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BORDEN IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SIR SAM'S MAL-ADMINISTRATION

(Moncton Transcript). You couldn't find a Tory in Moneton, this morning, who had a good

word for "Sir Sam."

Yesterday he was omnipotence, but to-day none are so poor as to do him reverence.

yesterday?

inion and upheld Allison?

yesterday when decrepit horses, rot- men of the charges and the Herald from public life, and if his former ten shoes, &c., were purchased for in Halifax demanded Mr. Kyte's re- defenders seek to drive him out he

yesterday when 300,000 Ross rifles Gleaner, and the Moncton Times de- es along with him.-Telegraph. were purchased at \$50 a piece and manded the same fate for Mr. Carvell, but they made a mistake-it then discarded?

Is he worse to-day than in the is Sir Sam and not either Carvell yesterday when an entire equip- or Kyte who disappears.

yesterday when the Canadian manu- himself with mild disapproval of the people, whose sympathy is exfacturer in the early stages of the misdoing by his colleague until in pressed in splendidly tangible form

yesterday when in the moment of propre and then expulsion from the the various beneficent agencies call-

dismissed?

tion were preferred and sustained; commissions of inquiry held; dence which startled the country given before Royal commission and Cross. One contribution of \$5,000 produced but with what effect?

Sir Robert Borden condoned all the gues resignation. mismanagement by retaining Sir Sam in office despite the damning needs of the situation and the resigevidence and as he did so for mon- nation of Sir Robert and all the after the revelations, he cannot colleagues should in the public inexcuse himself from responsibility. terest's follow.

cord of mal-administration for Sam' at the wrong time-it should which the government still remain have been at least a year ago.



ing in office is constitutionally re-

Sir Robert Borden by retaining Sir Why is he worse to-day than and his colleagues by defending Sir ing so they may avoid making exthe sible for his mal-administration. Mr. Carvell has not been driven yesterday when he defied public op- His party newspapers made the from public life, but, for that mat-Is he worse to-day than in the Carvell and Mr. Kyte as the spokes of office, he has not yet been driven the brave soldiers at "the front." tirement from public life and the is the sort of man who is likely to Is he worse to-day than in the St. John Standard, the Fredericton take some conspicuous Conservativ-

ment for the private soldier was pur | Sir Robert Borden has shown him- ial United States' sympathy with chased at the cost of a million and self to be a weak premier in the a half of dollars and then discarded control of his immediate household. there is nothing but grateful praise Is he worse to-day than in the He was so indulgent as to content for the sympathetic attitude, of war was shown to the door while an unguarded moment. Sir Sam Ever since the war opened the Yankee was politely ushered in? wrote a few words which piqued the good Yankee cousins have been do-Is he worse to-day than in the premier and wounded his amour- ing splendid things in supporting

the empire's greatest peril the ad- cabinet quickly followed resentment ed into action by the war. But ministration of the militia or war The mal-administration which per- perhaps the finest achievement has department was subordinated to mitted war scandals which shocked serve the interests of party politi- Canada, was actually condoned by cal grafters, and partizan qualifica the premier through retaining Sir tions rather than personal fitness Sam in the cabinet but when Sir were in too many cases the pass- Sam began to expand with importport to preferment or appointment? ance and appear greater than the No! He is no worse. He is the premier or the government and even undertook in written letter to cast Charges, against his administra- then an offence was committed the premier's eyes, which evi- shadowed in gravity the evidence

The latter insufficiently meets the

the premier demanded his collea-

Sir Sam cannot carry out into the The Premier lost his sense of prowilderness as a scapegoat the re-per perspective and dismissed "Sir CARVELL AND HUGHES.

Those Conservative journals which a few months ago, were vilifying Mr. F. B. Carvill, M.P., and frantically defending the Minister of Militia whom Sir Robert Borden mortalizing Sir Sam Hughes.

writers who prophesied his politi- discard. cal downfall were busy yesterday DECLINE SUBSTITUTES trying to estimate the result of Sir Sam's enforced departure from the troubled cabinet circle. Excitable and pliable gentlemen of the government press ought to keep Sam after the charges were proven, the record clearly in mind. By do-Sam have made themselves respon- hibitions of themselves hereafter. most villainous attacks upon Mr. ter, while Sir Sam Hughes is out

UNITED STATES CONTRIBUTES.

Whatever may be thought of officjust been tabulated. The Toronto committee of the British Red Cross campaign publishes a list of the United States' contributions to the fund, and the magnificent total is almost three-quarters of a million-\$740,000. These contributions, com ing from all parts of the United doubt upon the premier's veracity States, and covering every class, are in many cases accompanied by letters of sympathy with, and ad miration of, the work of the Red is modestly marked "anonymous." Things like this make the blessed entente cordiale between us and a great people whom we are to have for neighbors and workers in the cause of human freedom, and human helpfulness.

from one end of Canada to the oth- the Board of Health, or any of its resignation, says that the

praises and telling their readers of gestions in regard to this matter. over motor trucks had been settled. patronage, he ceases to be a hero strict quarantine, and all other have denounced him as disloyal .in their eyes.

last Wednesday, will now observe press of Mr. F. B. Carvell, Mr. Geo. vation and not permitted to mingle how far astray were their pre- W. Kyte and other Liberal mem- with the public. This is an essen dictions that the fuse charges would bers of Parliament, who in the pub- tial feature of precaution. ruin Mr. Carvell and assist in im- lic interest found it necessary to There can scarcely be too expose Allison and other war graft- care exercised by the people Mr. Carvell was in St. John yes- ers, was not sufficient to save Sir the authorities in order to terday, well and cheerful. Those Sam Hughes from landing into the vent further outbreak of the dis

"PUT DOWN" EGGS

Improvidence is one of the causes of the high cost of living. House holders fail to lay by when food stuffs are cheap against the time when they will be dear. Everyone knows, for instance, that eggs are lowest in price in the early summer and will be high in the early winter, for natural reasons perfectly well understood. Now a few dollars invested in fresh eggs when they are twenty cent's a dozen, and these eggs "'put down' at a cost in equipment and compound of over five cents a dozen will give plenty of good eggs for both cookcents a dozen at Christmas time. The labor and facilities required are so small that practically every family ought to carry out a scheme so manifestly economical. Yet is not generally done.

jacket a short note, scratched on a A revival of these clubs would bring scrap of paper. On the outer side to the front many men of ideas, word: "Mother." The note read:

"This is written in case anything happens to me, for I should Next to the thrills of a three ring like you to have just a little mes- ircus comes the spectacle of sage from my own hand. Your love old man, lone-handed, puttin' on the for me and my love for you have upstairs storm windows. nade my whole life one of the happiest there has ever been. This a great day for me. 'High heart, high speech, high deeds, 'mid honor-

NEED FOR CAUTION.

The apparently constant development of cases of diphtheria town, calls for the exercise of the greatest caution on the part of the Now watch the Tory newspapers health authorities. It is absurd for

his great achievements on behalf The families in which the disease Had Mr. Carvell, M.P., made this of the Empire. Shorn of power and manifests itself should be kept in statement the reptile press would persons who have been in contact Mail. with members of these families tardily asked for his resignation | Villainous abuse by the reptile should be kept under strict obser-

> ease. Careless inattention to reasomable rules is what causes much of the spread of the disease. Not only the Board of Health but every person has a certain responsi-

THERE IS A LIMIT. business. It might be well for the entered the church and took their public to keep this in mind, that places under an arch of evergreen DON'T STAND ON YOUR HEAD to

ing and eating when they are fifty any other concern, and that ther is a limit to what it can give away. And besides that there is no reason why advance notices of any thing, no matter whether the object is to raise money or have a good time, should not be paid for, and reckomed as legitimate expense.

Lawyers dominate public affairs for the reason that they are trained A boy of 19 years fell in battle in public speaking. The old-fashionin France the other day. He was ed debating club, in which men of the heir to a peerage-that of Lord all ages took part in the discus-Glenconner. Wyndham Temnant was sions of subjects of public interest, gave an opportunity for develop-They found in a pocket of his ment for many men outside the law. one who without training would be nearly helpless in legislative affairs

The Federal Government is going to purchase a quantity of hay in Carleton and Victoria counties this season for the British war office The price for baled hay will be \$10 per ton f.o.b. cars. How does this compare with the prices paid B. F Smith when the cost of living wa in not more than half what it is to day?-Newcastle Leader.

Sir Sam Hughes, in his letter of er knock Sir Sam Hughes. They members, to resent criticism, or overseas contingent was held in

have for months been singing his refuse to listen to well meant sug- Canada until a patronage dispute My Four Little Ones writes:-"I have been using Baby's Own Tablets for the past seven years and they have done my four little ones a great deal

> When a man pushes a baby carbe absolutely free from injurious drugs. riage down the street for the first time he imagines that every person liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. in town is waiting to see him much then turning around to catch a last O'er Eden. After the ceremony was and glimpse of the procession after it performed and as the bridal couple were leaving the church the wed-

ding march was played by a sister President Wilson says this is the last war United States can keep bride was dressed in a travelling he suit of navy blue with hat to match out of. This must mean that thinks there will be no more wars. The groom's gift to the brde was a

set of fex furs and to the organist a There's nothing much funnier than brooch set with pearls. Mr. and seeing a man trying to wear a silk Mrs. Smith will reside at Halifax. at just' as though he had always; een used to it.

The session of parliament will not be called until the latter part of February. The date will not be fix-

Use Baby's Own Tablets

of good." The Tablets always do good-

They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wil-

of the bride, E. Maude Pineo. The

A newspaper, although a quasi- A pretty wedding took place at ed for some weeks although the ublic nature, is, in so far as its the Baptist Church at Millville on matter will come up for considerafinancing is concerned, a private Wednesday afternoon, 15th inst., tion on the return of Sir Thomas concern, and as such is feeling the when Mr. George Richard Smith, of White from England in December. excessive cost of material, the in- Halifax, and Miss Ida Belle Pineo, The finance minister's budget and of Millville, were united in mar-measures of war finance will be as creasing wages, and other burdens riage by Rev. C. E. Pineo, father usual an important feature of the that fall on the financial end of the of the bride. As the bridal couple government legislative programme.

newspaper has to pay its way like made by friends of the bride, the read B. B. Dykeman's ad., just choir sang The Voice That Breathed | turn the paper around.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

OTTANA.

22nd March 1916.,

Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter of 20th instant, I write to say that Their Royal Highnesses will be very pleased to be present at the Russell Theatre on Monday, . 11 17th to witness the performance of "Britain Prepared," as requested. I am further to say that His Royal Highness will be very glad to give his patronage to "Britain Prepared" throughout Canada, and that you are hereby authorized to announce that it is under his Patronage.

> I am, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully.

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