

concerned, but a few extra dollars will look mighty small in future years as against your vain regrets when you hear your friends discussing old times in camp in Canada, in England, or in the trenches at the front, and you have to sneak away from that gathering feeling that you have been a slacker. Perhaps you are at some work which gives you the excuse of being of greater value to your country at home. There is work to be done in Canada, of course, but for your peace of mind in the years to come, you should be **sure** the work you are now doing could **not** be done **just as well** by a returned sapper or someone who for one reason or another **cannot** join the army. That excuse can be made to sound much more plausible to yourself and others **now** than after the war is all over, and you are likely to feel in later years that you have occupied a place that should have been open to sappers who have "done their bit" in France and have returned. Perhaps you object to war—perhaps you feel that war is inhuman, that it is cruel, and that you don't want to have anything to do with it. If so, remember the hundreds of thousands of men who have sacrificed themselves that Great Britain and Canada

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**You may think you have a good reason for not enlisting, but have you? An excuse which sounds very reasonable NOW will not seem nearly so good in the years to come. Read this article, and join the Canadian Engineers NOW.**