selected committee" was never selected. There was nobody to select it. The article informed the farmers that they

"Should realize that they must offer wages and home conditions that will be attractive" (p. 98).

That is not the method by which the government proposes to send men to Flanders.

**FEEDING THE FIGHTERS.**—On another page of the pamphlet, under the very appropriate heading "Feeding the Fighters." is the following:

"Our soldiers fighting at the front MUST BE FED. An army fights on its stomach. Their families waiting and watching at home MUST BE FED. The reserves in camp MUST BE FED. The sailors on the high seas MUST BE FED. The industrial workers of Great Britain MUST BE FED. Who will provide the food, who will produce it? The appeal comes to Canada. Shall we do our share? Our best will not be too much" (p. 129).

"Must be fed." "Must be fed." And the government ventures so far as to suggest the selection, by some unselected person, of "a well selected committee." It does unfortunately, more than that, for it makes useless the work of any committee, no matter how well selected, by sending the only available labor supply to Flanders.

"WHO WILL PROVIDE THE FOOD, WHO WILL PRODUCE IT?"

asks Mr. Burrell, and Sir Robert replies, in effect:

"I DON'T KNOW. I INTEND TO SEND THE AVAILABLE. WORKERS TO FLANDERS."

WAR BOOK OF 1916.—In 1916, Mr. Burrell issued another "Agricultural War Book," with further insistence upon the imperative necessity of greater production. Statements similar to those above quoted were made by the Minister of Agriculture of Quebec, by the Minister of Agriculture of British Columbia, and by others. Mr. Burrell himself said:

"The shortage of European-grown food in 1916 is therefore likely to be a serious factor in the world's grain markets. It is not unlikely that continental Europe will EXPERIENCE FAMINE CONDITIONS BEFORE NEXT SUMMER IS OVER" (p. \$\$).

NO WAR BOOK, 1917.—To go on repeating from year to year declarations as to "imperative duty," "pressing obligation,"