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Unfair Treatment. Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.-Now and then someone asks, who are being appointed for the positions in all branches of the Civil Service previously held by supporters of the party defeated at the polls last fall? I suppose, some assert-whose eyes do not seem to be widely openthat all the returned Soldiers and Sailors and many of their aged and deserving parents will get the preference in Civil Service jobs, seeing that by word and deed they supported His Majesty's Ministers, and in times of stress and strain-in astonishment and fear, rendered excellent service in keeping our flag in Heaven. These are the heroes without doubt who will be given first chance by the men now in power, who lauded the Soldiers and enough to make the heart and soul of Sailors and their parents to the skies when the brave lads went forth to battle and to fight for those at home. Na- only a Government composed of slacktural, reasonable and righteous pra- ers that will cater to fellow-slackers dictions and expectations aren't they? no matter where they be found. Talk But the sound of war is silent now about Bolshevism. We need a Lenine and the dark cloud that settled over and Trotzky now-right now-in this the world for five years, has been dis- country, to teach the Czars of our land persed by shot and shell and peace equity and right. We place these men made possible by rivers of blood and in power to do justice as far as it is unutterable agony. The curtain lifted humanly possible—but it rooms the scene changes, and what many matter how much service a man renpeople expected to appear on the stage dered in time of stress-ro matter how of new developments has turned out useful he might have he n-or might to be a hideous nightmare of disap- be-it makes no difference to our prespointments, instead of new and pleasant realities. While the war was taking its toll of cur brave lads at the front, an Sailors on the sea, parents at fruitlessly, as fells the gaze of love home with torn and bleeding hearts on death, or as insecure and ineffecwith the sad news of the slain, received tual as snow upon a volcano's lips. recognition from Ministers of the present Government for their willing contributions in flesh and blood to help keep the old flag flying. I refer to men with whom I am personally acquainted, who freely gave several sons to fight on land and sea-to die if necessary (which some of them did), for the grand old flag-these men received much praise from Government officials to time of war, who now apparently, turn their backs upon them. One of the men in question, whose photo appeared in one or more of our local papers in the early stages of the mon. war, and was hailed by the country as Dean O'Rourke, on Tuesday, landed one of the fathers of a fighting family, held the position of Telegraph Line Brook. Repairer during the war, but shortly after the appointment of the new Post- Harry's Brook, have landed several master General, his services were no fine salmon to date. longer required, and when the father Mr. Hadden, of New York, who was fishing on the Upper Humber, came of the fighting family courteously ask-

the big postal chief giving him no

man who lost his Government job,

the present Postmaster General in

man who was willing to give five sons

to fight and die to keep our flag in

Heaven. How long will the Post-

master General have to live, and how

much will he have to perform before

he measures up to the nobility of the

men who were willing to give from

we should live? Instead of taking a

job from such a man, they should have

given him a job for life and rendered

our land. It is almost impossible to

believe, even with documentary evi-

dence before our eyes, that men could

be so inconsistent and hypocritical as

them with the other, or praise them in

and only in cases of pull have they

got within the borders of justice, which

by reason of their courage and past

uarely dealt with in general,

men with hoary hairs about their temples, who surrendered their all in the great crisis are dismissed, without so much as an explanation from the men their sons died to save. These men, mind you, who willingly gave their loved and loving sons to fight and die on land and sea-to suffer in trench—to be scorched by sun and drenched with rain, to be bitten by frost, torn and bleeding by shot and shell, and 1 main unburied on the blood stained fields of France-these men who were willing to give-and did give, their sons to endure those horrors of war for the sake of justice, are now put from the ranks of fustice, while political heelers and slackers take the robes they should have worn for life. To see ablebodied heelers and slackers taking and holding the jobs of those brave fathers, is man revolt and turn in their might ent rulers if he is without pull, and any request from him for a chance within his sphere of justice falls as

Yours truly, Clarenville, July 13, 1920.

With the Rod.

(Western Star.)

Dr. Parker is baving good fishing at Big Falls, Upper Humber A Cobb had some good fishing Harry's River the last of the week. At Harry's Brook, on Thursday, Thos. Power landed an eight lb. sal-

a twelve pound salmon from Harry's

Mr. and Mrs. Faunce, camped at

ed for the cause of his dismissal, he down on Monday, having secured 30 received an impertinent reply from fish. A message from Little River cause or explanation whatever. This Monday to the Game Supervisor re-

had three sons at the front, (one of ing condition. Mr. Pearce came down from Uppe whom died on the battlefield), the fourth, who enlisted, was given back Humber on Monday after having had by the Governor, and the fifth was some good fishing. His heaviest fish

turned down because of his youth. Did | weighed 23 pounds Salmon have started to move up the times of stress and strain, render as Highland River lately, one having been much service to the Empire as the resting under the Highland Bridge on his way up stream

Forty pounds is the heaviest fish we have heard of being caught for this season. It was landed by a party at Serpentine River weeks before last. Hon. F. Steer and J. B. Orr, of Brockway, Mass., spent a couple of weeks at Grandy's River, Burgeo, five to seven sons to fight and die that where Mr. Orr has a camp. Mr. Steer secured 20 fish, the heaviest weighing 20 lbs., and Mr. Orr landed 14 fish, name deathless in the annals of the heaviest being 16 lbs. They re-

turned home last Wednesday. The salmon fishing has considerably mproved during the past week in the Crabbes River sportsman Wells having landed 5 fish all in one day, and to lead men with one hand and slay Joseph Hulan, sr., fortunately landed one breath and curse them in the four fish also in one day, besides the next. Returned Soldiers and Sailors above mentioned catches another saland some of their parents have not mon were captured by Allan McIsaac, we understand by local people

services they should certainly get vithin without that unfair weapon-ull. We see ablebodied men who pull. We see an encoded like creeping worms at the thought of the danger zone, holding soft jobs all through the



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