British

AGGREGATED FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS

So Sir Sam Hughes Intimated In the House Before He Made His Hur-

ried Trip to England. Ottawa, March 30 .- Members are Allison as his associate." wondering just what the real magnitude of the munitions profiteering has been. Mr. Kyte declared that he had only "lifted the veil a little," in the Conservative press. The Ot-What has been disclosed has been tawa Citizen, for instance, says: the result of digging under great "Many Conservative members are difficulties by Mr. Carvell and his as- plainly dissatisfied with the situasociates, hampered as they were by tion. They take the view that they not having access to all the proceed-hold no brief for Col. Wesley Allisings of the Shell Committee, and on, and that because he is a friend with all the beneficiaries of the mid- of General Hughes the party as a dlemen's commissions naturally do- whole is not bound to rush to his ing their best to keep them off the defence or to that of the Minister, trail. The light has been let in on- and refuse investigation. Sir Sam ly on the two fuse contracts to the Hughes enjoys no striking popular-American companies, aggregating ity with the Conservative party, and \$22,000,000 out of a total of over a big group of members are demand-\$300,000,000 worth of contracts let. ing that he be brought back to de-The basis of commission to the mid-| fend himself." dlemen on these contracts was ben ! The Ottawa Journal, through its per cent. Sir Sam Hughes intimat- | Parliamentary correspondent, and ed to the House that Col. J. Wesley | with undoubtedly the imprimatur of Allison's total war purchases, both its editor P. D. Ross, one of Premfor the Canadian and for the British | ier Borden's closest personal friends, Governments, aggregated about says : "Amongst the names of Con-\$500,000,000. If the same methods servative M.P.'s mentioned prominheld good in the other purchases as ently as advocating Government ac-

last night, the Canadian Pacific scan- twenty Ontario Conservatives alone dal, which wrecked the Government who would prefer an investigation.' of Sir John A. Macdonald in 1878, pales into insignificance beside the HUGHES IS BILLED magnitude of the scandal now emerg-

Who is This Yoakum? According to the articles of dissolution of partnership between Allison, Yoakum and Lignanti, which Mr. Kyte read covering the various contracts in which the three were jointly interested up to the time of dissolution, the total estimated profits were to net \$1,863,000. Out of this on April 10th, when Sir Edward Car- La Nauze, R.N.W.M.P., which left to the letter. Lignanti for his share of the transac- son and Lord Beresford will be the Regina in May last for the Arctic tion would get \$266,500, and Yoak- chief speakers. The compliment to Coast to investigate the reported um and Allison were to divide the the Canadian Minister of Militia and murder of Father Rouvier and Fath-balance. It is significant that in all Defence will be appreciated by the er Leroux, has been received at the contract agreements with the Dominion, since the Constitutional headquarters here. While the com-American companies Yoakum is nam- Club may be termed one of Britain's munication gives a mass of informaed as the principal partner and the most cherished and most honorable tion, Inspector La Nauze is not yet man who was to have practical con- political institutions. It is probable in a position to explain the fate of trol of funds. The suspicion is general among the members to-day that tended by a large number of distin- their lives to the Esquimaux tribes he was the principal partner in the guished military and naval persona- in the frozen north. One thing applot, and that when the trail is fol- ges, will be the occasion of some im- pears certain, they both are dead. lowed in all its ramifications it will portant pronouncements. It will al- The last news to arrive from Inbe found that there were other in- so be the first public gathering at spector La Nauze is contained in side agreements pointing to some-

Who this Yoakum is will be more fully known a little later on. Mr. yesterday for the Daily Chronicle by Kyte described him last night as "a Harold Begbie, the well-known noverather silvery curb operator and middleman in New York." He has

LOOVING POR WORK

work; even boys and girls in school or business find work tedious and irksome, but it isn't the work half so much as their own lack of physical strength, is authority for the statement that that makes it hard.

Rich blood, strong lungs and healthful digestion make work pleasurable so is working. For a long time it in business, in school or even house- has been practically an impossibility work, and if those who are easily tired to hire a man for odd jobs of any work, and if those who are easily fired kind, everyone being steadily emwho are not sick, but weak and nerpleyed. In addition a great number of people have been brought in from and you rid yourself of weakness and many analysing derangements.

So ets. a box, 6 for \$2,36, all dealers.
of people have been brought in from ar Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Tosion for one month and let its pure outside points to work in the differ. concentrated food create richer blood ent industries of the town. There to pulsate through every artery and is every prospect that the population will pass the 4,000 mark in the retissue and give you vigorous strength -you would find work easy and would which we dropped several years ago look for more. Insist on Scott's. when the C. P. R. train crews were

been in Ottawa, so it is stated, several times since the war began, travelling in a private car, and showing all the marks of sudden weath. He has figured in several investigations of financial operations in the Unit-

Description of Lignanti As to Lignanti Mr. Kyte gave the following description: "Lignanti, up to a few years ago, was attached to the Ritz-Cariton orchestra in Montreal. I will not undertake to say what particular instrument he played, because if I told this House that he played the flute and it turned out afterwards upon an investigation that he played the piccolo the Hon. Solicitor-General would take that as a reason for voting down this reso lution. Therefore I shall not particularize as to who he is further than that. But Lignanti has given up his flute-playing and has gone to New York and taken up quarters at the Manhattan Hotel with Col. J. W

W. F. Nickle For Investigation This feeling is frankly expressed

have been shown in the fuse con- tion are W. F. Nickle, R. B. Bennett tracts, it would appear that the pro- | Hon. Andrew Broder, Donald Sutherfiteers have got away with tens of land, Col. John A. Currie, Charence millions of dollars. As Mr. Kyte said Jamieson, W. F. Maclean and W. B. in the conclusion of his arraignment | Northrup. It is said that there are

FOR APRIL 10TH DINNER

Carson and Beresford To Be the Chief Speak-

London, March 31.-Major-General Sir Sam Hughes will be the guest of the Constitutional Club at dinner the expedition headed by Inspector 15th of the present month, according that this function, which, will be at the two priests, who are devoting tended by Sir Edward Carson since his recent illness.

Sir Sam Hughes was interviewed

A REAL SMART TOWN.

It Shows Every Evidence Of Marked

Carleton Place, March 31.-Carleton Flace is one of the best towns in Ontario to-day and this has been the case for many months. The mayor there has been practically no relief asked for from the council this winter. Everybody who is able to do port shortly to be made by the assessor- a high water mark below 15-35 moved from here.



THE LATE MRS. ELIZA GRIMASON,

Died in Kingston on March 30th, 1916; born in 1822.

BEEN MURDERED

In The Far North-That Both Are relayed on its way to Regina, The Dead Appears Certain From R.N. W.M.P. Expedition's Report.

Regina, Sask., March 31.-News of

You cut your finger and the wound is slow to heal. The blood is watery and falls to form a clot. The lips and gums are paic. You are



PRIESTS letter dated December 15th, and was written from a point at the far northwhere he made his winter camp. One soldiers. WHO ARE SUPPOSED TO HAVE of Inspector Bates' party carried the letters five hundred miles by dogsled to Fort Norman, where it was again inspector reached his winter quarters September 8th, five months after he left the city. From there he was to leave for the Arctic Coast on the

With Inspector La Nauze are two members of the mounted police. guide, an Esquimaux interpreter and Father Lastrance, a friend of missing missionaries. The tribe with which the priests are known to have been located is well west North Arctic Coast. The last word to come from them was in October. 1914. It is expected that many tion. All requests for information months will elapse before their fate regarding the graves of officers and is determined.

Inspector La Nauze's long journey s in every sense an Arctic expedition, and is considered by the Mounted Police to be second only in importance to Inspector Bates' expedition to the Arctic to investigate the murder of Radford and Street, Arctic explorers. Inspector Bates is now believed to be on the Arctic Coast ters/until next August.

ASKED TO RESIGN.

Held On to Chair in University Un Pried Out.

London, March 31 .- Professor Lud- rest followed: wig Becker, a native of Germany, at the desire of Thomas McKinnon Wood, Secretary for Scotland, has withdrawn from the chair of astronomy in the University of Glasgow, and departed from Glasgow. Considerable feeling has been aroused by Professor Becker's continued occupation of the chair and the position of Always bears chief of the most important observa-

WAR WILL RESULT

Of Women, Declares Hussei Kamel, Sultan of Egypt.

Paris, March 31.-One of the greatest results of the war in the East will be the complete emancipation of women says Hussein Kamel Sultan of Egypt, in an interview in The Temps.

"Orientals understand too little the great part women play in the world's progress," he says. "Since the woman is called to the high vocation of caring for the and instructing the child, she should have the opportunity of developing and educating herself to the highest possible de-

"No Oriental political or social problem is so important as the question of woman's emancipation. If we could end the ignorance of our women and give them a chance to assert themselves all the other troublesome questions would succumb to their healthy influence and the new generations would be raised in the light of intelligent motherhood.

subjected under Mohammedan laws.

MUST PAY UP OR LOSE THEIR LANDS.

bia To Be Given Short Shrift.

mainder will return to the crown.

written from a point at the far north- mier announced, will form the basis certain, as men are still being west corner of Great Bear Lakes, of a large land grant for returned brought down to-day, but the num-

CARE FOR GRAVES

Memorials Will Not Be Erected

While War Continues. London, March 31 .- A national committee has been appointed by the government for the making of permanent provision for the care of graves of officers and men who have fallen in France and Belgium. The Prince of Wales, the president, de- Chorus: cided that no permanent memorials would be erected in any British military cemetery during the continuance of hostilities or until the military situation should appear to justify the giving of the necessary sancmen who have fallen in France and Belgium should continue to be addressed to the director of graves registration, British general headquart

THOUGHT HUSBAND SLAIN

Defence Of Simcoe Woman Charged With Bigamy.

hundreds of miles east of the point, Windsor, Ont., March 31 .- Mrs. where Inspector La Nauze will strike Alice Adams, aged 21, of Simcoe the same coast. Though Inspector | Ont., was arrested here on a charge Bates left Regina about the same of bigamy. It is claimed that she time as did Inspector La Nauze, no married Harry Adams, of Simcoe word is expected to reach headquar- while being the legal wife of George Fisher, of the same place. According to the police the woman claims that she married Adams only after she had been informed that Fisher, with whom she had not been living for some time, had been killed at the front. Fisher, it is said turned up in Simcoe a few days ago, and her ar-

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fered Terribly.

BY THE BRITISH AT ST. ELOI BLEW UP.

Were so Dazed That They Were 000. He says: Easily Taken Prisoners. By Philip Gibbs, in London Chron-

British Headquarters, March 30 .-German prisoners captured near St Eloi on Saturday last after we "We can never be wholly happy wrecked their trenches by a series in the east until we free women from of mine explosions, paraded to-day the semi-slavery to which they are before being taken down to the base. These men were lucky in their escape from death. The explosion of

our mines was so terrific that it shook the ground six miles away and its effect upon the German trenches was volcanic. Tons of earth were Speculators in British Colum- flung up hundreds of feet high, carrying away trenches, dugouts and

A Jaeger regiment which was holding this part of the line suffered Victoria, March 31.-Liberals al- heavy losses. A captured officer says | Kathleen Patch Deserted a Year, leged that speculators hold crown that two companies of his battalion lands on which only a very small were blown to pieces. The earth amount has been paid, and owe the was so disrupted that the communi-Government 10 to 12 million dollars cation trenches were choked up and there was no possibility of escape The Government will bring down for the men who remained alive in a bill this session to give only six the first and second lines of this secmonths to speculators in which to tor, nor for any supports to be sent pay up. If buyers are unable to up to prevent the occupation of the make good within that time the Gov- craters and trenches by the British, ernment will give a deed for that who still hold this ground. The proportion of the land represented by Germans survivors were caught in the amount paid in cash and the re- | the trap, and in a dazed condition were taken prisoners easily enough. The land thus returned, the Pre- The exact number of them is still unber is about 200 with several officers.

SONG FOR SCHOOL CADETS. Tune: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, etc." By, W. W. Weese, Parham. We are sturdy school cadets, And no molly-coddle pets.

But are daily trained to rough it and be strong; And with muscles hard and tough, If we were but old enough, We would fight in freedom's cause

nor thing it wrong. Left, right, left, we go a-marching; Or if merely marking time. Keeping step is worth our while, Tho' we'd rather march a mile. fust to keep us in condition fit and

Every military rule And all others of our school We endeavor to respect and duly

For we know that to obey Is but proper and willing pay, And that whatspe'er we sow we also

And already we discern That we can the better learn

art and science, Latin, French all the rest, When on the athletic field We are taught our strength to

And are physically at our very best.

So in sunshine and in storm We must keep in perfect form, nd obscure a due proportion of the

two With a smile or cheery song Keeping mind and body strong, Our successes will be many, failures

Then when we are come of age, And in life's pursuits engage, hether mid the arts of peace or cruel war.

As a patriotic band We shall better understand What our study and our drilling here were for.

CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH IS URGED.

British Economist Advises the Government-Make Levy On Fortunes.

London, March 31 .- The Daily Chronicle gives a prominent position to an article urging the "conscription of wealth." The writer, who is said to be a well-known 'economist, suggests that the chancellor of the exechequer should make a levy on all the wealth in the kingdom and thinks that a vast sum could be raised in this way.

He presents a calculation to show how on a graduated percentage scale £460,000,000 could be produced by an initial levy of one per cent., on all property valued up to £5,000, the percentage gradually increasing to The Trenches of the Foe-Survivors 10 on property valued over £100,-

"Wealth can be taken in any form -cash, stocks or real estate, and can be sold if there is a market, or held if there is no market. Unless some thing like this is done our peace budgets will become crushing in their weight. With a debt of £10,000, 000,000 interest ,and sinking fund payments will be over £120,000,000; pensions and other £40,000,000, making the probable annual total of the budgets as high as £400,000,000.

"Such budgets can be met, but only with certain hampering of national development and danger to the nation's position in the world."

GIRL'S SECRET OUT.

Yet Kept It Quiet.

Boston, Mass., March 30 .- How she was married and deserted within twenty-five days and kept her marriage and desertion a secret from her friends for nearly a year, leaked out when Miss Kathleen S. Patch, of Chatham, Ont., actress, and former student at the Emerson School o Oratory, in real life Mrs. Kathleen Harper, filed a libel for divorce from Robert F. Harper, Morrisburg, Ont.

in the Suffolk County Superior Court The marriage return at city half shows that Robert F. D. Harper, o Morrisburg, Ont., son of George Har per, was married to Miss Kathleen S. Patch, Chatham, Ont., daughter of Ma and Mrs. Henry R. Patch, c

May 1st, 1915. Miss Patch came to this city sev eral years ago, with a view to educate herself in dramatic art. met with success, one of her principal roles being "Nurse" in / Across the

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Kingston people will realize that we could not publish such letters as the following if they were not genuine and truthful statements of facts. The Rev. Mr. Hughes, Holly Springs Ark., says:-

"I am a Methodist Minister, and suffered from broken-down nerves. loss of appetite and sleepleseness. was weak, my circulation was very poor, and I was not able to do my duty in my Parish as I felt I shou I had tried various remedies but did not seem to get any better. Through Mr. Gatlin of Bearden, Ark., I learned of Vinol, and it built me up. I regained my appetite, can sleep better and do more work."

There is no secret about Vinol, it derives its power to build up the over worked, brokendown, nervous system from the medicinal extractives of fresh cod livers without oil com bined with tonic iron and beef pep-

Anyone in Kingston who wishes to try Vinol can do so with the understanding that we will return their A lazy man is a dead one who money if they are not satisfied. Geo. W. Mahood, Druggist, Kingston, Ont.

By Bud Fisher

There's no Law Against Figuring; no Indeed









