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Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Fort Worth, Texas, Gotober 12, 1943.

Chief Censor, The office of Censorship, Care Government Post Office Box 20, New York, N.Y.

Wired you October Ninth protesting against Censorship pilfering of less than six ounces of tobacco from package to my son, Amon Junior, Prisoner of War. Oflag 64. Germany. Have since received letter from him dated August 30th acknowledging receipt of first package stating that some packages arriving for other prisoners of war were twice the size of regulation package which I sent him PARENTHESIS This is borne out by pictures released to the newspapers through the Red Cross PARANTHESIS and saying there must be some mixup between the Censorhip, Post Office and Red Cross as some of the packages arriving there do not carry government labels while from others, the Censors, had removed chocolate bars and other packages contained as many as 48 chocolate bars PERIOD My son was pleading for me to send mostly food from now on including razor blades and advising that some of the things I have been told are not true which indicates that they are not receiving packages through the Red Cross - at any event at this particular camp PERIOD Will you please tell me why you delete my package of less than six ounces of tobacco and permit others to send packages twice the regulation size, some even without government authorized labels and others containing as many as 48 bars of chocolate? This is rank discrimination against prisoners of war. While I doubt it will do any good to remonstrate, still I wonder how you, personally, would feel to be accorded the same treatment if you were a prisoner of war.

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