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### THE COURIER

ON LABEL

SIR SAM IN TORONTO Sir Sam Hughes has been persistently and relentlessly abused of a set of carping critics, who, to their shame, would rather see the Minister of Militia thwarted and humiliated than anything else.

Published by The Brantford Courier Lim-The man has had a tremendously Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: big job on hand, one which has en-By carrier, \$4 a year; by mall to British tailed demands which few others ossessions and the United States, \$3 could have successfully met, but he has discharged his onerous duties SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER-Published on with remarkable zest, energy and Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 efficiency. All impartial observers per year, payable in advance. To the are agreed upon that. He has made

Gaited States, 50 cents extra for postage Feronte Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 mistakes no doubt, all of us do that, but no one can safely gainsay the Church Street. H. E. Smallpeice, Reprentative. Chicago Office 745 Marquette fact that during this trying period Bldg, Robt. E. Douglas, Representative his services to the Dominion and to the Empire have been invaluable. During his visit last week to To-

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ronto men of all classes and political THE SITUATION. The Serbians have come into the belief gave free expression to this limelight with a most striking suc- view. He was the prominent figure cess. In a new drive towards Mona- at many functions, and the testimony stir, they have carried all before as to his worth was unreserved as it

them, capturing important heights was emphatic. and taking sixteen hundred prison- For instance, when he was the ers. The Bulgarians in their flight guest of honor at Empire Club, Mr. left several heavy guns behind them. [J. B. Perry, the president, during his This success must be regarded as of remarks told of asking an officer his

opinion of Sir Sam soon after the more than ordinary importance. On the Somme front the French commencement of the war. The ofhave completed the capture of all of ficer shook his head doubtfully. Six the village of Sallisel. This gives months later, the officer, when askthem complete command of a con- ed for his opinion, replied that Sir siderable section of the Peronne- Sam would be all right if he would Bapaume road. The British for their only keep quiet. A few months later part took one thousand yards of the the same officer declared that he did not think there was a man in Can-

The Russo-Roumanian forces have ada who could have accomplished Regina trench. resumed the offensive along the en- the work done by the Ministe tire Eastern Transylvania frontier. well as he had accomplished it. They have reported successes while Mr. Justice Riddell (Toronto Star on the Northern Roumanian border report) in seconding a vote of thanks the Teutons have also improved their referred to his old friendship with position. The Russians have furthe. the General. They had been in opposlaunched a big push south of the ite political parties. The speaker con-Bukowina line and have made an fessed to having gone beyond being advance of some fifty miles in a fur- a Liberal and having become a Radther effort to help the Roumanians. ical. Now, when he had no politics. French Officer Makes Appeal

There is another list of vessels he was not repentant. which have become victims of Ger-His Lordship declared that Sir man submarines-Five Norwegian, Sam's greatest task had come to him two British and one Danish. The before the war, when he woke up the United States steamer Columbia, was country to the absolute certainity of sunk in a great gale, and the mem- the test that was coming, and for features an article in to-day's issue bers of the crew, who were saved, which it ought to be prepared. "I am had to take their chances in a heavy a pacificist," declared Mr. Justice sea. Wilson will probably get ready Riddell, "although I think the ac- the western front and relieve the to write another note or two on the cent is on the 'fist.' I believe in

peace, but I believe in being pro The Providence Journal naving

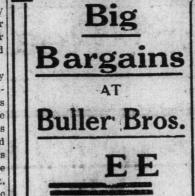
pared to enforce peace." made the allegation that the Deutsch-The speaker declared that among land on her return voyage to the the greatest of the Minister's eneri-Fatherland, is taking Canadian ies had been those in his own party. nickel, Premier Borden states the "I want to tell Sir Sam that his efmembers of the Government absoforts are being appreciated," delutely discredit the story, but a clared the speaker, and the big thorough investigation will be made. crowd fairly howled its approval.' ----

CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

The references of Mr. Jus tice Riddell to enemies in French deputies to support his claim, and remarks that the Brit-"his own party" probably re The Duke and Duchess of Devon- ferred to the Toronto Tela-

shire have arrived very quietly in gram, which for some unknown rea-Canada, to take up their duties in son has had its knife out for Sir Sam 580 kilometres. He adds: Rideau Hall. The Duke and Duchess and manifested all kinds of hysterwhere the people do not expect our of Connaught and the Princess P1- ics with regard to him. friends to enable us, after twenty-

of Connaught and the Princess I'le is with regard to min. Intends to that as a struggle, to the seven months' hard struggle, to have some rest during, the third observers freely admit that Sir wither and prepare for an advance both instances such a course was sam has risen to a momentous call winter and prepare for an advance next year without having to exhaust deemed desirable by the authorities, as few, if indeed any other man fin ourselves. This is what our people





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Courier Leased Wire London, Nov. 13 .--- The Express by a French military writer. tain Philippe Millet, calling on Great Britain to take over more of

French. Captain Millet says rt is nec to speak plainly that the alliance of Great Britain and France cannot be based on a mere exchange of French compliments, and that all men are wondering whether the

English fully realize what is hap\_ in France. He says the recognize gratefully what pening in France. Great Britain has already done, but feels that the time has come for relieve the British army to French more efficiently. The writer cites utterances

ish are holding only 150 kilometres of the front compared to the French 'There is not one village in France

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Last Week, Killed In

Action.

turned out last night to do honor to

his memory. Corp. Brown was of.



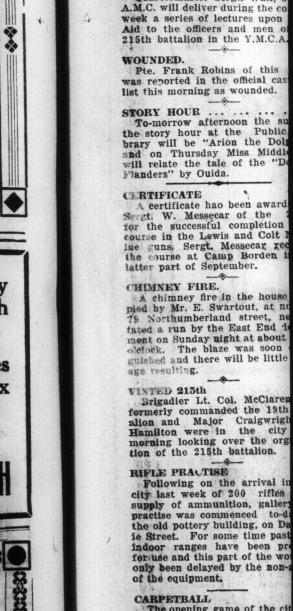
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opening game of the ci league was played on night between teams repres the 215th battalion and the en of the World, on the flo latter. The game was won 215th by eleven points. The were captained by Messrs Ba her and Tom Raines re The second game will be planight on the C. O. F. floor ral club and Court



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because of the times. The new Gov- this Dominion could.

ernor-General is not a man who has made his mark to the same extent for instance, as his famous uncle, or the Marquis of Dufferin, but he is spoken of as a man of solid worth, and excellent qualities, and there is every reason to believe that he will discharge the duties devolving upon him with tact and ability.

resided in Ottawa, when her father overtaken by W. Walsh in an auto. occupied the same post. There are a few who regard the

Governor-Generalship as an expense Governor-Generalship as an expense out of proportion to the worth. To buggy mix-up at the corner of Stanthe vast majority, however, the office ley and Norfolk streets on Frida; the vast majority, nowever, the orite rey and horse sustained a night. Keith's horse sustained a broken leg and was taken away and humanely killed. Onlookers agreed esses a value which should not be that no one was to blame. A second disturbed. He is the direct repre- auto passing just before Mr. Denncentative of the Crown, but does not ing turned into Norfolk street, obthey may be.

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## TO SAVE SHOES

Economical Housewife Is Giving this Advice to Members of Her Family to Defeat High Cost of Shoes

The economical housewife is out-The economical housewife is out-fitting her family now with rubber footwear for the fall rains and the winter snows. She is doing this because she knows that rubber is the only staple article that has de-creased in price since the war began, and that rubber shoes and overshoes cost no more now than they did before, while leather has reached a price that is almost pro-hibitive.

hibitive. Save your Shoes by Wearing "Save your Shoes by Wearing Rubbers" is the thrifty woman's advice to her family. Rubbers cost no more than they did two years ago, leather has advanced over 50 per cent. The British Government has made cheap rubber possible. Show your patriotism by buying rubbers and overshoes to save your leather shoes. 20 leather shoes.

feel. They have put their trust in Great Britain, and they all expect the relief of a good bit of the French line to be made soon." Services Held Continued from poge two Runaway. Wyatt Whitehead's omnibus team took a start at the north station on Friday night and dashing down Nor Of the Late Corp. Brown, His wife, a daughter of the Mar- folk continued their mad career till quis of Landsome, has previously they had gone four miles south of the corporation limits. They were

No serious damage was done. Collision Last night a memorial service for Corporal Alex. Brown, was held at St. Andrew's church. Corp. Brown, was officially reported killed in ac-tion on Oct. 25th. He enlisted in Dwight Denning of Charlotteville, June, 1915, with the 25th Dragoons, and was later transferred to the 84th battalion, where he joined the signalling corps under Captain Creighton. He proved so willing and disturbed. He is the uncertained into ing turned into Norfolk street, our centative of the Crown, but does not possess any dictatorial powers, as his course is based upon the advice anicably on the spot. of the Ministers of the day, whoever amicably on the spot. ' George Leisk received a cheque employed as a machinist in Waterfor \$697 for two wagon loads of ous Engine Works. A large number of his friends

beans delivered at the Simcoe canning factory. Wm. Thompson, tormerly reported wounded, is now reported missing and it is feared he has been killed. Missing

He was in the employ of the H.S. Falls Co. as night watchman and Sunday school and Young Peoples' Society. Rev. J. W. Gordon preach-ed from the text, Romans 14-8, "Whether we live therefore or die janitor before enlisting. Need Greater

, Though Lt. Dr. A. C. Burt signed up for only a year, he writes from Saloniki home, saying that he con-siders the need for help will be greater during the next, than the past twelve months. Though some .Though Lt. Dr. A. C. Burt signed Saloniki home, saying that he cour-siders the need for help will be greater during the next, than the past twelve months. Though some years retired from active work, as a veterinary surgeon, his father. Dr. Wm. Burt, has since his son's de-parture, turned into work and has endeavored to retain the young soldier's practice till his return. His energy in the matter has been much energy in the matter has been much Parry Sound, and Mrs. H. Boot of Dundas St., this city. admired.

Houghton township will have an SCIENTIST DEAD.

come of the nomination held hast week to fill the vacant reeveship. SUPENTIST DEAD. By Courier Leased Wire Flagstaff, Ariz, Nov. 13.—ir. Per-Councillor John Hazen and ex-coun- cival Lowell, founder and director of cillor W. Maguire will contest the the Lowell Observatory here and an chair and the ballot will contain the astronomer of international reputanames of Geo. Whiteel and Wm, tion, died here last night from Heatherington for the place left va- stroke of apoplexy suffered yesterday morning. cant by Mr. Hazen.



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