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Some Leave. **QUESTION OF WOMEN** Say Returned Soldiers Could

Complain Against Schedules

Now in Force, and

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Do Work on P.A.Y.E. System.

SAFEST because they are im-pregnated with a chemical solution which renders the stick "dead" immediately the match is extinguished. Street railwaymen are more than tisfied with the conditions now ling on the Toronto street rail-CHEAPEST because there are more perfect matches to the single box than in any other box on the market, may. They state that the schedules n force are unendurable. It was now stated yesterday afternoon that a large number of men were leaving the War time economy and your own good sense will urge the necessity of buying none but EDDY'S MATCHES. ervice, and that if this state of affairs continued the T.S.R. would be in such a position as to make matters intolerable for the public. Inter-THE viewed yesterday, a number of men E. B. EDDY GOMPANY viewed yesterday, a number of men stated that they were not opposed to the employment of women because of any supposed fear of competition. The fact was that the women, if taken on by the company, would undertake a two-weeks' course of training during which time they would receive no salary. However, they would be docked \$4 a pay on their uniform un-til pail for. These uniforms cost in the neighborhood of \$16. The women would find that by the time they had been two pay weeks in the employ of ORDER OF BOARD Leave Given to Appeal Ap-

would find that by the time they had been two pay weeks in the employ of the company they would have had to pay out all their earnings upon a uniform they could do nothing with. Ald. Gibbons, the business agent for division 113 of the International Union of Street Railwaymen, was also interviewed, and stated that the re-solution recently passed by the To-ronto local upon the proposed em-ployment of women spoke for itself. It was to the effect that in the first place the health of the women so

Butterworth, in the case of Butterplace the health of the women so employed would be seriously affected. And it would be detrimental to their worth vs. the City of Ottawa, obtained leave of the appellate division morals. If it was true that the T.S.R. was going to introduce the P.A.Y.E. cars, the positions which women could occupy on these cars could be equally well occupied by returned soldiers, and it was believed that the women of the Dominion should waive any such

strike better than the average work-ingman, and certainly would not hesitate to do so if need arose. And need would arise a week after the coin-pany began to employ them."



GERMAN LETTERS

The Safest Matches

in the World

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"SILENT 500'S"

HULL, CANADA

proval of City of Ottawa

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Manie v. Ford City. Davis v. Whittington.

Stewart v. Hodge. Stewart v. Hodge. List for Weekly Court, 11 a.m.

Re Scott Trusts. Re Lamoureux Estate. Re Whit Trusts. List for Non-Jury, 10.30 a.m. London v. Dolph. Empire v. Hy. Koch. Ontario v. Ontario.

FROM ASSESSMENT

Seeking Reduction at

Court of Revision.

Curry v. Girardot

uches on prices. "Dear Brother Carl: I have received our dear letter of the 12th May and your dear letter of the 12th May and rejoiced to know that you are well. How did you spend Whitsuntide? I hope you were in the best of health. And how is everything else gains? Wish you could have stayed longer in —. Your news of — was some-thing new to me. Brother Reinhold has not sent us any news of himself for a long time, nor have I heard any-thing from —. Otherwise every-thing is, so to speak, fairly much all right with me. I spent Whitsuntide in the best of health. Only the one evil, that here everything is so abom-nably dear, really giganate prices. A pound of potatoes costs 90 ptennigs (18 cents), so you can imagine! I think that is all the news. I hope you will soon let us hear from you again. En-closed is a photograph with our love, kindest regards. Your dear brother, Ernst."

The next is a field letter postmarked sufflenheim, and dated Sunday, July

28. "My dear and true husband, I will tell you from a full heart that we are all well still, thank God, and we are so in the hope that the same may be the case, with you. We have really very good weather now, for it rained lately, and now we have hope that there will be potatoes, for that is the chief food with us. A piece of scap I gave lately to Alois' wife for her birth-day. I thought it would probably be the last birthday she would have, and it gave her pleasure. If you have the opportunity you may perhaps send me another, but, dear heart, only if you can. I will now close for it is time for **NOW IN DISPUTE** can. I will now close for it is time for vespers. Many thousands of things T. R. Ferguson, K.C., on behalf of

from your dear wife." The third is from Vienan, of date May 26. It is a family ploture: "Dear Son: We have received your letter, which did not give us much

of the supreme court under section 48 of the Railway and Municipal Board Act to appeal from an order of the board approving a bylaw of the City of Ottawa compaling all cost pleasure. Firstly, we are anxious to know whether you have met Wide-mann, for we gave him a parcel for you-contents, a loaf, 1% pounds, sau-City of Ottawa compelling all coal dealers to weigh their coal upon the

sage, a piece of butter, bacon, and a piece of cake. Write and tell us if you receive all we sent you. We have not yet received the little parcel from you. "Secondly, do not write us such tercity scales. The application was rendered ner

and it was believed that the women of the Dominion should waive any such rights in favor of the returned man. "Yes," said the alderman. "I agree with the sentiment of that resolution. It is quite hard enough for the men to stand the present schedule, let alone returned soldiers and women. Imagine a woman being on the job from 5 o'clock in the morning to 8.30 in the evening, with here and there an hour or two or even three hours of during this long spell. I have an ite schedules. Women can afford to strike better than the average work-

Mr. Ferguson argued the board had no jurisdiction to entertain an ap-plication of its approval after the bylaw had in fact been passed. The court, in granting leave to ap-peal, directed that the appeal from the order of the board be heard at the same time as an appeal will be heard from the judgment of Chief Justice Falconbridge refusing to quash the bylaw. The application was opposed by F. B. Proctor, for the City of Ottawa. List for Thursday, 11 a.m. Appellatte division No. 2: Walth v. International Bridge (to be continued). from Carl. Then the joy was great. Thank God that he still lives. "Thope you do not make it too hard for her, or she will die before you re-turn. Comfort her that you are com-ing back, which I certainly hope. So now, goodbye. Keep well and fit. To a speedy meeting again. Kindest re-gards from your foster parents. E. E. Janowsky."

Fellow Canadians!

"HOW much thought do you give to the War-I mean honest, sincere thought on how we should live in order to win the war?

"I mean you who live from day to day in all 'the comfort that you enjoyed before the war, some of you in even greater comfort-

"You who spend as much or more on your enjoyment-who indulge in as many of the good things of life as you ever did-

"You who buy what you want to, eat what you fancy, go where! you please who deny yourselves nothing.

"You have no idea what it means to stand knee-deep in mud-in a dirty trench-with a cold drizzle chilling you to the bone.

"over there," that you were trifling with this war?

"If we knew that you were spending money on frivolous things? "Don't you see that when you

CAPT. LOU SCHOLES GOING TO SIBERIA

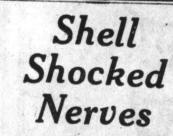
Captain Lou Scholes, director of atpletics for the Toronto military district, has volunteered and is going to Siberia as director of athletics with the newest Canadian expeditionary force. In 1916, Captain Scholes, win-her of the Diamond Sculls, enlisted for overseas service with the 180th Sports-rden's Battalien, but injuries received Company. Johnson & Carey Co. v. C. N. Ry. an accident at Exhibition Camp prevented him from going on active overseas duty with that unit. He re-ceived his appointment at Toronto military headquarters in the fall of Company. Ashton v. New Liskeard.

SEPTEMBER IN ALGONQUIN PARK.

List for Weekly Court, 11 a. Re solicitor. Henderson v. Stover. National v. Matheson. Garshkovitch v. Mortkovitch. Pulp Wood v. Central C. Co. Cowie v. Baguley. G. T. R. v. Brooker. Richardson v. McCaffery. Re Hughes Estate. Re Scott Trusts. Re Lamoureux Estate. September is one of the most de-lightful months of the year in the "Highlands of Ontario," and Algonquin Park offers atractions that are not found in other districts. It is situated at an altitude of 2000 feet above the level of the seas, assuring visitors of pure bracing air that re-juvenates body and mind. A few days here is better than ounces of tonics, and saves doctors' bills. The territory is also easy of access via the Grand Trunk, 200 miles north of To-ronto and 170 miles west of Ottawa. The "Highland Inn," a charming car-**RAILWAY APPEALS** avansary, affords most comfortable accommodation at reasonable rates. Descriptive literature telling you all about it, from any Grand Trunk agent, or write Miss Jean Lindsay, manager, Highland Inn, Algonquin Park. Ontario. Grand Trunk Among Those

CALLED TO STREETSVILLE.

During the presbytery of Lindsay eld at Sunderland, Rev. William A. McKay of Wick Presbyterian Church accepted the call of St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville. A large deputaton from . the Wick district had sought to retain his services. The call Streetsville was supported the Toronto presbytery.



Shattered nerves are the source of greatest suffering to many a returned soldier. The doctor can give something to relieve physical pain, but when the nervous system breaks down and you are sleepless, nervous and mentally worried, real cure only comes when the exhausted nerve cells are nourished back to health and vigor by such restora-tive, upbuilding treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

NEEDS OF TEACHERS KNOWN BY CANDIDATE

Mrs. W. E. Groves, who has just been made the nominee of the local council of women for the board of education, when called up by The World and asked regarding her plat-form if elected, laughingly declared she hardly had her first wind yet since receiving the nomination of the women at the meeting. Johnson & Carey Co. v. C. N. Ry.

women at the meeting. However, she continued: "lived so long in the atmosphere of the school, that I think I know its needs and the viewpoint of the teacher. I taught for a number of years and am quite well-known amongst them. I have kept in touch too thru my writings." The writings to which Mrs. Groyes referred are the all Canadian enter-tainment series of five small volumes. tainment series of five small volumes, in which, thru the medium of story and verse, she teaches food conservation and other vehicles of patriotism.

WILLS PROBATED

Lieut. Aubrey F. Blackwell, killed in action June 2, 1917, left an estate valued at \$705,734. To his mother, Mrs. Louisa A. Blackwell, living in England, hel left an annuity of \$5000, and a legacy of \$2500. T. G. Black-well, London, a brother, was be-queathed a legacy of \$2500, together with 50 shares of Brazilian stock, valued at \$4475. To Harrow School he bequeathed \$10,000, and to Oriel College, Oxford, a legacy of \$5000. Four sisters were willed \$1000 each, while the residue is divided among other relatives. Pte. W. H. Strachan, killed in ac-TWO SOLDIER SONS

The Grand Trunk Railway protested to the court of revision yesterday against the assessment of \$18,000 on their land on Strachan avenue, former-y part of the old Central Prison pro-perty. The previous assessment was \$15,000 odd. Part of the company's holdings had been leased to the im-perial munitions board. Judgment was reserved. The Massey-Harris Company was granted a reduction from \$20,000 to \$28,000 an acre on its property on Stafford street. Adjacent property on Ptes. William and Fred Robinson

\$28,000 an acre on its property on his wife. Stafford street. Adjacent property is William Moss, who died in

Stafford street. Adjacent property is assessed at \$22,000, tho a lease has been renewed on a valuation of \$30,-000. Victory bonds, valued at \$3.000,000. Victory bonds, valued at \$3.000,000. Henrietta Gressam receives the es-tric Company and later sold, were as-tric Company and later sold, were as-diverse receivable meter of company and later sold, were sold w

"You have never heard the shells shrieking overhead-or seen bombs drop from the sky.

"But you know these things are.

"And yet you go on spending-as if this war were in a story-book-as if the menace of the Hun could' never touch you.

"But it could-and it would-but for your armies.

"And we the soldiers who make those armies.

"Do you think we could "carry-on" if we thought for a moment you were not backing us to the limit ?

"Do you think we could stand it all-the terrible fighting and the tiresome toiling-if we dreamed,

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KILLED IN ACTION

Among Those Who Went From Toronto."

Lieut. Thomas W. Peers of 13

Close avenue its reported wounded

spend a dollar on a thing you don't absolutely need, you are using the labor of a man who should be either fighting or making something that will help us-your soldiersto fight?

"Oh, you chaps with money in your pockets-and comfort in your homes and love of ease cankering your souls!

"If you could know-as I knowall that war means-you'd stint yourselves down to the barest necessities so that Canada's money and Canada's material and Canada's labor could all go into guns and shells and boots and uniforms and food-for our boys over in France to fight with."

Galt avenue, is reported to have sus-tained gunshot wounds in the knee. He WOULD NAME NEW CLUB

was born in Toronto, and prior to en-listing worked in the jewelry business. Both the soldier sons of Fred Rob-inson, 286 Sackville street, have been killed in action. Several months ago I'te. William Robinson, the elder son, fell on the field of battle, and now word has been received that the sec-word has been received that the sec-Constantine Goshvik, a Russian, wa charged with having objectionable matter in his possession before Mag-istrate Kingsford in the police court yesterday. A number of papers, pur-porting to be a record of the minutes

ing any one any coal. What/I am doing is taking a census of those without coal. Yesterday I received to a meeting of Toronto Russians in Occident Hall, June 23, were presented to be a needing of Toronto Russians in Occident Hall, June 23, were presented. I had been proposed to call the citizens and to the needs of the citizens and to then confer with the coal dealers as to the best method of reaching these families in the most equitable manner."
"No, I could not at this juncture consider the owner of 400 pounds of coal to be completely without fuel. He might have sufficient to supply has needs until the occasion of real pounds of coal to be completely without fuel. He might have sufficient to supply has needs until the occasion of real pounds of coal to be completely without fuel. He might have sufficient to supply has needs until the occasion of real pounds of coal to be completely without fuel. He might have sufficient to supply has needs until the occasion of real pounds of coal to be completely without fuel poend arose. Two months hence I would most denicit denicit a point of the station. DIES VERY SUDDENLY is not to supply the coal, but to get exact information as to the needs

and D. Soloman, 114th Battalion, we sent to the jail farm for 60 days. For failing to carry identification papers, two Russians, P. Kandeshvki and J. Nonikvk, were fined \$5 and

AFTER RUSSIAN STYLE

Close avenue its reported wounded Many friends learned with deep re-and admitted to the hospital at Ply-gret of the death of Joseph A Wall, mouth. He went overseas as a ser- editor of The Catholic Register, which occurred suddenly at 4 o'clock yesterferred to the infantry and later won day morning at the Wellsboro Aparthis commission on the field of battle. ments, Jarvis street, The in poor health for several months, there had been no anticipation of a fatal ending, and when the call came there was none present except Mr. Chisholm in response to a query. The in poor health for several

