POU'S BONUS BIL

Hugh Preston Smith Says Doughboys Have Richly Earned Proposed Increase

SIXTY DOLLAR BONUS

Compares Services Rendered Staved At Home and Got Better Pay For It; Dissatisfaction Exists

Hugh Preston Smith, formerly with Company D, 321st Infantry, Eighty-first Division, American Expeditionary Forces, has written the following letter to Representative E. W. Pou, who reintroduced a bill for increased sonus for discharged soldiers, sailors and marines:

> McCullers, North Carolina, August 13, 1919.

Hon. Edward W. Pou, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Dear Congressman and Friend: I am exceedingly proud of the fact that you have eaught a true and undented vision of the present situation of the private soldiers, sailors and marines of the World's War, who have been crowned with laurels of praise for the performance of duty in the fields of service, but who at this hour are stepping down and out of their bloody, dirty, muddy uniforms into "civies" emptyhanded. I am thankful that North Caroline has a man sitting at the table of justice of the richest and wisest nation of the earth to intercede for her men, and for the pation's men. As you have stated before, "those fighting men found that the conflict was hell, their object job and dictate terms of peace from being to make brief work of the nasty

I assure you every soldier, safter and marine who served in the war without the rank of a commissioned officer has watchel and waited with profound eagerness for the time to come when their own individual interest would be considered. The bill which you recently introduced in the House of Representatives authorizing the payment of \$180 in addition to the \$60 bonus already available to every qualified service man, out of which they were taken months has brought a glad hour to every such ago and given the "yoke" of responsiperson. I confess to you I feel a sense of dissatisfaction over the present situa- going to do for these men? Are they tion, and a spirit of unrest in the fact of not having received a square deal. There are thousands and thousands of others who feel the same way.

I want to relate a few facts to you and in so doing I believe I enn voice the sentiment of those who paid the price," and of those whom God spared out of the bloodiest conflict the world has ever known. The great armies of American soldiers that were sent to Eupower and resources of their nation, nor to gain by conquest nor for antional aggrandizement. They went there to "live" and to fight for the most sparkling ideal of ages past, namely, de- A Real Hair Saver

moerney. On and on they pursued for life, liberty, and happiness, defying the powers of autoerney to hinder their progress. Many died. The saddest sight I ever saw was the death of my own comrade who spilt his last drop of blood for his country during the night of September 22, 1918. But how sweet the thought that in giving up life we turely gray, brittle, lifeless, do so in the performance of duty! The duty of those that survived through the conflict was performed equally as hair, well. They filled the gaps, climbed the rugged heights and traversed the for t plains and valleys of "No Mans Land," plunged into the fateless Argonne, turned the Germans back at the Marne, triumphed at Chateau Thierry, and at last on November 11, 1918, rose up out of a "past hell" clad in garments of mud and blood in many instances. God put out His hand and led us to vic-tary. We realized it.

Then a great change came. They

brushed away the mud, took new courage, and began to think of home again. Feeling confident that besides the great welcome that would be their joy to share when they returned to the States that they would be well remnnerated by our honored government authorizing payment of a reasonable bonus, so life could be begun again where left off. Sixty dollars will not pay a soldier's clothing bill when he buys his civilian clothes. It is enough to discourage the truest type of American manhood, and I hope we can realize

the need of the hour. At the time of my enlistment a rivet driver in a shippard in this country received; as much compensation in one day as I did in a month. The plantation laborer of the South today receives an approximate wage of \$2.50 or \$3.00 per day, while a laboring private of



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same city I know a prominent business man who at the present time has an increase of practically 50 per cent in his income nince the close of the more liberal consideration as men upon war. Railroad men previous to the war worked for 31 cents per hour. A strike came, their wages were increased to 68 cents per hour, and at this very hour they are clamoring for a still hilgher wage. Since I came from France DECLARED INADEQUATE everywhere had increased more than you or any member of Congress to tell me the feeling of a private soldier, who Buffalo Express. By Men Who Went To France upon his return home from Europe saw the nation he had fought for and With Those of Men Who sacrifieed for piling up riches unknown, when this great, rich government of ours handed him the magnificent sum of \$60? The war workers at Washington, D. C., who had a place to shelter them at night, a bed to sleep on that was neither made of wood, stone or earth, and whose salaries were three times as much as the private soldier's. received a bonus of \$240.

matter when he returned from France and found the business he had begun before the war throttled by the hand of some one else. Consider his feelings when he found the position he held previous to his enlistment had bee. taken by some one else, while he was forced dumps, the specialists report. In some to be content with his \$60. I know personally of one case where a soldier just back from France, a doughboy he was, went into a clothing store with his \$60 bonus to purchase civilian clothes to dealers in the city, but often ship them take the place of his worn uniform and to other towns. Most states have no the prices of the things he had to have laws restricting such traffic. exceeded his bonus \$5.60. How do y u passed; men who had given up their edu- a cation to answer the c'l of their country? I gave up my own college training to answer that call during my junior year at Wake Forest College. I did it gladly. I did it with the determination to justify the ideal my country set me of a soldier and a man. But I am .ot content to stop my training for service to God and humanity, even if I am at sea wrestling with an ungrateful tide of circumstances. "Get the meaning": Discharged al-

most empty-handed. There are thousands of men from overseas duty discharged in the atmosphere of admiration and handed a \$60 bonus. Can you comprehend the feeling of these men whose hope and ambition are as high as Heaven itself? Men who have not had tin to

bilty as a soldier, I ask, what are you not entitled to your first consideration? Are you going to see the great army of American manhood lay down their guns by the celebrated Shivar Mineral Water. and march home like hey are doing and the riches of our sacred country remain idle or go to salaried men! "fills" the treasury of the government? The question needs no answer here.

As a doughboy who has seen active service "over there," I want to see our Congress wake up to its full duty, leave off "political" advantage, and before

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> whom rested a great task. "The time has come, and now is," when the strong must help the weak, when the "heavy laden" must be given the reward of their labors, and men and women pull together for the supreme

LIFE OF A MILK BOTTLE

could hardly be realized. I challenge Statistics Show That Average Container Makes Seventeen Trips.

> The average milk bottle makes only seventeen trips before it is broken or lost. For every consumer who has a quart of milk delivered at the door each day the dealer in the course of a year has to supply twenty new bottles. This is the report made by dairy ex-perts of the Department of Agriculture, who have just completed an in-

milk bottles annually. The investigation, conducted in eigh-Think of the soldier's feelings in the ty-six cities, shows that the average matter when he returned from France milk dealer buys 17,699 new bottles a month, which are largely, though not in-

vestigation of the waste of millions of

tirely, replacement stock. In sixteen of the cities investigated more than 8,000,000 sound milk bottles are collected annually from the city cities the business carried on by junk dealers is one of the most serious sources of milk-bottle losses, they say. Not only do they sell the bottles to the

Only thirty-three citics had milk botsuppose men of college standing felt the exchanges or places where milk botwhen they returned to the States realiz- tles from all sources are sorted out and ing that the day of their raduction had returned to the owner, provided he is

member of the exchange. Nineteen states have regulations governing the use of milk bottles, the report concludes, and seventy-two cities

BISMARCKS WINE THIRST.

London Chroniele. In his choice of drinks Bismarck displayed a somewhat unpatriotic spirit. Talking to Mr. John Booth in 1879, Bismarck confessed that when stationed at St. Petersburg he used to drink two bottles of champagne a day.

He estimated that altogether he had drunk 5,000 bottles of champagne and smoked 100,000 eigars.

On another occasion Bismarck declared that beer "makes men stupid, lazy and uscless. It is responsible for "get set" so as to resume their places the democratic nonsense spouted over in the harness of American citizenship, out of which they were taken months is very much better."

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The State organization was perfected some time ago, and Miss Mary Palmer and Mrs. Alexander were selected to organize the club in this city. In Charlotte a most flourishing organization is an important factor with which to cope; in Asheville the retail clerks have a separate organization, yet the members belong to the larger body as well as the retail clerks. Raleigh employs some 250 women in business, there are several professional women, many proprietors of successful businesses, and from this group of thinking women it is hoped that much wisdom and executive ability may be secured, which later may be used to the good of all concerned. It is urged that all be present and lend moral support to making



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URCHIN DISCOVERS CAUSE OF GRANDPA'S WRINKLES

Indianapolis News. Toddy hated to wash his face more than once a day. Just as vehemently he liked to use the hose to sprinkle the flowers. Father had to remonstrate with him for oversprinkling his flowers. "You'll make them wilt if you sprinkle them at any time except in the mora-

A few days later mother was trying to persuade him to wash his face for Then grandmother tried to use her influence. "Why, I always wash my face before lunch," she told him:

Then Teddy looked at grandma's winkles and remembered the flowers. Yes, and just see how wilted it is," he

Summer Dangers of Fat People

Liability to Collapse, Heart Failure, Sunstroke, Etc.

Why continue to suffer with summer heat because you are hoated with fat? Apert from the unsightlines and discomfort, you are risking your life. You may not live through another summer if you neglect curing your over-stoutness now, relieving your internal congestion.

Determine right now that you will take off whatever you need to—and stay normal in size with the benefit of better health, cheerful disposition, attractive and personnel in size with the benefit of better health, cheerful disposition, attractive and observance and the joy of knowing that you have conquered a great victory over life shortening obsaity in a comparatively casy manner.

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