

DRAFT INVESTIGATION HERE IS REOPENED

Lieutenant Hollowell Returns to City and Hears Additional Complaints

Investigation into The draft muddle in Philadelphia was reopened today when Lieutenant W. J. Hollowell, a classification officer of the Federal draft headquarters, returned to this city and received complaints about the operation of the selective system at Room 590 City

Lieutenant James S. Easby-Smith, whi is in charge of the probe ordered by Provost Marshal General Crowder, by Provost Marshal General Crowder, is expected to again take the reins in the investigation tomorrow morning when he is due here from Washington. Meanwhile, Lieutenant Hollowell is making note of all charges being made in the draft controversy.

Major W. G. Murdock, disbursing officer for Pennsylvania, who is at the head of the probe under way in behalf of the State, will return to this city of the State, will return to this city from Harrisburg either late this after-moon or tomorrow morning and will join with Colonel Easby-Smith in clearing up the muddle.

The Federal Grand Jury investiga-tion which began this week, but was halted because of the holiday, will be given much evidence in many cases of

given much evidence in many cases of alleged draft irregularities when it reconvenes next Monday.

Federal officials in the United States Attorney's office today began preparation of several new and interesting cases for the attention of the probe jury. T. Henry Walnut, Assistant United States Attorney, who is virtually in charge of the draft matter in that office, will hold a meeting with Lieutenant Colonel Easby-Smith tomorrow and inform the latter as to the character of inform the latter as to the character of the evidence that has been or will be brought to the attention of the jury.

BRITONS MARK FOURTH HERE

Take Big Part in Services in Old Christ Church

Christ Church, Second street above Market, where Washington, La-fayette and other leaders and friends of the American revolution worshipped and prayed for victory, the Fourth of July was observed with a religious service, under the auspices of religious bodies that sanctioned and aided the struggle for American independence.

Members of many patriotic societies were there and among those who joined in singing a hymn written by Bishop Carland were the British Consul Gen-

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Among the societies represented were the Imperiol Order of Daughters of the British Empire, the Transatlantic Society, the Overseas Society, the British Committee of the Emergency Aid, the Patriotic Order of Sons of America, the Colonial Dames, the Sons of the American Revolution, the United Sons of St. George, the St. Andrew Society and the Welsh Society.

Hotel men of the Philadelphia district will meet at the Bellevue-Stratford this afternoon to discuss the sugar situation, with has become serious.

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PLAN TO WELCOME KERENSKY

Russians Here Will Give Former Premier Big Reception Thousands of Russians in this city are waiting to welcome Alexander P. Kernanky, former premier of Russia, if he comes here. This is according to Lawrence A. Before doing this, however, it was defined to give owners a change to defend the reflect to the Federal authorities at Washington. The committee members admit that Councils have little or no power to improve conditions and for that reason may confine their efforts to have Washington act. Before doing this, however, it was defended to give owners a change to defend the reflect to the Federal authorities at Washington. The committee to punds to each of three pounds to each of the responsible to the Federal authorities at Washington. The committee members admit that Councils have little or no power to improve conditions and for that reason may confine their efforts to have Washington act. Before doing the committee, to find the federal authorities at Washington. The committee members admit that Councils have little or no power to improve conditions and for that reason may confine their efforts to have Washington act. Before doing this, however, it was defended to the federal authorities at Washington. The committee the federal authorities at Washington and for the federal authorities at Washington. The committee the federal authorities at Washington and for the federal authorities at Washington and for the federal authorities at Washington authorities at Washi

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Bloom. manager of the Russian-American Bureau, 715 North Fifth street.
Informed today that Kerensky is again reported en route to the United States, Mr. Bloom said the Russians of this city are "strong for Kerensky." He said a rousing welcome would be given him if he was to come here, saying the Bolsheviki do not represent the spirit of the Russian people.
Constantine von Sternberg, Russian pianist and composer, declared Kerensky sappearance here would probably result in nothing of importance. He said he believed Kerensky "not altogether lacking in sincerity, but possessed of a good deal of the theatric."

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Owners and dealers will be questioned as to their investments and no particular attention will be paid to assessments which, in many instances are said to be no true indication to values. In cases where increases are warranted through investment calculations, taxes, etc., the protests will be stricken from the list that will finally be taken to Washington and ultimately submitted to Councils in a final report.

Soldier Drowns in Delaware

Private Herman Heines, twenty-four years old, 3043 Coral street, a member of Company L, Thirty-seventh Infantry, Fort McIntosh. Tex., was dro wned in the Delaware River at Linden avenue, Torresdale, yesterday. He was home on a furlough and was in a cance when it was overturned. The hody was recovered four hours after the accident.









LIEUT, FRED E. ETTELSON

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N.

Ettelson, 2132 West Eric avenue,

who was recently commissioned second licutement. He is stationed at

Camp Upton, N. Y. He is twenty-three years old and worked his

way up from the ranks

Councils' Probers Will Give

Landlords Chance to Ex-

plain Big Increases

A score or more real estate dealers.

accused by their tenants of rent profiteering, will have a chance this after-

noon to explain to a councilmanle com-

their rentals 30, 60, 80 and in some in-

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RENT PROFIT HEARING

MORE THAN 500 OFF TO CAMP WADSWORTH

More than 500 selective service men departed from this city today for Camp Wadsworth. North Carolina, the first of Philadelphia's quota of nearly 3000 who are to be moved to camp in five days.

One group left Bridesburg shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, and another confingent from north and northwest Philadelphia left the North Phila- to prove will arise,

Stirring farewell scenes marked the departure of the future soldiers. Community parades preceded entrainment at Twenty-five local boards will be repre-

Must Use Ink Furnished

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Dr. Harry Keller, of the Germanieve ence, has been used for years. We do sending men in the present movement, and their quotas, are as follows:

Roard No. 1 Third, and this terms. Board No. 1, Third and Dickinson freets, 200; Board No. 2, Second and 'arpenter streets, 322; Board No. 6, 'welfth and Pine streets 111; Board No. 8, Tenth and Buttonwood streets, 95; Board No. 18, Paul and Ruan 6. 8, Tenth and Buttonwood streets, 95; Board No. 18, Paul and Ruan treets, 197; Board No. 20, Tairry-ninth treet and Leacaster avenue, 38; Board of 21, Belgrade and Clearfield streets, 72; Board No. 22, Fifteenth street and nyder avenue, 373; Board No. 23, hirry-second street and Woodland avenue, 20; Board No. 26, Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets, 49; Board No. 29, 906 North Twemieth street 114; Board 906 North Twemieth street 114; Board street, 114; Board BY COMMITTEE TODAY

36, Park and Lehigh avenues, 124; d No. 37, Twenty-second street and ting Park avenue, 192; Board No. Hunting Park avenue, 192; Board No. 58, Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue, 29; Board No. 49, Fourth street and Snyder avenue, 191; Board No. 41, Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue, 29; Board No. 42, Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue, 12; Board No. 43, York read and Nedro avenue, 11; Board No. 44, 3967 Germantown avenue, 13; Board No. 45, 3417 Germantown avenue, 13; Board No. 46, Forty-eighth street and Wyalusing avenue, 124; Board No. 47, Richmond and Kirkbride streets, 131; Board No. 48, Fifty-seventh and Spruce streets, 49; Board No. 50, Nineteenth and Oxford streets, 65; Board No. 51, Snyder avenue and Dorrance street, 63.

mittee just why they recently increased

Councils' special committee on rent profiteering has on record instances

chance to explain their methods of profiting by the unusual demands for houses brought on by war activities in this city.

Enough cases of alleged unfair treatment have been found by William T. Colborn, chairman of the committee, to

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IMPORTANT RECORDS FADING OWING TO USE OF POOR INKS

Gradual Disappearance oof Writings Composing Historical Documents. Deeds for Property and Other Valuable Papers Is Causing Alarm

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Above is a portion of a deed made in February, 1717, which, because of the durable quality of ink used, can be read today

"Public documents should by all mean

less controversies will otherwise aris

"This is a matter important enough for all of our chemists to ston everything

size and give their time solely to creating

for public papers.
"Coal tar preparations," he said, "are

in the State will be endangered.

if, due to imperfections in modern writing fluids, some of the most valumany books in his library printed in able records of the times are lost, it 1484, in 1489, in 1490, before America would not surprise certain owners of was discovered. They are a marvel of philodelphia area action who have be Departure Begins Movement of 3000 Selectives From

Here in Five Days

Would not surprise certain owners of Philadelphia real estate who have become concerned over the rapid disappearance of the very words in which important documents are written.

'Ink such as is ordinarily bought is very well for the ceting phrases of social correspondence,' said one: "the act of letter writing is forgotten, any, band in 1511 is a treasure in this ibrary, way; but when it comes to having things of historic value fade out almost before than 500 selective service men.

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west Philadelphia left the North Philadelphia Station of the Pennsylvania
Railroad.

Stirring farewell scenes marked the when attention was called to the ques-tion of inferior inks and their general use, declared that he takes no risk with the of unknown quality.

Must Use Ink Furnished

ment with his own fountain pen. It is are many kinds from which to choose, he too risky a proposition. He must sign with the ink furnished here for the purpose and which I can vouch for."

Mr Haylet was here to sign a docuthe general run of inks of today. There are many kinds from which to choose, he said, and the greater car should be taken in the selection of permanent lake for public papers.

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Mr. Hazlett says he sees no signs of the passing of any written words in the record room. In other numberal departments ink to suit individual tastes is ordered, according to records in the department of supplies. Requisitions call for various kinds and qualities.

It is a proven fact, however, that many of the writings of a few years back having a historical if not a money value are disappearing. So much any xiety over this is being shown by men of affairs who value the preservation of records and history that a movement requiring the standardization of ink used for public documents is not unlikely.

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To illustrate his complaint against modern inks, a leading citizen of Philadelphia shows a commission received from the city a few years ago and practically destroyed by the effect of time, on the typewritten lines. After fewer than twenty years it is totally the sand but little sign remains that illegible and but little sign remains that the paper was ever printed at all.

In striking contrast are manuscripts of antiquity in some of the libraries.

After hundreds of years they remain as HOTEL MEN TO DISCUSS SUGAR clear as a page written yesterday. A deed made in February, 1717, or 1718.

-for there was an uncertainty in those days whether or nor March I was the beginning of the year—is reprinted in Meeting in Bellevue-Stratford
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known citizen hang two commissions and by the city of Philadelphia. dated 1887 and the other 19906, or 1900, it is impossible to decipher exact year. The older paper is legible

later is completely faded out.
What is to become of the propert grants, bequests, leases and mortgages oll or a part of which are inscribed with ink of such quality? he wanted to know Costly confusion will result if this mat-ter is overlooked. In his safe are numerous papers yellow with age. are deeds written in the precise hand of a day of fine penmen. The ink is brown

nd chean substitutes. Some people will now you examples to prove inks of the ast were guilty of fading as those of or public documents. They made it of forms of carbon as ivery black, lamp black and seet mixed with gum to avoid too great fluidity; or composed of dyes made of irons and acids to which carbon was added. In certain of the better grades of ink—and there are some excellent once on the market—used toda; appear some of these components. have become alarmed over the quality of



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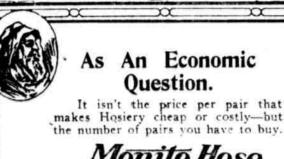
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