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vails that are damp proof
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erial. Ask us for prices
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Oysters, Clams,
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Salmon, Haddock,
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The Large Number of
Successful Business Men
who received their training at the
St. John Business College in its best
advertisement.
Send for new Catalogue showing
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S. KERR,
Principal

THE DOMINION GOVT HAS
NOT NEGLECTED THE INTERESTS
OF THE MEN WHO FOUGHT

(By a Great War Veteran.)

How many times have we heard, since the boys came home, that the Government is unpopular with returned soldiers? A great many people have accepted that opinion, and because there was no one who took the trouble to refute it. And anyway crowds of people rather enjoyed seeing someone abused. It furnished a happy diversion for a troubled world weary by war.

But a little investigation by any casual observer will discover that the great majority of the men who served overseas are willing to accord the Government its full share of glory for what was accomplished in prosecuting the war to a victorious end and in doing all that was humanly possible to get the boys on their feet after they came home again.

A year ago there was a great deal of noise. It proceeded from the throats of a few individuals. One of these men was Mr. J. Harry Flynn, a fluent talker, gifted with unusual ability to denounce those high in authority. He placed himself at the head of some returned soldiers who had grievances of more or less weight, or who imagined that they had not been treated fairly. In the early months following the armistice, when thousands of men were passing through the stages of demobilization and attempting to get themselves re-established, it would have been a miracle if some had not felt that they had been unjustly treated. There were undoubtedly mistakes—usually by pin-headed officials who couldn't get away from the old ways of doing things. Most of the mistakes were not right, but every returned person thought the Prime Minister should have known all about his particular case.

Flynn fanned the flames of hate. He imagined every returned soldier's hand was raised against the Government. He declared that the Government had done nothing for the War Veterans and demanded a bonus of \$2,000 for every man who went overseas.

Such a demand was bound to be popular for a time at least until it was investigated. Let us admit that the majority of those who gave from two to four years of their life to work for the Government for \$1.10 a day at the most hazardous job ever undertaken by any man would be glad to accept a cash bonus of \$2,000. Even that would be poor recompense for most of the men who went over if the value of the work they did was to be measured by dollars and cents. But it would be something to make up for what they lost by going to the war—the big wages that were paid to the boys at home.

But could Canada pay a bonus of that nature and remain solvent? And if Canada was not financially strong enough to pay that much money, how many of the boys would ask for the money, or accept it if it were proffered?

The details of the proposal of Mr. Flynn and those who thought as he did are important, but we will suppose that all the boys who served in France were to be paid the full bonus. That would be approximately \$50,000 men, or \$100,000,000. Other enlistments were \$40,000, and if each was to get \$1,000, that would be \$240,000,000 more. The two figures make \$340,000,000. Take off \$120,000,000 for those who did not return and we would have \$220,000,000, which would have to be raised to pay this bonus. That is only approximate figures. But apparently Mr. Flynn wanted the Government to raise from three-quarters of a billion to a billion dollars to "recompense" War Veterans.

Would anyone say that Canada could pay that amount?

The Flynn proposal was popular for a time, until its full meaning was known. But today returned men have forgotten Mr. Flynn, who has gone back to the States.

It is not necessary to abuse Mr. Flynn or those who followed him in his campaign for a \$2,000 bonus. Give him credit for what he did. While his country (the United States) was holding back, making huge money out of munitions and food supplies, he came to Canada and enlisted. In France he was wounded and gassed. But if he had not been so impatient for a scrap he might have remained behind till April 1, 1917, and then joined up in the Rainbow Division. Well, let us see what his bonus would have been in that case? Every U.S. soldier on his demobilization was given a bonus of \$50 and a "We Won the War" button and told to beat it. The New York State Legislature did propose an additional bonus, but the Governor of New York says it will take a constitutional amendment to legalize it, and that could not be submitted to the voters till 1924. Imagine the state of mind of Mr. Flynn if he had enlisted from his home town and not come to Canada.

When the war veterans who had been carried away by the persuasive oratory of Mr. Flynn realized the full significance of the proposal the demand became less insistent. Indeed it is not heard of today. It is admitted that the Canadian Government has paid far in the payment of gratuities, perhaps, but as far as it could in the face of the overwhelming load of war debt which must be borne by this succeeding generations.

It has been said that the scale of gratuities paid by Canada is higher than in any other country in the world. It is difficult to make comparisons, in the absence of further details of the plans adopted by some of the far-flung portions of the Empire, but we will take the case of a man with three years' service. That would be about the average of service in the war. The average bonus in the United States was heaviest in 1916, and that would be about three years for the men who survived. The bonus paid to three-year men overseas in the English speaking nations are here given:

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|--------------------|-------------------|
| Married. Single. | |
| Canada..... | \$400.00 \$200.00 |
| Great Britain..... | \$275.00 \$137.50 |
| United States..... | \$250.00 \$125.00 |
| Australia..... | \$125.00 \$62.50 |

Bangor Sportsman
Got White Woodcock
Be Greatly Missed

Fred Ayer, While Gunning at Ennisville, Obtained Perfect and Rare Specimen.

A Bangor sportsman, Fred Ayer, made a kill on Saturday that he will point to with pride all the rest of his life when he shot a white woodcock, a fine specimen of woodcock and a perfect albino. These birds are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth and Mr. Ayer is naturally very much pleased with his bird.

The rarity was shot on covers at Ennisville by C. H. J. Knapp, of Perth, who also owns a sporting camp at Wapeke, where he entertains moose hunters every year. This year he had six different parties in and all were successful in getting fine heads.

Mr. Knapp, in conversation with a Standard representative yesterday said he had been hunting and shooting for thirty years and this was the first time he had seen a white woodcock in the woods. He had only seen one specimen and the one secured by Mr. Ayer was a much finer bird. Mr. Ayer intends to take the bird home with him and have it mounted to show to all and sundry the prize he captured in the Ennisville woods.

D. Arnold Fox Will Be Greatly Missed

Prominent Musician Leaves Montreal by the C.P.O.S. Minnedosa Friday.

D. Arnold Fox left the Hospital yesterday and is the guest of Dr. L. M. Curran, 175 Princess street and leaves the city Wednesday for Montreal accompanied by his friend Herbert Dickenson. On Friday Mr. Fox leaves on the C. P. O. S. Minnedosa enroute to Brandon, Tiedmont, Co. Middlesex, England. Mr. Fox's father is a clergyman at present residing in Hythe, Eng., and although he is ninety-one years of age retains his voice well and conducts services. Preaching in the Cathedral every six months.

D. Arnold Fox was brought to this country about nineteen years ago by Rev. John DeSoyes then rector of St. John's (Stone) Church and Mr. Fox has been organist in that church ever since, and has been a leader in musical circles who will be greatly missed not only in St. John but all over the Province. He was extremely popular and during the past week while in the hospital he was visited by hundreds of warm friends.

The following history is taken from the "International Who's Who in Music":

Fox, Dennis Arnold.
Organist, conductor, teacher, accompanist, b. Pembury Kent, Eng., Feb. 23, 1877, a Rev. Joseph Mackintosh and Emma Conder (Ellis) F. ed. priv. tutor: New Coll., Margate, Tellington, Kent, 1894; St. John's, 1895; St. John's, 1896; St. John's, 1897; St. John's, 1898; St. John's, 1899; St. John's, 1900; St. John's, 1901; St. John's, 1902; St. John's, 1903; St. John's, 1904; St. John's, 1905; St. John's, 1906; St. John's, 1907; St. John's, 1908; St. John's, 1909; St. John's, 1910; St. John's, 1911; St. John's, 1912; St. John's, 1913; St. John's, 1914; St. John's, 1915; St. John's, 1916; St. John's, 1917; St. John's, 1918; St. John's, 1919; St. John's, 1920; St. John's, 1921; St. John's, 1922; St. John's, 1923; St. John's, 1924; St. John's, 1925; St. John's, 1926; St. John's, 1927; St. John's, 1928; St. John's, 1929; St. John's, 1930; St. John's, 1931; St. John's, 1932; St. John's, 1933; St. John's, 1934; St. John's, 1935; St. John's, 1936; St. John's, 1937; St. John's, 1938; St. John's, 1939; St. John's, 1940; St. John's, 1941; St. John's, 1942; St. John's, 1943; St. John's, 1944; 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