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# SIR SAM HUGHES KICKS UVER IRACES AL ULLAWA

Criticizes Dominion Police and Military Service Act---Deals Sharply With the Canadian Military Organization in England.

Ottawa, May 6. - When the House He was surprised, declared Sir Sam, at the government allowing it pened this afternoon J. A. Stewart, newly elected member for Lanark, self to be hoodwinked by the gentle was introduced by Sir Robert Borden man who was behind this organization and who was also responsible for the and Dr. Reid.

The prime minister presented a bill new registration board. The work o amending the war-time elections act the registration board, said General in its application to by-elections. The Hughes, was doomed to be a dismal act provides, at present, that there failure. It was absurd to think that. shall be a lapse of twenty-eight days in a country as large as Canada, you between nomination day and election can ship men and women around to for the purpose of taking military different places, to engage in war work. votes. Insofar as by-elections are con-

cerned, the interval will be reduced by the bill to one week, as military votes are not taken in a by-election. Farmers' Leave.

Mr. Fortier asked if sons of farmers were to be given opportunity before being called to the colors, of finishing seeding on the farm.

Major General Mewburn stated in reply to the question that district officers commanding had been instruct ed to give farmers' sons two weeks leave of absence for seeding, when they reported for duty.

In reply to a further question by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Major General Mewburn said that district officers com manding had been instructed to per mit immediate return on leave of a man who was needed for seeding. G. Parent, Quebec West, asked if

the government intended ignoring the Military Service Act, which outhoriz ed the conscription of 100,000 men, and to cause more men to enlist without parliament being consulted. The support of his contention. premier answered in the negative

French Treaty.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux asked the government had been officially no- 000,000 worth of bonds of former is gate her treaty of commerce with Can ada in April, 1919, and if it was the intention of the government to nego tiate a new treaty with that country. Sir George Foster replied "No."

Sir Sam to the Fore.

Continuing the budget debate, Sin Sam Hughes made a plea for the rec- end only when Germany is trimmed ognition of democratic principles. He to a finish. had yet, he said, to see any situation presented by the war which could not be successfully met by representative government. The press must be kept free. Repression was always the policy of incompetent men and the peo ple must be trusted.

To applause from the opposition side. Sir Sam asked if one word had been uttered at the secret session of parliament which might not have been published broadcast to the people. There were competent men in the maintained and if, by allowing agri-government, he went on, but there tural implements to come into

was scarcely a town or county council in the Dominion which could not furn ish material for a government just

Another waste, said Sir Sam, to opposition applause, was the mainte nance of two militia departments one in Canada and one overseas.

Argyle House in London, there had been an army of militia department employes which would have stemmed the tide of General Gough's defeat, had it been at the front. About 12,-000 were kept at work in Enland in connection with the department. General Turner, one of the pest officers in the service, had been placed in charge in England, under a minister

who "unfortunately had no reputa "I told General Turner that he was committing military suicide by taking this position," said Sir Sam. "He was stranded in London and practically

forced to be a failure. Millions of dollars could have bee saved to the people of Canada on ir terest on loans, said the speaker, and quoted from a Toronto magazine in

Sir Sam protested against the con version of bonds of earlier loans into the 1917 issue. He stated that \$150 tified that France intended to abro- sues have been transferred in this way, and speculators and brokers had gathered approximately \$6,000,000 in

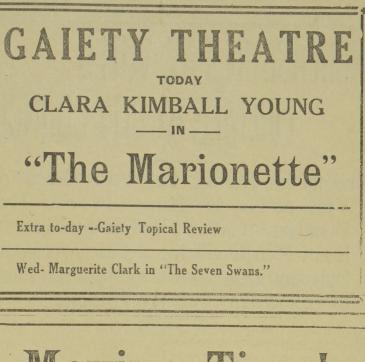
to their pockets by these transaction-He then referred to Canada's pa ticipation in the war in future. stated emphatically that all talk peace must be stopped, and the people will have to realize that the war wi

Railway Situation.

Duncan Ross (West Middlesex) a greed with most of the conclusion arrived at by Mr. Richardson, o Springfield, in regard to the railwa situation at the present time. He expressed the opinion that the govern-ment was "shying" the whole C. N. R. question and the matter should have been given a thorough discussion ear-lier in the session. The increase in freight rates had been made at a most inopportune time, he thought. The main idea before the gover

ment should be to win the war, he country free of duty, farmers would be enabled to produce more, the mat

ter might be well considered. To keep its pledges, Mr. Ross held when on the subject of conscription. the government should exempt from



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laughter of the House, "if they could not make a better showing than some of them, God pity them." In seeking to establish democracy ster of labor were relieved of his in Germany, it would be well not to resort to the establishment of autoc-"Let chloroform disappear," Sir Sam declared, "and true democratic principles prevail" principles prevail." Sir Sam Hughes contended that the government had frittered away the people's money in a variety of ways. was satisfied that the government di Two of these were the national serv-ice council and the Canadian defense corps. The Military Service Act h.e. said, had cost a large sum of money, bad offended a gracet more the service at the from the service at the service at the from the serv had offended a great many people, and had not, in his opinion, achieved as satisfactory results as the Militia Act would have. Under the latter

arresting everybody they should not arrest. They should be set to sawing year should be confiscated for the pur-

county, he said, could deliver as good Mr.ojac-j lectures as the lecturers employed by the bureau. The government had put at the head of this bureau a man who had blackguarded and insulted the speaker, and he was not going to re-main silent about this "fiddling lec-main succeased from \$65 to \$70 last night by the City Council. He applied

military service the only son of a w dow, the sole man on a farm and the only son of an aged or crippled father. Mr. Ross thought that if the mini

ties and a man as faithful as Mr. O'. Connor put in there would be a better administration. That was the impres sion all over the country. The government said E. B. Devlin hed better media up its mind that if ing men for years to come. showed no sign of ceasing.

#### Mr. Copp Critical

measure, said Sir Sam, 500,000 men the "sefety first election winning ba measure, said Sir Sam, 500,000 men could have been called out for train-ing in Canada. Of this number 200,-000 or 300,000 would have volunteered for service overseas and would have for service in the service overseas and would have for service overseas and would have gone over better trained than the men who were better trained than the men down expenses and eliminate patron A great deal of money was being wasted on the Dominion Police force. The men of this force were riding up and down the country on railways, arresting everybody they should not arrest. They should be set to sowing

wood. The organization of the war lecture bureau and its work came in for some sharp criticism from Sir Sam. Ninety-nine per cent. of the people in his county, he said, could deliver as good. Mr eier i

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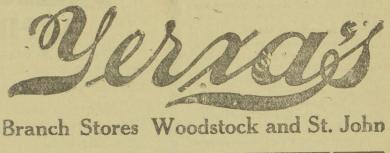
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HAPPENINGS

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dications it appears that there is sufficient material for three teams within the town. A schedule will be Mr. Frank Gereau left this morndrawn up shortly and the necessary ing for Waasis on a brief visit to rel-

the teams will commence to get into Mr. Joseph Dolphin in from a visit to New York.

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