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GERMAN SPY IN TROUBLE.

them public. He is like all similar a day or two later. characters, very andacious and un-The new experience the sense that it was the last act of of another, of a similar type, who once imposed upon the English credulity and so far as to find for himself a seat in the imperial parlia-

relatives of Canadian soldiers. They should stay at home. They are should cut off the maintenance lowances of those who will not exercise common sense under the circumstances.

SIR SAM HUGHES RESIGNS.

The sensation of the day is the forced retirement of Sir Sam Hughes from the federal government. It is an event that has not been unexpected. Intense feeling against the government has prevailed. It has centred largely around the figure of the minister of militia. Events, all tending in one direction, have accentuated certain traits in Sir Sam which have been variously regarded. He has had his friends, many of them. They have recognized him as an enthusiastic military man, as one with a passion for service, and one with a remarkable capacity for endurance. He has had two incontrowas not, as some thought, (and ex-minister's statements will ed upon the head of the militia de- one in Canadian public life. partment for duties, which, to be ef- war made it possible for Sir fective, should be calmly discharged. Hughes either to measure up to They demanded action upon a multi- great responsibilities of the hour, order.

ing circumstance. The result was see the wisdom of cultivating diplothat the work of his department macy and reserve and tact, he may, piled up, particularly during his ab- with his unlimited energy, come back t

sences from the country, that it was imperfectly attended to or not attended to at all, and the public service suffered. The minister of war across the ocean is a model of his kind, and his success lies in his power to create conditions which insure a rapid performance of public asks, and his old office of minister of munitions and his new office of minister of war have represented the efficiency that has not been excelled in the best managed industry in the tempted to talk about them.

with public opinion, because he could not keep in touch with it, but he became more and more irritable and ipjudicious in his dealings with men until it became apparent that he was not only seriously hurting himself but the government which he repre sented. It is impossible and inadvisable to recall all of his rank indicretions. Some of these demand notice. He practically fell foul of the allied commanders when he fault with the manner in which the Ypres salient had been defended. His letter to Lord iKtchener, under the circumstances, can never be forgotten. His defence of Allison after every one else had drop-One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 ped him, and the judgment of the One year, to United States\$2.50 Duff-Meredith Commission had forc-One year, by mail cash \$1.00 ed him from the list of honorary One year, if not naid in advance \$1.50 colonels, was a sorry exhibition. it been simply ovelooked? Likewise his criticism of the British office over the Ross rifle, and his desire to see them retained in the service of the Canadians when they had been unreservedly condemned, was a curiosity of its kind. Lastly and least excusable, was his charge in Toronto last week that the British generals had not managed the cam-Graves, who wrote a book and in it paign, so far as the Canadian troops revealed what a clever spy he is, is are concerned, as it should have now in trouble at Washington, and for been, and the equipment that was leaders. Did Dr. Clark anywhere, at presuming to blackmail the German sent from Canada at a cost of many ambassador, Von Bernstorff. He millions had been unfairly used or loyal? We trow not. Mr. McNaught must have gone pretty far when the rejected. The object of this was not has said something which he cannot German diplomat caused his arrest, at all obvious. Sir Sam must have justify. Why should he not repent It was the last resort, of course, since realized that something would fol-Graves is understood to possess cer- low an attack so direct and damtain state secrets, and for a purpose aging, and it probably had something has probably threatened to make to do with the action of the premier The painful incident-painful in

through which he is passing may es- his superior, and the one from which tablish his reputation at its proper he must have shrunk, and painful beworth. He claims to have been em- cause it ended the relations between ployed by the Germans in England, them that had been most cordialand, having been arrested, was given followed a series of events on Thursa trial in which he claims he fooled day without a parallel. There had the prosecutor and secured his escape been a meeting in Ottawa of the to America. He is making his new divisional officers who commanded home, or asylum, uncomfortable, and certain military districts, with Mr. he will be the sufferer presently. If McCurdy, who had taken over some he can get back to Britain, some day, of the departmental duties by order and by revelations to which he may of the government. These perceived contribute, he may share the honors the difficulties of recruiting, but no conclusion was reached as to the manner in which they should be removed. It was simply hoped that by adopting new tactics the recruiting on a voluntary plan would be more successful. In Toronto, at the same Another warning comes from Ot- time, Sir Sam was quite sure that by tawa with regard to the wives and next spring the necessary number of recruits, 100,000, would be secured under present conditions, and if they simply in the way in England. They were not there would be conscripdetract from the duties of the men tion. He spoke as one who knew in arms. The militia department whereof he affirmed. A little before this he had referred to his proposed tour in Quebec. He hoped by some spectacular means to arouse the pub lic interest in recruiting, and the Montreal Mail, conservative, referred to this project as unthinkable, as "a theatrical move made for strictly selfish reasons by a discredited minister whose power to work mischief had been curbed by the government.

All these, and many more considerations-some of them being defined in the "official" statement appearing in to-day's papers-have who find that they can drink freely this peerless beverage. In this reended in the defeat and discomfor- of grape juice just before ascending spect Mr. Bryan differs quite mateture, officially, of the minister, and at a time when he was, as he alleged, doing the duty of ten men.

It is unquestionable that he has not been judicious in his speeches and acts, that he has not been reflecting the mind of the govern- known to the Canadian people, as it seem that more grape juice would ment, and the ban has been put upon was forever obtruding itself into the him. Not that he could be silenced, limelight, and an abruptness which as that would be impossible, but an therefore forgave him), a character- carry with them any special weight. istic of his greatness. The war call- There is no more tragic fall of anytude of issues, each one surpassing to fail in this respect, and his rethe other in importance, and all tirement, in humiliation, and by comcalling for the exercise of talent and mand of the premier, carries with it judgment and ability of a very high a meaning all its own. Mr. Mc-Curdy, who has been his colleague, Sir Sam gathered about him, as he will probably guide the militia dewas obliged to do, a staff of eager parment with a larger degree of care and, it is assumed, competent men and power, or he will have associated and women, as officials, and acting with him an equal, with the object like a great captain of industry, with of easing the strain upon the militia a gift for organization, it should have department. Perhaps the hardest been his aim to form and equip de- feature of the case, and the one partments and refer to them the re- which will affect Sir Sam the most, cruiting and outfitting which the is the thought of what the leaders thousands of troops involved. He of the government and the army in did some planning, but not enough England will say about him. He has of it, and he made the mistakes been outspoken and critical. He has which a Kitchener and a Lloyd- been unsparing in his denunciations George have not made, namely, of as- of certain things. He rejoiced, on suming to supervise and give the one occasion, in that he was able to stamp of his approval to every pass- call a spade a spade. Yet if he can true, this side the river Jordan; it's good to have some kind of goal; and so,

later to do the country and the emnire some of the service upon which

EDITORIAL NOTES. Has Sir Sam Hughes been sacried to please the wrath of the To-

ronto Telegram and the people for whom it speaks? The minister of militia will hardly

go into retirement with a muzzle He knows things, and he may be at-

The Toronto News does not see Sir Sam not only got out of touch apparently, the impropriety of assailing the nationalist cause while it is represented by three members of

> Some 426 cases of tuberculosis among the soldiers who have not gone overseas! This is remarkable How do the doctors account for such an exhibit? What does it portend

overlapping which is now going on in connection with the recruiting. Well, can it be stopped? Canada has no money to waste on anything, not even on recruiting.

The milk question is getting deserved attention. What about the didn't he? milk by-law which the council is said to have passed a couple of years ago? Is it hung up for good, or has

that 1.7 per cent, of the native born French-Canadians have enlisted for military service, compared with 1.9 per cent. of the native born English speaking Canadians. Here is something new in the way of army calcu-

W. K. McNaught, M.P.P., quotes ciency in English. Dr. Clark as a critic of the liberal any time, say the liberals were dis-

Many in Kingston will regret the death, which occurred in Toronto on Sunday, of Rev. C. O. Johnston. He was located in Kingston over twenty years ago, and was an eloquent and attractive preacher. He certainly possessed a personality which made him very popular.

The United States railway companies have now to account to the Interstate Commerce Commission for Three Ontario Men Leave to Join the use, or non-use, of their freight cars, and, to avoid exposure, there is a rapid movement of coal, and prices are tumbling. The attorney-general the public thanks for giving his at tention to this matter.

The wheat scare is disappearing while ago, that the crop was short, and to keep the people from suffering on that account an embargo should be put on exportations. Now an authority on the subject, writing years in the mining regions to the New York Herald, alleges that of wheat supplies there will be enough, and to spare, until the fall of 1917.

ing its destination

the equilibrium of the drinkee. It is Chautauqua platform without forti-

the pulpit without affecting the rially from a number of platform

length or lucidity of their discourse, stars whose fortifications consist

western New York, where the Con- The grape juice industry has

feord grape rears its shy head every been a priceless boon to the news

fall and runs into the early frost papers and magazines, as it is ad

with open arms. Grape culture is vertised in several colors by the half

one of the most exciting pastimes page. In view of this fact, it would

is subject to frost at both ends of be consumed by the average printer,

the route and is also liable to be and no doubt this would be the case

drowned or dried out before reach- if every printer were not a teeto-

Grape juice is consumed with Grape juice is about the only cold

ess of bottling. William Jennings that account its use should be en-

Rippling Rhymes

DREAMS

I hope some day to write a song that will aston-

ish all the throng on this old planet groping; but meanwhile, since I have to buy the children lids and

shoes and pie, I'll take it out in hoping. I often think

if I had time to put my best into a rhyme, John Mil-

ton would look faded; but writing doggerel that pays

takes up the passing hours and days, and keeps me

worn and jaded. I don't suppose I'll pen the ode that

will astonish men, and bring me Shakespeare's faurels;

and as of old my ink shall flow, expounding lessons

all men know, and bargain counter morals. But when

all day I've lyred and lyred, until I'my frazzled out and

tired, it's pleasant to sit dreaming of that far day

when I shall write an ode so full of force and light.

the critics will be screaming. And thus your dream is

morten 1815 w Dark Marrie

Bryan has declared that he would couraged.

Grape juice is made chiefly in largely of foam and pretzels.

highly recommended by the clergy, fying himself with a pint or two of

This is a Joke.

(Toronto News) Never was the country so free from the evils of patronage as since the war began

One Cure Proposed.

(Hamfiton Spectator) Chicago women threaten a boycott on cold storage eggs. The Eggs should have the date of birth stamped upon them.

It Certainly Would.

Montreal Star) If only the British Minister of War were an American citizen just now, they could "leave it to George" and everything would be all right.

Recruiting Symptoms.

(Guelph Mercury) Recruiting is becoming rather keen here again, and it beats the band the number of young men who are again Money is said to be wasted in the acquiring a limp and a graveyard

Holds To Allison.

(Ottawa Free Press) "When I feel I am right, I am not going to change without good and sufficient reasons," said Sir Sam in Well, he stuck to Allison,

Bowser Loves Office.

(Belleville Ontario) Premier Bowser, of British Columbia, is still holding on to office, although he only controls ten out of the J. K. Foran, K.C., of Ottawa, finds forty-seven seats in the Legislature.

An Easy Proceeding.

(Canadian Courier) Now that Ontario is admitted to have the legal right, it is the privilege of Ontario to make it as easy as possible for the French-Canadian within her gates to cultivate his own language so long as he acquires effi-

25 YEARS AGO

Donald Fraser, banker, will likely be a candidate for mayor, Architect Newlands has been asked to draw plans for a new school. The Locomotive Works to-day re ceived a contract from the C.P.R. for

Frederick Bristow lost the firs finger of his left hand by having it crushed with a steam roller.

GO WITH BRITAIN'S AIRMEN

Flying Corps.

Cornwall, Nov. . 14. Lieut, Johnstone Raymond and Lieut, Alex. Mac-McBain, of Williamstown, and Lieut. Harold Falkner, of Lancaster, of the United States is deserving of left yesterday to join the Royal Flying Corps. A number of friends accompanied them east to see them off and wish them Godspeed. Lieut. D. M. Christie, of Martin-

in the United States. It was said, a town, intended going with them, but was taken ill. He will leave later.

First Visit in 40 Years. Cornwall, Nov. 13 .- Archibald Mc-Donald, who has spent a number of Mexico, is visiting his brother, J. D. J. McDonald, of Harrison. McDonald left for the south when a

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For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an youth and it is his first visit home ounce of waste material must be carafter an absence of over forty years. ried out of the body. If this waste He had some exciting and dangerous material is not eliminated day by day What we know doesn't count un- experiences in Mexico before he got it quickly ferments and generates absorbed or sucked into the blood stream through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from rather have one good swig of grape the stomach, liver, kidneys and bow-Grape juice is a mild, humane bev- juice than run for president while els; thus cleansing, sweetening and erage which can be drank in large, Roger Sullivan and Champ Clark are freshening the entire alimentary camoist quantities without upsetting alive, and he rarely mounts the nal before putting more food into the

> A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have furred tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or constipation, are assured of pronounced improvement in both health and appearance

great eagerness by advocates of tem- drink on sale that can be kept in the perance, for whose benefit all of the cellar without calling forth the unalcohol is extracted before the processory godly fibes of the neighbors, and on Drug Store

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