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DRAFT RULING KINKS TO BE IRONED OUT

Federal Appeal Agents Meeting to Obtain More Uniformity in Decisions

Government appeal agents representing the local draft boards in this city will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 446, City Hall.

Complaints of widely varying decisions on cases of eligibles in various districts, resulting from different interpretations placed on the regulations, have brought no little criticism, according to the appeal agents.

Charles E. Bartlett, appeal attorney for Local Board No. 6, Twelfth and Pine streets, will preside at today's meeting.

Draft problems also face the board of education—many male principals and teachers of public schools being liable to service in the draft.

EPIC BATTLE DAY ADDS LAURELS TO ARMIES OF GREAT BRITAIN

By PHILIP GIBBS. Continued from Page One. Lette farm some Leicesters and Wiltshires went forward to the Meat and Limerick posts, where the Germans had their machine-gun strength, and a strange thing happened to the Wiltshires on the way.

Capture German Battery. On the left of the Limerick at Vauclotte farm the "Koyles" and other Yorkshiremen were fighting up to the outskirts of Villers-Guislain, and just short of these ruins met a German battery of 12 howitzers moving into action against them with horses harnessed up and limbers following with ammunition.

There were, and probably still are, a lot of German batteries in Villers-Guislain, but they were put out of action by the rapid advance of our line, and are now under intense gunfire and not likely to escape.

At 4:30 in the afternoon Wednesday the enemy began his series of counter-attacks in this neighborhood and made a little ground, but was flung out during the night.

These things read very coldly. How can one convey the meaning of them, the heights of courage of men like those of the seventeenth and twenty-first Divisions, who, in the retreat of March, suffered an agonizing and who now come back to exactly their old front line after a quick succession of battles over ground through which I have just passed these old arenas of bloody strife across the Somme battlefield to Broussart.

They are haunted places, and traveling through them, mile after mile, one marvels at men like those of our Welsh and the Seventeenth and Twenty-first Divisions, who have captured all the ground again, driving the enemy before

ward they surrendered to the number of 400, marching out for this purpose to the eastern county troops, who apparently had not yet gone quite so far.

Further south still, near to St. Quentin, English battalions, including Buffs, Shropshire, Sherwoods, Norfolk and Durham light infantry, were fighting about Fresnoy and Holnon wood. They were also Camerons and Black Watch in this district around by Berthaucourt.

There was very heavy fighting all day around the system of earthworks called the Quadrilateral in front of Holnon wood, the remaining parts of which are being attacked again today.

In my message yesterday I told how the Australians took Hargicourt, Le Verguer and Villaret. They had hard fighting for their last objectives, which had taken them into the outpost system of the Hindenburg line, close to the St. Quentin canal, over which they have perfect observation.

Among the prisoners of the Australians were three battalion commanders and one of the highest command of the First Reserve Division with six of his staff officers. Behind the battle line these large numbers of prisoners are in inclosures prepared for them, and as usual I went out of my way to something because always there is something very satisfying as proof of success in the sight of masses of field gray men on our side of the line.

Today there is another color in those camps, because the field gray of the ordinary infantry is striped with bits of green and blue, and the Alpine corps, fine-looking lads most of them, and of good quality, as our men know.

Polite and Gallant Lads. There are many officers there, and I was present at a dialogue, which I would like to give you for words but have no time to write. These officers could speak English, and to one of ours

the Baltic coast desired to come under German protection.

It was true that there were well over 1,000,000 men from America: they knew that, but these men were not trained like the English, and France would finish before they counted much.

That is what the German officers say, because they have been well trained, but with their most it is different, and they admit they are on the brink of ruin, and that unless peace comes soon Germany is doomed.



The "See America First" posters which recently flooded the country reminded one of the folly of traveling miles to find beauties which were at one's gate.

Whether it is the little or big things of life that count is an open question, but in any case nobody disputes that the small accessories of a man's costume, if bought at the proper shop and of the proper style, are the strongest allies for his general good appearance.

Walter G. Becker, Himself, Eleventh and Chestnut Streets, is so convinced of this that he is most particular in his stock of fancy waistcoats for morning and afternoon wear.

WHAT the male population is of Philadelphia I do not know, but it must reach a good round sum. Though many have left for camp or "over there," great numbers of Government civilian employes have been paying in from all directions, and it is safe to surmise that a large percentage of these strangers and natives need a new fall suit, either one suitable for business or for more dressy occasions.

WHAT would we do without the young college man? Whether he plays a large and active part in the life of that community. His gleec clubs, frat dances and athletic games bring him in contact with divers classes of society and make him one of the greatest sticklers on dress.

NEVER has there been a greater diversity in suits than this year. It would be a woman strange in shape and mind who could not find a becoming costume among the vast number offered.

THE luscious Honey Dew melons, one of the greatest globe-trotters of the fruit family, are now in season and may be seen at their best at Henry R. Hallowell's, Broad below Chestnut Street.

SOON the kiddies will no longer say: "I have to go to bed by day, I have to get up at night." The big bird still hopping on the tree. For whether we turn our clocks back or not, our long twilights are over, and we must find other lights.

KNIT, knit, knit! What will women do with their flying fingers when this pressing need has passed? Before deciding that question, there is the flying word, "K" for three, and "three" seems to be the signal for it to spin across the room dragging out the labor of hours.

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THE OPEN fireplaces of the early colonists were perhaps the largest built in any country, some being ten feet in depth and wide in proportion.

THERE is a very general misapprehension regarding the amount of sugar used in the factory. The entire industry in the United States consumes 8 per cent; less than one pound in every twelve of the nation's whole supply, and even this is now cut in half.

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