fay William McConnell
191	680	Juan Luebano	260	473	Clarence Devoe Field	335	2262	George Ambrose Butler
192	1577	Frank Raymond Camp- bell	261	1243	Dave F. Santa Maria	336	2508	John Joseph Romero
193	2243	Macedonio Barragan	262	1926	Albert Phil Fulcher	337	1930	Robert Ward Sallee
194	2072	Bertram Beresford Weatherall	263	1388	Bernardo Guiseppi Longo	338	194	Charles Wainright Love
195	3377	Frederick James Ling	264	682	Salvadore Madrigal	339	3406	John Frederick Wilde
196	590	Clarence Richard Priest- er	265	3328	George Frederick Stevens	340	2306	Clarence Morerod Knox
197	276	George Wernett	266	2993	Charles Worthington Johnstone	341	79	Louis Armistead Hart
198	1370	Lawrence Addison Potter	267	2411	David Montezuma Ward	342	3330	Carlton Murray Brosius
199	3101	Leonidas Chalmers Balch	268	790	Carmel Torres	343	697	Isidro Coldaron
200	2639	Luis Cornejo	269	2823	Henry Chatton Butler	344	1137	Paul Ives Brooks
201	2152	Albert Jones Maxwell	270	2249	Joly Boyer	345	1086	Walter Louis Jaeger
202	330	Cathius Eugene Brain	271	1167	William Frederick Jaeger	346	2743	Fred J. Fish
203	707	John Bedle Wellman	272	205	Herbert Brice Goldsboro	347	900	Margarito Lopez
204	1448	Ennis Leroy Andrews	273	1021	Severo Alonzo	348	1755	Nicholas Silva
205	2791	Fred Grayson Sayre	274	113	Paul Max Zabel	349	665	Felice Lombardo
206	1438	Earl Francis Myers	275	2375	Henry Charles Bond	350	176	Philo Jonathan Nelson
207	162	Ernest Fred Gansert	276	597	Robert Hugh Blair	351	1780	John Frank Taylor
208	2495	Earl Bitters Liverman	277	997	John Barto Land	352	3274	Ray Murdock
209	1633	Walter Parsonage	278	3247	Frank Allison Lewis	353	2668	Alvin Negley Jack
210	2866	Charles Wesley Commons	279	2307	Alfonso Valfrada	354	629	Fred Rutledge Wedding- ton
211	1914	Louis Weintraub	280	2063	Ernest Frederick Stuck- wisch	355	2677	William Joseph Masak
212	1866	Chim Isaac Scholomshon	281	762	Oscar Owen Denison	356	931	Alfred Warner Oberg
213	2226	John Harwood Madden	282	182	Kenneth Frank Perrin	357	782	George Bernhard, Jr.
			283	115	Jacob Tunzi	358	2269	William Albert Dirks
			284	895	Juan Morales	359	3319	Emil J. Neisser
			285	2386	William Ray Lemasters	360	3156	Fred Wilbur Furbeck
			286	1140	Arthur George Schuster	361	3169	Clarence William McCon- nell
						362	2796	Charles Anthony Kassell

- 363 647 Walter Morgan Truitt
 - 364 2727 Andrew Jackson Lucas
 - 365 2561 Henry William Faacks
 - 366 3212 Clespar Moreno
 - 367 2088 John Hartley Taylor
 - 368 1064 Rolland Henry Pitcher
 - 369 960 George Edward Pickett
 - 370 871 Emiliano Alvarez
 - 371 2191 Pietro Bonomo
 - 372 806 Robert Harrison Taff
 - 373 2651 Louis August Fehrenson
 - 374 1691 Meredith John Siple
 - 375 1120 John Woodford Baldwin
 - 376 369 Steve Costamagna
 - 377 3296 George Edwin Salisbury
 - 378 160 Charles Henry Meadows
 - 379 1325 Frank Ernest Alberts
 - 380 842 James Matthew Hinchee
 - 381 543 Maximilian Weiss
 - 382 8 Charles Ritz Phillips
 - 383 46 Henry Louis LeGrand
 - 384 1854 Edward Martin Camargo
 - 385 2688 Paul Hazen Adkinson
 - 386 2546 Arthur Tenney Merrill
 - 387 1719 Henry Lee Haddock
 - 388 2287 Charles Reel
 - 389 521 George Allen Langstaff
 - 390 1518 Casimir Christi
 - 391 54 Walter Daniel Nickum
 - 392 792 Francisco Macias
 - 393 2597 Yotaro Nigishida
 - 394 1938 Knute Frederick Christensen
 - 395 568 Ignec Kosimerz Olexiewicz
 - 396 2812 Floyd Samuel Welton
 - 397 1378 Lorenzo Thomas Mahan
 - 398 30 Finley Ward Kuhns
 - 399 1718 Arno Robert Bushwald
 - 400 786 Anselmo Azzaro
 - 401 2963 Edward Robinius
 - 402 2468 Harvey Peter Siberell
 - 403 1693 Herbert Richard Buckerfield
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Glendale Post Office is contemplating enlarging its quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Neill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wasson on Acacia Street.

Mrs. J. H. Morningstecker, of Los Angeles, was the guest of Mrs. M. I. Baird on Tuesday.

Harry Schoffer is slowly recovering from an attack of influenza, but his mother is still quite ill.

Mrs. Charles Brooks and little son Herbert, of San Pedro, are recovering from an attack of influenza.

W. H. Hoskins, of Orange, California, visited Tuesday and Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Harwood, and family, of 298 East Cypress.

Mrs. Jno. J. Lewis, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. Margaret Hill, of Lordsburg, California, were guests of the Nicholsons last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nicholson, of Lancaster, California, were in Tropico this week paying a visit to Father and Mother Nicholson and Father and Mother Wasson on Acacia Street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Buttler and daughter Mida, of 1224 Mariposa Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. John Lawyer, of 1262 Mariposa Avenue, motored to San Pedro Wednesday to visit Charles Buttler, who is in training there.

Calvin Nicholson and wife and little son, Calvin Eugene, who have been visiting with parents and friends since their recent arrival from St. Louis, Missouri, are now in a home of their own at 1214 Mariposa Street. Mr. Nicholson is now one of the main postmen or carriers in our Tropico section, and has made instant friends with all by his smiling, willing service in this extra hard work of new streets and new numbers which burden our postal service.

Mrs. Kate Fraley is visiting friends at Long Beach.

Fred Grauel is spending his vacation at San Pedro.

Mrs. M. Sullivan and children motored to Gardena Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cully visited relatives on Boyle's Heights the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry Grauel and Mrs. J. W. McMillen were guests of Mrs. Alice Anderson, of Los Angeles, the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Burbank and children, of Long Beach, were the guests of Mrs. M. I. Baird on Saturday.

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By order of the Health Officer and the Board of Library Trustees both the main and branch libraries will be closed until further notice.

The library staff will work during their regular hours and books being returned will be received at the door.

Chas. H. Cushing,
Branch Librarian.

The many friends of Miss Dora Hewitt will be glad to learn that she is making a rapid recovery from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Roscoe Lester of Camp Dodge, Des Moines Iowa, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Goldsborough of Gardena Ave.

The meeting of the Thursday afternoon Club, of which Mrs. S. E. Brown was to have been the hostess, was postponed for two weeks.

Roy C. Ueber, of Boynton Avenue, was awarded a judgment of \$500.00 in Judge Monroe's court, the first of the week, in his suit against E. F. Oberdick.

The Dr. Duncan family entertained Monday in celebration of the birthday of Miss Harriet Myers, a niece of the Doctor's. Luncheon was served at one o'clock to the assembled relatives. Miss Myers received quite a number of appropriate mementoes of the event.

The Rev. Mr. Corey and family moved this week to their new home in the Arlington Heights, Los Angeles district, while the M. E. Parsonage is now occupied by the new pastor, Rev. H. S. Munger, and family, who came here from the Haven church, East Twenty-third Street, Los Angeles.

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George Marek and wife moved Wednesday to their new home on Garfield Avenue, the former Purnell property.

Mrs. Louise Purnell is now at home to her friends at her residence on Riverdale Drive.

J. M. Rich and wife, who have spent the summer here, have gone to Oakland, to which point Mr. Rich has been transferred by the Railroad company.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park over the remains of Mrs. Ruth M. Sauter, of 213 North Isabel Street. Father James O'Neill officiating and the Scovern-Letton-Frey Co. in charge.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, of 511 Virginia Place, was the hostess of the members of the Tropico Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dr. J. P. McNaughton, for many years a missionary in Armenia, was the speaker of the afternoon, and her address was most interesting and at times thrilling in her description of the wrongs perpetrated on the Armenians. Her address was greatly appreciated by the large number of ladies present. At the close of the address a social hour followed. Delicious refreshments were served, and it being the birthday of Robert Taylor, one of the honorary members of the society, the president of the society, in a brief speech, told of the fact, and that a surprise was in store. A beautiful birthday cake, resplendent with candles, was placed before Mr. Taylor as a birthday remembrance, and then gifts from members found a place beside the cake. Mr. Taylor made a fitting response, and each member shared with him his enjoyment of the cake. With Mrs. West presiding at the piano, the Battle Hymn of the Republic was sung and the meeting adjourned.

LIBERTY FAIR POSTPONED

Along with other gatherings, the big Liberty Fair has been postponed. It was first planned to have the grand opening October 26th, but at present writing everything is undecided. Watch our columns next week for definite announcement.

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Secretary Jackson of the Elks' Club reports that the Club House will be closed until further notice, except the office for the transaction of necessary business. It is closed by order of Health Officer Chase.

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PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held October 17, 1918, all members being present.

A communication was read from Madeline Kelley resigning her position as one of the Trustees of the Public Library Board. On motion, the resignation was accepted.

An application was read from Fred G. Farner making application for a position in any of the City offices of the City of Glendale. The communication was referred to the City Manager.

An application for permit to shoot in the City of Glendale within the limits of Verdugo Canyon was presented from F. S. Fell, which on motion was granted.

A joint application was presented from P. Diederich, H. A. Eddy, J. H. Webster, N. L. Westbrook, P. C. Ensley, requesting permission to hunt within the City limits of Glendale. On motion the same was granted limiting the same to Verdugo Canyon and vicinity.

The City Manager reported as to the progress on street repair work.

The Manager of the Public Service Department reported that he had conferred with the Manager of the Edison Company, who preferred that the work of installing the red light on San Fernando Road be done by the City of Glendale. Action will be taken accordingly.

The Manager of the Public Service Department was authorized to lease a building in the Tropico District for the sum of \$7.00 per month.

The Manager of the Public Service Department reported that the Fuel Commission had issued a request that public service concerns take on no additional service for electric heaters at the present time and he suggested that his department be authorized to comply with this request. On motion, the Manager of the Public Service Department was instructed to comply with the request of the Fuel Administration.

Health Officer Dr. R. E. Chase reported 81 cases of Influenza in Glendale, up to the present time, 10 cases

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being reported on this date, but no deaths as yet having occurred from this cause. Under favorable conditions the embargo on public meetings, schools, etc., may only last ten days longer; otherwise it is possible that it may continue from two to three weeks. He stated that if such action is desired by the Board, he is prepared to inoculate the police force of the City with Anti-Influenza serum.

The City Attorney reported in regard to the Pacific Electric rate, that nothing new had been heard from the commission. He had received from the office of the Southern Pacific Co. in San Francisco, an acknowledgement of the receipt of his letter in regard to the bill of the company for moving the Tropico tower.

Trustee Shaw made a motion which was duly seconded, that ordinance No. 340 be passed, "An ordinance regulating the presenting and auditing of demands against the City of Glendale repealing ordinance No. 293 and ordinance No. 326," and adopted.

On motion of Trustee Shaw it was ordered that the demand for \$150.00 in favor of the Public Service Department be allowed, to make effective the order given at the last meeting to make the transfer of this sum to said department, all voting aye.

Trustee Shaw offered a resolution, which was on his motion, seconded by Trustee Jackson, making corrections in the minutes of a number of meetings of the Board held in 1914, 1915 and 1916.

On motion of the City Clerk, he was allowed a vacation of one week beginning on Monday, October 24th, 1918.

Adjourned 9:45 p. m.

MAILING PACKAGES FOR THE SOLDIERS

The mails are already overloaded with packages for the soldiers, and it has become necessary to adopt certain regulations in order to properly care for it.

Packages for soldiers "overseas" can only be sent by nearest relatives and must be in small containers, and the postal authorities.

Soldiers overseas cannot send packages without first obtaining a permit from the commanding officer, and the permit must be taken to the postoffice with the package.

Christmas packages for prisoners of war must be sent through the Red Cross New York Headquarters, properly addressed as such, and mailed before October 15th.

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Dollars that Fight

By SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE

The war will be won by men and ships, by guns and airplanes. To raise armies and supply them, to build the navy and support it, and to furnish ships and transport, we must have money in large amounts. The expenditures of the Government for the ensuing year are estimated at \$24,000,000,000, a sum which baffles the imagination to conceive. That vast amount must come one-third from taxes and two-thirds from loans. The success of the Fourth Loan, like those that preceded it is, therefore, absolutely necessary. We must work with the highest speed, as if the war was to end in six months. We must prepare in every direction, as if it was to last for years. Speed and preparation are both expensive.

Without the Loans we cannot have either

We are fighting to secure a just, righteous and lasting peace. For a complete peace we must have a complete victory. It must not be a peace of bargain or negotiation. No peace which satisfies Germany can ever satisfy us. No peace that leaves Germany in a position to renew the war against us will be worth having. It will be far from sufficient to gain all our objects on the Western front—Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine, Italia Irredenta. The President with wisdom and foresight and great force expressed his determination to redeem Russia. Russia

must not be left in Germany's hands. That would mean another war. Poland must be free. Slav republics must be established to bar the way between Germany and the East. Serbia and Roumania must be redeemed. All these things are essential. **Nothing will bring them but complete victory and a peace dictated by us and our allies.** It is a conflict of ideas. It is the principle of evil arrayed against the principle of good. It is the battle of freedom and civilization against barbarism and tyranny. **We must win and we shall win.**

We cannot win without money, and therefore, these Loans are vital, and the country should rally in all its strength and subscribe and oversubscribe the Fourth Liberty Loan

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HOOVER WARNS, MUST SAVE FOOD

Victory and Peace Talk Increase Need for Conservation.

Issued by United States Food
Administration.

"Grave danger" to the effectiveness of the new food conservation program is feared as a result of the victories on the western front and the capitulation of Bulgaria, according to a message received by the California Food Administration from Herbert Hoover.

Warning the nation against a relaxation of effort on the one hand, and appealing for even greater conservation of food, Hoover said:

"The victories do not increase our food supplies. On the contrary, peace will add to the burden thrown upon our resources because the people who make peace must be fed.

"We are pledged to deliver the Allies 15,000,000 tons of foodstuffs prior to next June. To achieve this it will require constant conservation. The second year of our participation in the war brings us a broader plan to effect the imperative savings. Not so much emphasis on this particular item and that particular item of foods, but a steady pressure of careful and thrifty conservation, along with the elimination of all waste. We cannot hope to increase our last year's food exports to the Allies without curtailing our own consumption.

"With the approach of winter peace and rumors of peace will be talked of, and with this there is an impulse to let up a little in all our war food program. This way danger lies. Not until the war is won can we afford to let our efforts lax, even temporarily.

"Our reserves must be great enough to protect us against possible short crops; great enough to make up for the shortened production as men are drawn from the farms to serve in the army; great enough to maintain supplies for our army and navy and the Allies no matter how gravely our shipping may be harassed in some evil month by submarines.

"We must drive home to our people the absolute necessity of greater conservation, more self-sacrifice individually, and more intense economy in the consumption and handling of foodstuffs if we are to meet the demands laid upon us by the war."

Hold Wheat for Government Price

Federal Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover, through the California Food Administration, has cautioned farmers against selling their wheat at a price lower than that fixed by the government.

The slow movement of the grain and the temporary slack in the market, which has occasioned alarm on the part of some growers, was explained by Hoover as follows:

"The enlarged demands by General Pershing for military supplies resulting from his progress on the Western Front, has necessitated temporary diversion of grain ships for this service. This has temporarily curtailed wheat movement from the seaboard and has filled seaboard and terminal elevators—thus checking movement.

"It has been reported that some farmers have become panicky and are selling wheat at less than the government price. There is no occasion for this. The wheat will all be moved and the full price secured by all farmers, if they will have a little patience."

Housewives Urged to Buy Victory Flour

The new "Victory Mixed" flour, which contains the required 20 per cent substitutes, has been placed on the market and can be purchased by housewives at the majority of grocers throughout the state and nation, it was announced today by the United States Food Administration for California.

This flour, which is standardized according to government formula, will be sold at the same price as pure wheat flour. It will be labeled "Victory Mixed" and when it is used no other substitutes are required. While there are no restrictions regarding the quantity that may be bought at one time, the food administration urges economy in its purchase and use.

Pure wheat flour may still be purchased at the ratio of four pounds to one pound of substitutes, but the use of "Victory Mixed" wherever possible is urged by the food administration.

Use of the "Victory Mixed" will save the housewife the trouble of buying and mixing substitutes with wheat flour, without entailing additional cost.

Winter Supplies May Be Purchased

Ranchers and others living in remote or inaccessible parts of the state may now obtain sufficient quantities of foodstuffs to last them through the winter by application to their local food administrators. The general orders restricting the amounts of flour, sugar and other foods, which can be purchased at one time, were modified to save from undue hardship those who will be isolated during bad weather. County administrators, however, will grant permits for such quantity purchases only after thorough investigation of each case. The ruling applies also to dealers in food.

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