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OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL

FROM THE PEOPLE

BONUS IS COMPENSATION.

To the Editor of The Gleaner.
Sir—The Ways and Means Commit-
tee at Washington is considering
whether or not ex-service men are jus-
tified in demanding from the govern-
ment extra compensation, termed a
bonus, for service which generally was
compulsory.

The opponents to the proposition of
granting a bonus assert that willing-
ness to accept almost anything as long
as it appears to be a gift and not
necessity is the human trait which
really actuates the attitude of most
ex-service men.

In this country we have had quite
an agitation for bonus to the volun-
teer and the draftee.

If former soldiers sought to gain
something for nothing, the granting of
a bonus would indeed be unjustifiable,
but if they conscientiously believe
that the time and the opportunities
which they lost by accepting active
service instead of seeking employ-
ment in necessary war work at home
entitle them to a bonus compensation,
I think such a grant would be just and
proper. Then it would not be a pay-
ment for patriotism; it would be an
equitable sharing of war profits.

Under the volunteer form of mili-
tary service the individual decided
whether or not he would enlist; during
the recent war, however, some were
drafted and some compelled to serve.
If they had the necessary physical or
mental training or could procure the
right influence at "court," a safe civil-
ian berth with the government, paying
two or three times their worth, was
theirs; otherwise it was, "Where do
we go from here, boys?"

Money can never pay for dangers
braved or hardships endured. No such
payment is sought. I do think that
that ex-service men should receive a
proportionate adjustment of back pay
through a tax levied upon the stay-at-
home profiteers; and there are many
stay-at-homes who have been great
profiteers.

Yours,
A BOY WHO FOUGHT.

Arrostock Falls, N. B., April 1, 1920.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

To the Editor of The Gleaner.

Sir—The question is often advanced
—it has recently been advanced in New
York—shall capital punishment be
abolished?

An often used argument in the
affirmative is that fear of capital pun-
ishment does not prevent people from
committing murder.

My opinion is that if the nation
should abolish capital punishment, the
number of murders would increase by
hundreds.

Yours,
T. H. B.

Presque Isle, Me., April 1, 1920.

WORSE THINGS THAN SMOKE.

To the Editor of The Gleaner.

Sir—I assure you that it is with
the sincerest sympathy that I now
take my pen to answer and possibly
to enlighten your correspondent from
Chatham (S. M.), whose complaint re-
garding smoking appeared in your
columns a few days ago. Primarily, I
dare to make it clear that I am
not a busy man, consequently I do not
consider myself in a position to delve into
research work to aid our friend, but
these few remarks are merely little
suggestions that occurred to me which

I hope may be of value to our friend.

Regarding the matter from a strict-
ly neutral standpoint I might remind
you that he is extremely fortunate
in that the tobacco in question is not
of a species commonly known as "Le
Tubac Canadien." This is merely a
presumption on my part, for I have
myself been subjected to the dreadful
aroma of such a weed and I must say
that its stench is not unlike the smol-
dering of decayed cabbage leaves,
which at once fills the innocent by-
stander with horror, turns his head
and—but "not seed." My assumption in
this case is that no educated family or
such a genteel character as my
friend's letter indicates would allow
the consumption by fire of such a hor-
ridly cured tobacco within the pre-
cincts of its living room. Again I re-
mind him that he has indeed much to
be grateful for.

I note that it has been suggested
that our friend might retire to the
roof and spend the evening in peace
and quietness, but this course I am
sure would by no means tend to im-
prove his disposition on the following
day. Moreover, I am sure that the
cilly breezes of night in such an ele-
vated position would be more unpleas-
ant than the stench of the weed.

Again, our friend wishes to enjoy the
evening in the bosom of his family in
the smoke befouled living room, there-
fore I would advocate the imme-
diate acquisition and use of a gas
mask.

At this point a second scheme sug-
gests itself to my mind. S. M. informs
us that he is no crank and not quite
20; also his frank letter indicates that
he is refined and polished—(brace up,
boy, this is merely a suggestion)—
how about the girl question? Surely
this would mean a favorable solution,
since a peaceful evening, on a "cous-
corner," unattended by the dreadful joy
of nicotine would be bliss indeed to
such a martyr. (N. B.—Provided of
course you had the right girl.)

Now I wish to inform to our friend
a little pet scheme of my own, for I
also am the victim of the whims of
another. Yes, my dear boy, I must
admit it—I'm married. Five long
years have I been a slave of the mar-
riage vows! Five years ago I was a
strapping young fellow without a care
in the world—then I happened! How
quickly were my dear old apartments
transformed! College cushions, ban-
ners, pipes, cigars and cigarettes were
in a time transferred to the garbage
heap and the first commandment of
the house read: "Thou shalt not smoke
in the living room, nor in the kitchen,
nor in the bedroom, yes, not even
within the walls of thine own house."

At this time I was forced to admit
my membership to the mystic shrine
whether I could wear my weary way
enjoy the weed, meet the fellows and
spend an evening in peace and comfort
and not "smoke up" the "beautiful
curtains" of dear wife's room. The long
years have I labored and thought over
a device to consume the tobacco fumes
and enable me to have some of the
fellow in for a short session in our
living room, while wife is spending
a few weeks with "mother." Thus far
I have not succeeded and my pipe and
cigars must remain unmissed to the
seclusion of our living room. But I am
living in hope. Perhaps our friend's
great dislike for these very fumes
which I so dearly love and tend to
provide me with some fruitful sugges-
tions.

Finally, I note our friend's worried
inquiry regarding the ill effects of a
second hand smoke. If such I might
be allowed to term it. Let me advise
him that continued worry over such a
matter would in reality prove a far
greater detrimental nature than the
immediate effects. Let me also advise
him that power of will would undoubt-
edly remedy any ill effect that might
be contracted, for by believing that
one is entirely above the detrimental
effects of such a nature there is no
power in the universe that can keep
him from being so.

Yours to a cinch,
UNCLE DUDLEY.

Fredericton, N. B., April 1, 1920.

Summary of Night Dispatches

Montreal, April 5.—All theatres were
wide open yesterday. The Lord's Day
Alliance secretary stated that there
would be action by the general secre-
tary from Winnipeg in a week or ten
days.

The Ontario Labor Party.
London, Ont., April 5.—J. W. Buck-
ley, of Toronto, was chosen to suc-
ceed Hon. Walter Rollo yesterday as
President of the Ontario Independent
Labor Party.

Settle Spanish Strike.
Oviedo, Spain, April 5.—The auth-
orities consider a settlement of the
miners' strike virtually effected. The
owners offered three per cent. wage
increase.

Military in Control.
Essen, April 5.—Essen, Dusseldorf
and Duisburg had a peaceful Easter.
The military occupied Duisburg. No
acts of brutality were committed.

The Turkish Cabinet.
Constantinople, April 5.—The cabi-
net of Sali Pasha, which resigned on
March 26, stepped out because of pres-
sure brought to bear on the govern-
ment for surrender of British officers
held prisoners by the Nationalists.

The Canadian Air Force.
Ottawa, April 5.—A Canadian Air
Force is to be formed immediately and
the personnel will be drawn from vol-
unteers of ranks of ex-officers and men
of the air force who was resident in
Canada. The force is limited to five
thousand and will train at centres in
operation all the year round.

Easter at Dublin.
Dublin, April 5.—Masses of impor-
tant correspondence were burned in a
series of fires on Saturday, which are
believed to have been of incendiary or-
igin. Otherwise Easter was quiet in
the city.

Irish Meeting at Montreal.
Montreal, April 5.—Friends of "Irish
Freedom" held a meeting last night.
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and lawyers, by which the Irish repub-
lic is strongly supported.

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