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THE FINDING OF THE ALLISON-HUGHES COMMISSION.

Sir, Sam Hughes, minister of militia, said that the defunct shell committee was "his baby" and that Hon. Col. Allison was his "lifelong friend" and "the soul of honor." Chief Justice W. R. Meredith and Mr. Justice Duff have given a verdict to the effect that the action of Allison in receiving any remuneration for his services as a purchasing agent and personal representative of Sir Sam Hughes "could not be either justified or excused."

The finding of the commission states that "as far as the evidence appears" Sir Sam had no connection with wrong-doing. That is as far as the legal verdict may proceed on the facts that were adduced for the enlightenment of the judges. The "See Allison" dictum of Col. Carnegie and the reference to the necessity of arranging matters with the men "higher up" did not constitute evidence upon which a condemnation of the minister of militia might be built by the tribunal. So far as the legal investigation of these charges is concerned, no blame is attached to Sir Sam Hughes directly through the conviction of the man he stood spon-

But where does Sir Sam Hughes stand as far as public opinion is affected? Can he, a responsible minister of the crown, be held blameless for the guilt of his own honorary colonel? Can he, who assumed responsibility for the actions of Allison, and staked his own reputation upon the integrity of that Allison, tear up the promissory note he gave the Canadian people? If Hon. Col. Allison had been held guiltless by his judges, Sir Sam Hughes could today have turned upon his critics and his accusers and publicly scourged them. But if he were with Allison to the death, as he proclaimed so often, so dramatically, he must stand sponsor now when his protegee is shamed and labelled a "grafter" in the sight of all Canada.

Sir Sam Hughes was in the position of a corporation purchas- organization is effected and a campaign ing agent, who called in a friend to assist him in making great for Dominton-wide legislation compurchases. He informed his employers that the friend would not take a single cent for his services, and that the friend was saving millions for the corporation. But when it is suddenly revealed that the friend was accepting huge commissions and dividing them between his and the agent's friends, the purchasing zens will lose no good-will toward that agent admits the offence, but declares that his friend was entitled organization for the failure of the to the share he had received of the money which the firm had expended. Add to this hypothesis the fact of the shell contract— open mind, gave the system a fair test before answering the question of his that in this case there were other firms seeking contracts, which and now-well, the children will be friend, then he said deliberately: were in the field fairly and openly and ready to take contracts at lower prices than the friend could secure.

Could any purchasing agent go before a board of directors and hope for justification of such a course?

Can Sir Sam Hughes come to the Canadian people, who are the "shareholders" of his "company," taking hold of affairs for lack of a competent directorate, and ask them to place their

It is very doubtful that the purchasing agent could be brought into court on a specific charge and made to suffer for his friend's deed. There is no evidence that he received any part of the commission, secured by the friend. There is only the absolute fact by wheat-growing France and wheatin solid adamant that he stood sponsor for the man who secured an enormous commission at the expense of the firm.

The Canadian "shareholders" will have no more faith in such a purchasing agent. They cannot afford to entrust their affairs -for the affairs of the Empire are theirs-to a man who knows so little of the character of his friends that he permits them to become the vampires of graft that drain the financial life-blood of eral Von Moltke over ten years ago. his employers.

Sir Sam Hughes is adjudged innocent of all wrong-doing. He was a sheep among wolves. But as well have a school boy with a million dollars among a set of thugs, as a minister of militia whose trusted friend is shown to be guilty of conduct that "could not either be justified or excused."

To make further use of the purchasing agent metaphor, the and daring damsels may be rescued old shell committee is shown as a board of directors which blundered to the extent of permitting one contract to be awarded at at least one million dollars in excess of a figure considered reasonable | deserve them. in view of the evidence. The Imperial Munitions Board-a new directorate-saved this money by prompt cancellation of con-

The Liberal party is vindicated in its decision to hunt wartime graft to its lair and slay it with the sword of truth. Mr. Kyte, who brought the charges, and Mr. Carvell, who fought tirelessly for a complete unfolding of the facts, deserve the commendation of Canadians for their service, a service, however, which they would have been derelict in refusing. It was in the broader sense of Canadianism they acted, and the whole of Canada will see to it that they have not labored in vain to reveal the worst corruption shown in the nation's history. Better still, Canada will demand that the curtain be lifted to its full height so that all "behind the scenes" operations may be revealed. The half has not been told.

IN THE TRENCHES. Scene-In the Canadian trenches.

Dramatis Personae - Sir Sam Hughes and Lieut.-Col. ---

S IR SAM: Well, old Sport, we are here at last. Col -: Yes, Sir Sam.

Sir Sam: Somebody said I was neither useful nor ornamental. We'll show 'em

Col. --: Yes, Sir Sam. Sir Sam: Gee! here comes a bunch of Bosches.

Col - And we are the only ones

Sir Sam: Never fear!

Col. -: Remember what you said at London, Sam? Sir Sam: What was that? (Guess we better shoot back into the second

Col -: About you and I holding off a regiment of Germans with a couple

of Ross rifles. Sir Sam: Yes-puff-puff-but the English triflers took the Ross away

Enflelds. The Germans bribed someone to make the change. Worse than the Ypres salient.

Col. -: No doubt of it. Sam. Sir Sam: What's that! The Germans driven back! Don't believe it! Couldn't be done with Lee-Enfields! Keep on for the rear! It's all piffle!

THE CLOCK SET BACK.

ONDON, which greeted daylightills, has turned back the hands of the face." The good bishop must have clock. On the editorial desk of The fallen in with some desperate hoydens Advertiser are several literary straws He ought to come and live in Canada, which show the way the wind is blow- where the girls are very orderly, due friend. ing. But the space they would have no doubt to their mothers' excellent occupied may now be put to other care. Or is it Chinese repression that

Many Londoners were in favor of continuance, but an overwhelming majority of working people, who expressed themselves publicly showed that the disruption of household routine was working serious hardships. The city as a whole will have an opportunity of The material that is left must be sifted not care for you, but you owe it to her ventional wedding dress. I will be ready make good with these phoney Lee- | declaring itself by means of a plebiscite | over by force of an arbitrary law.

Mother Asked Her To Bring Several Stones so That They

Would Be Enough.

Could Cross, but the Powerful Katrinka Thought One

at the next municipal elections, and it is safe to predict that unless an active there will be little sentiment for a readoption of the system.

It was well that the city tested the scheme. The Rotary Club was conscious of performing a public service, from which all should benefit, and citischeme to hold public opinion. The able to get to sleep on time, anyway.

The Saxon Government is reported to be contemplating the introduction ask her." of "beerless days." Now the German philosophers will know what war is.

The German people is given as a bride to death, given away by the The happy pair are being showered with confetti, varying in size from three to eighteen inches.

German prisoners are said to enjoy particularly the white bread given them importing Britain. Even in peace time thoughtful eyes. the masses get little white bread to eat. That's German kultur, again, you

The Lokalanzelger of Berlin now I are the best of friends. Because says that the great scheme for the in- know her so well, know how abhorred vasion of France through Belgium was to her is this dallying over the most developed by the lately deceased Gen-So much for the theory of Belgium's collusion with Great Britain, or of Germany's sudden imperative need

heroic young men at the American pect her to proclaim her feelings for Atlantic beaches. Any fine morning, when the sharks are about, beautiful from the jaws of death. The shark tion. should be a great attraction for all the fair and the brave, who would

go to fight for Germany at this juncture if given a free pass by Great Britain? It is said that the Hun variety of German-American is commonly several generations removed from the fatherland and is proportionately sentimental rather than sincere in his devotion to the modern Attila.

thing about it, the money he got. I happiness had come. Then I heard about am glad he got the money, good old Wes.,-but to think he should keep his old pal that trusted him and helped him entirely in the dark. That hurts me. A stranger to my bosom-and we friends since we were boys. Oh me, 1916).

"We are more proud of our young men than our young women," said the Bishop of Oxford, lately in London, England. He went on to complain that "when it had been suggested that it is the mothers' fault that the daughters of fourteen, fifteen and sixteen roadway, a mile from shore, a yacht have not some sort of order and sub- pulled at her anchor. Nearer, a motorsaving as a panacea for summer ordination, they almost laughed in one's he wants?

APPEALS IN VAIN.

[Kingston Whig.] recruiter, is weary of appeals to no purpose. It is not surprising. Most of the men who have a desire for military service have already donned the khaki.

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A Fight For Happiness

Tom Marshall knocked the ashes from you left without a word after weeks city approached the matter with an his pipe and dropped it into his pocket of constant companionship. You never

make of yourselves," the other said ir- with a laugh. 'Did it never occur to you that you were rowing or walking or sitting on the beach. If she had been like the ful." rest of the crowd it would have made no difference, but there are girls and girls, it make which has it?" and Sarah Norris is one by herself There was a note in his voice that Marshall look at him with

"You, too, Jack?" "Why not? She refused me long ago. I took it pretty hard at the time. Then Kate came into my life, knows and doesn't mind and Sarah and sacred thing that can come into the lives of men and women, I am disgusted at the stand you have taken. Her money should make no difference, but it would seem you put it and your pride

"Her happiness? I never thought she cared." "What an ass you are! Did you ex-

your benefit? "No. I never he repeated slowly. His friend looked at him in exaspera-"How old are you, Tom? One would think you had spent your life in the backwoods and knew nothing of

"I know very little. You forget the life of an engineer is not spent in draw-How many German-Americans would ing-rooms. Last summer was my first vacation since I left college. It was also the first time in years I had talked with a woman of refinement. Building bridges and railroads through unopened country does not bring one in touch with dainty womanliness. But I had seen her She came to Alaska with quite a large party when we were working on the Copper River and Northwestern Railway. A very gay party from all I heard. I saw her several times, but did not meet her. I never forgot her. When we And to think he never told me any- met in Maine I thought my chance for her money.

He stopped short.

"Well?" "What is the use of talking about it? I'm out of it. I am making it my business to keep as far away as possible I suppose in time I will forget. After all, old Father Time is the best friend oh my-(From diary of Sir Sam, July, we have, and when one's every energy is needed to carry through such an un dertaking as we have on hand there is little opportunity to indulge in personal feelings. At night I am so weary I drop into a dead sleep as soon as touch the bed. In daylight there is no chance for thought."

The two men were sitting upon a pile of lumber in the Government railway construction camp in Alaska. In the boat was rushing through the water toward the landing place. As Tom Marshall watched it absently, one of the two women in it waved her hand to him.

"You did not tell me you had anyone with you."

Chapman answered, flicking the ash lips. from the end of his eigar. "Kate did not care to come alone and felt herself fortunate when Sarah Norris accepted marry me before we leave." Our friend, Molloy, the enthusiastic her invitation. Neither of them knew you were here. It is your chance. Don't let any of your fool notions ruin the man of contradictions, But I think Kate situation. The girl has a right to hap can manage a wedding supper even if piness. So have you. She may or may the bride does not appear in the con to tell her how it stood with you when when you come," she said.

wrote, I presume?"

"Well, we will be here several weeks "I had nothing to offer, Jack. Natur- as I have interests that must be looked the Yukon. Ask for leave and come with not quite an angel heaven-sent to garner us. There are wonderful possibilities in "What fools you conscientious men the intimacy of yacht life," he ended Marshall shook his head, his face

"Blast the money and blast such

damnable pride! What difference does "All the difference in the world to me," Tom Marshall answered and for a thing to take to a Billy Sunday moment silence rested between them as they went forward to join the two who were now standing on the beach,

They picked up their friendship where it had been dropped the summer before, only Marshall was more silent than the girl had known him. If she wondered over it she gave no sign, but now, as then, they were together whenever it was possible for him to get away of a gent to go to war. rom his duties. The days slipped by so rapidly he did not realize the length of Jim Chapman's stay until she told him one evening they would sail the follow-

to him, "unless you will come with us, Jim says you can get away if you wish "Yes," he replied somewhat heavily, but I think it best not to go." "Will you tell me why you feel that way?" she asked presently. His face hardened with sudden re-"I think you know."

"Because of you. "I cannot believe that. If you considered me you would accompany us. It is yourself you are considering."

"In what way" She bent forward, looking up at him he stood beside the railing. "Mr. Has it ever occurred to you that pride. through it you may give a deadly hurt

She hesitated perceptibly, then said slowly. "Myself. "Do you realize what you are say-"Perfectly. I am making a fight for

happiness, and I do not feel I lose in womanliness by so doing." Her breath came a little more quickly. "Why should my money stand between me and that which is every woman's right-the right

"You make it hard for me," he said between his teeth.

"That is what I am trying to do. Do you think I do not know what stands Do you think I did not between us? summer when you left so suddenly without a word of explantion? I waited, hoping for a word from you came. I was then sure. You have an iron jaw, Tom Marshall, an iron will, and obstinate pride. Yet you You would not hurt a little child. Why, then, snould you hurt a woman, hurt yourself, because fate mething more than you gave her It is not fair.' possess?

He turned a troubled face to her. "You love me? "Yes. I came with Jim and Kate because I knew you were here, I thought you would view things in a different

light in the open spaces, where men do He turned inquiringly toward his work that counts. It would seem that I was mistaken, however." He threw back his head as if shifting a heavy burden. Then he took "Kate, only, and one guest," Jim her hands and held them against his

"You will come with us?" she asked. "Upon the condition that you will She raised startled eyes to his. Then she laughed softly. "Surely you are a

STORIES OF BRITISH NAVAL HEROISM "Now My Lads, Aboard"

the field against Great Britain.

had become first irritated, then in- The contention has persistently vessels to discover if British seamen angered the British, Anger incites would impress them. But it must be confessed Great Britain

British subjects, sailing on U. S. ships, but American sailors also, and in disthey might have been. This practice more than anything else aroused the most furious indignation, for, apart from the question of right and wrong, it frequently left American ships undermanned, and therefore less able to meet the perils of the sea. On the other hand, the U.S. frigate President had the previous year fired upon H.M.S. Little Belt, doing a great deal of damwaited for hours for the Chesapeake to come outside. Impatient of delay, a written challenge was sent to Captain Lawrence of the Chesapeake. It was as politely worded as an invitation to was subsequently abandoned, and eventually the Government at Washington analogized. An apology, a wedding or as if written by a pologized. An apology, a wedding or as if written by a pologized of the Chesapeake to come outside. Impatient of delay, a written challenge was sent to Captain Lawrence of the Chesapeake. It was as politely worded as an invitation to 5t. Clair Division—Leave, †6:30 a.m., †3:15 p.m. Arrive, †10:40 a.m., †6:40 p.m. age and causing the loss of many lives. Washington apologized. An apology, when made on demand, often disturbs | Frenchman, but it is not known that the person who gives it, and so it is with a nation, and so it was on this occasion with the United States. Pro- was seen making for the mouth of the voked at being caught in the wrong, and incensed at having to apologize, they lost no time in preparing for war, and on the 18th of June it was openly

At this time England had an extenher West Indian trade first was forth-Here again is an incident proving from history the unfortunate result to a mercantile marine insufgrowers of grain who fail to see beyond

AIT A MINUTE!

The Meredith-Duff Commission has ally, under those circumstances I did not after. Later on, we go to Nome and up reported that Col. J. Wesley Allison is shekels in this dear country owned and

One of our advertisers say that one "You have played me a pretty trick, cannot tell how hot it is without a thersummer? Why, man alive, you were al- Jim. I will never be known as the hus- mometer. However, we manage to know ways together. If you were not riding band of a rich woman. People shall not It is warm, because we have eaves consay I married her for her money, even structed about our portly form to gather if she would have me, which is doubt- the perspiration as it comes tumbling out of our system,

It would also seem that a thermometer might be a good

sermon on Hell. A newspaper calls Sam Hughes 8 menace. He's just a plain nuisance.

A person named O Hell wanted to join the American army t Wichita, Kansas. but was turned down. He looks the kind

Ever Hammer may be a good fighter, but his monicker would lead one to the conclusion that "This is our last evening," she said he should be quite a politician. One night this week, one of the more

torrid of a torrid week, we heard a fair young thing sing "We have come to the end of a perfect day." And the dog went out and bayed plaintively to the moon.

If Ontario is without power, let us not despair, for we have the Illuminating intellect of Tommy Church to gulde us in our darkness.

An apologist for Sir Sam Hughes says the parade at Camp Marshall, you are a man of obstinate Borden was absolutely necessary, as Sir Sam had to see the men. As he had already seen them at London, Toronto and Niagara, we have come to the conclusion that Sir Sam should either consult an oculist, or

LABORERS

Que., or Toronto, Ont.

did, especially on the Great Lakes. The the same year the same frigate defeated year opened with a new shuffle of the and took the Macedonian with 48 guns, political cards, and another foe entered and in December the British ship Java, after a sutbborn fight, surrendered to The United States, justly or unjustly, the Constitution off the coast of Brazil. censed, at the manner in which they made that these victories were chiefly were then being treated by Great due to British sailors fighting on U. S. Britain. In order to hurt France, with whom Great Britain at the time was ships, and it is regarded as true that, in the fight with the Macedonian, many of at war, the latter nation grievously in- the British deserters had been with terfered with the trade between the two Nelson at Trafalgar. On the other hand, countries. The effect upon United while not denying this, American States' exports was disastrous, and this writers assert that the men referred to Tuesdays, Fridays, Sundays. circumstance might well be referred to, had been impressed on British ships and as an historical answer, to those who were and always had been U. S. sailors, insist that war necessarily raises prices and that each could say with Horace, for the producer of exports. The trade "Boelum non naimum mutant, qui trans of the United States with France was mare current." It need not be denied practically ruined. Then Great Britain that these repeated successes, while claimed the right to search American bringing joy to the Americans,

were on board. If they were, England action, especially when spurred by revenge, and thus it came about that on the 1st of June, 1813, a splendid fight took place, on the recollection of often did not stop at this. Our ships which Britishers delight to dwell, but not infrequently impressed not only for which the Americans ever have very short memories. On this date there lay in Boston harbor the U. S. ships were not at times as careful as She had just been refitted and was ready for sea. Outside the port, passed and repassed the British frigate Shannon (the fourth ship of the name),

mounting 52 guns. The captain of the Shannon was Phillip B. V. Broke, and he was as greedily eager for a fight as the school who goes out daring others to knock the chip from off his shoulder. Sailing first on one tack, then on another, he as politely worded as an arrival as politely worded as arrival as a politely worded as arrival as politely as a politely as it was ever received. Nevertheless towards the afternoon the Chesapeake harbor. She was accompanied by

crowds of people in all sorts of pleasure crafts, bent on seeing the fight and firm in their belief that there could be but one result. The Shannon waited under easy sail. Each greeted the other with running up its national flag. sive trade with the West Indies, and other with running up its national flag. and then the frigates closed to within with bottled up in port, while the 50 yards. A momentary pause, as if frigate Belvidere narrowly escaped cap- defiance, then both fired. At once was seen that the Shannon's gunner was the most effective. Its rapid an accurate fire told terribly on the enemy ficiently protected from the port of de- The Chesapeake, like a human creat parture—an incident of which our ure, seemed stunned and dazed. Sl Continued on page Fourteen.

quit taking stuff that wants to make him see double.

Dear J. H. F.,-Your lack of poetry so deplored by you in today's issue ouched me to the quick, and, taking my life in my hands. I have attempted to versify your newsy statements under the

Just wait a minute, one and all, And list the song I sing: Il give you all the choicest

First, a hero takes his stand,
And then we read of Yankee sharks, And then comes famous "Borden's sand. And now Bryan's son to the bugl

The scene is changed, a foolish man Gets married on the installment plan We prophesy, the German egg can

And Detroit's ablest lawyers quarre

Our old friend Franz Josef is now very

But we trust he will live on to know That his people are wishing on him a Then, the American women of their beauty crow.

Janan sends to Wilson a broom nice and neat. American sympathy cannot be proven Summer resorts are scored for the heat.

And the next, J. H. F., why not try the oven? Racing horse bettors are turned out to

And pugilists failings we note, The absence of poetry is causing my

And they are trying to get the weatherman's goat. The glories of Borden are then boldly set forth,

And 'Happy though sweaty' our editor states, Horse racing, fly chasing, have proven their worth. And we hear there's a shortage of

Imagine the optimist in the next line Demanding the pumpkin, so rich and

And, shame on you, sir, talking of places And of clothes, women's clothes, that reveal much or not

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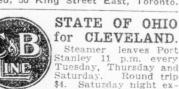
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