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SIDELIGHTS FROM SIR SAM'S LETTERS

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the cabinet fairly bristles with leaders. What the cabinet suffers from is not lack of leaders, but an embarrassment of riches in this respect. Premier Borden is only one leader among many—and a rather listless one at that—not even primus inter pares. Sir Sam mentions at least two more—the Honourable Bob, of course, and Sir Thomas White. Sir Thomas seems to be moving rapidly. Sir Sam also mentions Sir George Foster, the Trade wind, as being far too gay for a subordinate. The glimpse Sir Sam's letter gives into the seething vortex of personal rivalries which goes by the name of the Borden cabinet, is like a peep into Vesuvius. They seem to be united on only one thing—to give their friends, the profiteers, every chance to bleed the people to their last dollar.

Another surprise is the emergence of Sir George Perley. Sir George has in his time been Acting Minister for every one of his colleagues in the cabinet. They had no fear of leaving him in charge. He was understood to have no personal ambitions, so his colleagues knew him as a safe sort of chairwarmer who would never set the world on fire. The premier felt so sure of him that he made him High Commissioner in London—pro tem. Mark that "pro tem." Premier Borden may not be as aloof from that High Commissionership as he professes. At all events Sir George Perley is still High Commissioner "pro tem," besides being Overseas Minister of Militia, which is going to take up a lot of his time. The "pro tem" job will probably find a good man to handle it presently. Meanwhile, Sir George is Overseas Minister of Militia, a position which he is said to have filled for a year past, and which is now given its real name.

With pardonable cheerfulness Sir Sam points out that Sir George Perley has been responsible for most of the Canadian military management in England for the last twelve months, which is equivalent to saying that Sir

George is responsible for a pretty bad mess. Still, who would have thought it of Sir George Perley? That quiet oyster of a man Overseas Minister of Militia and against Sir Sam's say-so. It was like being kicked to death by a beetle.

Another surprise is Sir Sam's fatal fondness for Sir Max Aitken. Canada had no idea that this affair of the heart had gone so far. Canada knew of Sir Max as the Canadian Eye Witness at the front who did his Eye-witnessing of battle dangers by proxy of the "Morning Post", thus leaving the Left Eye free to follow Sir Sam on his numerous visits to London and the Right Eye bent on the main chance which Sir Max never loses sight of at any stage of the game. Canada also knew Sir Max as a vicarious writer of books of common praise for Lieutenant-General Sir Sam Hughes, his friend and patron and companion on roller skates.

Canada also knew Sir Max as an expatriated Canadian, somewhat cloudy in his beginnings, who won fame and riches as the midwife of the cement merger and other progeny of the same kind, who became the partner of R. B. Bennett, M. P., in an elevator combine whose object was to give the Northwest farmer another squeeze, and who subsequently took his money over to England, where he bought a Unionist nomination for Parliament and in due time a baronetcy. The career of Sir Max in England is such as to cause the average Canadian to say "If he can get along, then anybody can." Sir Max is not what you would call the highest type of Canadian. He is a promoter—will promote anything, including himself. Some day he will be caught trying to sell the dear public a milk mine in the moon. Meanwhile he has three valets—one for his necktie, another for his shoes and a third for the rest of his clothes. Working together they dress Sir Max in three minutes, their distinguished employer talking the while to half a dozen reporters and telling them what a great man he is. Not to put too fine a point on it, Sir Max is a bit of a bounder, and in England is widely known as such. It is difficult to see what dignity Canada would have conferred on her by making this swanker Overseas Minister of Militia.

However, Sir Sam believed in him as he believed in Allison, under somewhat similar circum-

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