

But the evil has not ended here. The comparative luxury among workers of the powerful industries has aroused salousy in the weaker industries which cannot compete in illicit buying. Thitse disastification and labor unrest has resulted in less favored industrial centers. In the factory sections of the large etties. Again, the system has occasioned such food shortages in the cities that municipalities have had to forget the law and compete with the war in-dustries for the floating supply of illi-cit feedstuffs, completing the vicious But the evil has not ended here. The toriny mane a distribution of Factors, a pro rata return on fruit of the follow-ing varieties. Splizenbergs, Arkansas Hlacks, Red Cheeks, Newtowns and Ben Davis. The pools on all other varieties have been closed. The aggregate of distributions made to date by the association on apples and pears reaches \$409,600.

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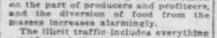
NEW YORK, March 23.—A check for 55.500,800, the largest so far paid for corporation income and war profits up to today, has been received by Collec-ter William II. Edwards, of the Wall street district, it was announced today.

Trotaky Organizing Army. Rules governing the appointment of the commanding personnel of the new Russian army have been promulated by Leon Trotaky. They provide that the commanders of the units of brigade or larger size shall be appointed by the War Ministry with the consent of the War Council. Battalion company commanders and non-commissioned of-the mark to be remembered with the first the ware to be selected from lists of the ware to be selected from lists of

Otto Barkk Tries to Escape Officials and Drops \$10 Note.

WOODBURN, Or., March 29 .- (Special.)-Otto Barkk, aged 34, waived ex-amination before Justice Hays yester-NEW YORK, March 22.—A check for \$5,500,800, the largest so far paid for comportion income and war profits up to today, has been received by Collec-ter William II. Edwards, of the Wall street district, it was announced today. The total receipts of the theaters in Paris to 1915 Women Moscow says compared with \$5,450,000 frances in 1912





estable, and there are many ways of circumventing the laws. In bread-stuffs the traffic is limited to such evanities of wheat and rye as the agrariane and peasants "embezzle"... fail to give up to the state, which conor to the reserves for aseding. Herein lies an additional grave danger to the nation's food supply, for large guan-tities of seed wheat and rye are sold through the "Schleichhandel." Profiteers have been known to offer seed wheat at from \$25 to \$50 per hundredweight.

## Penalty Cheerfully Paid.

Penalty Cheerfully Paid. In potnions the war industries have been able to cover their requirements, not only by high prices, but, in many cases, by offering the producers coal for fertilizars. Exorbitant prices have induced producers to withhold deliver-tes of fresh and Winter vegetables on their less profitable contracts at legal maximum prices with municipalities, cheerfully pocketing the 5 per cent legal penalization and leaving the cities conded of vegetables. The war industries pay up to \$1 a wholesale cattle dealers' associations, which have been intrasted with the

which have been intrasted with the monopoly of the livestork husiness, circumventing the maximum prices by premiums, extra commissions, expenses premiums, extra commissions, expenses and other subterfuges. Milk has sim-tikely been drawn into the vicious cir-cle, while there is a flourishing illicit traffic in butter at prices ranging from \$2 to \$4 a pointd. Oats have been known to change hands at 760 per cent above the legal price, while for feed in general there is an active illegal market, slimulated by the competition of private livestock owners. Municipalities and ociustice that

Municipalities and oniuntries that keep within the law, if there are any, run the damger of seeing their popu-lations more poorly fed than those of the law violators, with resultant dis-content and popular unrest.

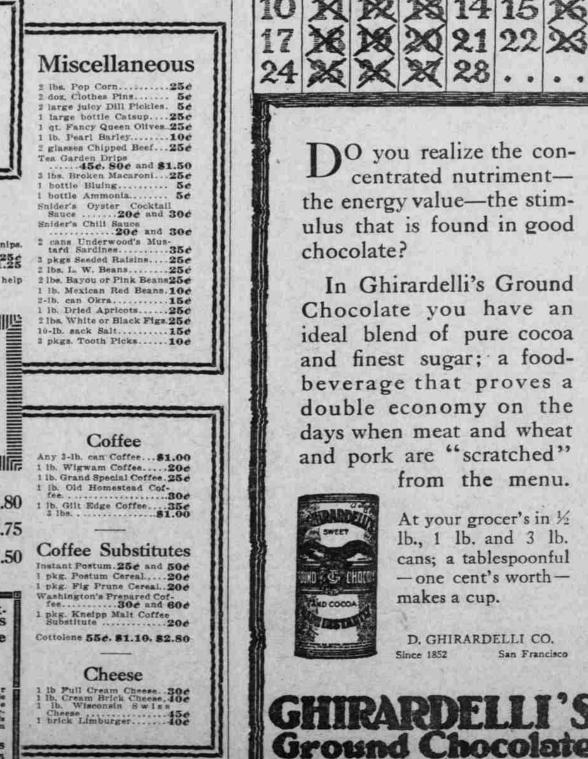
content and popular unrest. The more schaational wholesale food law violations, however, are over-shadowed in ominousness by the daily millions of restly individual infringr-ments and violations, which in the agments and violations, which in the ag-arregate constitute an immense drain on Germany's closely rationed supplies and one serious, apparently irremsdi-able, cause of shortages. Procuring forbidden food has become a National habit. At least half of the German propie do not restrict themselves to their legal rations.

## Army Has Its Own Graft.

This petty "schleichhandel" is of fascinating and infinite variety. It has fascinating and infinite variety. It has infacted the Army, common soldiers, staff efficers, even Generala, have got the babit. Quantities of military food supplies have faund their way back home. Boldlers at the front try to shuggle home small food pareds through the field post, although it is strictly forbisides. Soldiers returning on furbugh make a practice of taking home encealed food, sugar, cheese and sausage being the favorite items, though the more daring not infrequents. In try to gat by with pork and poultry. To check this snuggling there is a sharp customs inspection of soldiers' baggage at the German border control stations.

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