

Q- Would you describe in detail whether the words of that warning order that Lameront signed were explained to him?

A- Well, would you explain to me just what you mean "in detail"?

Q- Was Lameront told that the moment after he signed the warning order he was liable for draft and movement?

A- The warning order was read as stated and then "Any questions?" was the statement that the officer put up. No questions came forth and the officer volunteered to make it a little clearer, which he did. His exact words, I don't remember.

Q- It is customary then in the procedure to go beyond the actual wording of the warning order?

A- Yes, quite customary.

Q- How long does a warning take place? The actual procedure?

A- You mean the complete troop of 50 men to be warned?

Q- Yes.

A- Approximately half an hour to three quarters of an hour.

Q- Can you remember whether there was anything in Lameront's behaviour or record while at the squadron to indicate that he was not desirous of going on draft?

A- None whatsoever, to my knowledge.

Q- Was anyone, including yourself, or any of the troops, aware that at any time the draft might be postponed?

A- Are you speaking of....

Q- At the time of the warning?

A- No, no one could possibly know in the squadron or unit at that time when the warning was read.

-----The Prosecutor declines to re-examine.

-----In the opinion of the Court, it is not necessary to comply with R.P. 83 (B).

-----The witness withdraws.
