Correspondence.

LORD ROBERTS MEMORIAL WORKSHOPS.

Sir,—The compassionate heart of the British public is perhaps in no sphere more surely expressed than in the Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops established and maintained by voluntary donations for the benefit of severely disabled ex-Service men.

Hundreds of men, grievously disabled in battle, bereft of the means of making a living, are being received into the Workshops, trained in new trades and equipped to undertake remunerative work in the world.

Since 1914, when the Workshops were greatly enlarged a magnificent work has been achieved. Men have learned successfully to overcome their handicap and with the restoration of their independence have regained their stability of outlook and sense of security. Permanent employment has been assured those whose disablement is of a rate so high as to preclude their finding suitable work elsewhere than in these Shops where the machinery is specially designed for the use of those with a heavy disability handicap.

In these days following another world war the first charge upon our plans for reconstruction is the resettlement of men and women returning from the Forces, and the Workshops, of which there are seven in the country and two additional factories in process of establishment, are making an invaluable contribution towards the rehabilitation of our disabled.

It was Lord Roberts’ ever-constant care of the welfare of ex-Service men that inspired the development of the Workshops at the time of his death on the battlefield in 1914. Now, as then, the urgency of such an effectual and beneficent work is vital, and large funds are needed for its expansion.

I therefore confidently commend the Lord Roberts Workshops to the generous support of all and ask for liberal donations—a fitting tribute to the memory of an illustrious soldier and a token of immeasurable gratitude for the service and sacrifice of the Nation’s disabled.

Every contribution sent me will be most thankfully acknowledged.

Yours faithfully,
Cork & Orrery,
Admiral of the Fleet,
Room 32, 122, Brompton Road,
London, S.W.3.
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P. 62, General Rankin’s name should be spelt as now indicated.
P. 93, line 6 from end, for “ticks” read “tics.”