

CASHIN, McGRATH AND MORINE HAVE COMBINED TO KILL THE INFLUENCE OF FISHERMEN IN POLITICS!

Cashin, McGrath and Morine are Questioning the Right of Boards to Have Complete Control Public Moneys

The Public Affairs Act, the Great Obstacle to the Vote-Catching Politician is in Danger Through the Intrigues of This Cashin Government

WE WARN ALL ROAD BOARDS THAT THEY
MUST YIELD TO NO ONE THEIR RIGHT
TO EXPEND THE MONEYS VOTED FOR
THEIR SECTIONS--THEY MUST
NOT LET THE CASHIN CAN-
DIDATES TAKE IT OUT
OF THEIR HANDS

Guard Your Rights Fishermen and
Let This Cashin-McGrath-Reid-
Morine Government know that

The Country Wants
a Change

Complaints for Militia Dept.

(To the Editor)
Dear Sir:—Kindly give space in your esteemed paper The Evening Advocate to ask those in charge of the Militia Department why such beastly treatment is meted out to some of our returned heroes, who shed their blood on the bloody fields of France and Belgium, for which they then thought was for right, justice and liberty, but which at the present time looks like keeping a nest of lazy bones at St. John's. Why is it returned men are not paid money due on their daily pay when being discharged, instead of having to wait three or four months and have to spend a certain amount of their time and pay in writing letters and sending messages without getting any reply? They may be blessed with a cheque that may contain more than half the amount due. Again, Mr. Editor, there is the war service gratuity pay. After signing up certain papers they will send along a cheque for one month's pay, which cheque is dated some two months before papers are sent to the ex-soldier to be filled out. The poor fellow has to wait month after month before receiving another cheque when there are four or five months pay still due him. Why is the gratuity money held back by the Militia Department? Why not pay it on one cheque that the returned soldier may be able to do his best with it, instead of keeping him fooled month after month writing or sending messages to the Regiment Paymaster and receiving no reply if they are sending money or not? Oh ye gods and little fishes, where is the G. W. V. A. that they fail to demand right treatment for their returned comrades by whose side they fought?

It is time our returned men should demand their rights; they will find the people with them in their demand, for the public is indignant over the way our heroes have been treated after spending two or three years on the field of battle and given their best both at Gallipoli, France and Belgium, when others were loafing and grabbing at St. John's.

We learn from some men who served in the Canadian forces that an being discharged they were given a paper (statement) of amount paid them and amount due, so they could see there was no swindling from them. Why could not the same be done in the Newfoundland Regiment? No doubt it would look too much like business!

There is another subject I wish to mention, i.e., the allotments, how they are paid. We find some parents cut off from receiving allotments since February, 1919, when others are still getting their money, yet the same fell in the one battle and enlisted the same year. It seems strange.

—ADREM.

British Harbor.

June 21st, 1919.

A HERO

(To the Editor.)

Dear Sir,—Will you please allow me space in your paper to record the death of Private Arminius Hewlett, who enlisted at Grand Falls 1916, went to St. John's was training, came home on furlough for ten days, and then left St. John's for Scotland. He went to France about the last of March, and on April the 14th, 1917, he was reported as missing in that big drive when so many laid down their lives. That is all we heard of him. He was loved by all who knew him, and leaves to mourn his sad loss a father, mother, seven brothers, six sisters, and a large number of friends. No doubt we greatly miss him. He was a nice boy. He was willing to go and fight for King and country. He died a hero.

The midnight stars are gleaming
On a grave I cannot see,
Where sleeping without dreaming,
Lies the one so dear to me.

Peaceful be thy rest dear Arminius,
'Tis sweet to breathe thy name,
In life we loved you very dearly,
In death we do the same.

Oh little son, I did not think,
When first I cradled thee,
That on the battle field you'd fall,
So far away from me.

His King and country called him,
The call was not in vain,
On Britain's roll of honor,
You'll find this hero's name.

Inserted by his mother,
MRS. WM. HEWLETT.

The wise business man adver-
tises in the newspaper that reaches
the greatest number of readers.
Just try an ad in THE ADVOCATE.

OLD SHOP T.B. WELCOMES MEN

(To the Editor)
Dear Sir:—Please allow me space in your widely circulated paper to record the reception that we gave to our soldiers who returned by the s.s. Corsican on Sunday, June 1st. On Monday, June 8th, a children's concert was held in the C. of E. school-room, which was carried off successfully. The children though quite young, played their parts well, and certainly did credit to the school and place. It was very encouraging to watch them as they carried out their different parts; it showed what our little people really can do when properly trained. They extended a cordial welcome to our heroes, who have done (to use the words of their General) "better than the best." After the concert, syrup and tea was served. Many thanks are due to the ladies who made it such a success.

We all are more than glad to have our boys back with us again; truly they deserve the best advantages that the country can give. These boys were not found wanting when duty called, but like men—whole-hearted men—responded nobly to the call. We appreciate their services very much, and wish them years of happiness in their Island Home, for which they would willingly play the game or die. Were they cowards? No, by no means, but ever ready to uphold the dear old Union Jack and win immortal fame for the land that gave them birth. Many times while they were away did loved ones think of them and long for their return. Now that they have come, they return thanks to the Infinite Creator, Who has guided them all the way through; truly, God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform.

But as we bid welcome to our returned heroes, we do not forget the many who have left home and loved ones, never to return. Ah, how many precious boys, the pride of Newfoundland, have given their all—even life itself—that you and I may still enjoy that peace and happiness that we prize so dearly. Many mothers and loved ones are today mourning sons who are sleeping in unknown graves in France and Flanders. But has this sacrifice been made in vain? Have they given up all for nothing? Ah, no, they, like their Master, have laid down their lives for their friends; they have sacrificed their all for our welfare. So then let us honor our heroic dead. We sympathize greatly with the bereaved. Hoping that God in His own way will heal their sorrows, for He in His wise providence ordereth all for the best.

Welcome home to Terra Nova

Our soldier lads so true,

Welcome home to Terra Nova

Our Navy boys in blue;

For you all have done your duty,

And have helped to save our land.

Now we welcome you to Terra Nova,

Your own dear native land.

—X. Y. Z.

Old Shop, T.B.,

June 20th, 1919.

Mr. Business Man

Do you like to encourage home industry? We believe you do.

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We help you by buying your goods. Won't you reciprocate by sending in your order?

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to 40 M. Brick
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