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POTATOES CHEAP
season's finest potatoes
mous Idaho potato-grow-
Good size, white, smooth,
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perfect Washington toma-
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ap: 20-lb crates of per-
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lbs 25c
.....$2.25

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extra special at.....50c

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users for 25 years; three
box 25c

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sugar $1.70
$10.00 other groceries.
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or rusty or red lid stoves,
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ffee, a popular fresh-roast-
exquisite flavor and priced
.....75c
plums, special 20c
pickles, special.....10c
e liquid black Velvet Oil
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finest chili sauce, large
al 15c; small size.....25c

SALE FINEST RICE
arge, clean heads, natural
d, fancy head rice, extra
lbs 75c
.....10c
.....20c
me, easily digested, good.

PINEAPPLE SALE
uality, 8 perfect slices Ha-
inapple, rich, flavory syrup
ty, extra special, dozen $2.95
.....25c
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE The early scenes of "Golden Rule Kate" are so essential to the proper enjoyment of the picture that we call your attention to the time this subject starts—1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 p. m.

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Beautiful set of bedroom furniture, in ivory enamal finish; consisting of bed, dresser, chifforobe and dressing table with bevel plate mirrors. No. 418. Worth $225, for.....**$175**

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Dining room table No. 790; quartered oak, golden finish, 6-foot extension. Worth $19, now for **$15.00**

$19.00 Extension Table $15.00
Round top, 6-foot extension table; quartered oak in fumed finish. No. 770½. Worth $19.00, now **$15.00**

$31.00 Oak Buffet $25.00
Buffet No. 289; quartered oak in the golden finish, French bevel plate mirror. Worth $31.00, for **$25.00**

$24.00 Fumed Buffet $18.00
Buffet No. 252 is a neat model; developed in fumed finish oak, mirror over top. Worth $24.00, for **$18.00**

$32.50 China Closet $26.00
China closet; built of quartered oak, golden finish, bent glass ends. No. 662. Worth $32.50, for **$26.00**

$35.00 China Closet $30.00
China closet; built of fumed oak, double door style, glass ends, four shelves. No. 664. Worth $35.00 .....**$30.00**

KITCHEN CABINETS

$35.00 KITCHEN CABINET
For $29.00

Kitchen cabinet with double glass door locker in top section, drawers and locker below. No. 521. Worth $35.00, for

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BUTTE ALIENS HELD SUBJECT TO DRAFT

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willing that young men of America go to war and leave aliens to enjoy their business positions and civil life opportunities. If the alien prefers this country to the one in which he was born, it is his duty to share in the protection of this country."

All morning the telephone at the city board's office was kept ringing by men who approved of the new ruling and who wanted to congratulate the board.

"I'm in on the second call and I'm ready to go, but I did not like to see all these aliens getting out of it and making it necessary to call out more Americans," one young fellow said. "You will have every American on the draft list with you in this business."

The city board has made no provision for the first bunch of men who will leave for American Lake. It is not known whether this first squad will be 5 per cent or 30 per cent of the quota. No official orders are yet received from Washington. Once the order is received it is probable that the board will call the men for service in the order in which their names appear on the draft list.

Following are the aliens whose claims of exemption have been denied by the local city board: 1294, Geo. F. MacPherson; 5180, Bozo Popovac; 254, William Henry Kennaugh; 6817, John J. Flynn; 8346, Tony Stratis; 6990, Daniel Mooney; 507, James Dennis Nulph; 5365, Amnon Wahbey; 5833, John Solak; 8435, Pete Vidack; 4732, Hans Werner; 2066, Albert Modgen; 6439, James Milor; 6999, Sam Marisich; 5926, Ed Wesner; 1868, Jovan Dzeletovich; 3252, Bozo Ercegovich; 19, Axel Frisk; 4686, Fred Folberg; 6848, Marin Georgeff; 6187, Peter Bokan; 4784, Vincent Barroso; 5932, Girolamo Gaffanto; 8472, Jerry Walters; 5986, Doichin Milenoff; 5151, Lander Nordstrom; 3496, Michel Raronich; 1779, Gust Velangas; 616, Bill Tafillis; 8362, Nick Strusas; 542, Fun Gow Suon; 5941, John Zikos; 5852, Phil Stanich; 3053, Victor Saari; 8174, Mike Prlain; 519, James Papadimtrion; 6090, Jim Pallas; 3711, Guy K. Barber; 6075, Mike Parsons; 1002, William A. Triniman; 7340, Nicola I. Pabovich; 5267, Victor Stoltz; 3293, John Hillas; 5743, Mike Hlimouch; 388, Hans Hansen; 7729, Erik W. Johnson; 7856, Chas. Kerrigan; 117, Peter M. Kolimbat; 4557, Henry Frank Kossbiel; 318, John Ligyros; 3995, William Lee; 375, John Leyanat; 7896, Pete Leonard; 7605, Wesley Grigg; 6850, Sam Gershen; 232, Solomon Hassan; 5706, Mike Holliday; 7466, Joe Carovich; 7376, Thomas Collins; 1462, Luko Chirovich; 7419, James Campbell; 1531, Joe De Filippis; 4287, Ole Tonberg; 2023, Daniel F. Lyons; 889, Ronald D. McKinnon; 6423, John Muller; 2559, Victor Menegaz; 1292, Bruce A. MacPherson; 5938, Steve Zervis; 1364, Peter Saput; 2796, Hijalmar Saari; 4033, Moses Mistever; 5955, Risto Milichevich; 6042, Victor Ostling; 8433, Joseph R. Velosky; 8441, John Vandenbasch; 5366, George Washington; 5971, Phill Mazarak; 2662, Max Thomas; 486, Obren Miladinovich; 6669, Martin Zlogar; 4888, Antonia Deljnambattista; 4464, Curt Englehardt; 668; Gust Fells; 7528, Ralph Defanti; 3828, John Forbes; 7322, George Rasta; 7269, Joseph Boyle; 6145, John A. Bjon; 6767, Peter Cheros; 195, Stephen O. Byrne; 7327, Agamemnon Bosmis; 3481, Andro Plosta; 5802, Mike Spaul; 1769, Donald H. Taylor; 8074, Frank Nordstrom; 1010, Jno. D. Walsh; 5828, Martin Sulantic; 6556, Helmer Claus Spogun; 3091, Frank Tynkila; 3043, Timothy Sullivan; 6072, Mihailo Palikucha; 8167, William Pantovich; 8193, Rasmus Christian Peterson; 7074, Gustaf Paulson; 6955, Knut Albin Okerblom; 5873, John Traicoff; 972, Jerry Shea; 7690, Markus Haniotis; 773, Joseph Higgins; 2495, Arthur Hill; 7727, Rad Ilich; 1636, James Kelpis; 7822, John Karabelas; 8603, Nestor Korhanen; 6957, George Klapan; 2864, Oskar Lalli; 5038, John P. Lucas; 1848, Matt Lulich; 4942, Charles Gammon; 379, Ernest Glastris; 4943, Frank Garbo; 6309, Paavali Heikka; 7663, John Holman; 258, George Barbatsoulis; 7363, John Cunniffe; 953, Gustave Carlsen; 4823, Dennis Cassidy; 703, Frank Dwgich; 3376, Tony Loarakis; 2952, Mike McPolin; 4089, Sandy A. McDonald; 8618, Leonard Maki; 5396, George Kalember.

The following exemptions, claimed on the ground of dependent relatives, have been denied by the city board: Ellis Gladwin; 4978, Chas. Harris; 981, William H. Smith; 3539, Timothy F. Sullivan; 2591, Robert C. Oliver; 6196, Peter Connolly; 4728, William J. Uksila; 7195, Fred E. Wilson; 1714, Forrest Patterson; 513, Edward Joseph Norton.

CRITICAL PERIOD FOR CABINET IN RUSSIA

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crats Prof. Paul Milukoff said no taluation could be reached except in line with the national program and that if Premier Kerensky did not put into execution the measures foreshadowed the ruin of the country would be inevitable.

KERENSKY FAILS TO CEMENT FACTIONS

London, Aug. 27.—"Premier Kerensky's speech in opening the national conference did not satisfy a single party or succeed in uniting the different groups in mutual service for the country," says the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Moscow. "The democrats are dissatisfied with the dictator-like government. The anti-democrats expected a practical program for the carrying out of measures to put down anarchy. They also are dissatisfied with the premier's declaration regarding the impossibility of imagining a country without freedom, saying this is no time to talk of freedom and social reforms.

"Monday is expected to be the day of atonement. The various groups are expected to speak out freely and voice their aspirations. Much depends on whose words find an echo in M. Kerensky's own aspirations.

No Cabinet Changes.

"Personally, I do not believe the cabinet will undergo changes, as a coalition is the only possible form of government at this juncture. Should the conference fail in a last effort to organize a national government the responsibility will fall on those elements which put the interests of their own classes above those of the country.

"Moscow has resumed its normal aspect. The strike has been discontinued and the Moscow Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates, with other organizations, has appealed to the population to abstain from demonstrations. The Petrograd Maximalists of the central executive council have been deprived of their mandates on account of unwillingness to submit to the decision against separate action."

ASSURANCE OF AID FROM UNITED STATES

Washington, Aug. 27. — President Wilson sent to the members of the national council assembly at Moscow today assurances that this government is willing to extend "every material and moral assistance" to the government of Russia.

No official comment was made by government officials on Premier Kerensky's speech before the members of the council yesterday but it was made clear that the sentiments expressed by the Russian leader were heartily approved here and that his declarations indicating the firm manner in which he and his councillors are prepared to deal with enemies of the new government had aroused a greater confidence in the outcome of their plans. The message cabled by President Wilson follows:

Wilson's Message.

"I take the liberty to send to the members of the great council now meeting in Moscow the greetings of their friends, the people of the United States; to express their confidence in the ultimate triumphs of ideals of democracy and self-government against all enemies within and without and to give their renewed assurance of every material and moral assistance they can extend to the government of Russia in the promotion of the common cause in which the two nations are unselfishly united.

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

TO REPORT ON THE MILITARY SITUATION

Petrograd, Aug. 27.—General Korniloff, commander in chief of the Russian army, informs the press that he intends to make a report on the military situation to the conference at Moscow and hopes that important resolutions will be adopted.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN IS ON ACTIVE DUTY

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Maj. Gen. William H. Carter, recalled from the retired list of army officers to succeed Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry as commander of the central department of the army, took up his duties today. General Carter enjoys the distinction of being the only civil war veteran recalled from private life to serve in the war against Germany.

UNDERTAKERS.

SHESKERIN—In this city, Aug. 26, 1917, John Sheskerin, aged 53 years, beloved father of Alex Sheskerin of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Maggie Gebbins of Prior Lake, Minn., and Mrs. Hannah Murphy of Seattle, Wash. The remains are at Sherman & Reed's undertaking parlors. Announcement of funeral in later papers.

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O'HEARN—John H. O'Hearn died early this morning at his late residence, No. 714 East Second street, aged 41 years. The remains were moved to the Daniels & Bilboa undertaking parlors. Funeral announcement will be made later.

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MALONEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Maloney, aged 48 years, will take place tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 9 o'clock at the family residence, No. 531 West Quartz street, proceeding to St. Patrick's church, where mass will be celebrated at 9:30. Interment in the Holy Cross cemetery.

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REESE—Mrs. Mary Reese, aged 49 years, of Salmon, Ida., died last evening at the residence of Mrs. Lizzie Robbins, 234 South Main street. The remains were removed to Richards' parlors, from where they will be forwarded to Melrose, Mont., for interment, at a time to be announced in later papers.

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Syrup—Fine Table syrup, No. 18-pound jacket for only **$1.50**
Molasses — No. 2-gallon jacket, wholesale, **$1.60**
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WANT ALL THE NEGRO TROOPS WITHDRAWN

Washington, Aug. 27.—A petition asking withdrawal of all negro troops from Texas signed by all the members of the Texas delegation in congress was presented at the white house today by Senator Sheppard and laid before President Wilson. White house officials did not indicate what action might be expected from the president.

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