

The Evening Times and Star

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EXIT SIR SAM

"Sir Sam Hughes is the best loved man in political life," declared Mr. J. B. Perry, president of the Empire Club of Toronto, on Wednesday evening last. "He is loved by a great many because of the enemies he has made amongst his friends, and he is loved by a great many of his friends because of the enemies he has made amongst his enemies."

Hon. I. B. Lucas, at the same meeting, said: "Great actions and great responsibilities produce great men. I think I am using some language when I say that when history, with its true perspective, tells of the accomplishments of Sir Sam Hughes, it will be seen that he was as great as his great responsibilities, and that he has been more than equal to the tasks that the time demanded."

Other speakers were equally flattering, and we are told that the audience "fairly howled its approval."

That was in Toronto last Wednesday. On Friday Sir Robert Borden invited Sir Sam to resign his portfolio. He did so yesterday, and there is to be a new minister of militia and defence. And now that portion of the press of Canada which defended every act of Sir Sam since the war began has turned to rend him, and explain how impossible it was to retain such a man in the cabinet. The same papers would say the same about Sir Robert Borden tomorrow if for party reasons it should seem expedient to invite him to retire. Incidentally it may be observed that Sir Robert has issued a formal statement that he has no intention of retiring at present, but is resolved to remain in office "until after the close of the war," or so long as he has the mandate of the people.

The enforced resignation of Sir Sam Hughes gives point to all the criticism levelled by the Liberals against the government's conduct of the war. We recall the horse purchases, the Allison scandal, the Ross rifle, the failure of recruiting, the militia camps, the partisanship, the hospitals, and all the revelations of incompetence or worse. Through it all the government protested its innocence, applauded Sir Sam, and denounced his critics. But now the truth is out, Sir Sam is shown to the wolves, and the country is left to wonder what would happen if an equally candid confession were made in relation to the shortcomings of the rest of the government.

The Standard this morning says that "the reason for the dismissal of the minister of militia is an accumulation of disobediences and other things." What were the "other things?" The Standard tells of Sir Sam's recent exploits in connection with the "disobediences," in England, where he took matters in his own hands and issued orders which were countermanded by Sir Robert Borden; and mentions "a long series of offences which General Hughes has given the government." One of his colleagues puts it, according to the Standard, in this way:

"General Hughes has been spending millions with a wave of the hand. He has flouted the government on all occasions. The thing could not go on any longer."

Here is a remarkable confession. At a time when the government was solemnly preaching economy and thrift and gravely lecturing the country on the sin of wasting money or substance, and imploring the people to fight or pay, and to conserve every available penny to the cause of righteousness, one of its own members was "spending millions with a wave of the hand" and was permitted to go on doing it for two years and three months. What should be said of Sir Sam's colleagues who assented to his wasteful extravagance for so long a period? The people will not fail to note that this admission by a member of the government fully sustains the charges made by Liberal leaders that too much money was being wasted, and that favored persons were getting rich, because the country lacked leadership of the right sort. It will not do to lay all the blame upon Sir Sam Hughes.

We now learn also the truth of the charges made at the time Sir Robert Borden and some of his colleagues rushed down to Valcartier to clear up the situation. The Standard today says that "most of the charges were true," but the trouble was "patched up," although it continued to grow thereafter. The Standard's review of the situation ends with this singular sentence:

"The general feeling in Ottawa is that the severance of relations between the administration and Sir Sam is in the interest of Canada and the Empire, although some of his political friends may feel that the premier should have overlooked certain things because of Sir Sam's past service."

There is evidently some fear of Sir Sam's political friends. The Empire Club of Toronto, which applauded him as "the best loved man in Canada," and those Conservatives in all parts of the country who have been fighting mad whenever a Liberal ventured to criticize Sir Sam—what will they do to Sir Robert and his colleagues?

But Sir Sam is out of office. Who will succeed him? Will Mr. Blonfield be appointed, with a special mandate to imitate recruiting in Quebec? Such

an appointment ought to commend itself to the government, and to all the Conservatives who have been denouncing Quebec.

There is one sad feature about this whole affair. We have been told by the government and the Conservative press that all thoughts of domestic strife should be set aside until after the war, and here is a first-class engagement at Ottawa itself. We have been told that there should be no thought of an election because it would disturb things and if a change of government took place it would interfere with Canada's proper performance of her duty to the Empire. And yet, the same government turns out the war minister and apparently feels that, as the Standard says, "it is in the interest of Canada and the Empire," which suggests that it might be a good thing if the whole cabinet resigned.

SIR SAM'S CHARGES

A painful impression was made in Canada by the Bruce report, which made grave charges against Canadian hospitals in England, and against many of the medical men sent to England with Canadian units. Dr. Bruce was sent by the Borden government to investigate, and his report may therefore be accepted as moderate in its findings.

But now Sir Sam Hughes takes the floor, and in Toronto last week said: "On my visit to the front last year I found that thousands of our Canadian soldiers were not in Canadian hospitals. Our nurses were not nursing Canadian soldiers. The splendid surgeons who gave up thousands and tens of thousands of dollars a year for the cause of the Canadian soldier, had never put a knife into a man. Instead of that the British government had left them to the care of first year medical students and other gentlemen."

Furthermore, Sir Sam Hughes declared that Canadian soldiers who were treated in British hospitals and convalescent homes were returned to the trenches before they were fit to go, thus organizing the efficiency of the fighting units and creating a depressing atmosphere among the men.

Dr. Bruce charges that the Canadian government, which means Sir Sam Hughes, failed in its duty. Sir Sam charges that the British government failed in its duty. And Canadian soldiers were the victims. Is it any wonder that there was dissatisfaction in Canada with the whole conduct of the war by the government of Canada?

But Sir Sam had more charges to make against the British government. We all remember the assertion that England was piled up with Canadian equipment, purchased at great cost, only to be scrapped when it reached England; and how it was denied that anything of this sort had occurred. But listen now to Sir Sam. He said in Toronto last week:

"For the first year of the war Canada had practically no control of her forces overseas. The Administration promotions and appointments were all managed by the divisional officer commanding an Imperial force. The following were rejected: Our transports, our rifles, our saddles, our harness, our equipment, shovels, clothing and boots. These were all set aside, and I say—and say it advisedly and on my own responsibility, as I am saying everything else here today—that these were supplanted by inferior articles."

Sir Sam says the discarded Canadian equipment is now being used and is giving every satisfaction. He adds:

"I merely point this out in view of the fact that the criticism has been made that the equipment furnished by Canada was not used at the front. I do not blame the British government, simply the officers who had no experience. It was simply due to Canada not having absolute control, as she should have had. These duties were left to young officers, who had no experience in the matter, and we in Canada did not assert ourselves as we should have done."

The speech of the war minister, following the Bruce report, cannot but set people thinking, and asking what further admissions will be made at a later date.

British Gunners Have Something to Say, (Corriere della Sera, Milan.)

A Rotterdam telegram affirms that a merchant intimately associated with Germany stated: "That the Kaiser refused to sanction a more terroristic policy towards England, von Tirpitz and friends wished to send over enormous incendiary and explosive bombs to London, so heavy that a Zeppelin could only carry two or three."

Your Child's Cough

Is it nothing? Is it to be neglected until it leads to that terrible scourge consumption? Peps coughs between winter coughs and colds, and serious consequences. Peps are tablets made up of Pine extracts and medicinal essences, which when put into the mouth turn into healing vapors. These are breathed down direct to the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes—not swallowed down to the stomach, which is not ailing. Try a box of Peps for your child, your cough, bronchitis or asthma. All druggists and grocers of Peps Co., Toronto, will supply.

Peps

LIGHTER VEIN

"Odd how one's clothes react on one's mentality. Now, when I'm wearing a business suit I'm all business; when I'm in evening dress social matters occupy my attention, and when I'm in golf togs I don't think of anything but the game."

"And I suppose when you take a bath, your mind's an utter blank?"

With faces solemn and stern, the "good men and true" took their places in the jury box.

"Well, gentlemen, asked the Judge, 'are you agreed upon your verdict?'"

"We are, my lord, replied the foreman. 'Do you find the prisoner guilty or not guilty?'"

"We do,"

"You do!" exclaimed the Judge, startled. "Do what?"

"We find the prisoner guilty or not guilty," replied the foreman seriously. "But—but you can't put such a verdict!" expostulated the Judge.

"Well, I'm afraid we've got to," said the foreman sadly. "You see, my lord, six of us find him guilty, while the other six think he's not guilty; so we've agreed to let it go at that."

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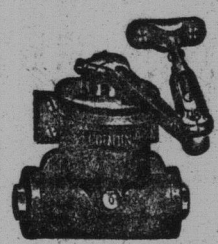


Style shown is a well made, durable and comfortable fitting shoe—made of Velour Calf Leather with dull calf top and heavy weight "Goodyear" Welt sewn soles.

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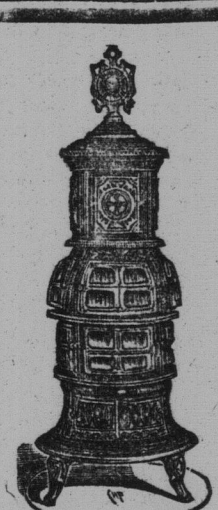
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THIN FOLKS WHO WOULD BE FAT

Increase in Weight Ten Pounds or More.

"I'd certainly give most anything to be able to eat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible, despite past failures. Most thin people are victims of malnutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are, when the powers of nutrition are normal. Instead of getting into the blood, much of the fat and flesh producing elements stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste.

To correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat, the nutritive processes must be artificially supplied, with the power which nature has denied them. This can probably best be accomplished by eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is a careful combination of six splendid assimilative agents. Taken with meals they mix with the food to turn the sugars and starches of what you have eaten into rich, ripe nourishment for the tissues and blood and its rapid effect has been in many cases reported remarkably. Reported gains of from ten to twenty-five pounds in a single month are by no means infrequent. Yet its action is perfectly natural and absolutely harmless. Sargol is sold by druggists everywhere and every package contains a guarantee of weight increase or money back. If you find a druggist who is unable to supply you send \$1.00 to Sargol Co., 74 St. Antoine street, Montreal, Que., and a complete ten days' treatment will be sent you postpaid.

If you find a druggist who is unable to supply you with Sargol, send \$1.00 money order or registered letter to the National Laboratories, 74 St. Antoine St., Montreal, and a complete ten days' treatment will be sent you postpaid in plain wrapper.

Democrats End \$270,000 Short

Extra \$75,000 Spent for Advertising During Closing Days of Campaign Increased the D deficit

New York, Nov. 14.—The Democratic National Committee has cheerfully admitted that it is \$270,000 short for the campaign of 1916 is concerned. The headquarters in the Forty-Second street building has been dismantled, with the exception of one room, which will be retained for a few days until the question of recount proceedings is settled. The rooms at 6 East Thirty-Ninth street will be kept open for a week or two longer, until preparations are completed for the removal of headquarters to Washington.

Democratic leaders do not believe the

This Ointment Possesses Power to Heal the Skin

Two Cases Which Prove the Extraordinary Healing Power of Dr. Chase's Ointment

The use of Dr. Chase's Ointment is wonderfully satisfactory. The cure can actually be seen the results accomplished. It is surprising what change can be brought about in a single night by this great healing ointment.

Mr. George Bewis, 119 James street, Peterboro, Ont., writes: "As a healing ointment, I consider Dr. Chase's the best I have ever used. I had a large running sore on my leg, and although I had tried all the prescriptions of two doctors I was unable to get any relief from the pain or to get the sore healed. One day my druggist handed me a sample box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I used it with such good results that I decided to give the ointment a fair trial. Altogether I used four boxes, and am glad to be able to say that the sore on my leg is entirely healed up. Since this experience with Dr. Chase's Ointment I have recommended it to many people."

Mrs. W. W. Oliver, Port George, Annapolis Co., N. S., writes: "I am going to tell you my experience with Dr. Chase's Ointment. There was a spot came on my face something like a mole, but it kept getting worse, and several doctors whom I consulted said it was skin cancer, and that it would have to be cut or burned out. I intended having this done, but changed my mind when my brother recommended Dr. Chase's Ointment. Before I had finished one box of the ointment this skin trouble had gone, and has not bothered me since. I cannot praise Dr. Chase's Ointment too much, and you are at liberty to publish this letter."

If you have never used Dr. Chase's Ointment send a two-cent stamp for a sample box, and mention this paper.

Price sixty cents a box, all druggists, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Republicans Will Demand a Recount in All the Doubtful States. The President's Plurality in California was Sufficiently Large, They Said, to be Convincing, While the Result in the Other States does not Matter

one way or the other. Chairman McCormick, of the National Committee, said he was still confident that the president would carry Minnesota, and that he had not given up hope for West Virginia or New Hampshire.

"It's all over," said Mr. McCormick when he appeared at headquarters at noon. "President Wilson is re-elected and we are breaking up here. There will be a meeting of the campaign committee to reduce the staff and wind up affairs in general. I am going to Harrisburg either tonight or in the morning and there resume my ordinary occupation and try to get back to the simple life."

Committee \$270,000 Short

Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the finance committee, announced that the committee was \$250,000 short, and that he was ready to receive contributions to make up the shortage. Both he and Chairman McCormick said they expected no difficulty in raising the amount.

"I am confident if matters are explained to the Democrats throughout the country," said Mr. Morgenthau, "they will quickly come to the assistance of the party. We spent during the closing days of the campaign \$150,000 in advertising which we had not anticipated."

Mr. Morgenthau shares the general belief that the Republicans will not secure a recount of the vote of the polls, nor insist upon a recount. He pointed out that if the recount should be insisted upon it would entail great expense, which would necessarily be assumed by the Republican campaign management, already behind in its finances.

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At The Grocer's

What Dyspeptics Should Eat

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore, stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action, in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starch, sweet or fatty foods, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisulphated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisulphated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It has no direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little bisulphated magnesia from your druggist, take what you want at your next meal, and some of the bisulphated magnesia as directed above, and see if it's not right."

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All the properties of rubber but none of the discomforts.

Men's Black Dull Calf, \$6 and \$7.50

Men's Dark Tan, \$7.50

Men's Dark Tan, leather lined, \$7.50

Men's Mahogany, \$6 and \$6.50

Ladies' Black Dull Calf, \$5.50

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