

The bonus policy remained in force in Canada so long as it was thought necessary to keep up the value of the heavily watered stock of certain corporations in which a large number of politicians of both parties were interested, as holders of shares and debentures many of which had been received in exchange for "special services". A premium of \$4 to enrich a handful of politicians is excellent. A premium of \$1 to give food to thousands of Canadian workingmen, women and children, to bring to the industries and trade of Canada the benefits theretofore reaped by the Germans and now snatched by the Americans, is not worth considering.

Our trade goes to the United States

Repulsed at Ottawa, the British delegate went to New York. His orders, in addition to others of the same nature, from England, France and Russia, will keep the Pittsburg factories in full blast during eighteen months. American industries will be benefited, American capital will grow, American labour will be employed, American men and women will be fed. Meanwhile, our politicians will keep crying out to the unemployed of Canada: "Enlist for the Empire, so that we may purchase boots, uniforms and blankets. When you walk barefooted along the roads of Europe, remember that your broken boots have been to us a good source of profit. When you sleep in trenches filled with snow or water, remind yourself of the ten per cent commission, kept for the Patriotic or Boodle Fund, on the price paid for your thin blankets. When you shave, don't forget that those *German made* razors have cost to Canada but double their price. Glory to the Empire!"

Being asked whether Canadian industries could not get later on the benefit of his or similar offers, Mr. Donald frankly warned us against such delusion:

"If arrangements are made by British merchants with United States manufacturers for the supply of this they cannot break contracts already made"