

and the Quantity of Lead not run up, If you have not already sent the Blankets mentioned in our's of the 25<sup>th</sup> you will send with them much Stand of Arms (if you cannot send the whole by the Time) to complet the 3<sup>d</sup> Regiment, also one Ream of Letter and three Reams of common Paper.

Capt<sup>l</sup> George Keppels.

In Council, 27<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1781.  
 Sir, We are honored with yours of this Day and in consequence thereof have writs to Baltimore to forward the Arms, and the Blankets, if procurable, immediately to this place, as it is probable these articles will not be down by the Time you mention, and ~~as~~ as our flesh Provisions may be exhausted before a supply is received, we cannot help expressing our Desire that the third Regiment may be ordered to march as soon as possible and the articles wanted, if they can be obtained, shall follow them.

Genl. Smallwoods.

In Council, 29<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1781.  
 Sir, Peter Bayhan who is returned by you as a recruit enlisted during the war, complains that he was hired as a Substitute by Mr. Richard Amory, and that Mr. Amory engaged to give him one hundred Bushels of wheat, which he Bayhan has not received, we request you to make Enquiry, and give us Information of this Mans Situation that Justice may be done him, for, if he has not received a Compensation for becoming a Substitute he will of course be entitled to the bounty given to recruits.

William Hensley Esq.

In Council, 29<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1781.  
 Sir, We are entirely without Sugar and the frequent Demands on us from the Army make it necessary again to request you to forward without Delay our part of the Forces Charges and that the Accounts may be closed as speedily as possible you will give us the earliest Information to answer to this Letter.

John Darcy and Company.