



Forward, CANADA!

THROUGH sacrifice, Canada has gained the respect and admiration of all people.

The years of War that deprived Canada of so many of her bravest sons, have given her greater self-reliance and wider vision. The world has come to expect great things of Canada.

Our army has set us the highest example — to persevere and to succeed.

Canada has the fundamentals of success—strong, virile men, resolute and devoted women, and unbounded resources. In the readjustment of Canada's affairs, as in the affairs of the world, money plays a leading part.

The transition from War to Peace is long, tedious, costly; it takes money, time and effort to beat swords into plowshares. Men cannot drop their arms and return immediately to their former occupations.

War has left Canada a heritage of obligations.

War has left Canada—and the world—face to face with problems that are new and gigantic.

Money is required to discharge these obligations and to solve these problems.

Canada therefore is about to ask her citizens once more to lend their money to enable her to fulfil her obligations to her soldiers and to maintain the country in prosperity

Canada can, if Canada will, march straight on to her glorious destiny.

VICTORY LOAN 1919

*Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee
in co-operation with the Minister of Finance
of the Dominion of Canada*

SIR SAM HUGHES EXPLAINS HIS WAR POLICY

**Ex-Minister of Militia Handed
the House of Commons a
Lot of Old Stuff About
Himself.**

(The Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—General Sir Sam Hughes went into action shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon, "shouldered his crutch and showed how fields were lost," after he was conspired out of office as minister of militia. "Thrice he routed all his foes; and thrice he slew the slain," such as Sir Arthur Currie, Sir George Perley, Sir Thomas White, Sir John Flavelle and the other goodly company of knights whom he has so often demolished before, and when he ceased firing at five-thirty, there was not a military reputation left intact, with the exception of that of his friend Col. Jack Currie, who had been accused of going back to a dug-out for a lead-pencil or something while the battle raged. Sir Sam showed to his own entire satisfaction that it was another of the Currie boys, Sir Arthur to wit, who was in the dug-out, while Jack was bravely carrying on at the front.

His account of the military operations conducted around Moos and elsewhere was so involved that members of the house who had been there could not recognize the terrain, and after a few questions gave Sir Sam up in despair. It was Sam, but how much changed from that Sam who used to have thousands trembling at a nod or elated at his smile. After he had rambled in for over two hours, there was no one in the house so poor as to do him the reverence of replying to him, and his motion for the return of papers showing Canadian casualties and strength before and after action in the different great battles of the war, as well as the plans and conduct of the battles, and so forth, was passed by the house silently.

There was present a distinguished visitor in the person of Viscount Finlay, who was introduced and made a brief speech. He was welcomed by Hon. Mr. Doherty, Sir George Foster and D. D. MacKenzie, and then remained for a while to listen to our Canadian oratory. What he heard was Sir Sam. By some oversight the cross benches were not called upon to show their paces, although Michael Clarke was fairly itching to let loose a few rounds of oratory.

The greater part of Sir Sam's speech was old stuff. What was true was not new, and what was new was at variance with every account of the operations concerned hitherto given to the world. There was a natural feeling that General Hughes had suffered a breakdown in his intelligence department. Perhaps the most interesting statement he made was that which carried the implication that conscription was not necessary. "If no more men had been raised after 1916," he said "but those in Great Britain had been properly used, and not sacrificed, there were enough men there to form six divisions." He made the charge that the newspapers were in a conspiracy against him. After he sat down the house reflected, not without a certain amount of sadness, that "The greatest driving force in history" was not merely overshadowed but in total eclipse.

BACON A DRUG ON THE MARKET

Montreal, Oct. 1.—The Herald today quotes a man who has just returned from Liverpool as claiming that unrequited Canadian bacon was sent to the soup factories in England.

"Canadian bacon is a drug on the market in England," says the Herald's informant.

WILL REGISTER WOMEN VOTERS

Mr. R. H. Boone, J. P., will be at the vestry of the George Street Baptist Church at nine o'clock this evening to register all women voters who have not yet registered. He will also register them at his home, 171 Westmorland street, every day and evening of this week. Those who register with him will not have to go to the City Hall for the purpose of registering. All women 21 years of age and over who have been residents of the city for six months and who are British born, are requested to register and help in the election on the Prohibition Referendum.

PERSONAL

Mr. C. M. Williams of St. John is in the city today.

Hon. P. J. Veniot, Minister of Public Works is in the city today.

Mr. H. A. Ballantyne of Montreal is in the city today.