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documents which have been produced from time to time to the astonishment of Sir Sam and his counsel, had

Another letter he wrote: "I am writing for my home town of Lindsay a small number of 50,000 high explosive shells," and he proceeded to give names of the applicants.

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E. S. Carter told the crowd that all Canada was waiting for the result in Westmorland, and the good old county had in spite of all influences given its no-

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at the works of the imperial Munitions board. The present capacity of the Shell Company's plant, said Mr. Russell, is 4,000 fuses a day, and practically the whole fuse was being manufactured in Canada. "The inspection results had been satisfactory," Mr. Russell declared further that when and Lloyd Harris had appealed to Colonel Carnegie for a part of the fuses which went to the United States,

washing, oilcloth,
classes of pictures.