...WARNS OF LABOR DRAFT

...ovost Marshal General ...nts of Possible Drastic War Step

...POSES CLASS RULES

...s Amendment to Selection Law to Bring in All Youths

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

Maintenance of an adequate labor supply without class exemptions for workers in vital industries or on farms is sought by Major General Enoch H. Crowder, provost marshal general, in recommending that Congress amend the selective draft act to provide for the registration of men who have attained twenty-one years of age since June 5 and for the yearly registration of youths reaching that age.

While expressing the hope that such a drastic course would not be necessary, the provost marshal general said it was not inconceivable that draft of labor would be made, and that the Government had full power for such a move.

General Crowder, in his annual report sent to Congress today by Secretary Baker, takes the position that it is necessary to retain workers in shipbuilding operations, in munition factories and on farms, but he believes that the deferred classification will care for them unless the nation is reduced to the ultimate extremities of needing such men in the field. He does not believe there is any such possibility in the immediate future if Congress approves the drafting of the 700,000 men who annually reach twenty-one years of age.

There will be no definite class exemption for these men, but all of them will have the assurance that they are in deferred classes and will not be called for military service unless unforeseen emergencies are encountered.

Sammees Ideal Artillery Pupils

Continued from Page One

States. These seven young men are of the sort that gladder the heart. They are high-grade types of the best youth America produces, who have carved tiny niches for themselves in college football. I met others who are sons or grandsons of men who have helped make the United States a great nation, all common Sammees, with here and there an exception who happened to be an embryo officer.

I was walking down a muddy field with one who comes from the old home town between the Delaware and the Schuylkill, and he met another young chap who, it seems, had but recently arrived.

"Hello, ———," he said. How! Remember that game you fanned me twice in successior?"

"Sure I do, ———," and I think I could do it again."

"Not the time of year, old chap," answered my companion; "but when the robins come next springtime I hope to show you, perhaps, that I've got my eye back."

Then followed an argument as to the respective merits of famous college batteries and the prowess of certain college football teams.

Later my companion pointed out to me a one-time newspaper reporter who has today some reputation as an author, and he told me of another whom he had never seen before the other day out of a bathing suit; for this last was and is known as some champion swimmer, whose favorite stunt was to do half-gainors from a diving-board.

As we continued our walk I met among the mass of trim youth passing me one who called me by name and held out his hand. I recognized him as a clerk in a certain cigar store in West Philadelphia, who had served me many a time with my favorite brand of cigarettes.

"Came over on this job," he said, "because I wanted to get mixed up in it. Remember how we used to talk of France in the days gone by? And how you told me many interesting things about this country? Well, here I am, and some time I hope to look some of them over myself."

There is nothing in line of class about the artillery camps. The boys come from every walk in American life, the rich and the poor, the rich man's son and the son of the man without riches, all banded together in a common cause, all eager and willing to give their lives if need be for right and civilization.

All the material in this training army is equal in that respect. There are many types, of course, but behind everything else is their sterling Americanism. As I see them at all sorts of training work as I saw others at top training in the trenches before the Boche, I felt the stuff of which they are made, and then as now I heaved a sigh of regret that we had not begun earlier to make the best army in the world. It's a long, slow and at times exasperating job, despite the enthusiasm and earnestness of the pupils in brown, and at times I feel impatience and pray for the day when all in a bunch, khaki-clad Sammees in all branches of modern warfare, will be on the job beside the poilu of France and the Tommy from all Britain and her colonies.

Senator Scents Suffrage Plot

Continued from Page One

...ted if the Republican platform had ...for national woman suffrage. You ...draw your own conclusion about ...next campaign.

"The world has moved since 1916. ...Democrats carried the country in ...year on woman suffrage by State ...President Wilson's peace policy. ...have now entered the greatest war ...all time to make the world safe for ...democracy, safe for majority rule as opposed to Kaiser rule or autocracy. We ...determined that the peace of the ...shall not depend hereafter upon ...whims or ambitions or quarrels of ...individuals.

"What woman suffrage by States was ...peace policy of the Democratic ...in 1916 national woman suffrage ...to the war policy of the coun... world is not safe for democracy ...the people rule the world. And ...can consistently fight as the ...of world democracy unless it ...become itself a genuine democ...ing to all people, irrespective ...the privilege of the ballot. I ...the right of the ballot, be... woman has always had the right ...she has merely lacked the power ...the right.

"...me to me that a great opportu... before the party, which has ...in a single year from a policy ...a policy of war to enforce ...throughout the world. Our ...

Peace Dickers Bring New German Crisis

Continued from Page One

velopment of Persia to be guaranteed on the basis of entire independence.

Fifth—Free passage for Russia through the Dardanelles and the Bosporus during the war.

Sixth—Limited mobilization for National defense.

ALLIES WILL HASTEN RESTATEMENT OF AIMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

To hearten the Russians and to thwart the Germans the proposed Allied restatement of war aims is likely to be hastened.

That was the general thought in diplomatic quarters today, though American officials shed little light on what is proceeding beneath the surface.

Those believing the statement would be hurried argued that if it were made specific and so framed as to expose Germany's duplicity at Brest-Litovsk it would stimulate the Russians not to resume dickering with the Teutons. And while doing this it would put the final crimp in Germany's desperate effort to force peace on a world unwilling to yield until it is safe from future Teuton aggressions.

As for recognition of the Bolshevik Government as a de facto regime there appeared here more sympathy toward such a step than at any time since Lenine and Trotsky assumed power.

However, Russian officials warned against such a course. They declared it virtually impossible that Lenine and Trotsky would ever take up arms against Germany. And they believed that the Bolshevik leaders will hearken when the Germans, finding they cannot get the maximum, endeavor to resume with a set of terms containing concessions.

So convinced are the Russians here that there will be no new belligerency from their nation that they have liquidated, transferred or canceled all war contracts in this country except for shoes, clothing and agricultural implements.

SLAV ENVOY WORKING FOR GENERAL PEACE

LONDON, Jan. 5.

Maxim Litvinoff, the newly appointed Bolsheviki ambassador to England, declared today that he would bend all of his energies toward bringing about a general democratic peace.

M. Litvinoff is in London, but has not yet assumed his official duties, nor has he been recognized officially by the British Government.

After denying that the Russian Bolsheviki are pro-German, he added that his first task will be to dissipate "false rumors" about the Bolsheviki Government and to put the Bolsheviki before the world in their true light.

"The Bolsheviki Government would regard a separate peace with Germany as a calamity," said the envoy. "But present conditions in Russia, aggravated by civil war, may make it imperative."

Mayor Plans to End City Coal Famine

Continued from Page One

the coal yards of M. Jennings & Son Company, Fifth street and Washington avenue, when the news spread like wildfire around the neighborhood that coal could be obtained in 100-pound bags for fifty cents. Men, women and children shoved and pushed to get in line to make their purchases. Within less than a half hour more than ten tons had been disposed of in these small lots.

All the energies of the fuel administrators are being directed toward the relief of the "little fellows." No coal will be diverted for the opening of the public schools—more than a score of which are closed due to lack of fuel—Mr. Potter's office announced. Neither will coal be diverted for the relief of big manufacturing plants, even though engaged in rushing war work, it is said.

Many conservation measures are being put into effect. Six lightless nights for Philadelphia have been ordered, and to show that the administration means business, one concern which violated the previous two darkened nights order has been denied the use of electric current. Other reported violators are being investigated.

Stanley V. Mastbaum, managing director of the Stanley Company, has issued an order to the theatres under his control to cease burning coal to keep the buildings warm. Until the famine is relieved the company will burn logwood and other fuel.

A number of West Philadelphia churches have announced that Sunday night service will be temporarily abandoned. Plans are being perfected on the Main Line to assure an equitable distribution of the supply. The Men's Club and two coal dealers are working out a co-operative plan.

Suffering through Philadelphia in the last twenty-four hours was greater than at any time since the coal famine began. But 7000 tons of anthracite arrived in the city, less than half the amount required to insure anything like an equal distribution. A great portion of this coal was removed from cars by the raiding poor.

In addition to being without coal, many homes registered temperatures that showed in street thermometers, as the gas supply gave out in many sections. Other sections were without oil and were without means of obtaining any heat.

Meat Probe Witness Coy Under Grill

Continued from Page One

the Government has found the trust to be devoting its principal energies. Nether would Mr. Heney discuss prosecutions, sticking to his earlier statement that prosecutions are entirely in the hands of the United States Attorney General.

The probing attorney is after all the information he can get with regard to the various companies which have come into the probe here, and he is using his own initiative outside the hours of the regular probe at the Federal Building. He sent for David Weil, who was one of the former owners of Brown & Co., the local branch of the American Agricultural and Chemical Company, which is alleged to be the trust rendering concern.

He said he wanted to ask Mr. Weil how much money E. T. Murphy, the local head of Brown & Co., paid for the company when he bought it for the A. A. C. C., so he could find out the reason for certain manipulations, which he did not mention. Mr. Weil, he said, came to the Bellevue-Stratford and had only been there with him a short time when there was a mysterious telephone call for him. Mr. Heney said he answered the telephone and the persons at the other end of the line hung up right after asking if Mr. Weil was with him.

Levin, a former bookkeeper for the Sternfeldt, Weil Company, former owners of Brown & Co., was produced only after much difficulty. Mr. Levine was in the courtroom Thursday afternoon and Mr. Heney said he approached him and asked him to come yesterday morning to testify, promising not to subpena him if he promised to put in an appearance. Mr. Levine was not there yesterday, and Mr. Heney had an investigator telephone the Sternfeldt offices to ask where he could be located. Here he was told Mr. Levine had been lost. He was ...

FRENCH HONOR NURSE DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

Photo from International Film Service.

Miss Georgie Tyfe, a British Red Cross worker, displayed such gallantry in rescuing wounded soldiers while under fire that she was decorated by the French. The photograph shows her passing under the arch of swords formed by French officers immediately after her decoration with the Croix de Guerre.

VAST 1918 CAMPAIGN TO BE FOUGHT IN AIR

British Expert Declares Sky Will Be Theatre of Terrific Combat

LONDON, Jan. 5.

The present year is to see the greatest campaign of aerial warfare in the history of the world, according to opinion advanced today by R. R. Pearce, a military expert who has specialized on the subject.

Not only on the battlefronts will the sky be the scene of terrific combats, but both the Allies and Germans are preparing for raiding operations on the greatest scale ever known.

British, French and American aviators will concentrate against manufacturing towns of Germany where war munitions are being made, and the great German railway systems that have enabled Von Hindenburg to shift his troops with great speed to threatened parts of the battle line.

The Germans are said to be building a great bombing machine with a 500-mile range of action.

Germany has appointed a "dictator of the air" in the person of General von Hoeppner, who has full powers and full support of the military chiefs and the Kaiser.

Cold Wave Broken; Hail January Thaw

Continued from Page One

was found dead in his cold room, at 210 North Fifteenth street by Policeman John Wallace, of the Fourth and Race streets station. Sorrowing over the recent death of his mother, he had drunk heavily, according to the police, and the reaction of the cold killed him.

The ice-filled Delaware River, which retarded ferryboats, was responsible for Philadelphia and Reading trains leaving the Kaighn avenue terminal, Camden, from twenty to twenty-five minutes late. The trains were held over for ferry passengers.

The fast-frozen park lakes fairly groaned under the weight of hundreds of skaters this morning. Skaters swarmed also on the Schuylkill River and on creeks and ponds in the suburbs. Long-distance skating for miles down frozen streams was the sport of many hardy ones.

The supply of gas in the northeast, reduced to a minimum by the cold wave, was completely cut off for hundreds of residents when a big main at Amber and Huntingdon streets exploded early today. The force of the explosion tore an 8x15-foot hole in the street. Repair men were rushed to the scene.

The break in the cold wave began yesterday afternoon, and at 8 o'clock at night the mercury stood at 20. During the night there was the usual drop in temperature, which ceased shortly after midnight, and by daybreak this morning the thermometer again stood at 20. No indication of snow is seen by the Weather Bureau, and it looks now as if Philadelphians will have an opportunity to recover from the effects of the bitter weather before they are called on to stand another attack from the elements.

The weather history of the last week gives an interesting insight into just what this city has endured. On Friday, December 28, the day the cold wave began, the maximum temperature was 40 at 2:30 p. m., and the minimum 19 at 11:30 p. m.

On Saturday the maximum was 12 at noon and the minimum 1 at 11 p. m. On Sunday the maximum was 10 at 1 p. m. and the extreme minimum of the cold wave was reached with 4 below zero at 6 a. m. On Monday the maximum was 14 at 4 p. m. and the minimum 1 at 7 a. m. On Tuesday the maximum was 10 at 3 p. m. and the minimum 5 at 7 a. m. On Wednesday the maximum was 12 at 3 p. m. and the minimum 7 at 6 a. m. On Thursday the maximum was 18 at 3 p. m. and 7 at 7 a. m. Yesterday the maximum was 20 at 3 p. m. and the minimum 2 at 1 a. m.

Enlist Now for better health. Don't wait until it is too late to correct your food follies. It is the simple, inexpensive foods that make healthy tissue and furnish the most energy. For your "meatless meals" eat **Shredded Wheat Biscuit.** It is 100 per cent. whole wheat, nothing added, nothing wasted or thrown away. It is made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. Contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs. Two of these Biscuits with milk and a little fruit make a nourishing, satisfying meal at a cost of a few pennies. Made in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

TEUTONS CRY FOR COAL, BUT THEIR CRY IS VAIN

Austro-Germans, Freezing, Are Told Relief Is Impossible if Victory Is to Be Won

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

The German peoples' coal bins are empty.

The Berlin Government's only reply to the frozen cry of the populace for coal, wood—anything to keep them warm—is a proclamation saying relief is impossible, according to official Government advices today.

The Kaiser has called on his people to "accept this privation, also, in the consciousness that thereby they are giving our soldiers at the front the things they most need—guns and shells." It declared that without civilian sacrifice of coal the "Italian victory would have been impossible."

Despite this the Austro-German populace is becoming increasingly restive and angry. The Berlin landlords' association has so advised the Government and counseled it to "go easy."

Teutons in West Near Final Blow

Continued from Page One

man troops are in better spirit than at any time since the Marne. The collapse of Russia and the Teutonic advance in Italy have visibly bucked up the waning courage of the enemy. Stories that Germany is trumpeting for a great blow on the west front continue to filter behind the British lines through the declarations of German prisoners. They all speak of the drive as a certainty. Meantime hostile airmen are dropping silly leaflets over the British lines announcing the coming of German "super-soldiers," in the naive belief, apparently, that they can scare the Tommies. But the Tommies merely smile derisively.

They have gained the personal impression that something is off color inside of Kaiserdom, making peace in any way by any fashion during 1918 imperative for the militarists.

If the present peace plot fails, the British fighters expect Germany to turn loose her last mighty punch at her earliest convenience on the west front—at a time before America's fighting forces can count as a factor in the battle.

This is probably the item wonder with all of Germany's hopes of the present and future pinned on it.

Forewarned and forearmed, Tommies wear an air of grim fortitude these days—perfectly confident of their ability to block anything Hindenburg can put across, regardless of the amount of steam behind it.

ONLY 50,000 SLACKERS IN WHOLE COUNTRY

Provost Marshal General Crowder's Estimate Sent to Secretary Baker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Provost Marshal General Crowder, estimate in his report to Secretary Baker estimates that there are only 50,000 slackers in the country. That calculation supposes that ten men in each registration district have escaped service without being caught.

While a few more than 250,000 of the more than 3,000,000 registered men failed to appear when called for examination, General Crowder estimates that 85,000 of them have gone into military service without notifying local boards.

"This leaves more than 150,000 to be accounted for," says the Provost Marshal General. "Were they all slackers?"

General Crowder answers his own question by estimating that they probably are not real slackers, because 100,000 probably are aliens. This, he estimates, leaves about 50,000 real slackers to be accounted for. Only a few more than 16,000 have been identified and a few more than 2000 have been prosecuted.

The report shows that 928 Germans of draft age have been accepted for service in the National Army. A total of 14,161 enemy aliens was accepted, the remainder being Austrians or Hungarians. The enemy alien registration was 279,431, of whom 104,672 were called to produce the 14,161 accepted. All aliens accepted make a total of 46,545.

The War Department will oppose every effort of men already drafted to obtain discharges on the grounds of alien citizenship, it was learned today.

Notification that several men in National Army camps had applied for writs of habeas corpus for their release as aliens caused the judge advocate general's office to rule that "decision of local boards on questions of citizenship is final and conclusive."

Adjutant General McCain has ordered camp commanders in every case to fight the matter out in the courts.

Counterfeiting Tools Found in Jail

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 5.—A set of counterfeiting tools and molds were found in a cell in the county prison today by Warden W. D. Morgan. The molds were for the purpose of making fifty, twenty-five and ten cent pieces.

Do Fallen Angels Give Kaiser War Tips?

Do the dead talk with living? Spiritualism direct work of rebel imps

Rev. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, Ph. D.

"Is spiritualism the work of disgraced imps and does the Kaiser communicate with fallen angels," will be the lecture theme of Dr. Benjamin Wilkinson Sunday evening in the Garrick Theatre. "I will reveal the part that Lucifer and his codemons are playing in this war," said to the Doctor to a reporter, "and with the Bible in hand I will explain how spiritualism pretends to permit the living to communicate with the dead."

Monday evening the Doctor will lecture at the Grand Fraternity Hall on Arch near 17th Street on "The Seven Last Plagues of Rev. 16, Are They Near?"

A third service will be held Wednesday night at the church on 61st and Locust. Dr. Irvin J. Morgan will assist Doctor Wilkinson in his work.

WON

A Heart Drama in One Act and One Minute

The telephone rings.

SHE: Hello. . . . Oh, hello, Anne. . . . What? . . . You're coming up with your brother to bring me downtown? . . . What on earth. . . . At this time of night? . . . Why, it's eleven o'clock! . . . Oh, nonsense, you know I'd love to dance, but it's too late! . . .

You've got a table engaged? . . . Well, I'm sorry, but, really, it's too late. . . . Oh, a table at the *Colonnade!*

That's *different!* Why didn't you say so in the first place? I'll be ready as soon as you get here!

Dancing tonight from 6:30 on

The Hotel Colonnade

Chestnut at 13th Street

L'ARTIGLIERIA ATTIVA ALLA FRONTE NORDICA

Le Batterie Italiane ed Inglesi Paralizzano le Operazioni dl Nemico

INCURSIONI AEREE

Padova e Treviso di Nuovo Bombardate dagli Aviatori Austro-Tedeschi

ROMA, 5 gennaio.

Dalle notizie giunte ieri dalle linee di battaglia si rileva che, durante la giornata precedente, alla fronte nordica si sono verificate azioni di artiglieria dal Lago di Garda ad occidente del Piave, come pure nella zona costale lungo il basso corso di detto fiume.

Il fuoco del nemico fu intenso contro le linee italiane di comunicazione sul Monte Pallone e Monte Tomba. Il rapporto ufficiale fa rilevare che la batterie inglesi hanno efficacemente controbattuto quelle avversarie nel settore della fronte sul Piave.

Riparti di truppe francesi hanno eseguito delle ricognizioni contro le posizioni nemiche ed hanno catturato parecchi prigionieri a Monfenera. I francesi dopo la conquista del Monte Tomba, avvenuta la scorsa domenica, sono attivissimi in quel settore allo scopo di distruggere le linee di comunicazione ed altre opere campali degli austro-tedeschi.

L'altra notte gli aviatori teutonici hanno rinnovato le loro incursioni aeree sopra le città di Treviso e Padova. Lasciandovi cadere alcune bombe le quali, in quest'ultima città, ferirono del persone.

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale, pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma:

Durante la giornata di ieri noi abbiamo fatto concentrazione di fuoco nella Valle Lagarina, sul Col della Berretta e nella regione di Asiago.

Aumentata attività da parte delle batterie nemiche si verificò contro le nostre posizioni di Monte Altissimo, ad est del Lago di Garda e contro le nostre linee di comunicazione sul Monte Pallone e Monte Tomba.

Riparti francesi catturarono dei prigionieri in Monfenera e l'artiglieria inglese conseguì pieni successi nel lavoro di controbattere le batterie avversarie ad occidente di Mesnigo, (ad est del Piave, vicino Vidor.)

Nella regione costale si verificarono frequenti scoppi di fuoco d'artiglieria, ed incursioni di pattuglie da ambo le parti ad est di Cavazuccherina.

Un areoplano avversario fu abbattuto da un aviatore inglese, ed un altro dal nostro fuoco.

La scorsa notte aviatori nemici compirono delle incursioni tra il Piave e Barchigliouo, e numerose bombe furono lasciate cadere nelle parti abitate, compresa Treviso e Padova. Nella prima città non si ebbero vittime ed i danni materiali furono lievi. In Padova il centro della città fu scelto come bersaglio con particolare furia, e le bombe causarono alcuni incendi e parecchi fabbricati privati furono danneggiati. Sei persone, compresa due donne ed un vecchio, rimasero ferite.

Corrispondenti di guerra, presso il Quartier Generale Italiano, segnalano che, ieri mattina, gli aviatori nemici effettuarono tre successive incursioni sopra Padova, dalle ore 2 alle ore 6. Un numero di bombe caddero nel centro della città ed un grosso palazzo, in una delle principali vie, fu demolito. Minori danni si verificarono in un'area comprendente parecchie vie adiacenti.

Il Console Americano a Venezia, Mr. Carroll, e' arrivato a Padova per consegnare lire 20,000 elargite dalla Croce Rossa Americana a beneficio delle vittime dei bombardamenti, e ciò come primo istallamento delle cinquantamila lire a tal uopo designate dalla predetta istituzione americana. Il Console Carroll si trovava in un hotel a poca distanza dal palazzo che fu demolito dalle bombe.

Il "Corriere della Sera," l'autorevole giornale milanese, conferma che il Papa ha presentato una seconda nota di protesta alle Potenze Centrali, dopo che il 28 dicembre u. s. Padova fu nuovamente bombardata.

Numerose associazioni svizzere hanno protestato presso i ministri d'Austria e Germania in Berna, per i vandalici bombardamenti di Padova.

I famosi cavalli di San Marco a Venezia, sono giunti in salvo a Roma, ove furono ricevuti entusiasticamente dalla popolazione.

Un dispaccio da Vienna reca che l'imperatore Carlo ha pubblicato un decreto col quale sono aboliti i duelli nell'esercito austro-ungarico. Prima della guerra tutte le questioni che sorgevano tra ufficiali del detto esercito venivano incoraggiate ad essere definite sul campo dell'onore.

TO KILL RAIDING ELK

Game Commission Will Have 11 Marauding Animals Butchered

HARRISBURG, Jan. 5.—The State Game Commission has authorized the killing of a herd of eleven elk which have been raiding farms in Blair County and which the game wardens have been unable to drive back to their mountain homes.

The elk are part of the 200 owned by the State and which are protected until 1921. Several weeks ago they began making trouble on farms and efforts to round them up proved futile. The animals will be butchered and the meat sent to hospitals.

"SHOT BY ACCIDENT" BROTHER INNOCENT

Boy Absolves Assailant in Statement to Police at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 5.

"My brother and I are the best friends, and I know he would not intentionally hurt me for anything in the world," Raymond Fisher, ten years old, assured Detective Ernst at the City Hospital. "I'm saying this because he is a good boy and I don't want him punished for anything that may happen to me."

The boy was shot in the head by Fred Fisher, sixteen years old, with a revolver, while they were playing in the dining room of their home. In the presence of his brother Raymond said he had taken the revolver from a drawer in a sideboard and the elder boy was putting it back there when it was discharged. When he had signed his statement he smiled and lapsed into unconsciousness. Surgeons said he would recover unless complications ensue. Detectives took the brother before County Judge Slinn, who released him on his own recognizance.

Reprimands Flirting Girls

Flirting in railroad stations has been barred by Judge Brown, of the Misdemeanants Court, who gave a severe reprimand and warning to five girls brought before him for disorderly conduct in the Reading Terminal. The girls were released on probation.

BAKER'S COCOA HAS GREAT FOOD VALUE

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, however, should be a high-grade cocoa,—"Baker's" of course.

IT IS DELICIOUS, TOO

Trade-mark on every package

Made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Dorchester - - Mass.

GIVEN AWAY FREE

Package of the Celebrated 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips

We will give you a full 6 ounce trial package of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips absolutely free, in exchange for coupon which will be in our special advertisement next Sunday, Jan. 6th, 1918.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

Read the advertisement and get full particulars of this remarkable offer.