

NON-ESSENTIALS TO GIVE LABOR FOR WAR NEEDS

State Labor Director Lists Industries From Which Men May Be Called to War Work

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 24.—Hays Buskirk, assistant Federal labor director for Indiana, yesterday sent to local labor directors throughout the state a list of less essential industries from which unskilled workmen will be taken when it becomes necessary to recruit them to fill Indiana's quota for war labor needs either in the state or elsewhere in the country. The list follows:

- Florists.
- Pawnbrokers.
- Fruit stands.
- Junk dealers.
- Peanut vendors.
- Mercantile stores.
- Window cleaners.
- Dancing academies.
- Cigars and tobacco.
- Shoe shining shops.
- Cleaners and dyers.
- Candy manufacturers.
- Sight-seeing automobiles.
- Livery and sales stables.
- Soda fountain supplies.
- Soft drink establishments.
- Drivers of pleasure cars.
- Bottlers and bottle supplies.
- Automobile industry accessories.
- Bowling, billiard and poolrooms.
- Bath and barber shop attendants.
- Cleaning, repairing and delivery of pleasure cars.
- Clothing, confectioners and delicatessen establishments.
- Teaming other than delivery of products for war purposes.
- Automobile trucks other than those hauling fuel or doing government work.
- Builders and contractors not engaged in erection of structures for war work.

Labor Boards to Decide.
All questions concerning recruiting and distributing labor in a community will be decided by the community labor board, subject to appeal to the state advisory board. Local quotas assigned to the community for recruiting purposes, in so far as they have to be raised by getting men from nonwar work, will be recruited by agents of the employment service, including the agents of the Public Service Reserve. As a preliminary the community labor board will divide up the total of the community's quota, assigning to industries and employers in nonwar work the proportionate share which each should stand ready to contribute. The selection of the men who will go into war work is not to be made by the employer, but by agents of the United States employment service, who will recruit them and who should

Women Must Obey Food Order to Save Men at Front, Says Miss Barker

"It is the duty of the women of the United States to obey every order which Mr. Hoover gives," said Eleanor Barker, representing the federal food administration, in her talk at the chautauqua Friday afternoon, "and we should obey every order as quickly and thoroughly as the soldiers in the army obey orders without asking why."

"You might just as well stab the boys in the back as to fry things hard these days," said Miss Barker. "It is for the war munitions, and that grease must be animal fat, not vegetable. More than that, it is the pork and fats which have the highest heat producing capacity in food and that is what the boys on the front need most."

"Can you imagine how it would seem at night to be so tired you were almost exhausted, to take off wet, muddy shoes and put on damp chilly trench slippers and pull a damp blanket over you; to sleep in a drizzly fog, and wake the next grey morning only to put on shoes that were as stiff as boards and clammy wet inside? At such a time as that you would want all the warming food you could have; pork, bacon, ham, fats, all such foods which are high in heat giving qualities are the greatest protection the boys have against the cold and misery, and yet," said Miss Barker, "how many women say 'No, I don't care very much for vegetable fat, I prefer the lard.'"

Miss Barker vividly described the children's bread line in France; how the food is doled out by ounces, so

much for a child four years old, a little more for a ten year old, and so on. And last spring when the supply was almost gone, she told how the inspector went along the line of children waiting for their bread, and chose one child here, another there, whose lips were a little redder than the others, and whose cheeks were a little fuller, and because of their health they were turned away and forced to go hungry as long as they were physically able to stand it.

Must Save This Year's Wheat.
"We do have a 'bumper crop' of wheat this year," she said, "but since the demand on America's wheat crop is the most tremendous ever, since all our seed wheat was used in the struggle for bread last spring, and since farmers never have known two bumper crops in succession, we must prepare for a possible famine next year and save what we can."

"How about it," asked one boy of General Pershing, "Are the folks back home with us?"
And then newspapers come with the big headlines telling about the attitude of the Americans towards the food regulations, sometimes almost having to beg the people to heed the instructions which Hoover gives, out of necessity.

"Can you bear for them to think we are begrudging wheat to the allies? Can we let them think for one moment that they are fighting for slackers back home?"

Miss Barker told of the secure position of the Germans since they have gained control of the great black lands of the richest wheat belt in the world; how the Germans have taken all the strongest and best of the French women and young boys and even old villagers who seem able to work, and deported them from France into Germany, but after they become sick or weak these infirm creatures are herded onto trains and shipped back into France through Switzerland, so that France will be swamped with the burden of feeding these hundreds and thousands of non-productive citizens.

She told how American soldiers had offered to divide their Christmas candy with several little hungry French orphans last year, but the children looked at the candy and then

handed it back saying, "No, we give our candy to the soldiers."

Women Must Sacrifice.
She explained about the meat situation when the meatless days were abolished because the almost spoiled corn had to be fed to the animals so rapidly last winter that they were fattened ahead of time, and since the meat could not be shipped overseas at that time, America was asked to consume it.
"We cannot see the end of the war yet," said Mrs. Barker in closing. "We cannot tell what the outcome will be. Everything is changed, melting. But this we do know; that all the suffering all the sacrifice shall not be in vain, and that in the end only good can come. Shall we not then count it our privilege to share in the sacrifice now that we seem to have plenty and when the final victory does come know that we too have earned our right to rejoice."

DR. H. S. WILLETT SPEAKS SUNDAY

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