ply to the recommendations of tenry Drayton and Mr. Acworth tionalize a great part of the rail-operation in Canada. Lord thressy disapproves. Sir William disapproves. The Grand disapproves. The Wall Street disapproves. The railway des have all been bleeding Cansuccessfully and so freely hith-at the idea of Canada ceasing sponge is almost bewildering ts of dangers in the idea of naover of dangers in the losa of hard ownership in whole or part. have gorged a thousand millions allars of public money in gifts and see, and they want another thousand millions. They want it quick. Half of them are going bank-unless they get it within a few that their concention is to give try in their conception is to give another prompt and liberal set-and let them play along until they

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Canada is worried about the railway unatton because she has to be. All railway companies except the C.

R. are in a bad way. The Canadian orthern and the Grand Trunk Pacitic have to get vast assistance implicately or "go bust." Canada is mould to either take over these as or give them vast money. Sir any Drayton and Mr. Acworth say: ake them over." Sure. The moads ay continue to lose money; but the unitry may as well pay it direct that y as pay it by handing money to be companies. The public management might not prove wonderful; but would be good enough. In short, the united as far as these roads are con-

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sented at the recent imperial conference.

The Gazette almost tearfully protests

legire an election. It brushes aside Hon.

Geo. P. Graham, Mr. Frank Carvell, M.P.,

and other Liberals, who have spoken on

this subject, as mere "head-hunters," and

Several Liberal members, it is tru-

ople are earnestly opposed.

The Windsor Record, a Liberal paper,

points out that every British country ex-

something in the way of a coalition,

which, among other things, could bring,

about and enforce conscription. The Rec-

ord points out that Conservative and Lib+

eral politicians alike have always had

their "greedy and beady eyes" fastened

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thinks that government and opposition

alike will make any sacrifice to gain

seats in that province. It is quite con-

will carry Quebec in 1917 as he did in

1900, 1904 and 1908. But it tooks for a

campaign of unexampled mud-slinging,

and therefore urges the two parties to

get together and create a war govern-

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Various Opinions on the Royal Commissioners' Report.

Ottaws Journal-Press, May 12: "The cerned is bad, and the country risks amend for the nationalization of the little by trying an experiment with it who can't make it much worse. But the region of queer' the radiava nationalization of land recommended in the regional plan and an another abroad policy will prove extremely costly to the country.

Another Financial Paper is Against Public Ownership.

Montreal Financial Times, May 11.
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4. The extension of the public do-

6. Equal and unrestricted suffrage for

7. A graduated inheritance tax law.

accident, illness, old age and death.

10. The free administration of justice.

11. The abolition of the Canadian san

8. A graduated income tax law.

and there are strong indications of powerful public sentiment favorable to this solution of our railway diffi-The newspapers thruout the country are | to get together. The Farmers' League sing the proposed extension of the of Canada has entered the field. The rllamentary term, more or less from a man behind the movement seems to be culties—they must realize that they will have to face the certainty that party standpoint. The government press S. E. Haight, a farmer living near Swift proaches the Liberals with something like ingratitude for opposing it. It is said that a year ago the Liberals feared an election and worked up a strong sentiment in the country against an electoral contest during the war, and that the Conservatives, who at that items and the extension, and reproaches the Liberals feared an election and worked up a strong sentiment in the country against an electoral contest during the war, and that the Conservatives, ganized in three or four more that time.

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any rate, what is developing out of who at that titme could have easily car-ried an election, consented to prolong by cratic parties of the map at the state low, with the boot on the other leg, and the governor, a large majority in the leg- the railway situation within the past the Liberals rather confident of success, islature, two supreme court judges and few days is that neither the Grand it is argued that they should forego any a multitude of minor chate and county of. Trunk nor the Canadian Northern is it is argued that they should forego any supposed advantage they may have and by one man, who had less than \$100 to believe that the days of free-hand-to believe that the days of free-hand-to-believe the days of free-handin the least willing to become nation-The case for an extension of the parlia- invest in the enterprise. He drove from cd grants from the federal treasury

tentary term is elaborately set forth in a farm to farm getting man after man are over. Li neither of these roads will concolumn and a half editorial by The Mont- to sign a platform of political principles sent to the arrangements suggested by the commissioners, and if neither real Gazette. The Gazette says that every and put up \$10 to help on with the work. British country except Australia has done Within a few weeks the Farmers' League away with elections in war time, and that owned a number of automobiles, had of them can obtain further federal asaway with elections in war time, and that owner a not sistance, the only remaining course the perversity of Australian politics caused many canvassers at the state is to let them stand upon their legal next election swept the state like a rights and take the consequences. they can go it alone, they will not be iterfered with, but it is hard to see how they can escape passing into the hands of receivers and being subject-Now in Saskatchewan the same work that neither Conservatives nor Liberals has been going on. It was stated some time ago that 4000 farmers had entered ed to drastic reorganization.

into a league for political action, and that each one of them had put up \$15 short, the Grand Trunk Railway Comfor can paigh expenses. One of their candidates for the local legislature has candidates for the local legislature has already been endorsed by both the Conservative and Liberal organizations, so already been endorsed by both the Con-servative and Liberal organizations, so Several Liberal members, it is true, men of more or less prominence in the party, have asserted publicly and repeatedly, that a second extension of the pardiamentary term will not be assented to by the opposition. These gentlemen have spoken freely of the probability of a general election this year, and have not hesitated to indulge in appeals of the sort with which the country is familiar, as precursors of an election campaign. The statements and conduct of these gentlemen need not, however, be these gentlemen need not however, be the servative of Liberal party. The Winnithe stake which it had put in, leaving the government to "pay the short." This is always the game of the financial exploiters-"Heads I win, tails you lose." They usually have nothing at all at stake, but when they have, they want it back when the game is not a winning one. In this case it is likely that the expose of the commission will result. not only in the defeat of the plan,

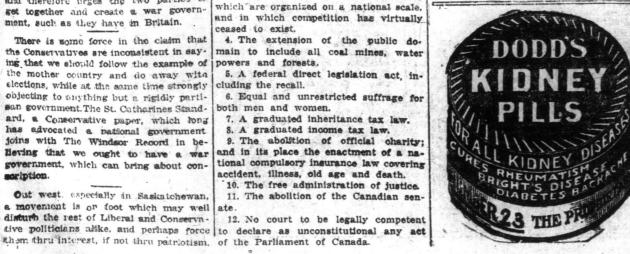
these gentiemen need not, however, be regarded as committing the opposition to the line of actiton which they seem to desire. They are not the Liberal party, and it is unlikely that either the party or its responsible leadesther the league is circulating some literature, and has promulgated a proposition to the line of action which are perfectly the party. The Winnipes of the league, and they have been mentioned more than once in these columns. The league is circulating some literature, and has promulgated a proposition to the line of activities of the league, and they have been mentioned more than once in these columns. A B. C. Paper for P. O.

Victoria Times, May 4; Sooner or later all the railroads in this country, indeed and in every country, are going to be nationalized. but at times more or less independent, spect for either the Liberal or Conservaor later all tive party, and declares them to be in all respects identical. The leading planks This is now the gase in practically tional government. It does not want to in its federal platform are summarized see a wartime election, but it favors in a letter and accompanying pamphlet all the countries of Europe.

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James Fuller of Basterville, Saskatchecan acquire some of the systems on favorable terms. Here are the planks, most of them were advocated by The World long be-Time for a Change. Calgary Herald: It is high time the railway business of Canada was fore the Farmers' League of Canada was on the Province of Quebec. So long as organized, but they are first-class timhanded over to some body that will give intelligent attention to the real 1. Nationalization of banking and creneeds of the people in the matter of transportation and treat railway pro-2. Nationalization of railroads, teles solely with a view to the pub-

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Peterboro Review: Public utilities,



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UNITED STATES FOOD CON-

The contracting grocers, who have agreed to furnish the navy department with food products at a blind price, are by no means satisfied from the government's assurances that they will receive alone will receive a not depend the groups at this time of scarcity. There is no great ounce of salmon or ture reassurance in this quotation from the ounce and a half of herring in letting go their goods at t paymaster-general's letter to a large contractor in New York. The government is willing and desirous of treating all dealers with fairness, and is prepared to pay an equitable price for provisions required for the navy. How-ever, in arriving at such prices, the present abnormal condition of the market, in so far as inflated prices are concerned, will not govern the prices to be paid. The government commandeered 3,000 cases of milk from the Alpine Company, California, for immediate delivery, paying the regular price for the milk.

## Mother of J. L. Havill, Toronto Architect, Dies at Walkerton

Special to The Toronto World.
Walkerton, May 12.—The death took place here at 7 o'clock this evening of Mrs. H. A. Havill, mother of James L. Havill, architect, 169 Concord avenue, Toronto, who arrived here a few hours before his mother's death. The late Mrs. Havill was in her 70th year, and had resided in Walkerton continuously for the past 45 years, with the exception of six years from 1894 to 1900, when, with her husband, she resided in Toronto. She had been president of the Walkerton Humane Society since its inception fifteen years ago, and in this capacity did much good work. Her husband, for nearly forty years in a tinware and plumbing business here, survives her, with one son, mentioned ers and "experts," of the control of above, and two daughters, Miss Mary the property which they have hed so long, and their exercise of which, as the commission very mildly put it, "is not such as to inspire confidence." above, and two daughters, Miss Mary Havill, and Mrs. H. E. Truax of Walk-erton. The remains will be interred in the Walkerton cemetery Monday afternoon. afternoon.

## BRANTFORD MARKET.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, May 13.—So great was here by the municipality and sold at \$3.85 per bag that by ten o'clock Saturday morning the carload was sold out, with over two hundred orders on might as well get into line now, particularly in view of the fact that she the file that could not be filled at present. Another carload has been dered for food purposes. Despite the service the producers on the market Saturday did not offer to meet fixe price, asking from \$4.50 to \$6 a bag for homegrown tubers. Most of them returned home with their loads. Eggs advanced to 37 cents, an increase of six cents. Green stuff is now becoming plentiful. Hogs are firm at \$16.50, with prospects that this will be the maximum for some time, as it is re-ported that the supply is yet large.

MUST SUPPORT WIFE.

Special to The Toronto World. Walkerton, May 12.—Charles Einst, who was arrested by two plainclothes-men Thursday in Toronto, where he been working in a munitions plant under the assumed name of Charles Brown, was brought to Walkerton and tried this afternoon before Magistrates Jas. Tolton and D. McLennan, on the charge of wife desertion. He was allowed his liberty by the court on agreeing to pay \$6 a week hereafter towards his wife's maintenance, together with the costs incurred in his arrest and trial.

## CHATHAM WHEAT RECORD.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, May 13.—Three dollars a bushel for wheat, the highest price ever reached in Chatham, was quoted by local millers today. Bread has been advanced to ten cents a loaf,

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS' MAPLE SYRUP.

Sherbrooke-Maple syrup and sugar harvest in the eastern townships is practically over. In the Brome district the season was not altogether disappointing. Altho the make in most cases was not as large as in some

son has been highly satisfactory, only a few districts report not quite an average yield. Almost all sections state the quality of the syrup and sugar as superior to many previous years. Modern methods and machinery enable the farmers to tap and quickly handle more trees than in former years. The average price to the consumer is only slightly higher in some sections than last season and the quality is superior, so that there is one healthy sweet product that is not at present moment manipulated by speculators.

Warrant the order. In fact, unlike Gerturned it under. Realizing, however, that every farmer's duty to the empire was to make everything count, he was sowing barley and oats in between. He says and some twelve to fifteen acres more than usual under cultivation. Not a few farmers in Grey Township are dilling barley in their fall wheat crops on account of the poor appearance of the latter, and will look for a good crop of mixed feed as a result.

The seeding operations in the district of Bolton are nearly complete, and have been carried out in almost record.

who may survive the war will be at present moment manipulated by speculators.

The policy adopted by the large sugar refiners in the United States of only selling limited amounts of refined sugars to their own customers is having the desired effect. The big scare headings of some papers; the tools of speculators, are not effective now. The panic feyer is subsiding. There is enough sugar for all legitimate needs.

The salted herring is easily first at a centre per lb., or 4 centre each, for good-sized fish. Two herrings contain, all the protein which an adult needs in the day. Some of the fishermen along the shore near Ruthven have already got their nats in the water, while others are busy driving stakes and getting ready for a big season's catch, which is now on.

It is assigned that the loss sustaincatch, which is now on.

It is estimated that the loss sustained by the fishermen between Leamington wharf and Point Pelee in the big blow of last week amounted to \$5000.

### FOOD VALUE OF FISH.

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value. NEW PRUNE ASSOCIATION.

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The most interesting development of last week in dried fruits has been the completion of the organization of the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association, otherwise known as the prune trust. Farmers' trusts are becoming more popular all over the country, but are particularly so in California, where the state laws foster them, and the national laws tolerate them. There can be little doubt, following the experience of the raisin growers and the peach growers, modeled along the same lines, that the prune association will be a benefit to its members, who own five per can. of the acreage devoted to prune and apricot raising in the State of California. Whether this so-called beneficent trust will extend its operation to include the consumer remains to be seen, altho there is some indication at the present time that the consumer will be better off undifferent that the work of the wo

gave it a good trial. We could see that it was gradually healing. At first it appeared to burn the skin, then this skin would peel up; finally he got rid off it entirely. During the winters of the next two years we noticed a symptom of the disease under the skin. Each time we used more Dr. Chase's Ointment, curing it both times. For the last two years he has not had any return symptoms at all, so we think that he is now entirely cured."

for settling within the empire ex-soldiers who may wish after the war to work on the land, was held at Spencer House. London. Lord Tennyson, the chairman, presided, and most of the members, among whom are several representatives from the dominions, were present.

## Around the Farm

THE EFFECTS UPON SOLDIERS WHO USE DRUGS.

years past, the quality was excellent and the price was about two cents city of all kinds of drugs and cheminate advance of former years. per pound in advance of former years, thus bringing the revenue derived up to almost any ordinary year. In some instances farmers report three pounds of syrup to the bucket, others report about two-thirds as much as in some other good years. The cause, no doubt, was the great depth of snow, which prevented the carrying on of the work at the first part of the season, consequently losing the first week's run.

In the Stanstead district the season lasted longer than usual and the flow of syrup was steady and of good quality. The average may be given as a little more than two pounds to the three, which, with the increase, more than compensates for the shortage.

The yield of the maple tree thruous the whole of eastern Canada this season has been highly satisfactory, only a few districts report not quite an average yield. Almost all sections per pound in advance of former years, cals in Germany, the government has ness, with real loyalty to the empire

hogs have advanced to beyond the \$16 mark, quotations being \$16 to \$16.50 on the Stratford market.
\$16 per cwt. was paid for live hogs on Monday last by the local buyers

at Jarvis. At Attercliffe market last Monday live hogs brought \$16.

Live hogs were down to \$15.75 last
Tuesday at Watford.

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The fund attained a total of six millio pounds sterling on Jenuary 17 last, that the further £500,000 has been obtained in slightly less than three month Approximately the weekly expenditure the Red Cross Society, during received from The Times fund an amount which is, however, tending steadily to increase.

Once again the fund passes a mileston with the aid of a generous gift from the British Farmers' Red Cross Fund. It was a contribution of £35,000 from this fund that enabled us to register the quarter million last month. Today another £25,000, a second gift of a like amount for the French Red Cross Society's farm accommodate about 500 soldiers suffering from tuberculosis, is largely responsible for the attainment of the new great tota Nor are we yet in sight of the end of the generosity of the farmers thru their Re Cross Fund. Other schemes which the have undertaken to provide for are: FOOD VALUE OF FISH.

A Vandorf farmer has sold to J. Crockart, during the past six weeks, price at the request of the food controller, recommended that in these days everyone should buy fresh fish so far as means allow. In a few weeks, he states, it may be expected that the catches will improve and the present high cost become lower.

Fish, like meat, is nearly all protein and water, with a variable amount of fat. The most nourishing fish are those which contain the most fater anamely, the salmon and turbot, next come the herring and mackerel, while is, however, tending the past six weeks, weeks, weeks, and in the past six weeks. Conce again the fund passes a mileston with the aid of a generous glif from the British Farmers' Red Cross Fund. It was a contribution of £35,000 from this function in the most same prising 174 bogs, 23 cattle, 13 calves, and two spring lambs, for which he present high cost become lower.

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George Leask has sold a herd of twenty head of beef qattle to George Davis, of Waterford. They average from 12 to 13 cwt., selling for \$11.60 for the running expenses of three the provision of malice that the catches with the aid of a generous glif from the British Farmer's Red Cross Society's farm to require the provision of the end of a second gift of a like amount for the French Red Cross Society's farm to the French Red Cross Society's farm to the French R

per cwt. They were forwarded to the Toronto market.

Jaspef Staart, Kamberley, the ellergetic buyer, sold a carload of fat cattle last week that were the best on the Toronto market. There were 21 head in the bunch, and all over 1,400 pounds each.

E. Brown, of Brown Broners, Thornbury, live stock dealers, is in Shelburne this week buying and shipping cattle and hogs.

D. K. Livingston, Monorbeff, went to North Bay with a carload of cattle for Ex-Reeve Milne, formerly of Ethel, J. M. Guthrie, Montague Centre, who some time ago purchased west of Ottawa five pure bred registered shorthorn cattle, has added to his stock pure bred registered shorthorn cattle, has added to his stock pure bred registered shorthorn cattle, has added to his stock pure bred registered volume one hundred and twenty pure bred sheep, purchased from James Unnerhill, and one pure bred bull each from G. M. Forsyth and J. G. Borland of Ontario County, John Brown, Elmwood, shipped last Tuesday from Claremont one fundred and twenty pure bred sheep, purchased from James Unnerhill, and one pure bred bull each from G. M. Forsyth and J. G. Borland of Ontario County, John Brown, Elmwood, shipped last Tuesday from Claremont or the forward points of a parcel from a Canadian farmer to succour the Canadian form on control of the provision of medica stores and comforts at advance depots in France.

Up to March 30, no less then £549,70 had been subscribed by the farmers have been generous with their financia; 210 the financia; 210 the financia; 210 the financia; 210 the farmer to labor on the solders uniform; they know their hands upon the gun and bomb their hands upon the gun and comforts at advance de

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A little information from one source an another goes to show that the farming sommunity of Canada have been generous; it may be assumed that they will continue to be willingly free givers.

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One way of the farmers thruout the Dominion manifesting their financial power to directly aid in the time of stress would be thru the secretaries and treasurers of the United Farmers of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, notifying each club of their opportunity to subscribe a fund. In the Province of Quebec the farmers would have to be reached some other way. No doubt they would be willing givers.

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