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A FEW GHOST STORIES

Big Sam Hughes and Little Sam Sharpe held a joint meeting at Manilla Thursday night and entertained the electors with a magic lantern and a few ghost stories-Sam Hughes with the ghost of his GREAT South African campaign, and Sam Sharpe with the ghost of McGreevy.

Hughes' ghosts later, but it may not be out of place to lay the ghost of McGreevy, as far as Sam Sharpe is concerned, while we are on the In other words, the Conservatives subject.

Little Sam, with great solemnity, and with a view to assuring the electors of the sweetness and purity of the Tory party, asseverated that the Conservatives prosecuted Tom Mc-Greevy, and had him sent to prison for milking contractors to swell the Tory campaign fund, and that he lay in prison till he died, full of disgrace.

That anybody could realize such a thing is, of course, beyond comprehension-it would seem so foolish and so ungrateful on the part of the party that they should so treat the man who supplied them with the funds with which to corrupt the different ridings.

Were it not for the facts, we should be inclined to believe Little Sam, because he was going to school at the time of the occurrence, and of course was as deeply absorbed in the affairs of the country as the schoolboy us-Unfortunately for him, though, it was not the Conservative government that began the prosecution of McGreevy. The ball was started by the late J. Israel Tarte, who was afterwards Minister of Public Works in the Laurier government.

Neither did McGreevy die in prison. As a matter of fact, his friends in the Tory government pardoned him after he had been but a few months incarcerated, and it was not for some time after that he died in the luxurious mansion that was built out of money squeezed from contractors for the public works of Canada, and really paid for by the people of Canada through the connivance of the Tory government.

Little Sam's memory and his dreams are foolish.

PAGES FROM HIS RECORD

what it means to place in power over party as a traitor—a man whose na- others had got possession of coal with a complete system of checking, 1908, \$121,171,199. Total, \$1,106,237,tive province refused to elect nim - lands belonging to the people. These which keeps the transportation com- 882.

discarded and rejected political candidate-a man whose business asso- of Canada, but to the people of Britciates discharged from their employa political purist who was unseated the Tory Government to the British for corruption-a man with a general Columbia Southern Railway, which all round unsavory reputation. What was never bullt but turned over to does Canada want with a man of this kind in high official position?

ard with which he measures others, Government paid for the road." he would not measure an inch. The man is offensive to his party, as freely stated by the party organs, and his record is a stench in the nostrils of the public. Since George E. Foster was found guilty of gambling in peril by illegal he has become an impossiand undesirable in any public position of trust.

MONEY WELL EXPENDED

servative policy previous to 1896.

lowered. By the application of intel- to them. adopted which quickly changed the were almost impossible. The embarfinancial conditions of the Dominion. go in England prevented our store ordinary expenses of the country.

pended by our predecessors was ex- ada. The farmers were going out of travagance, because they did not have the breeding of horses, because there we have lived within our means."

partment of commercial life through- sending to England a considerable out the Dominion on the advent of amount of cheese of fair quality, Sir Wilfrid Laurier to power quickly which she was selling at a fair price. brought gratifying results-the dark No progress had been made in the days of deficit had ended and an era trade in butter, and as a matter of of surpluses commenced.

a government of deficits. The policy than there was in the ten years befollowed was so little adapted to the fore that date. needs of the country that it failed to In the ten years 1877-86, to-We shall, of course, deal with Sam produce a revenue sufficient to pay the ordinary expenses of the country. were compelled to borrow money to pay living expenses.

> The last three years of Conservative rule resulted in a deficit of \$6,-

In sharp contrast to this is the record of the Liberal Government. With the exception of the first year, when the government had to carry the Conservative burden, there been a larger surplus each year, shown as follows:

| 1897-8 | | ****** | 1,122,114 |
|-----------------|------|--------|----------------|
| 1898-9 | | | 4,837,749 |
| 1899-00 | | | 8,054,714 |
| 1900-01 | | | 5,648,333 |
| 1901-02 | | | 7,291,398 |
| 1902-03 | | | 14,345,166 |
| 1903-04 | | | |
| 1904-05 | | | 7,863,089 |
| 1905-06 | | - | 12,898,719 |
| 1906-07 (9 m | 08.) | | 16,427,107 |
| 1907-08 | | | 19,000,000 |
| 2001 0011111111 | | - | |

| Grand To | otal | \$1 | 13,146,031 |
|------------|----------|--------|------------|
| Compare to | he above | with ' | the last |
| 1893-4 | | \$ | 1,210,332 |
| 1894-5 | | | 4,153,875 |

\$113.146.031

Total Conservative deficits \$6,214,739

THE CROW'S NEST PASS

Speaking in Halton county on Monday, Hon. Sydney Fisher gave an explanation of the Crow's Nest Pass "deal," of which so much has been made by the Tory press, and which has been made to appear in so hor rible a light. Mr. Fisher's words are clear and unmistakeable, and should

vative press. He said :-

lands never did belong to the people ish Columbia, and had been given by the C.P.R. after these gentlemen had got possession of the lands. We gave The fact that this man is making over \$3,000,000 and we got the road every effort to gain political office which has developed British Columshould be a warning to the people to bia; we got 50,000 acres of coal land use every effort to make him under- to hold against a possible combine, stand once and for all that Canadian and we forced the C.P,R. to put unmen must be without re- der Government control freight rates proach, of clean lives, public and over the Crow's Nest Pass Railway. private, and against whom no official There has been a reduction of three recorh exists which stamps them as cents per hundred pounds on all grain undesirable factors in public affairs. shipped. This means a saving in one If you measure Foster by the stand- year to the people of more than the

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1896 the value of rural property was with the trust funds of the widows very low. Farmers found it difficult to dispose of their farms, although as to tempt them to do so. The probility as a Minister of the Crown, fits of farming then were almost nothing. The draft from the country to the city was great, and in those days the course lay to the cities of the United States, and the young blood of Canada was helping to build up our rival. Then the ag-Money well expended will bring | ricultural exports of the United Statgood results. Such expenditure is be- es largely dominated the English yond criticism. The Liberal party market because they had better regarded it as monstrous to expend means of transportation to the mar-\$40,000,000 a year, with a falling rev- ket and a better reputation in it. enue unequal to carry the burden of Canadian farm products, with the exordinary expenditure. This was the ception of cheese, were hardly known basis of their criticism of the Con- as such in the English market. Australia and New Zealand had efficient What was the position in 1896? A | mechanical cold storage, placing their public debt increased by \$118,000,000, perishable food products on the Engand a yearly expenditure in excess of lish market in good condition, notthe revenue. Such a condition of af- withstanding seven thousand miles of fairs demanded a remedy, and Sir voyage through the tropics. Canad-Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Richard ian butter, cheese, fruits and meats Cartwright pledged themselves, if re- were carelessly handled by the shipturned to power, to apply the rem- ping companies without supervision, edy. Either the revenue must be in- and there was no proper accommodacreased or the expenditure must be tion on the ships to prevent injury

ligent statesmanship, a policy was In 1896 sales of Canadian cattle From the very first day the Liberals cattle going into that market; the assumed office until to-day there has quarantine arrangements prevented been a surplus over and above the our young cattle and dairy stock being admitted to the United States. Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of In the depressed condition of our Finance, traversed the whole subject own agricultural and our own market when he said: "The lesser sum ex- there was no sale for these in Canit to spend. The larger sum we was no market for them anywhere. have expended is economy, because By the enterprise of our Ontario dairymen, Canada, under the diffi-The vitality infused into every de- culties as to transportation, was fact much less butter was exported The Conservative Government was in the ten years previous to 1896,

tal exports of butter In the next ten years 1887-96, total exports of but-..... 8,250,088

Decrease \$14,456,272 In sharp contrast to the Conservative period (1887-1896) is the ten years under Liberal Government (1897-1906) when the butter exports amounted to\$46,599,783

For the twelve years under the Liberals the exports of butter were 51,680,095

This failure under tge preceding Conservative administration was due to the fact that in their day our butter had to be forwarded in common freight cars, and in ordinary stowage on the vessels, and in England had to meet the competition of American and Australian butter livered on the English market means of well equipped and up-todate cold storage transport.

Similarly, under these adverse conditions, there was a very small port of bacon and hams, the production of which is a natural adjunct of the dairy industry. The total export of bacon and hams was in the ten years ending 50th of June, 1896, only \$17,671,000, as against \$115,000,000 in the ten years ending 30th of June.

Contrast the state of affairs previous to 1896, with the present condition of our farming business. have now a complete equipment cold storage transportation for perishable food products. The chanical cold storage in the ships from Canada to Great Britain is the most modern and best in the world. Our refrigerator car system, started and helped by the Government, proserve to clear up a mare's nest that vides perfect condition of carriage has long been bothering the Conser- from the interior to the ship's side. Refrigeration at the creameries "We did pay 31 millions to get the local stores throughout the country Crow's Nest Pass Railroad built. We has been encouraged and stimulated. Will the people of Canada bink paid it to the C.P.R. They tell us There is a complete systematic supthat Sir Charles Tupper had made an ervision of the handling of Canadian them a man of Foster's stripe - a arrangement whereby the road was food products and their transit from grafter over his own signature - an to be built for a land subsidy and the point of production to the steamapplicant for a free timber limit-a half this amount cash; they insin- er in England, resulting in a very 1904, \$100,950,992; 1905, \$93,331,608; man described by the head of his uate that Messrs. Jaffray, Cox and careful handling and proper stowage 1906, \$120,518,297; 1907, \$91,279,115; Turpin," and he wants to be elected

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EXPORTS OF FARM PRODUCTS

How advantageously the Liberal Government has advanced the interests of the farmer and how intelligent and statesmanlike has been the legislation looking to the extension of market for the farmer's product is told concisely and briefly in the following figures :-

Last 12 Years of Conservatives. Year 1885, total trade \$39,855,397; 1886, \$39,718,212; 1887, \$43,073,172 \$40,155,657; 1889, \$37,308,818; 1890, \$37,015,025; 1891, \$39,634,599; 1892, \$50,708,134; 1893, \$53,785,989; 1894, \$49,559,622; 1895, \$50,106,898; 1896, \$50,591,002. Total, \$531,512,525.

Twelve Years under Liberals. Year, 1897, total trade \$57,227,898 1898, \$77,364,755; 1899, \$69,696,045 1900, \$83,665,416; 1901, \$80,276,797; day. 1902, \$96,313,897; 1903, \$114,441,863;

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Let Laurier finish his work.

The Conservatives seem to be badly stung on the Crow's Nest Pass.

Those workingmen who wish to pay \$1.75 for \$1 woollen shirts will please hold up their hands.

It would be a nice thing 'o racke a man pay two prices for his wootlen underwear in a cold climate like

What do the Foresters think Foster's speculating with their fund -the funds intended for their own Could Sam Hughes vote for a two

cent railway fare, while his other employers, the Canadian Northern Railway, want a three cent rate? Sam Hughes has a new job. has taken to peddling free passes

a magic lantern show, in which "Me and my man Turpin," figure largely. Toronto News meets charges against Hon. W. J. Hanna

with the remark that, "The people know Mr. Hanna." They do, indeed, and they are learning more every

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But for genuine amusement I get on

Sam's war cry is "Me and My Man

man has yet been found to corrobor-

Even if Sam Hughes did do the

work, as he claims, that Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener got credit for, does that entitle him to be member of the Commons while being For my Jennie never nags me when a paid servant of a big railway corporation ?

The low scurrility of a letter published by Sam Hughes and which he For the barkers' loud reciting's addressed to Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, K.C., about reaches the lengths of When I see the Japs performing, blackguardism one might expect the South African humbug. needless to expect sweetness from

AN IDLE CRANK &

You may talk about your theatres, your concerts if you like,

You may go to see Salome do barefoot mazy hike; You may dote on comic oprys, may count a circus great,

my feet to state That there's nothing half so pleasant in hall or open air. Full of sights that suit the fancy as

Jennie dotes on those exhibits of needlework and knittin'.

our great county fair.

did in South Africa, but which no An' where they've hung the quilts I often leave her sittin', Jest a-takin' in the stitches an' studying it out,

While I go to view the hosses or meander round about; As I wander down the midway, wh them mighty big steers air, take her to the fair.

I don't envy you your oprys of you concerts-no sirree, cution grand for me;

I hear the band a-playing, Then I'm mighty glad I'm living 80

around the grounds a-straying For there's not a thing to worry, a burden's light to bear, When I'm arm-in-arm with Jennit our great county fair.

H. B. CALLAVINE

Population of Germany

The statistical year book for German empire, just issued, spens in present population to be 63,017,000 The increase within the empire for several years averaged a litt less than a million. But millions m have migrated to Austria, to South America, and to the United State They have relieved the nation of h necessity of breaking . its bounds, and they have made a t impression of the German charaabroad. Modern emigration more wars than diplomacy.

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