Our Ally, the United States. Meanwhile, the world has moved far and fast. Canada, side by side with the Motherland and the Allies, straining her every resource in men and material to take her part in the war for freedom against Prussian auand material to take her part in the vealed for what they were, false, unamaterial to take her part in the vealed for what they were, false, unamaterial to take her part in the vealed for what they were, false, unamaterial to take her part in the vealed for what they were, false, unamaterial to take her part in the very large of the v It is rumored that many Americans among them Col. Roosevelt's son, are in training there. For the truth of this I cannot vouch, but I do know

that now all foolish prejudice against

that of the Priests of Baal was tame, the "Yankees" has vanished. They tions as follows: The United Farmers shareholders and last year earned as he denounced this "nefarious are our friends in a friendship sealed of Ontario, president, R. H. Halbert, profits from all sources of about \$775, pact." and counselled "no truck nor in mingled blood on the seas and the Melanchon; secretary, J. J. Morrison, 600. Predient, T. A. Crerar, Winnitrade with the Yankees."

The thing succeeded. Reciprocity cocoromic reasons for reciprocity have Association, R. C. Henders, Winnipes. The Saskatchewan Cooperative Ele-The thing succaseded. Reciprosity economic reasons for reciprocity have association, R. C. Henders, Winnipeg, was defeated. Mr. Borden came into doubled, Canada has incorred in the power. Within a year he had forgot before the "no truck with the Yan," which must be met by the export of kees," and after having hit the U.S. natural products. It is essential that slap in the face, was making con- all barriers to their export be removed. Collatory speeches in New York, like Mr. White has recognized this by ending the sensible man, and giving work to acting free wheat—part of the rect.

American architects. The American procity pact. The interests, too, should era of British Columbia, president, C. offer, embodied in a bill, still stood, stand now, naked in all their utiliness, G. Palmer, Duncar, secretary, procity lated to the United States.

Our Ally, the United States. most concerned with war profits. If reciprocity was right in 1911, and it was, it is doubly right now, and those influences which defeated it stant re-vealed for what they were, false, un-

Our Farmers' Organization (Continued from page 12.)

Association, R. C. Henders, Winnipeg president and acting secretary; the

acter

The Business Organizations There are four provincial farmers' organizations conducted for business of husines

The Grain Growers' Grain Company of Winnipeg. This is the oldest and largest company of all, and is almost There are five provincial organiza- national in its scope. It has 18,000

The Saskatchewan Cooperative Ele-The Saskatchewan Cooperative Elevator Company, Regima. This company owns over 260 elevators, has 18,077 shareholders and last year earned profits of \$767,000. President, J. A. Maharg; manager, Fred W. Riddell,

The Alberta Farmers' Cooperative The Alberta Farmers Cooperative Elevator Company, Limited. Although only a little over three years old, this company has 11,500 shareholders, controls about 100 elevators, does an immense business in live stock and last year earned profits of \$282,000. President and manager, C. Rice-Jones, Cal-

As previously stated all the foregoing organizations are united through the Canadian Council of Agriculture, the headquarters of which is in Winnipeg, where a permanent office and office staff are maintained. The president this year is H. W. Wood, of the Alberta Association, and the secre-tary, Roderick McKenzie, of Winni-

The question that is now being asked is how long will it be before the farmers of Quebec and of the Maritime Provinces will become organized and united with their brother farmers in the other provinces of Canada. Even as it is the farmers of Canada were never'so strongly and thoroughly or-ganized as they are to-day, or so able to make their influence felt in both provincial and national affairs.

The Publicity of Campaign Funds W. C. Good, Paris, Ont.

VERYONE is, apparently, in favor of making public all contributions to party campaign funds, and all to party campaign runes, and an expenditures of the same; but nobody, apparently, is sufficiently in earnest over the matter to insist that something shall be done. One may, I think, presume that the "party politican" is "not interested"; and, to judge from the general indifference of the elector-ate one might also be disposed to conclude that they are "not interested."
Whether or not this be so I cannot say, but I am convinced that if the electorate knew the facts they would rise in their wrath and power and insist upon a remedy.

Now, I have before me "An Act, to revise, amend, and codify the laws re-lating to the publicity of contributions and expenditures made for the purpose of influencing the nomination and election of candidates for the offices of Senator and Representative in the Congress of the United States, extending the same to candidates for nomination and election to the offices of President and Vice-president of the United States, limiting the amount which may be expended, providing for the publicity of campaign expenses and for other purposes." This Act, re-ported to the U. S. Senate on January 4th last (1917) embodies the result of several years' experience with legisla-tion of this character in the country to the South, where conditions have been much the same as here, and where the terrible evil of corporation control of legislation and government has become increasingly evident in re-cent years. Here is something that we can use immediately as a basis for constructive suggestions. It is impos sible, within the limits of this article, to even summarize its provisions. They are available, however, for our use, and I submit that the U. F. O. may very well be the means whereby an imperative demand for redress is created, and whereby constructive suggestions may be made to the proper authorities for the enactment of suit able legislation

Discussion as to the propriety of taking action is now needless. The time for doing something is overdue.

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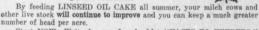
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