Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for opinions expressed under this heading.

Disappointment at Halifax.

To the Editors of The Civilian:

There is great dissatisfaction felt her over the provisions contained in the new Bill for the P. O. Very few clerks in this office will receive any benefit from it. While the salary clause would appear to grant an increase, yet the classification clause by re-classifying the clerks prevents, with few exceptions, any increase.

The clerks who benefit by its provisions are the young ones of from one to three years service.

Several protests have been forwarded by the different offices to the M. P.'s at Ottawa asking their assistance in having the Bill remedied before passing its third reading.

Yours truly,

CLERK.

Halifax, July 25.

Leave for Militia Training.

To the Editors of The Civilian:

The recent ruling of Mr. Mulvey, to the effect that your pretty new dress is built wrong, is a matter that requires attention, and I hereby move that all people who can find anything wrong in the design should contribute an amount sufficient to cover cost of a cover to suit all comers.

Would you be good enough to inform me where I can obtain a copy of an Order in Council, passed about two years ago re Civil Servants annual vacation not being counted as such when spent at annual training of militia

Yours truly.

W. W. MAWICAR.

Sarnia, Ont.

(A copy of the Order in Council in Question will eb printed in the next issue of the Civilian.—Eds.)

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From Over-seas.

To the Editors of The Civilian:

That was an interesting article in the Civilian "Is Great Britain a Bureaucracy". Canada should not copy the "Civil Service Reform" of London or of Washington too closely.

Just think of the Government Departments in London with their paylists loaded to provide salaries for 900 appointments made since 1906 without any examination, notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the Civil Service Reform Act!!

Yours truly. HENRY W. GRIFFIN.

Claygate, County Surrey, England.