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The Onion Market is now extremely high, and our customers will be wise if they lay in a supply. Our price is still

4c lb. 8 lb for 25c.

SUGAR

Extra Fine Granulated 11 lbs for \$1.00

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Extra Fancy Barbadoes
65 cents a gallon.

BLUE BANNER TEA

Where can you get such good value?
35c. a lb., 3 lbs. \$1.00

BAKER'S COCOA

Baker's Bulk Cocoa, 35c. lb.
Baker's Cocoa in Tins, 10c.,
13c. and 24c.
Baker's Chocolate, 10c. and
20c. a cake.

CHIMNEYS

Lantern Chimneys 8c., 4 for
25c.
Large Lamp Chimneys, 9c.,
3 for 25c.
Medium Lamp Chimneys 8c.,
4 for 25c.

CHOCOLATES.

Just try a pound of our high
grade Chocolates, only 25 cts.
a pound.

FLOUR

Blue Banner Flour. You can
get nothing better at any price.
\$10.85 a barrel
5.40 1/2-bbl. bag.

CORN SYRUP

A new shipment just arrived.
5 lb. Pails 35c.
10 lb. Pails 65c.
3 lb. Perfect Seal Jars . . 35c.
A good trade now that molasses is so high.

BLUE BANNER COFFEE

We grind it fresh at time of
sale. You get the best Coffee,
and no can to pay for.
35c. a lb., 3 lbs. \$1.00

Try a Box of Brunswick Mixed Cakes \$1.05

Fine Pink Salmon 13c., 2 for 25c.

Canada Corn Starch 9c., 3 for 25c.

Canada Laundry Starch 9c., 3 for 25c.

We save you money on Patent Medicines.

Yerran's

SCATHING INDICTMENT OF BORDEN GOVERNMENT

Correspondence Which Passed Between Sir Sam Hughes and the Premier is Made Public---Is of a Most Sensational Character---Sir Sam Gave the Premier Some Hard Knocks in His Letter of Resignation---Says He Failed to Appreciate What Was in Best Interests of Canada.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Sensational correspondence indicating strained relations—past, present and to be continued—between Sir Sam Hughes and his erstwhile leader and colleagues of the Borden government, was made public this afternoon by Premier Borden, "at the request of Lieut. General Sir Sam Hughes."

The correspondence, comprising some dozen lengthy communications between Sir Robert and Sir Sam, culminated in Sir Sam's illuminative and hard-hitting letter of resignation of yesterday. Nothing has been so characteristic of Sir Sam as the manner of his taking off. He vigorously defends everything that he has done, charges practically that he has long been the victim of petty intrigues, of treachery, small-minded politics and deliberate misrepresentation.

He hits back, especially at Sir Robert Borden himself, charges him, if not directly, by implication at least, with disloyalty to his friends, with favoritism, with subservience to the influence of other politicians in the cabinet, with failure to stand up for Canada's autonomy with regard to the overseas forces, failure to appreciate what is in the best interests of Canada's autonomy with regard to the overseas forces, failure to appreciate what is in the best interests of Canada's soldiers, lack of gratitude, lack of straightforwardness, and inability to adequately distinguish between the perils of red-tapism on the one hand and over-insistence on constitutional usage on the other.

The Premier's Complaint.

On the other hand, Sir Robert Borden charges that Sir Sam had been attempting "to run the department as if it were a distinct and separate government," that repeated remonstrance with him had been in vain, that the tone of Sir Sam's letter to the Prime Minister made his further retention in the cabinet impossible, and that cabinet solidarity demanded his retirement. Sir Sam's defence of his administration is characteristically vigorous and at times compelling. Even at the last, when his arguments fail with Sir Robt. Borden and he decides to hit back, there is a certain dignified repression of actual and direct counter charges, but the effect is perhaps all the more damning because of the sly and cunning thrusts at the weak places in Sir Robert's armor. The passage regarding the second division having been kept in Canada until the question of graft was settled, is particularly effective.

Sir Sam tells in the first place what he thinks of Sir George Perley's inaptitude for the overseas military job, to which he has now been appointed, notes the chaotic condition which has resulted in the Canadian overseas organization from the appointment "of British officers connected with society people and Canadian permanent corps officers with their usual pull," says that Sir Max Aitken is by all odds the better man of the two, and should be made High Commissioner and Privy Counsellor in charge of affairs on the other side for the Minister of Militia here.

Under Sir George Perley, charges Sir Sam, "the force would be disintegrated and our gallant boys at the front placed in danger."

Nothing Said of Allison Deals.

It was because Sir Robert insisted on Sir George Perley as the overseas minister and had covertly had it in mind for a year or more, that the final break between Sir Robert and Sir Sam came. The major part of the correspondence is taken up with a discussion of this phase of the overseas administration and the Prime Minister carefully refrains from making any charges of direct maladministration on Sir Sam's part, Sir Sam himself maintains that he had brought order out of chaos on the other side and had got everything running nicely, when the Premier proceeded to "reward" him by taking away his power and making the unnecessary and unwise appointment of Sir George.

Sir Sam gets in the Partisan shot that early in the war Sir George had said to him: "You do not pretend

Canadian soldiers in Britain."

It is Sir Sam's final letter to Sir Robert that carries the biting sting. In that letter Sir Sam summarizes, according to his views, all his troubles. For months, he says, he had "closed his eyes to the petty intrigues and ambitions about him." It was news to him that the Prime Minister had really tried to uphold his hands. The latter had been too busy listening to complaints of "disappointed or overstrung people."

It would be better, intimates General Hughes, to pay attention to the sins of some of his other ministers and to stop "the meddling and intrigue that has been going on."

His fight for autonomy and for Canadian rights in Great Britain he vigorously asserts and quotes facts and figures. His going ahead and doing things, without first waiting for an order-in-council, he justifies on the ground that he had Sir Robert's own authority therefor, and he draws attention to the foolishness of the Prime Minister's "commissions" and the delays which had been occasioned by "the petty haggling" in the cabinet.

Sir Robert's Honor Involved.

In conclusion, he strikes directly at Sir Robert's own honor. He reminds him of the opposition days when Sir Robert's enemies wanted to depose him and when he (Sir Sam) stood loyally behind him and kept him in the leadership. Sir Robert "rewarded loyalty by preferring those who had been untrue to him." Then the ex-Minister winds up with the insinuation that the Prime Minister himself had a first eye out for his own safe preferment.

The latest rumor, said Sir Sam, was that Sir Robert was to take the chief justiceship and had an understanding with Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, the present incumbent. The Premiership itself was to go "to another under whom it is well known I would not serve."

Sir Sam did not specify whether he meant Sir Thomas White or Hon. Robt. Rogers. Finally, he says in effect that he leaves the crowd without regret and will henceforth pursue his own independent course, leaving the last verdict to the public.

His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire looked over the correspondence today and thought it best to let the facts come out.

15 to 1

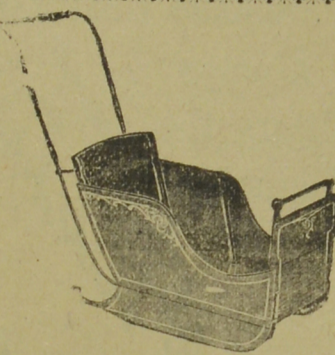
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