

MEAT MEN CAPITULATE TO GREAT BRITAIN

SIR SAM HUGHES THINKS ALLISON IS ALL RIGHT

No Declares He is Home to Fight And Not to Resign... He Fully Believes in His "Guide, Philosopher And Friend."

New York, April 15.—Before leaving for Ottawa, General Sir Sam Hughes was asked this question: "Do you feel that Col. J. Wesley Allison has misused your confidence, or would you still consider him your guide, philosopher and friend?"

"I do not feel that Allison has either abused my confidence or misused my friendship in the fuse contracts," he answered, and he was firm in the statement that Allison was in no sense other than an honorable man; that Allison may have made several fat commissions he was not concerned about.

Not Back to Resign. "Do you expect that the present charges will make a difference in the personnel of the Cabinet of Premier Borden?" was another question hurled at the Minister of Defence.

Britain Is Satisfied. "Have you any reason to believe that the British authorities are or are not satisfied with the provision made by the Canadian Government for the supply of the materials of war?"

Peace Agitation in Austria Grows. Imperial Family Pray For the End of War—Anxiety Over New Loan.

Vjenna, April 15.—Anxiety is felt in Austrian financial circles over the fourth Austrian war loan.

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would have been obtained in the matter of providing Britain with munitions?"

A Coalition Government. "That is merely a hypothetical question. Perhaps it might, perhaps it could not under the stress of circumstances. The wonder was that Canada was able to do so much on such short notice for the cause of the Empire."

Did Not Run Away. "How long had you contemplated your trip to England before you actually sailed? Were you at all influenced by the belief that Carvell or Kyte would make accusations should you have remained in Canada?"

WAR BULLETINS. The British routed and captured some German trenches near Lens.

"A FEW KILLED AT PARRAL. Lansing Prepared to "Treat" With Carranza. Washington, April 15.—Secretary of State Lansing announced yesterday afternoon that he is prepared to "treat" with the Mexican Ambassador over the withdrawal of American troops, as Carranza requested, but he said he did not know what line this would take.

U. S. ULTIMATUM AT LAST. (Special to the Whig.) Washington, April 15.—The last note to Berlin was in the nature of an ultimatum. Secretary Lansing admitted he had evidence that a German submarine had destroyed the Susex.

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Photo shows the King and Queen on the occasion of their visit to the Irish Guards at Warley Barracks, where they presented shamrocks to the officers. On the left wearing a tall hat is John Redmond, M.P., and Lord Kitchener is on the Queen's right.

STOP TRADE WITH ENEMY Lord Robert Cecil Settles With Meat Packers.

THE AMERICAN FIRMS ACCEPT \$15,000,000 FOR CARGOES SEIZED.

And Will Sell No More to Germany Till the War is Over—The Money Has Been Paid Over.

The Cheque Paid Over. London, April 15.—Final settlement was reached in the Chicago meat packers' cases yesterday when a cheque was handed to Chandler P. Anderson, representing the Armour, Swift, Hammond and Morris companies, and B. Lloyd Griscomb, representing the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company, for the amount agreed upon.

FIGHT FILMS CONDEMNED. "Presence" in U. S. a Violation of the Importation Law.

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ROOSEVELT THE MAN. No One Else Will Do, Says New York Tribune.

RUSSIA FINANCIALLY STRONG. War Expenses, However, Have Been in Excess of 600 Million Dollars.

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GERMAN PRISONERS FEAR BEING NAILED TO DOORS

Tell Canadians They Were Informed This is Fate of Those Captured—French Heavy Artillery Reserves Not All Being Used At Verdun.

London, April 15.—All accounts that have reached here of the recent fighting when the Canadians were strenuously engaged with the enemy agree that the German artillery was responsible for almost the whole of the casualties. The Canadians moved forward to consolidate positions which the springing of mines by certain English forces had rendered vacant and for over forty-eight hours were under a perfect storm of shrapnel.

German Prisoners Afraid. A number of German prisoners were taken. They were found for the most part in the wreck of the ground which the mines had demolished and declared to Canadians that many other comrades would have remained to be captured if they had not been frightened of the treatment which they were told was in store for them at the hands of the British.

French Artillery Reserves. Paris, April 15.—It is not permitted to say much about the French formations at this stage of the mighty conflict, but I am authorized to emphasize the two following points: First, General Petain has not yet brought forward all his reserves of heavy artillery, of which the monster 406-millimetre (15 1/2-inch) shells standing in the entrance of the lobby of the ministry of munitions afford to Parisians so striking an example; secondly, every French counter-attack undertaken on either bank of the Meuse since April 1st has been begun at the moment chosen by and best suited to the purposes of the French commander-in-chief.

INFANTRY FIGHTING QUIET AT VERDUN. The Germans Made No Attempt to Follow Up Bombardment.

CANADIANS FOUGHT MAGNIFICENTLY IN THE RECENT MINE CRATER ACTIONS AT ST. ELOI.

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Batteries Not Needed. When I was at Verdun two weeks ago, I saw scores upon scores of big calibre batteries standing on the roads just beyond range of the German long-distance guns. There was no reason these cannon should not be moved to the front at a moment's notice—except that in General Petain's opinion they weren't needed—because each was attached to a giant tractor, and hence quite independent of the railroad transport.

AN AMERICAN SUFFERS Very Severely From Exposure—On Torpedoed Steamer. (Special to the Whig.) Queenstown, April 15.—William Ross, of Lake City, Virginia, an American who was among the crew of the torpedoed steamer Inverloch, landed here, in hospital, having suffered severely from exposure, though his condition is not serious.

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FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKERS For all the disorders of the tongue, the remedy must begin at the heart. —Leighton.