

## DETAILS OF MILITARY SERVICE BILL UNDER DISCUSSION

### Appeal Tribunals to be Handily Situated—Penalties for Desertion are Defined

Ottawa, July 10.—Sections of the Military Service Bill, governing appeals from local to appeal tribunals and from the latter to the central appeal tribunals, were the subject of the greater part of the discussion in the Committee of the Whole in the Commons yesterday. When these clauses were taken up, Hon. Arthur Meighen informed the committee that it was the aim of the Government to make appeals from the local tribunals to the appeal tribunals, presided over by a judge, so inexpensive and so simple in procedure that no man should be deterred.

Moreover, it was intended that appeal tribunals should sit in various sections of each province in order that an appellant might not find a long journey necessary before he could present his case.

**Penalty for Desertion**  
When the House took up consideration of the bill, Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked for information as to the alternative provisions for prosecuting deserters, by summary conviction or by court-martial.

Hon. Mr. Meighen explained that the alternative would cover the difference in degree of "desertion" as between the man who never responded at all and the man who deserted after being enrolled.

J. H. Sinclair of Guysboro, wanted to know how men convicted would be kept while under sentence and was told that the general law would apply.

Hon. Charles Maclellan appeared concerned about the question of appeals from convictions. He was informed that they would be the same as in ordinary convictions, but the Solicitor-General promised to give an exact statement later.

The discussion then veered to the penalty clauses. H. B. Morphy, of North Perth, thought that the three-year maximum for desertion was not enough. He wanted it ten years instead of three, with a five-year term for the man who failed to report. Loyal public sentiment wanted the slacker to understand that the law was a drastic one and that it would not be well to ignore it, he said.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out that the Army Act, which had been made part of the bill, provided the death penalty for desertion. He thought that, while the three-year term was specified in the bill itself, there might be some doubt raised on the point.

**Maximum, Three Years**  
"It is a simple matter," stated Sir Robert Borden. "The Army Act applies where it is not restricted by this Act." Hon. Mr. Meighen added his assurance that the three-year penalty maximum and not the Army Act penalty would govern, and that Frank Glass of Middlesex, and

Mr. Morphy joined in a demand that the penalty for desertion be fixed by the Act and not left to individual magistrates. With such latitude it might well be that desertion in Ontario would be much more severely punished than in some other provinces. Mr. Meighen pointed out the impossibility of fixing a flat penalty to cover cases that might vary greatly as to circumstances.

A. C. Boyce, East Algoma, was inclined to agree that the provisions for punishment did not go far enough. He favored the law being made so drastic that it would practically make a man an outlaw if he wilfully refused to obey it. He suggested that any man convicted under the law after serving his sentence be deprived of his citizenship for three years.

Hon. Mr. Meighen replied that the purpose of the Act was to make soldiers, not jailbirds. Any man who deserted would serve his sentence and would then still be under the Army Act, and become a soldier after being an outlaw.

J. D. Taylor, New Westminster, thought the bill should not follow the soldier after his attestation, as it was not desirable that there should be two classes of soldiers.

Mr. Sinclair, Guysboro, suggested the inclusion of a clause providing for pardoning prisoners who might repent and wish to get into uniform and do their duty.

Hon. Mr. Meighen said this power already rested with his Excellency and could be exercised at any time with repentant deserters.

The punitive clause finally was allowed to stand over for consideration.

**Composition of Tribunals**  
When the House resumed discussion of the Military Service Bill in the evening, clause six was again taken up, dealing with the composition of the local tribunals.

Hon. Mr. Graham strongly urged that wherever possible judges should act. He said that in many Ontario counties, at least, one of whom had very little to do, and he could easily attend to the duties of those tribunals. He said that in many Ontario counties, at least, one of whom had very little to do, and he could easily attend to the duties of those tribunals.

Hon. Mr. Meighen agreed with the idea, but did not think it would be wise to make the appointment of judges obligatory.

F. B. Carvell said the same conditions prevailed in the Maritime Provinces as Hon. Mr. Graham had described in Ontario. A lot of the judges had not enough to do to keep them in good working order, and they could easily undertake the work of these local tribunals, while their appointment would tend to clear the situation.

**Not Bear on Poor**  
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux enlarged upon the disadvantage under which the poor man would labor in appealing. In reply he received an assurance that the cost of appeal would be reduced to a minimum. There will be no deposit at all for an appeal and such regulations as provide for dates, procedure, etc., will be such as to reduce to a very minimum if not to entirely eliminate the necessity of costs, said Hon. Arthur Meighen. The object of the regulations would be to make the appeal just as acceptable to the poor as to the rich.

Mr. Meighen said that the intention was to make the appeal judge just as convenient to the application as was the local tribunal, so that there would be no necessity for the men going very far to go before an appeal judge.

**When Right of Appeal Begins**  
To Mr. D. D. MacKenzie, the Attorney-General said that the right of appeal began the moment the decision of a local tribunal was given. If the conscript does not apply for exemption he must report and is subject to military discipline. He will go before the military examiners and if unfit that ends it, or he may obtain from the local tribunals a conditional exemption.



## Sporting Comment

### THE FABLE OF THE BUG WHO TOOK HIS DOLL TO THE GAME

By Phelon.

Just about the Period when Baseball ceased to be a rough and ready Pastime and graduated into the Fashionable Stakes, a regular Fan, so far advanced in real insanity that he could properly be termed a Bug, was much besought by his Affiliated Peasantry to take her to a Game. She averred that she would have no Trouble in Very quickly Comprehending the fine Points of the Sport, and she Maintained that he Really ought to Show her, so that they could be Dear Little Pals Together, with his Favorite Diversion her Special Fun as Well. Although this poor Dejected Goop had never figured it Out that he would Peel as much at Home in her Select Women's Club as a Satan at a Missionary Meeting, he fell for her Line of Mexican Easement and agreed to initiate her at an Early Day. They say, of Course, that it is a Poor Rule that won't work Both ways, and Maybe it is So. For what Right has a Mere Man at a Feminine Assembly, and Vice Versa, where does a Girl who never had any Brothers Get Off at when it's a Question of a Ballgame?

Anyhow, and Be that as it May as George Monroe Off Apply Saith, this Unfortunate Adam promised to take her out the Very Next Day and Made Good. Before the First Practice Gong Sounded they were in a Field Box, right alongside the War Zone, and Chap in the Stands were Saying Things about the Hat, which had set Father back \$76.98, only Three Days before. Bre long the Athletes began to toss the ball and Bat the Fungos, and Nimble Youths were Digging them Out of the Dust amid the Cheers of the waiting Throng.

To the Intense Satisfaction of the Youth the Peach sat Quiet, only Clapping her Little Fins ever and anon. But when the Teams came in from Practice and the Umpire was about to Announce the Batteries, she Arose and Dusted off her Skirts. "Why," said she, "how short a Time it Took them! Tell me, Dear which Won?"

A Passing Peanut Butcher Threw Lemonade upon him, and Brought him To. Then he Ballied gamely, told her the Game was about to Start, and Braced himself for the Shocks to Come. When the Raucous Umpire cried "One Ball," she Agreed, and remarked that anybody could see that there was Only One Ball There. When he said "Two Balls," she made an Earnest Protest, asserting that it was Just the Same old Ball, and she could Clearly see it. When he said "One Strike," she said that she saw Nobody Striking, and that all Seemed Contented with their Positions. A moment Later, the Ump exclaimed "Fair Ball," and she said he Erred, for the Ball was no longer Fair, but very Dirty. In the Second Inning she Wanted

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The supplementary season will begin Aug. 6 and the final contest will take place on Sunday, Sept. 16, between the Providence and Newark teams at Newark N.J.

The Saturday, Sunday and holiday games are equally distributed, and on Labor Day, Sept. 3, the clubs will play morning and afternoon games as follows: Toronto at Buffalo, Montreal at Rochester, Newark at Baltimore, and Providence at Richmond. The games arranged for the Toronto club are as follows:

At Home.  
Newark—Aug. 20, 21, 22.  
Providence—Aug. 23, 24, 25.  
Richmond—Aug. 27, 28, 29.  
Baltimore—Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1.  
Rochester—Sept. 5-5, 6.  
Buffalo—Sept. 7, 8-8.  
Montreal, Sept. 11, 12, 13.  
Abroad.  
At Providence—Aug. 7, 8, 9.  
At Newark—Aug. 10, 11, 12.  
At Richmond—Aug. 13, 14, 15.  
At Baltimore—Aug. 16, 17, 18.  
At Montreal—Sept. 9-9, 10.  
At Rochester—Sept. 14, 15-15.

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