

The Carleton Sentinel

F. B. CARVELL, PRESIDENT.

A Weekly Newspaper printed and published by the "Carleton Sentinel Publishing Company, Limited."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1916.

BORDEN IS RESPONSIBLE
FOR SIR SAM'S
MAL-ADMINISTRATION

(Moncton Transcript).

You couldn't find a Tory in Moncton, this morning, who had a good word for "Sir Sam."

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

Why is he worse to-day than yesterday?

Is he worse to-day than in the yesterday when he defied public opinion and upheld Allison?

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WHEN BUYING YEAST INSIST ON HAVING THIS PACKAGE



DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

ing in office is constitutionally responsible.

Sir Robert Borden by retaining Sir Sam after the charges were proven, and his colleagues by defending Sir Sam have made themselves responsible for his mal-administration.

His party newspapers made the most villainous attacks upon Mr. Carvell and Mr. Kyte as the spokesmen of the charges and the Herald in Halifax demanded Mr. Kyte's retirement from public life and the St. John Standard, the Fredericton Gleaner, and the Moncton Times demanded the same fate for Mr. Carvell, but they made a mistake—it is Sir Sam and not either Carvell or Kyte who disappears.

Sir Robert Borden has shown himself to be a weak premier in the control of his immediate household. He was so indulgent as to content himself with mild disapproval of misdoing by his colleague until in an unguarded moment, Sir Sam wrote a few words which piqued the premier and wounded his amour-propre and then expulsion from the cabinet quickly followed resentment.

The mal-administration which permitted war scandals which shocked Canada, was actually condoned by the premier through retaining Sir Sam in the cabinet but when Sir Sam began to expand with importance and appear greater than the premier or the government and even undertook in written letter to cast doubt upon the premier's veracity then an offence was committed in the premier's eyes, which overshadowed in gravity the evidence given before Royal commission and the premier demanded his colleagues resignation.

The latter insufficiently meets the needs of the situation and the resignation of Sir Robert and all his colleagues should in the public interest follow.

The Premier lost his sense of proper perspective and dismissed "Sir Sam" at the wrong time—it should have been at least a year ago.

Whatever may be thought of official United States' sympathy with the cause of the allies in this war, there is nothing but grateful praise for the sympathetic attitude, of the people, whose sympathy is expressed in splendidly tangible form.

Ever since the war opened our good Yankee cousins have been doing splendid things in supporting the various beneficent agencies called into action by the war. But perhaps the finest achievement has just 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, coming from all parts of the United States, and covering every class, are in many cases accompanied by letters of sympathy with, and admiration of, the work of the Red Cross. One contribution of \$5,000 is modestly marked "anonymous."

Things like this make the blessed entente cordiale between us and a great people whom we are proud to have for neighbors and fellow workers in the cause of human freedom, and human helpfulness.

Now watch the Tory newspapers from one end of Canada to the other knock Sir Sam Hughes. They

CARVELL AND HUGHES.

Those Conservative journals which a few months ago, were vilifying Mr. F. B. Carvell, M.P., and frantically defending the Minister of Militia whom Sir Robert Borden tardily asked for his resignation last Wednesday, will now observe how far astray were their predictions that the fuse charges would ruin Mr. Carvell and assist in immortalizing Sir Sam Hughes.

Mr. Carvell was in St. John yesterday, well and cheerful. Those writers who prophesied his political downfall were busy yesterday 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 the record clearly in mind. By doing so they may avoid making exhibitions of themselves hereafter.

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have for months been singing his praises and telling their readers of his great achievements on behalf of the Empire. Shorn of power and patronage, he ceases to be a hero in their eyes.

Villainous abuse by the reptile press of Mr. F. B. Carvell, Mr. Geo. W. Kyte and other Liberal members of Parliament, who in the public interest found it necessary to expose Allison and other war grafters, was not sufficient to save Sir Sam Hughes from landing into the discard.

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"PUT DOWN" EGGS

Improvvidence is one of the causes of the high cost of living. Householders 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 cents a dozen, and these eggs "put down" at a cost in equipment and compound of not over five cents a dozen will give plenty of good eggs for both cooking and eating when they are fifty cents 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 it is not generally done.

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NEED FOR CAUTION.

The apparently constant development of cases of diphtheria in town, calls for the exercise of the greatest caution on the part of the health authorities. It is absurd for the Board of Health, or any of its members, to resent criticism, or

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refuse to listen to well meant suggestions in regard to this matter. The families in which the disease manifests itself should be kept in strict quarantine, and all other persons who have been in contact with members of these families should be kept under strict observation and not permitted to mingle with the public. This is an essential feature of precaution.

There can scarcely be too much care exercised by the people and the authorities in order to prevent further outbreak of the disease. Careless inattention to reasonable rules is what causes much of the spread of the disease. Not only the Board of Health but every person has a certain responsibility in this matter.

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Canada until a patronage dispute over motor trucks had been settled. Had Mr. Carvell, M.P., made this statement the reptile press would have denounced him as disloyal.—Mail.

When a man pushes a baby carriage down the street for the first time he imagines that every person in town is waiting to see him and then turning around to catch a last glimpse of the procession after it has passed.

President Wilson says this is the last war United States can keep out of. This must mean that he thinks there will be no more wars.