John J Brown ARMY DENTAL CORPS Elgin D. Hicks, H. D. Taylor. ARMY SERVICE CORPS Frank Elliot, R. H. Acton.

Arthur McKercher 98TH BATTALION Roy E. Acton.

64TH BATTERY C. F. Luckham. Harold D. Robinson 65TH BATTERY Walter A. Restorick.

ROYAL FLYING CORPS Lieut. M. R. James. If the name of your soldier boy does not appear in this column, kindly notify us and it will be placed there.

-CRAND TRUNK SOLYES TIME TABLE

Trains leave Watford Station as follows: GOING WEST.

Accommodation, 75.....8 44 s.m.
Chicago Express.13.....12 31 a.m.
Accommodation, 83..... 6 44 p.m.

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27TH REGT.—1ST BATTALION

Thos. L Swift, reported missing, since June 15, 1915, Rich. H Staple-ford, Bury c Binks, L Gunn Newell.

killed in action, Arthur Owens, F C N Newell, T Ward, Sid Welsh

Alf Woodward, killed in action M

Cunningham, M Blondel, W Blun

BW Bailey, A L Johnston, R A Johnston, G Mathews, C Manning

W G Nichol, F Phelps, H F Small

W Smith, c Toop, c Ward, J Ward, killed in action, F Wakelin, D c M, killed in action, T Wakelin, wounded—missing, H Whitsitt, B

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S C.L.I.

18TH BATTALION

Watson, G Shanks, J Burns, F Burns, c Blunt, Wm. Autterson, S P Shanks, Pte. Walter Woolvett.

2ND DIVISIONAL CAVALRY

33RD BATTALION

Percy Mitchell, died from wounds Oct. 14th, 1916; Lloyd Howden,

Geo. Fountain, killed in action Sept.

16, 1916, Gordon H Patterson, died

34TH BATTALION

Rogers, Macklin Hagle, missing since

Oct. 8, 1916; Henry Holmes, killed

in action Sept. 27, 1916, Wm. Man-

29TH BATTERY

70TH BATTALION

*Ernest Lawrence, Alfred Emmerson, © H. Loveday, A Banks, S R Whal-

ton, killed in action Oct. 1916, Thos.

Brown, Sid Brown, killed in action Sept. 15, 1916, Alf. Bullough. C. F. A., Corp. V. W. Willoughby.

28TH BATTALION

Thomas Lamb, killed in action.

MOUNTED RIFLES

PIONEERS

Wm. Macnally, W F Goodman.

ENGINEERS

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

McKenzie, M.D., Norman McKenzie Jerrold W. Snell, Allen W Edwards,

135TH BATTALION

N. McLachlan, killed in action

3RD RESERVE BATTERY, C.F,A

116TH BATTALION

196TH BATT.

70TH BATTERY

on May 8th, 1917; Murray M. For-

142ND BATTALION

GUNNER

R. N. C. V. R.

Clayton O. Fuller, killed in action

T A Brandon, M. D., Capt. W J

Meyers, Jos M Wardman,

Fred A Taylor

J. Tomlin

Wm. McCausland.

July 6th, 1917.

Alfred Levi

April 18th, 1917.

R. R. Annett.

Austin Potter.

Buss. G. Clark.

Wm. Mitchell, John Howard.

ming, Leonard Lees, C Jamieson.

E c Crohn, S Newell, Stanley

Victoria Hospital, London.

Lorne Lucas, Frank Yerks, Chas

C'W Barnes, Geo. Ferris, Edmund

Gerald H Brown

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CUT SIGNATURE OFF WILL OF A SOLDIER.

ODD FREAK OF BULLET

Property of a Canadian at the Front Went Astray — Several Reasons Why Men Who Must Go to Fight Should Arrange Regarding the Distribution of Their Property in Case of Their Death.

THE same German bullet which killed a brave son of Canada caused in its passage a rather remarkable mistake in the settlement of the testamentary affairs of the slain soldier. This leaden missile from the Hun. penetrating the wallet of the breast pocket of the Canadian's tunic, actually cut off a corner of the will with the testator's signature. It also snipped the corners off a bunch of English bank notes in the same wallet.

After the fight, when the Canadian dead were buried, this wallet was collected along with others and the pay-book and the man's will taken out to be sent to England. The mutilated will, pay-book and notes in the wallet were abstracted and

the apparently empty cover with one corner hanging loose thrown aside, though not thrown away.

Though the pay-book reached its proper destination, for some reason this nameless will and the money with it, six cornerless ten-shilling notes and three similarly shorn onenotes and three similarly shorn one pound notes, were sent on to England and credited to the heirs of another man who may be known as Jones, and who, a comrade of Smith, had come before emigration to Canada from the same little De-vonshire village. Smith and Jones

had died together. On receipt of the information that her son's will was to hand made out in favor of a woman of another name, old Mrs. Jones declared there must be some mistake. Her son had had no such relative, besides she knew that she was his sole heir.

The Estates Department of the Canadian Overseas Forces in London Promptly investigated and discontinuous control of the canadian of the canadian of the canadian overseas. R. H. Trenouth, killed in action

don promptly investigated and discovered the half bullet severed corcovered the half bullet severed corner of the apparently empty wallet which had belonged to a man who may be known as "A." There, wedged into the leather, was a scrap of paper bearing the missing will signature, and the torn-off corners of the nine notes. Large and elaborate photographs were taken to compare the missing portions, and as proof that there had been no mistake. Then the estates were pro-

proof that there had been no mis-take. Then the estates were pro-perly distributed.

All Canadian soldiers going over-seas are urged to make wills. It saves much trouble, and ensures that their money goes just where they want it to go. Many a man who fully intends that his worldly goods shall be left to a certain per-son or persons, had neglected to say so in a will, and as a result those so in a will, and as a result those dearest to him have received only a fraction, if indeed, anything at all of the property. Failing a will the estate must be distributed by administration, which allows the nearest relatives specified proportionate shares

Canadian soldiers have been pret-ty compliant in filling out the little printed will forms provided for them, though many persist in neglecting this precaution and go forth to batthe having left no disposition of their effects. Many, too, carry their wills with them on the field, as did the men in the foregoing case, and if it happens, as it often does, that the soldier should be badly mutilated or disappear entirely, there is no will to the hy. This great rick may be only go by. This great risk may be ob-viated by sending the will to the Estates Department, Canadian Overseas Forces. Oxford street. London.

w., to be filled safely away in an alphabetical index.

By reason of lost or destroyed wills, many men's estates have finally to be distributed by administration. Not long ago the Australian offices sent the Canadian offices in London no less than thirty wallets of dead Canadians, many of which contained wills. Gathered by Australian soldiers on the field, they had unfortunately been held a long time unfortunately been held a long time. The six months had elapsed and in accordance with the law the estates

of these slain soldiers had been distributed. The wills were now valueless and nothing could be done.

Canadian soldiers are constantly discovered to have made, in addition to their brief military wills, other and prior wills in Canada. Many complications have arisen from this complications have arisen from this. The appointment of executors by soldiers has been another serious obstacle. Men frequently appointed comrades in their own company executors, with the result that often testator and executor were killed together. Others appointed executor gether. Others appointed executors in Canada who could afterwards be found only with great difficulty, if at all. For this reason the Canadian army has discouraged having execu-tors named in a will, and the army will form does not provide for them. The heirs in a will cannot receive their bequests without assent of the

executor.
On estates under \$500 the Canadian Estates Department has full power to perform the legal office and have the property divided among the where the estate is over \$500 the will, if any, must be probated; or, lacking the will, the property administered according to the law of the country wherein the property lay.

The Estates Department also looks after the effects of fellows soldiers.

after the effects of fallen soldiers. These are shipped across from France, and in due course forwarded from London to Ottawa, whence they are sent on to the next-of-kin.

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A Curious Illusion. People declare that they have seen a field of grass gradually change color during a shower of rain, thousands of mushrooms springing up before their eyes. This is an optical illusion caused by the rain beating down the grass. The mushrooms do not really spring up during a single shower of rain. They are there already, but hidden by the grass, and when the rain beats down the grass it exposes the hidden mushrooms.-London Mail.

Olive Oil. When olive oil is good and fresh it is of a pale greenish yellow color, with little taste or smell, except a sweet, nutty flavor. Surprising to say, olive oil is not made from the seed of the olive, as in the case of most vegetable oils, but from the flesh or pericarp of the fruit.

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