# Quarreled With Premier Borden--Sir Robert Makes a Complaint And Sir Sam **Comes Back With Some** Counter-Charges.

(Special to the Whig.) Government have finally Cabinet who "did things." the culmination of longand steadily increasing friction between the Minister of Mi4 litia and his Cabinet colleagues over questions of appointments, patronage, political expediency and joint minissignation might be forthcoming, and was placed in Sir Robert's hands.

### The Formal Statement

The formal announcement reads: "It is announced that the Prime Minister has requested and received the resignation of the Minister of Militia and Defence. The retirement of Sir Sam Hughes is in part the outcome of the establishment of the Ministry of Overseas Forces, and in part is due to assumption by Sir Sam of powers which, in the judgment of the Prime Minister, can be exercised only by the Government as a whole.' It is anticipated that the correspondence which brought about the George Perley, Mr. F. B. McCurdy request for the minister's resignation will be made public immediately. It however, had meanwhile continued must first be submitted to the Governor-General.

### Sir Sam's Retort.

isued by Sir Robert Borden last night very much respect. In England he defining the reasons for General had appointed his own Military Hughes' resignation, the latter made Council, made numerous important the following counter-statement:

that Sir Robert Borden asked for my cal Services, Surgeon-General Guy resignation on account of the tone of Carleton Jones, all without consulta letter written on November 1st by ing anybody but himself. the Minister of Militia, showing that the Prime Minister had made misstatements, which the Minister of Militia promptly proved to be incorrect, and had made criticisms which were shown to be unwarranted when Surgeon-General Guy Carleton Jones all the facts were considered."

## Sir Sam Wants Publicity

ence to be published, and may so ad- week a few things about Canadian to-day. vise the Governor-General. In that automony and the War Office misthe case to the public.

lowed an exchange of letters between papers. the two containing complaints and counter-charges. Although it was suspected in the capital that the resignation was coming, it was thought right up to the last moment that the quarrel might again be patched up. Finally, however, Sir Sam took the ed in the report given out this afplunge, wrote the letter of resigna- ternoon. Accompanying my resigntion, and sent it by a trusted friend ation was a report to the Prime Min- mate of Belgium. and official to the Prime Minister's ister asking that all the corresponoffice. Sir Robert accepted the re- dence in connection with the affair signation, and his first official busi- might be published promptly. I ness with the Governor-General in the would like to say that I feel quite Parcels As Usual to Canadian Prisonafternoon was to formally place be- happy. A great load is off my back. fore him the resignation of one of his Canada's citizen soldiers have made a advisers, the one who should have record that is second to none. They Devonshire to Canada's Administra- pride,

Climax of the Quarrel

The quarrel between Sir Sam and the rest of the Government has been rapidly coming to a head ever since the former returned from England two months ago. As has been public property for months past, a section of the Conservative party has been out after Sir Sam's scalp almost since the outbreak of the war. He has been his own master in the Militia Department, and his brusque manner of turning down members of his own fusal to consult his Cabinet colleagues support." on the details of his departmental administration, his occupancy of the centre of the stage when they, too, wanted a place in the spotlight, and his riding rough-shod over all and sundry who tried to interfere with him, brought him many enemies, a!-

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ments; Announcements; The Forum. 8-Gifts Going Overseas; Milistary Matters: Theatrical. Greatest Fight in Air: Allies for Last Round; Connaught

10-The Confessions of Roxane; Menus: News For Young 1-News from the Countryside. 12-The World of Sport.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Sir Sam Hughes a unique prestige as the man in the

### What Turned the Scale.

That the above considerations have terial responsibility, General Hughes Sam's resignation after the revelayesterday accepted the Prime Minis- tions of the Davidson commission. ter's suggestion that the former's re- and more particularly the Meredithshortly after noon the resignation practically condoned Sir Sam's relaarms sale. Just prior to Sir Sam's departure

to England last summer came the Camp Borden episode, and Tory Toronto increased the pressure upon Sir Robert Borden for Sir Sam's decapitation. Then Sir Sam went overseas. Before he returned it is understood that Sir Robert promised his supporters here that Sir Sam would be either curbed or dismissed. The curbing process was brought about by further dividing up the responsibilities of the department among Sir and Mr. R. B. Bennett. Sir Sam, to go along doing things off his own bat. When he thought something ought to be done he did it at once without consulting his Cabinet col-After reading the brief statement leagues, for whom he did not have TA appointments, and practically dis- AND FORCED TO WORK FOR "The correspondence will show missed the Director-General of Medi-

## Those Toronto Speeches.

When he came back to Canada the conflict started again. His appointments overseas were cancelled, and submit to the curb and keep quiet.

### Sir Sam "Quite Happy.". General Hughes last night admit- countrywide deportation.

ted his resignation.

"It is true I have resigned," he governor-general

I have nothing special to regret in sent arrangements for Canadian parregard to its work or management. cels should continue. Parcels to be every assistance I can still to help many before Christmas should be hundred and fourteen years. the cause. I do not know who my mailed at once as they must leave successor may be, but whoever it is Canada by steamer sailing this week. can count on my assistance in every legitimate way to help the great cause. It is my intention to go ahead precisely as I intended, and to get And the Gales and Frost Are Moving out and help recruiting. I part from

Resignation Not Surprising. (Special to the Whig.) London, Nov 14.—Commenting

on the resignation of Major-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, who raised Canada's overseas forces, the Westmin- A Change About Has Been Made in ster Gazette to-day said editorially: "The resignation is not surprising after the recent amazing speech of Gen, Hughes. It is just conceivable rester, Grand Trunk superintendent that our hospital arrangement may at Brantford, is appointed to succeed have broken down as far as some W. R. Davidson, superintendent at individual Canadians are concerned, London, who goes to Detroit to sucbut for the succor of all wounded we ceed J. Caldwell, who is retiring. R. have mobilized all our available H. Fish, trainmaster at Brantford, becivilian surgery. We don't even un- comes superintendent at that point. derstand the suggestion that any were put at the mercy of first year medical students."

tres with the profit off. Ottawa, Nov. 14.—The Morning & (Special to the Whig.) & London, Nov. 14.—Forty-Citizen, in concluding a long review of four thousand German naval of the causes which contributed to + prisoners are held by the Bri- +

"Of his great accomplishment no + mans, it was announced in the + question can be raised. His popu- + House of Commons to-day. lartly in the country at large, des-(Continued on Page 6.)

finally turned the scale for Premier Borden, and have been more than anything else responsible for his resignation, is evident from the fact that the Premier did not call for Sir Duff Commission last spring. Sir Robert by his silence last spring tions with ex-Hon. Colonel J. Wesley Allison, both in connection with the fuse transaction and with the small-

my colleagues with more or less re-

(Special to the Whig.) gret, but in the future, if they purparty who thought they had a right sue proper lines. I will be ready to gales on their way eastward prevailed to exercise political patronage, his re- give them or anyone else my cordial in many parts of the western states

to-day, extending into the interior of Texas and north into Canada. Montana reports twenty degrees below

## CHANGES IN OFFICIALS.

G.T.R. Service.

(Special to the Whig.) Montreal, Nov. 14 .- Charles For-

## NAVAL PRISONERS.

SHRINES FOR FALLEN HEROES.



Photo shows decorated roll of honor at Walworth, England, which the mayor and mayoress visited. The names of all those who have been killed in battle are inscribed on the rolls attached to these walls.

Industrial Plants---They Ar From Antwerp Alone.

THEIR ACCURSED FOES.

No More Pathetic Tales Have Come From Belgium Than Stories of the wide Separation.

(Special to the Whig.) Amsterdam, Nov. 14. Thirty thousand Belgians from

breaking up of homes in this rifles on behalf of Greece.

Three decrees by the Teuton preceded said, "but not for the reasons assign- the deportation edict, accord-

## TO CONTINUE SENDING

ers in Germany.

"In leaving the department I feel in Germany, but in the meantime pre- other commodities. "I can conceive it my duty to give delivered to prisoners of war in Ger-

# BAD WEATHER WEST.

Eastward.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Severe wintry

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### GERMAN NOTE NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY DK

Has Failed to Influence Greek Public Opinion in the Slightest Degree.

Athens, Nov. 14,-The personal note handed to the Greek Government by the German minister is not regarded in any quarter as serious, and has not moved public opinion in the slightest degree. It is generally recognized that the document was drawn up at the suggestion of prominent Germanophiles in order to give the Government yet another excuse for delaying matters.

It is learned on the best authority AND that even several members of the cabinet knew of the contents of the note before it was delivered to the Foreign Minister officially. It is de- Bitter Fighting Was in Progress clared that the note is still being Breaking Up of Homes in Country- considered by the cabinet and cannot be replied to until the cabinet comes to a definite decision regard-

ing the Entente's notification. As to its demands concerning the reinstated in his former office. At Antwerp alone have been torn of the rifles in possession of the from their homes and sent to Greek military authorities, it scarcely There is a possibility that the But on coming back reinvigorated labor in German industrial needed the comments of the Veneze- fortified German lines. The War Prime Minister may decide on second from his hunting trip he proceeded plants, according to issues of list press this morning to point out Office reported new progress thought not to allow the correspond- to tell the people of Toronto last the Echo Belge received here position taken by Count von Mirthe extraordinary absurdity of the Beaucourt-Sur-Ancre. Bitter fightbach. After having forced Greece to event it is probable Sir Sam will seek takes. He also hinted at conscripother means of presenting his side of tion, a word which is taboo with the come from Belgium since its cannon, 60,000 rifles and 100,000,- ment, which told of the new advance Cabinet. Sir Robert read the report first overrunning by the Ger- Germany regards as the abandon- storming of Beaumont and Hamel The writing of the resignation fol- of his speech in the Friday morning man hordes at the war's out- ment of neutrality use of the remainbreak than stories told of the ing Greek artillery and remaining villages had been completely suc-

# FLEET OF 35 STEAMERS

Now Employed in Service of Australian Government.

Ottawa, Nov. 14 .- The Australian Government, according to a report to the Trade and Commerce Department, has now on its service a fleet of thirty-five cargo steamers, some of which have already loaded at Montreal for Australian ports. In addit-Ottawa, Nov. 14. — The Post Of- operated under Government control. been the most important in time of have proved themselves gentlemen, fice department announces that in- The earnings of these ships are said war. It was perhaps not a very aus- yet fearless and self-sacrificing, formation is still awaited from the to be satisfactory. The vessels will picious introduction for the Duke of Canada regards her forces with British office in regard to sending par- be overhauled in Australia and used cels from Canada to prisoners of war in the transportation of wheat and

Against the Heavily Fortified German Lines on the Angre River.

A BUNCH OF MACHINE GUNS WERE TAKEN.

The Storming of the Beaumont and Hamel Villages Was Crowned With Decided Success.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 14.-The British on the Ancre to-day continued their successful smash against the heavily ing was going on in the outskirts of lows: storming of Beaumont and Hamel cessful. Up till 2 a.m. to-day 5,000 , prisoners and eighteen machine guns were taken.

depth at some points of more than vices. 2,000 yards. Each attack was preceded by a curtain fire, which the RUMANIANS FORCED German prisoners say is the most terrible of any barrage hail of metal

## Repulsed Attacks.

that has been faced on any front.

Paris, Nov. 14.—Strong German

# (Special to the Whig.)

Peter Gessex, of the Walpole Is- attacks west of Auberive, in the land Reserve, died at the age of one Champagne region, were repulsed, the

THE MONASTIR FRONT. The arrow points to Iven, which has been taken by the commander of the cruiser Memphis, Franco-Serb forces, following the capture of Poloz. The dot- sunk in the storm off Santo Domingo and-dash line shows the Serbian boundary.



the retirement of Sir Sam Hughes + tish and 31,000 British naval + WHERE BRITISH TROOPS MADE SUBSTANTIAL GAINS. Landers, the well-known labor man, This map shows the Thiepval salient traversed by the and editor of the Labor News, of Hamilton, has enlisted as a private in the Tiger Battalion. Mr. Landers has To-morrow, do thy worst, for I have portant advance, taking Beaumont and other towns. Divion, done great service in recruiting since ecococococococococo also captured, is half way between Thiepval and Beaumont. the outbreak of the war.

### Chaulnes on the road to Peronne. War Tidings.

The German Government is to ca all fit civilians to service.

The British steamer Kapuda, three thousand tons, is reported torpeded, The rebel Sultan, Ali Dinar, was slain and his force routed in Egypt without the loss of a single Britisher.

The Serbians have smashed forward for a distance of two miles Inc south of Monastir, taking many pri-

Enemy air squadrons dropped bombs on the open town of Weavoda in Italy, killing sixty women and children.

It is announced that martial law in Ireland will be suspended and all rebels waiting trial released within a few days. The British are continuing their

advance on a five-mile front north of Ancre. Over four thousand prisoners have already been brought in. Two small German patrol boats were sunk, several were damaged and supplies blown up by an Allied air squadron which bombarded Ostend harbor Sunday.

### REUTER'S SERVICE IN BRITISH HANDS

### The Proposed Transfer Will Remove Any Suspicion of Alien Influence.

London, Nov. 14.-Reuter's has made public the following statement: Reuter's Telegram Co . authorize the stand on Nov. 3rd last. he statement that an offer to pur-Hon, Mark Francis Napier, chairman St. Lawrence river. British South Africa Co.

being undertaking on behalf of Mr. back and leaked out in my shoes. Napier, and his friends and if the the shareholders of the company for "She said I couldn't expect her to be their approval.

It may be stated that one of the principal objects of the acquisition, she had chances to marry rich men, of the undertaking is to insure that that men spoke to her on trains and Reuter's agency shall continue to be in street cars, and she also tortured independent of any alien or undesirable control and its conduct and administration shall be entirely Brit-

It is intended to continue the existing administration of the agency and Roderick Jones, the present head, will remain in that position with enlarged powers.

# CANADIAN CASUALTIES

The List Does Not Include Prisoners—Few Deaths From Sickness.

alties now total over sixty thousand. ly resided with his brother-in-law On Oct. 31st the casualties were 59,- here, states that he had seen a Ger-941. These were tabulated as fol- man private chained to a machine Killed in action ..... 9,457

Died of wounds ..... 3,477 Died of Sickness . . . . . 490 Presumed dead ..... 1.627 Wounded ......43,245 Missing ..... 2,245 

This list does not include prisoners, as for some reason not yet re-The announcement that the Brit- vealed, the Militia authorities are not ish are attracting on both sides of giving out in their official statements cent visit to Germany he had been the Ancre river, in Northern France, the number of Canadian prisoners in informed that convicts from the Gerindicates the possibility that an im- the hands of the Germans. A strik- man prisons were made use of in this portant new offensive has ben begun. ing feature of the casualty list is the way. The fresh advance, including to- small number of deaths from sickday's consolidations, was on a front ness, a remarkable tribute to the of more than five miles and to a British and Canadian Medical Ser-

# BACK BY ENEMY

### At the Rotenturn Pass-The Situation Unchanged in the Dobrudia.

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, Nov. 14 .- For the first War Office announced to-day. In the time since Gen. Sakharoff's Russo-Last year the United States Depart- Somme region artillerying is pro- Rumanians began their smashing ment of Labor settled 275 labor dis- ceeding about Presoir, which is about blows against Mackensen's extreme one mile and a half northeast of left wing, which rested at Cernavoda, on the Danube, in Dobrudja region, the War Office to-day reported the situation "unchanged."

Rumanian forces, defending the district about Rotenturm Pass, have been forced back under persistent enemy attacks, in the Alt river region, the War Office announced today. Teuton attacks in the Jiul Valley resulted in the capture of the village of Bumbessti, the statement

Recommends Court Martial.

Washington, Nov. 14.—A martial of Capt. Edward Beach, harbor several weeks ago, has been 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET recommended by a naval board of inquiry, Secretary Daniels announced

\$5,000 a Week Was Deficit. London, Nov. 14.—The Times, in announcing the raising of its price to three halfpence, says: The great increase in the cost of production, especially in the cost of paper, brought about a loss on the circulation of about £1,000 a week.

Labor Editor in Battalion. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 14.—Samuel Happy

BY TELLING HIM OF HER MALE

He Was Tortured and Abused-

ADMIRERS. The Trenton, N. J., Preacher Says

His Wife Even Kicked Him.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 14 .- A turpentine bath which he said his wife gave him, and the mention of a Philadelphia physician whom his wife called "Dear Worth," featured the testimony yesterday of the Rev. John E. Triplett, a Presbyterian clergyman, of Woodbury, N. J., who is suing his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson Triplett, for divorce. Before Judge Joline, as advisory master in chancery, Dr. Triplett resumed his testimony at the point where he left

His unexpected bath, the clergychase the undertaking of Reuter's man testified, occurred in 1913 in Telegram Co. has been made by the his mother-in-law's boathouse on the

of the company, with whom are as- "I had bought some turpentine sociated Lord Glenconner, chairman and taken it to the boathouse for use of the Union Bank of Scotland; Vis- in painting a rowboat," he said. "My count Peel, a director of the London wife came in, picked up the bottle and Provincial Bank, and Sir Lean- and smelled it. I was stooping over der Starr Jameson, president of the at the time, and she poured the turpentine down my collar. As I stood Certain investigations are now suddenly the turpentine ran down my

"My wife used to upbraid me conresult is satisfactory to them the tinually about the low salary I reoffer will promptly be submitted to ceived," Dr. Triplett continued. true to me unless I hurried up and made some more money. She said

meeby mentioning their names. She referred particularly to a Philadelphia physician. She called him 'Dear Worth,' and said he was a 'nice fellow

"I couldn't begin to tell how many times my wife kicked me, but in 1912, at Woodbury, she inflicted the most damage by kicking me on the right shin. I carry the scar to this

The Tripletts used to summer at NOW EXCEED 60,000 Tremont Park, opposite Gananoque.

> HUN CHAINED TO GUN. Convicts Are Thus Made to Fight for

the Germans. Sarnia, Nov. 14 .- A letter received Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Canadian casu- from Lieut. E. G. Ahern, who formergun, to cover the retirement of a force. The man had steel hoops around his waist and a fetter on his left foot. A steel chain passed from the fetter through the tripod of the machine gun to the man's waist. He was only able to move a few feet in either direction, and had been left to defend himself when his companions

retreated. An American press correspondent told Lieut. Ahern that during a re-

Windsor City Council voted \$10,-000 to the British Sailors' Relief, following an appeal by W. T. Fennell.

### DAILY MEMORANDUM See top of page 3, right hand corner for probabilities.

Montreal.

BORN REITZEL-At Waterloo, Ont., on Nov. 3rd, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reitzel (nee Edna Greenwood), a

MARRIED. NEUSON-VILLARD-At Kingston, Oct 28th, Miss Marguerite Villard, to Sergt. Lloyd Nelson, both of King-

DIED BELANGER-Un Rochester, N.Y., Joseph Belanger, aged 45 years. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9
o'clock from his brother's residence, Geo. Belanger, 104 Lower
Bagot street, to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn mass will be

sung for the happy repose of his day, Nov. 12th, 1916, Thomas Faw-Funeral from his late residence, Wolfe Island, Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 1.30 o'clock.

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