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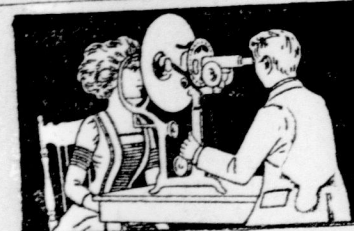
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A street railway official, discussing

the question of reduced fares for sol-

diers, stated that the soldiers at the

present were not taking advantage of

the chance to ride cheaply.

"Many of the soldiers never buy

tickets at seven for a quarter," he

said. "They would rather keep their

money and pay it out in five-cent

pieces. You know most of them could

secure nine tickets for a quarter, use-

able in the workingmen's hours, and

they would then be securing rides for

less than three cents. As it is they get

a ride when they buy seven tickets

for a quarter at a little over three

cents.

"It would be just as reasonable to

ask the merchant to reduce the cost of

his goods to the soldier as to ask the

street railway to give its service away,"

added the official.

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Is Stopped.

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drum several times, then hurled with

terrible force to the floor of the factory

where he was working, John Walters,

30, residing at 540 Queen's avenue, sus-

tained a broken right leg and almost

innumerable bruises, the result of at-

tempting to remove a belt on a shaft

while the machinery in the Dominion

Brass Company's plant on Bathurst

street, was in motion, late yesterday

afternoon.

The injured man after being given

medical attention was removed to his

home, where he is lying in a serious

condition. It was stated last night by

George Walters, the injured man's

father, that he would recover.

None of the employees of the com-

pany were aware of what had happened

until they heard Walters' shriek for

help and saw his body, held to the

swiftly moving belt by loose clothing

which in some manner had become en-

tangled, whirled through the air and

around the drum overhead. The man's

body was hurled against the ceiling,

then carried down and up again around

the drum, until the cloth ripped under

the strain and he was thrown to the

floor. At the same time terror-stricken

employees shut off the power and

brought the machinery to a standstill.

The man's leg was broken between

the knee and the hip.

NEW SCHOOL, LIKE

OLD MOTHER GOOSE;

TOO MANY CHILDREN

New Boyle Memorial School Has Roll

of 245 Kiddies.

Mother Goose and her famous old

woman who lived in a shoe and had so

many children she didn't know what to

do has "nothing on" London public

schools.

When the Boyle Memorial School

opened for the first time after the East-

er holidays it had 130 pupils as its orig-

inal enrolment. Now it has 245. Where

the children came from is a mystery to

School Inspector C. B. Edwards and the

principal, but the main feature is that

they are there.

Originally it was intended to use only

four of the classrooms and have but two

teachers. The motto of "kiddies" has

put this plan all out of reckoning, and

after Monday there will be six rooms in

use with a staff of seven teachers.

In the kindergarten alone there is an

enrolment of 50 with two teachers.

There are also two teachers in the

primary class (Grade I), two in Grade

II, and one teaching a combined

class of Grades III and IV.

LIEUT. BUTLER'S WOUND

NOT THOUGHT SERIOUS

Shot Entered Thigh—Condition Quite

Satisfactory.

Following the receipt of a cable mes-

sage from Lieut. Chester Butler, his

son, stating that the wound which he

had received in the engagement of

Canadians around Hill 60, was not seri-

ous, Frank H. Butler, of 124 Ches-

side street, last night, received a tele-

gram from the adjutant-general at Ot-

tawa, declaring that the young Lon-

don officer had sustained a gunshot

wound in the thigh and that his con-

dition was quite satisfactory. The

telegram stated that Lieut. Butler was

at present in Lady Gibson's Hospital,

London, England, where he had been

removed along with others after the

battle.

When Mr. Butler was notified on

Sunday by Ottawa that his son was

among the wounded in the great

struggle, he at once communicated with

Ottawa in the hope of learning how

serious the injury might be. The re-

ply received last night, arrived after

the cable message from Lieut. Butler

written from the English hospital, and

stating that his condition was not seri-

ous, had been received.

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DO CHILDREN GO

TO BED WITHOUT

ENOUGH TO EAT?

Workless Man Claims This

Appalling Condition Exists

In London.

JOBLESS SINCE OCTOBER

An Advertiser Correspondent

Says Foreigners Get Prefer-

ence With Contractors.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Dear Sir,—I wish to call your atten-

tion to the way a British subject is

treated in this city.

I have been out of work since the 4th

of October, and have looked, searched

and inquired for work of all kinds since

I have been idle, but could get nothing

to do. I asked for work on the sewers

on Egerton street, and asked for work

on the street railway, and also on the

waterworks, but it was the same old

story: "Nothing doing!" On the 24th

there were at that time about forty men

working. About ten were white men,

and the rest of them foreigners. Now,

Mr. Editor, I would like to know why

it is a white man can't find work and

a foreigner can get all he wants for the

asking. Now that the colonies are try-

ing and doing their best to help their

motherland it seems funny to me that

a foreigner should get the preference

when it comes to getting work.

There are hundreds of good, loyal,

able-bodied British subjects, some of

them with families, walking around

looking for work, and some of them

work whether they and their children

will have anything to eat, or go to bed

without supper. They "kick up" a big

fuss about the war contracts scandal,

but we don't need to go to Ottawa to

investigate scandals, because, I think, it

is just as bad to employ foreigners when