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When a Bonus is Not a Bonus?

Under authority of "An act to encourage the development of the sea fisheries and the building of fishing vessels," the government distributed \$150,000 to fishermen and vessel and boat owners on the Atlantic coast last year. It has been doing the same thing since 1882 and in the same way. Keeping in view the object of the expenditure as defined in the title of the act authorizing it, it is illuminating to study the effectiveness of its distribution.

Each vessel owner got a bounty of \$1 per registered ton, payable on any one vessel not exceeding \$50. Each owner of boat measuring not less than thirteen feet keel, \$1 per boat. Each vessel fisherman, \$7. Each boat fisherman, \$3.30. Altogether, bounties were paid on 586 vessels and 11,068 boats; to 4,273 vessel or deep-sea fishermen, and 19,128 boat or inshore fishermen.

We can imagine the enthusiasm stimulated among the young gallants along the Nova Scotia coast to "go down to the sea in ships." Who would not be impelled to weather the elements on the Banks and even risk his life, with the prospect in view of a \$7 bonus at the end of the year? Why by laying that aside each year for a thousand years one will have built up a tidy fund to provide for his old age. Of course if he has the misfortune to live only a few hundred years, why he's simply out of luck.

And as for inshore fishermen, we can imagine the men folk yearning about in kiltish glee over the prospect of a \$5.30 bonus, the wherewithal to procure a new pair of suspenders, some wollen socks, some strong shag and a few plugs of chewin'. What, say: A season's work should justify such dissipation.

And Mr. Duff and other prosperous vessel owners in the east must chuckle mirthfully at the gratuity of a dollar a ton to make sleek swains of their homely fishing craft. We can imagine Angus Walters gazing speculatively at his cracked and weathered spar and calculating what his vessel bounty of \$70 or \$80 will do towards replacing it. With his bounty in one hand he goes about his vessel studying what he can do with it and, finally, in absolute surrender, he calls the boys together and invites them ashore to have a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee—just a little mug-up.

Mr. Boat-owner on receipt of his one dollar gratuity straightway proceeds to bedeck his craft and rally forth in splendor to stupy with amazement the fishes of the sea and dip-net them in their bewilderment. Scattered over forty years the government has spent six millions and a half, excluding interest, and it has just drifted through the sieve in dollars and five dollars. Originally it was said to be the interest on the Halifax award of 1877 by which the United States paid us \$4,500,000 for certain concessions. Immediately someone conceived the brilliant idea of instituting a waste fund and he certainly accomplished his purpose. Six millions and a half shot to the devil in forty years! And the unconcern with which the matter is being regarded by politicians gives promise of another few odd millions being shot before the country wakes up.

We perhaps would not be so critical if the industry was provided with all the money necessary for its honest expansion and we were rolling in the wealth of Croesus. But such is not the case. The government is crying for economy, and up to the present a matter of \$25,000 is denied us for the very essential reform of instituting a separate fisheries department. We have little reason to doubt that the fisheries administrative officers realize the utter futility of the fishing bounty and would, if nothing but the facts of the situation were to be considered, make other use of the money. Responsibility would seem to rest with the politicians. They see the danger of creating a bit of criticism among a few interested people and shy clear of the issue. Because a wrong exists is no reason why it should continue. Let those people in the House of Commons who are interested, or profess to be interested, in the development of our fisheries, show some initiative in the matter. One who hesitates because he fears to lose his seat at a subsequent election lacks the backbone required by men who are safe to trust with our affairs. We are not averse to the government's paying each and every fisherman \$1,000 a year. God knows they could make good use of it; but we frankly feel that it is not a square deal to anyone to have the impression abroad that the Atlantic industry is bountied to the extent of \$160,000 annually when, in effect, it gets nothing. A pound of flour is of practical use and one may make a loaf of bread, but when that pound is scattered hither and yon, there is not enough for anyone to employ usefully.—Canadian Fisherman.

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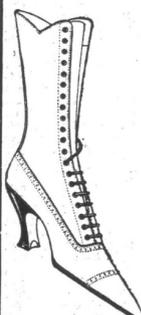
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Fads and Fashions.

A beautiful evening costume was of white satin with a large corsage of orchids, worn with a wrap of emerald green chiffon velvet, featuring a high collar of emerald ostrich. The irregular treatment is used for youthful models among adults. It is reported that Spring suits would

be especially on this order, and that the bateau neckline would be in prominence.

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Tribute to Mozart.

A million-dollar theatre, a rival to the Warner Theatre at Bayreuth, is to be built at Salzburg, Austria, the birthplace of Mozart. Mozart festivals will be held there under the auspices of international admirers of the great musician.

master's music. If the spirit of Mozart was present at the laying of the cornerstone last summer, he must have smiled with gentle disdain, says E. Dole in the November Mentor Magazine, for the great musician went without recognition from his native place even after a good dinner deserves a good cigarette, a bad dinner needs one. Let your choice be CUB.