Judge Dickinson Rules Military Supreme in Certifying Them for Draft

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Test Case Result of Appeals Made by Five Russians and Two Italians

Pederal courts have no jurisdiction to re-lew revisions by draft boards certifying liens for military service, according to an on handed down today by Judge Dickn, of the United States District Court decision of Judge Dickinson, which establishes a court precedent in such cases, was in the form of a refusal to allow writs of habeas corpus, intended to obtain the

release of seven drafted aliens from the National Army. The decision is of far-reaching importce and it was awaited eagerly by dreds of aliens who have been drafted. The cases were brought by five Russians and two Italians. By implication the select

two two tains. By impleased the service act excludes aliens who have not flied their first citizenship papers. This was the hasis for all the claims.

The two Italian petitions brought forth a stronger point than the Russians in the fact that there is a treaty existing between the limited States and Ita v. which provided the United States and Ita'y, which provided that neither country could force compulsory military service upon subjects of the other. In holding that the military authorities are supreme in the determination of eighbor. gibles for service in war times, Judge Dickinson declares that the fact of the treaty does not affect the quention.

Francis Rawie presented the cases of the two Italians, and while emphatically stating that they were not "slackers," but wanted their discharge from the National Army to join the colors of Italy, declared that they were entitled to their release under the treaty, John Landberg, counsel for the five Rus

film allens, contended they were not liable for military service because they had not filed their first naturalization papers. JUDGE DICKINSON'S RULING Judge Dickinson, in a written opinion, says in part; rendering his decision in the case

The technical question raised is whether a writ of habeas corpus should, of right issue. The real question is when and how far the courts should invade the domain of military authority. This country has been found and adjudged to be in a state of war. The national defense is an absolute necessity of our existence. The people of the United States have prepared themselves for such a situation by confiding to Con-gress the power to declare war and to support and maintain armies for the national fense. This is necessarily a master power be exercised without the hampering in-

terference of any one.

"The call of men to the colors is within, and necessarily within, the exercise of this power. To whom the call goes out and who power. To whom the call goes out and who is to make an answering response are matters germane and indeed necessarily involved in the exercise of the war-making and organization in each church of compowers. Questions which necessarily arise mittees to solicit subscriptions publicly and or may be expected to arise must be de-termined in some way and by some tribunal. The war-making power may, therefore, prowide the required system and constitute the peeded tribunals.

"It is not only lawful, but fitting, that they should be military tribunals. Con-gress has constituted such tribunals for the war in which our people are now. in which our people are now engaged. lawful and independent jurisdiction which belongs to other tribunals belongs to them. To this jurisdiction all must submit, and all who are well disposed to our coun-

the privilege of service because alien enemies; who are exempt from service because derson and Llewellyn N. Caley. mies; who are exempt from service because of the existence of any of the prescribed reasons for exemption; who are ill-fitted for the performance of military service, and who have responsibilities and duties elsewhere so imperative and urgent as to pre-vent active military service, are all matters of which these tribunals have jurisdiction. They indeed constitute in an emphatic sense the subject matter of that jurisdiction."

500 MEN TO LEAVE TOMORROW Five hundred additional selected men, to fill up the vacancies caused by physical rejections and incomplete contingents from the various local draft districts at Camp Meade, will report at preliminary rollcalls tenight, preparatory to leaving tomorrow

Draft Districts Nos 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 23, 27, 33, 40, 42 and 46 are sending details containing anywhere from 1 to 100 or more. One of the largest parties goes from the First District, numbering seventy-five, led by Sam Greenberg. The citizens of that section are arranging a parade of forty automobiles, headed by a band.

Mobilization of the negroes long since certified for military service, but held back by orders from the Provost Marshal General's office is nightness by the Sixth Dis-

eral's office, is planned by the Sixth Dis-trict Draft Board, having jurisdiction over the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Wards, with headquarters at the police station at Twelth and Pine streets. The board has called out these men for Tuesday night, and will require them to report each week there-after until they are sent to Camp Meade. George W. Long, for that hoard, said to-

day that they feared they would find that many negroes had left the district, as they had got tired waiting around for so long awaiting the call to entrain. The board does not want to be caught empty handed when the call to move the negroes does come, which Mr. Long expected would be in about two weeks, although he said no official notification had as yet come from

#### DRAFTED MEN OF INTERIOR COUNTIES OFF TO CAMP

The additional men to fill the uncompleted otas of the various counties in eastern nasylvania left today for Camp Meude, ne men left Bridesboro, Berks Country; draftee was sent from the city of Readone drattee was sent from the city of Reading, six entrained at Perkasie, Bucks County, sieven at Mauch Chunk, Carbon County, and four at Chambersburg, Franklin, County, Lackaswanna dispatched twenty-five men from the Moosio station, twenty-seven from the Dickson station, twenty-eight from Archbold and sixteen from Carbondale. A

Archboid and sixteen from Carbondale. A party of sevenly-three went from the Pitts on Station, representing Luzerne County. Three recruits from No. 1 and thirty from No. 3 boards of Montgomery County entrained at Norristown, and three men room that county boarded the train at Lansdale. Board No. 3 said farswell to thirty-three of their native sons and Board No. 4 to three. York County was represented by four candidates for the new National Army, who left the Hanover depot.

Black Watch Private Dies Black Watch Private Dies
HABIFORD. Conn., Oct. 13.—With his
arents and other members of his family
his hedside, Private Eara Pitch, thirtyis of the Fifth Canadian Royal Highinders (the "Black Watch") and a son
f Eara C. Fitch, millionaire president of
waitham Watch Company of Walism. Miss., died at Hartford Hospital
arty today of pneumonia. Young Fitch
a taken ill on the trip of his regiment.
Commoticul to de recruiting duty.

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## PEKIN, CHINA, IN ON LIBERTY LOAN

Philadelphia Committee Receives Two \$5000 Subscriptions From Orient

CAMP MEN BUY BONDS

The long-distance record for subscription to the Liberty Loan seems to be held by the Philadelphia district. The local Liberty Loan committee today received word from the Scrapton committee, which is included in the Philadelphia Federal Reserve district. that two subscriptions of \$5000 each have been received from Pekin, China.

The two subscriptions came from Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, former residents of Mr. Beln is attached to the United States legation at Pekin,

Among the other notable reports made at the headquarters in the Lincoln Building today was one from Mercer County, N. J., which gave the total subscriptions taken in that county since the beginning of the cam-paign at \$1,775,000. Northumberland County Pa, also made a report of an addi-tional \$232,550 subscribed since its report paign of a few days ago, bring ng its total for the campaign to date to about half a million

The extraordinary success of the loan among the men of the National Army was indicated by a report from Camp Dix, N. J., which reported that the officers and men of that cantonment have taken \$585,550 of the oan up to date.

CHURCHES ENLISTED IN CAUSE Churches of all denominations are working zealously to further the sale of bonds. Catholic churches have been spurred to new efforts by Cardinal Gibbons' appeal to all Catholics to realize that the Liberty bonds must be purchased by all if democracy, and even Christianity itself, is to be main tained. Birhop Berry, of the Philadelphi Methodist Episcopal Church, declared last night that the purchase of Liberty bonds will aid in promoting Christianity's car-dinal principles of solidarity and brother-bood throughout the world. Bishop Herry has appointed a committee of ten Metho dist ministers to surpervise the canvass o nembers of this denomination.

The Presbyterian Ministers' Fund has subscribed, through its directors, to \$150,000 of the bonds. Congregationalists are also working hard for the success of the also working hard for the success of the loan. The Jewish congregations and so-cieties perfected their organization at a meeting in the Bingham Hotel yesterday. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, of the Keneseth Israel Synagogue, was appointed chairman of the executive committee, and will appoint subchairmen for the Liberty Loan drive, which will be begun on Monday by all the Jews in Philadelphia.

An appeal to the clergy of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania to aid in church organization for the success of the second Liberty Loan was issued today by Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander, who called the situation "gravely critical."

Bishop Rhinelander urged the ministers at their regular monthly meeting today to support the suggestions of the advisory committee, which advises investment of all privately, explaining how subscriptions can be made.

BISHOP RHINELANDER'S PLEA "The success of the second Liberty Loan s a matter of vital importance to our country and to our allies at this time," Bishop Rhinelander's message reads in part. "It is a gravely critical situation. The Liberty Loan is our opportunity. I would urge you to the country of to impress upon your congregation the duty of subscribing to it as a clear patriotic and Christian obligation. The raising of the full amount of the loan is, of course, important. But much more important is the enlistmen

"Upon whom of those within the pre-scribed age limits who have registered the duty of military service has been imposed City Liberty Loan Committee in charge of because of their being citizens, or denigns work among religious organizations. The who have declared their intention to become citizens; who are to be excluded from the Revs. John B. Hardin, Henry A. F.

> The proposed presentation of a \$50 Liberty Loan bond to the holder of ning coupon at the Monday night's perform-ance at the Garrick Theatre has been stopped by the postal authorities as coming within the category of a lottery.

MUETING OF UNION LEAGUE A call for a meeting of the Liberty Loan ommittees, Four-Minute Men and Liberty Loan speakers to perfect final plans for the campaign was issued today by former Goy-ernor Edwin S. Stuart, E. T. Stotesbury and George Wharton Pepper. The meeting will be held at the Union League Monday at 5:15 p. m.

Reports from Bradford, Pa., say that the Commercial National Bank there has sub-scribed for \$250,000 worth of the new issue. The First National Bank of the same place has applied for \$200,000 worth, and the Bradford National Bank is taking \$172,000 orth of bonds. An individual member of the Philomusian

Club has subscribed for bonds to the value of \$750,000, the subscription to be placed to the credit of the club.

to the credit of the club.

Official reports on Liberty Loan subscriptions announced yesterday by the Treasury Department gave a total of \$344.195,550 from eleven of the Federal Reserve binks. Minneapolis not reporting. SMALL INVESTORS WANTED

Less than 7 per cent of the expected maximum and about 10 per cent of the \$3,000,000 minimum has been reached.

Approximately \$350,000,000 must be subscribed daily from now on to attain the five billion mark and about \$294,000,000 daily to reach the minimum of three billion.

#### THIERICHENS SEEFING ARREST OF JUDGMENT

Counsel for Captain of Raider Eitel Friedrich Files Reasons for New Trial

Maintaining that the Government failed to show that Captain Max V. Thierichens, of the German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich, violated the Mann white slave act, and that the evidence submitted proved that the German captain did not "persuade, induce, entice or coerce." a motion to arrest judgment and a petition for retrial of the case were filed today by William A. Gray, counsel for the defendant, with the Federal

Court.
The motion to arrest judgment on the verilict of guilty rendered by the Grand Jury before Judge Thompson. If granted, will utterly dispose of the case and render unnecessary the petition for retrial. Captain Thierichens is still held at Myamensing Prison. There are twenty-three reasons given in the rettion satisface. reasons given in the petition asking for the

new trial.

United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane is awaiting word from the Attorney General of the United States as to what steps lie shall take in the civil proceeding for the confiscation of the ship chronometers, now in presention of the Government. Insemuch as Captain Thierichens testified that these chronometers, which were taken from the vessels sunk at see by the German raider, were property of the imperial German Government, District Attorney Kane, believes that they should be seized as prizes of war.

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ATTENDING BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW CONVENTION



In the front row, left to right, are the Rev. W. J. Ivie, of Brooklyn; the Rev. James H. Ivie, chaplain of the New York Fire Department, and the Rev. William R. Geiger, of Irwin, Md. Back row, Messrs. W. C. Hubbs, Germantown; H. L. Choate, Chicago, and Frank O. Zesinger, Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on halls.

#### Australians Win on Belgian Front

Continued from Page One just when the British barrage fire started As soon as the enemy saw the attack start he loosed a tremendous machine-gun fire, but the German artiflery was slow and

#### FRENCH REPULSE HEAVY ATTACKS NORTH OF AISNE

PARIS, Oct. 13. Powerful German attacks north of the Aisne were repulsed in violent fighting last night, today's official statement asserted. No gains were accomplished and the Gername lost heavily. The War Office reported an artillery due on the right bank of the Meuse

#### BRITISH DRIVE SPOILS GERMANS' RIGA PLANS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13. Germany's offensive against Russia on the Riga front was brought to an end by the increasing British pressure against the Germans in West Flanders, according to Colone Clerget, military critic of the Bourse Ga-zette, in an article today reviewing the whole military situation.

Since the fall of Riga the Germans have been able to make only insignificant ad-vances, Colonel Clerget pointed out, whereis the Russians in many instances im-proved their positions by advancing in several sectors and denting the German line. In view of the prospective collaboration f the American expeditionary forces, it is evident, the Colonel concludes, that not in Livenia, but in Beigium, lies the center of gravity of the next battles and strategical

#### Germany Nears • Breaking Point

Continued from Page One cated that Michaelis himself was perhaps tottering to a fall.

The direct cause of Von Capelle's retirement was undoubtedly his Reichetag rev-clations of the German naval mutiny. The naval chief was blamed, first, for permitting conditions to exist in the navy under which such a mutiny could grow and, sec-ondly, he came in for the radicals displeasure when he joined what apparently the liberal elements in Germany have be-gun to realize was an attempt at a coup to bolster up Michaells's fight for Vice

Chancellor Helfferich The greatest interest was manifest here today in why the German Rachstag's adournment was lengthened so much bey the usual recess period. The German Par-liament adjourned Thursday, not to meet again until December 5. It was believed here that Chancellor Michaelis realized his

failing grip on the majority and put over a long recess period to postpone a show-down and his possible fall.

Other evidences have been trickling out of Germany of late, indicating gradual realization by the public of the failure of the submarine warfare despite the sleep. the submarine warfare, despite the glow-ingly optimistic statements of Government, heads. One reason for the open outbreak heads. One reason for the open outbreak at Wilhelmshaven, according to one re-port, was the naval policy of foreing sailors to work in submarines. One Hol-land dispatch asserted that a number of sailors who refused this hazardous duty had been put to death. Heavily increased pay, special leaves of absence and special food when ashore, all offered for submarine

douby, have failed of their attractions for the U-boat crews.

The Kaiser is not expected back in Ber-lin until the latter part of October, and some German dispatches indicated that Von Capelle's resignation, as well as the future of Chancellor Michaells, would not be decided until then.

#### Car Crew Held for Woman's Death Mrs. Mary E. Marsteller, sixty years old, 1421 Letterly street, was almost instantly killed when she was struck by a trolley car at Fifteenth and Cumberland streets. She walked in front of the car, the police say, as it backed into the barn. The motorman and conductor, John R. Price and Howard

Benson, were both arrested. They will have a hearing today at City Hall police court. Raises Bonus to Employes HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 13.—An in-crease of 10 to 20 per cent on its bonus crease of 10 to 20 per cont on its bonus to its employes, effective October 24, was granted today by the Schwarzenbach Huber Company, silk manufacturers. The com-pany operates eleven large plants through-

out the country.

Greyhound"

### LAST SESSIONS OF BROTHERHOOD

Northfield, Mass., Chosen as Place for St. Andrew's Convention Next Year

#### FOR PROVINCIAL ASSEMBLY

Northfield, Mass., the home of Dwight L Moody's theological institution, was announced as the choice for the 1918 convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at the final business session today of the thirty-second annual convention at the Hotel Adelphia. The last week in August was set as the date of the meeting by George H. Randall executive secretary of the brotherhood, who presented the invitation to the convention delegates.

Resolutions were approved by the convention for the organization of a provincial assembly, constituting eight provincial boards, selected by as many provinces, with a chairman and secretary.

These provincial boards of the brother-hood would co-operate with the church boards from the identical provinces, and would report on the activities of the va-rious organizations, branches and activities affiliated with the church.

Reports were heard at the business sea sion from various points in the United States. The Rev. E. Ashley, of Aberdsen. S. D., said that eighteen chapters of the brotherhood had been formed among the Dalota Indians and that the meetings were conducted in the language of the Dakotas. He concluded his remarks with a sample of

he Indian tongue.

The first steps were announced in a big untry-wide campaign to organize junior chapters of the brotherhood to take in the

chapters of the brotherhood to take in the boys of the chirch.

J. J. D. Hall, superintendent of the Galileo Mission in this city, said that the remark: "I am doing the best I can," was from the devil, and went with those who preached from the pulpit with an oyster in one hand and a strawberry in the other, re-ferring to the oyster dinners and straw-berry festivals used to attract persons to

The Rev. Joseph R. Ellis, of Yancey, Rockingham County, Va., told of his work among the mountaineers of that section he said are being established to give em

playment to the people and lift them out of idleness and poverty into a better life. The public mass-meeting tomorrow after



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About Your Life.' by Irwin
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for today: 'It's Growth.' for today: "At a Grown.
Lobby—Sunday's Discussion
Class.
Leader: A O. Bugbee.
Topic: "'A New Conception of
Life" as expressed by Wadsworth. Emerson and Burns.

6:15 P. M. Cafeteria-Fellowship Sup-

8:00 P. M. Sunday Evening Forum. Topic: "Wartime Problems of the Church," by Frank Olis Erb.

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# noon, at 3 o'clock, in the Metropolitan Opera House, under the leadership of Rishop Philip M. Rhinelander, of Pennsyl-

vania, and the public service in the Church of the Holy Trinity, at Nineteenth and Wal-nut streets in the evening, will conclude the five days convention. Organization as a means of Christian usefulness, personal opportunity in the mis-sions, religious education and social service divisions of church effort, and the relation of the "five-year program" to the chapter, diocese and national brotherhood, were the

themes for general conferences this morning Celebration of the Holy Communion at Old Christ Church, on Second, north of Market street, opened today's activities at 7:50 o'clock. The half-hour of devotional meeting in the convention half at the Hotel Adelphia was on the subject. "For Ye Are Namiers One of Another," under the local contents of the loca Members One of Another," under the leader-ship of the Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, of New York, president of the Board of Mis-

o'clock and was followed by the general conference on "The Personal Opportunity in the Church's Three Lines of Effort." Samuel S Nash, director of Calvary Chapter Tarboro, N. C., spoke on "Missions: As a Parish Missionary." Robert E Anderson, national council member from Richmond. Va., addressed the delegates on "Religious Education in the Sunday School and Bible Class." H. D. W. English, of Pitt hungh, first vice president of the brotherhood, spoke on "Social Service in Community Work."

The regular church services throughout the city tomorrow at 11 o'clock will be on the subject, "The Useful Christian."

## RELIGIOUS BRIEFS

Most Popular Sin in the World' water of the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Maca. Arch Street Presbyterian Charole of the The Seronn is the first of Sunday evening discourase on sen't Count—With Man." The such mes are: October 21. The Second Sin' October 28. "The Must Figurable 4. "The Meanest Sin is November 4. "The Meanest Sin is November 1. "The Only One C. Us From Sin." and November Imax of Sin, or the Greatest Sin is

The quadricenteunial celebration of Lutheran Laymen of Philadelphia will be held at Scot-tish Rite Hall, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Among the appearer are Robbin B. Wolf, of Pittsburgh, who will talk on 'The Lutheran Church and Patrinism,' and E. Clarence Miller, of this city, on 'Lutheran Co-

The Rev. Frederick R. Griffith will preach of The Living Church" at the First Unitariat

The Seclety for Ethical Culture will begin its thirty-third year of work tomorrow when the Sunday school will be respected at the seclety ouse. 1824 Spruce street. The Sunday morning lectures will begin on October 21, at the Broad Street Theaire. The Siret two lectures will be street two lectures will be siven by Charles Zueblin. These will be followed with a course by Afred W. Martin.

The Rev. Frank Elwood Moyer, A. M., will preach morning and evening tomorrow at the Messiah Lutheran Church.

J. S. Washburn and C. H. Patterson, of the Wilkinson-Barrick Lecture Bureau, will deliver am illustrated lecture on 'Armangedon' at the 'Cory Test,' Broad and Bristol atrosts, to-morrow night, The services will be continued every night, next week except Saturday.

Prof. Hermann S. Herma, C. S. B., of Con-cord, N. H., will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science under the auspices of the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city the Grand Opera House, Broad street and donagonery avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 250 clock.

George Loug, of the Inagrouch Mission, 1611 Louist street, will spack at the Silican Meth-odist December Church tomorrow months are the Silican Prechasterian Church tomorrow afternom in the evening he will preach a special sermon on "What Is a Revival" at the ritission, Miss Mariette O'Donnell will be the soldist for the occasion.

The Rev. D. W. Wylle, of St. Paul's Presby-terian Church, will deliver an address to the men of the West Philadelman Y. M. G. A., to-morrow afternoon at & o'clock.

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