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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."...H.M. The King TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

THE STATEMENT OF A MAN.

much entitled to it as other centle who sell sausages, boots, les

It is well that citizens of St. Joh breeches and other commodities." On the question of contracts for re Until the Duff-Meredith Con should liberally respond to the appeal being made in behalf of the Y. M. C. npleted its enquiry Sir Sam Hughes will put aside the duties of his volvers Sir Sam proved that the Em A. work for the boys in the trenc office as Minister of Militia and they pire had not been defrauded, but had There is no worthier cause to which will be performed by Sir Robert Bor- obtained revolvers at the same price the generosity of our citizens can be den. This announcement came volun- as the French and Russian govern arily from the Minister of Militia yes- ments. He also claimed that whateve

terday afternoon in the course of a Col. Allison's faults might be he had The Russians have captured Trel speech in which he completely satis-fied his hearers that the allegations of taxpayers, and instanced cases which, on the Black Sea. Apparently the Messrs. Carvell and Kyte will leave he said, would be provel before the Bear has come out of winter quarter not the slightest stain upon his repu-buf. Meredith Commission, where com-with a renewed appetite and the abil-tation, on the fair name of Canada or panies engaged in the manufacture of ity to gratify it.

the Canadian Government. All Cana- fuses were not finding the business dians today hope and believe that Sir profitable.

As to the delay in delivery he show-Sam will clear himself, and if he does the political doom of his traducers will be scaled, for since the outbreak of war nothing has so stirred and aroused the from the Allied governments had been Canadian people as the attack of unable to make deliveries of their pro Messrs. Carvell and Kyte upon this duct as speedily as required. The Canadian Minister, who has done more companies against which Mr. Kyte and than one man's work in the service of Mr. Carvell had made charges had done his country. What will develop at the as well as any and consequently there sessions of the Commission is a mat- was no ground for complaint on that ter for the future, but it can be said score.

ter for the future, but it can be said that Sir Sam Hughes' speech and ac-tion of yesterday was not that of a man who has anything to fear. At the outset of his remarks General Hughes enquired as to the motives which led Mr. Carvell, Mr. Kyte and others to make attacks upon him whon he was not present to defend himself, and pointed out the very obvious fact that if their desire was to obtain infor-mation as to the contracts complained of they could have had their ouriosity satisfied by referring to Col. Carnegie or Sir Alexander Bertram of the Sheil Committee. Incidentally, it is of in-terest to note that Col. Carnegie and Sir Alexander Bertram have had core.

terest to note that Col. Carnegie and facts in connection with the fuse alle-

Sir Alexander Bertram have had occa-gations and any other matters that sion to repudiate statements made by Mr. Carvell. Col. Carnegie, in particu-lar, requesting the member for Carle ton to repeat his strictures outside the ity of substantiating by sworn testi-House of Commons where he would mony the statements he has made. not be protected by his position, but Yesterday's speech was merely a where every decent citizen, through rather informal explanation but it must the courts of the land, can hold the appear to all, no matter what the common slanderer to strict account for political preferences, that the explan ations have the ring of truth. Sit

Sam Hughes has added to the genera As to the statement that large con- confidence that he will be able to clear tracts were awarded to "mushroom" himself of all suspicion. His speech anies, General Hughes explained was emphatically the speech of an aucide by opening important veins in

that at the outbreak of the war it was honest man. lifficult to get established firms to engage in the manufacture of munition

SATAN REBUKING SIN.

more tangible foundation than a couple of telegrams and a number of "ifs." If the Telegraph desires to iterest its readers let it publish its comment on the Pugsley proposal, as well as some of the kind words it d regarding the Liberal governmen ich routed the N. T. R. away from t. John and thus perpetrated an unforgettable" crime against this

the "faked" stories exposed by the Transcript is pursuing his journalistic

dies in the proper office.

Readers of the Telegraph cann but have noticed the vehemence with which that newspaper has rebuiked the Moncton Transcript for proving that the Morning Ananias fully merits its

to you wunt them done. Soft beried, I sed. Soft beried, I sed. I want mine soft, but I dont think you no how to do them, sed ma. Keep your eyes on William Q. Potts, sed pop. And he started to cook the ergs wile ma was making the kawffee, and after a wile ma sed, Say, Willyum, those ergs must be done. I dont need eny surgestions, thask you, sed pop. I dont need eny surgestions, thask you, sed pop. I want mine soft beried, I sed. And so do I, sed Gladdis. name. It merely remains to be said that the young man who perpetrated

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And so do I, sed Gladdis. And so do I, sed ma. And she brawt in the kawffee, and pfilty soon er that pop brawt in the ess, and I opened mine and heer it was hard enything, and I sed. O heck mine aint soft beried. Neether is mine, sed Gladdis, and ma sed, Nether is mine. Arent they, serteny thare not, wy shood they be, sed pop, you all sed a wunted them medium hard, dident you. No sir, I sed soft, I sed, and Gladdis sed, So did I, and ma sed, So did I. Then wy didnt you speak out so you cood be herd, I cood have made m soft jest as cerily, or even more cerily, if you had ony spoken out, hop.

sed pop. I did speek out, I sed, and Glaidis sed, So did I, and ma sed, And so

Dont argew wen your in the roug, eet your eggs, sed pop. Wich w did.

moving the remaining relatives of Yus, suf from the Zindirity paince where he lived. When Dardanelles were evacu-ated the final preparations for assass-ination were made. The assassin del-egated to do the murder was Prince Yussuf's orderly officer, Hassan Ber, who carried it out. Officially the heir apparent 'committed suicide' at 7.30 a.m. in the bedroom of the pavilion, of the harem of the Kiosk at Zindirity by opening the veins of his left arm." There was more to the bulletin but only more iles about "Government srieft" "It was only after the crime had been successfully accomplished that **MEETING TO BE**

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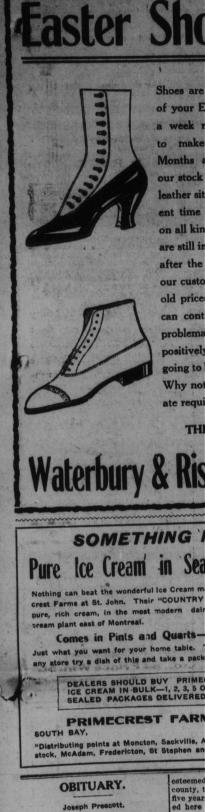
"It was only after the crime had "It was only after the crime has cen successfully accomplished that is committee perhaps realized the ravity of its acts. It was announced ith suspicious haste that a certificate tating the cause of death to be sub-ida would immediately be published.

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The many friends of Joseph Pres-cott, of Baie Verte, will regret to hear of his sudden death. Mr. Prescott was the son of the late Charles Prescott and grandson of the late Hon, Charles R. Prescott of Cornwallis, N. S. An older brother, William, passed away in pate Verte last month. Mr. Prescott age. S Bale Verte last month. Mr. Prescott was well known throughout Westmor-land and Northumberland counties. At one time he was a resident of Shediac, He is survived by a widow. Captain James E. Estabrooks.



At the time of the death of Yussui

zz-ed-Din, heir to the Sultanate of

Turkey, which occurred suddenly

few weeks ago, the report was offic

Turks were concerned in the suicide

his elbow."

Evidently, too, many

difficult to get established firms to en-sarge in the manufacture of munitons. The business was too uncertain. There were promoters galore but it is not apparent that Canada has suffered from that condition. In the case of the fuse contracts, one of the companies complained of now employs some 8,000 hands and has a plant investment ap-proximating 56,000,000. In addition to the Canadian contracts these compan-tes have received large orders from the British Government placed through the agency of Morgan & Co., New York. Answering the allegation that ad-range ders. Sir Sam points out what is gen-erally known-though opports. New sources were made on little or no secur-ty and prosent set for the purity of politics. Mr. Carrell holds his spakers and pross have made a futtion attempt to suppress the fact--that all advances were private fort. Set all again to suppress the fact--that all advances were private fort the spakers and press have made a futtion the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York as well as by the immesse private fort to be allegation that the advances were too large, he stated that white the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York as well as by the immesse private fort the usual advances made for the Britis-tish Government through the firm or Morgan & Co. have run to twenty-fire

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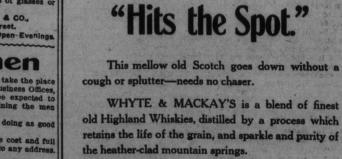
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Captain James E. Estabrooks.

Captain James E. Estabrooks, form-of pneumonia yesterday in the Chip-man Memorial Hospital at St. Stephen. The arrangements have not yet been ably be at his former home, mar Gagetown. He was a member of St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M., St. John. cause o Mr. Va

Capt. G. I. Richardson.

Capt. G. I. Richardson. Many here will be sorry to learn of the death of Capt. George Irvine Rich totado, news of which reached the city perterday morning. He passed sward on March 23, in Gleichen, Alberta, ased is S. John, though most of his life was spectral and for years. He was born in Sackville and for years made his home in St. John, though most of his life was commanded vessels of the Summer Commany fleet, Moneton. In 1906 he went weak is health was impaired. He and his wife and daughter took up farm life on a half spection of land and there soon had comfortable home. A few weaks ago of his horses and several ribs weet mother stroken the was kicked by one of his horses and several ribs weet monie set in and caused his death. Capt. James Eatemorks.

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Capt. James Estabrooks. Special to The Standard. St. Stephen, April 18.—Capt. James E. Bestabrooks, of Grand Manan, well known as a former mate on the steam-ers Flushing, Aurora, and Grand Man-an, passed away this afternoon at Chipman Memorial Hospital. He ar-rived in St. Stephen Thursday night, ill with pneumonia, and was taken to the hospital Saturday. Heart trouble developed and it was realized that his condition was critical from the first. Captain Estabrooks retired from the first. Captain Estabrooks retired from the first. Since been enzgaged in the wholesale fish and dulee business on Grand Man-an, which partish he represented in the county council in 1914 and 1915. He was widely known and universally be or