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W IRWIN, Editor and Propriet

DURHAM, MAY 11, 1916.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER The Free Press, the leading Liberal paper in Ottawa comes out flat against the necessity for the shell and fuse investigation brought about by Carvell, Kyte and other Liberals, as well as The Globe editorials. Without further comments, and to have our readers form their own judgments, we quote the following editorial, which appeared in the issue of May 4 under the heading, "Now Getting It Straight." Here is what

it says:

The presentation of the statement showing that up to the time the Bertram Shell Committee ceised to exist it had secured from the war office and placed among Canadian manufacturers contracts to a value of over three hundred million dollars, should assist in restoring public opinion to the point where it can obtain a correct view of this whole shell business. It was Sir Sam Hufhes' idea, first that shells would be needed in enormous quantities, and, second that Canadian manufacturers could supply some of these shells. Sir Sam Hughes did. four weeks after the declaration of war, what unfortunately they did not do in England until six months later, namely, proceed to organize the private factories on a war basis. For the carrying out of idea. Sir Sam enlisted the voluntary services of Colonel Alex. Bertram and three other manuthusiastic-of 1914 when he accepted a task that meant the

worth of munition orders have one prother and six sisters. also araship, mrs. K Bentham; organmeant that Canadian factories survive ner. The funeral, Which ist, wirs. J Duncan; delegate to which otherwise would be now was largely attended, took place Toronto branch meeting, wirs. shut down have been for months to riesnerton cemetery on Friday Wright. The officers of the Misworking full time and overtime, atternoon. An impressive service sion Band are: Mirs. Armstrong, have meant that unemployment was held in the Methodist church, superintendent; Wes Armstrong sans who otherwise would walk which was appropriately draped pres.; Shirley Murray, vice-pres the streets have been earning 'I'me pastor, nev. Mr Duageon Frank Thurston, treas.; Elua warslarger wages than before the war. preacned the sermon, an appropri- tedt, sec.; Mabelle Henderson, cor have meant than unemployment are ascourse from 1 Cor. 2:9. the sec.; Miss Agnes Henderson, or and charity bureaus which other- last passage read by the deceased gamst. wise would be overwhelmed have at ner devotions the day before Diea .- At Toronto, on Wednes-

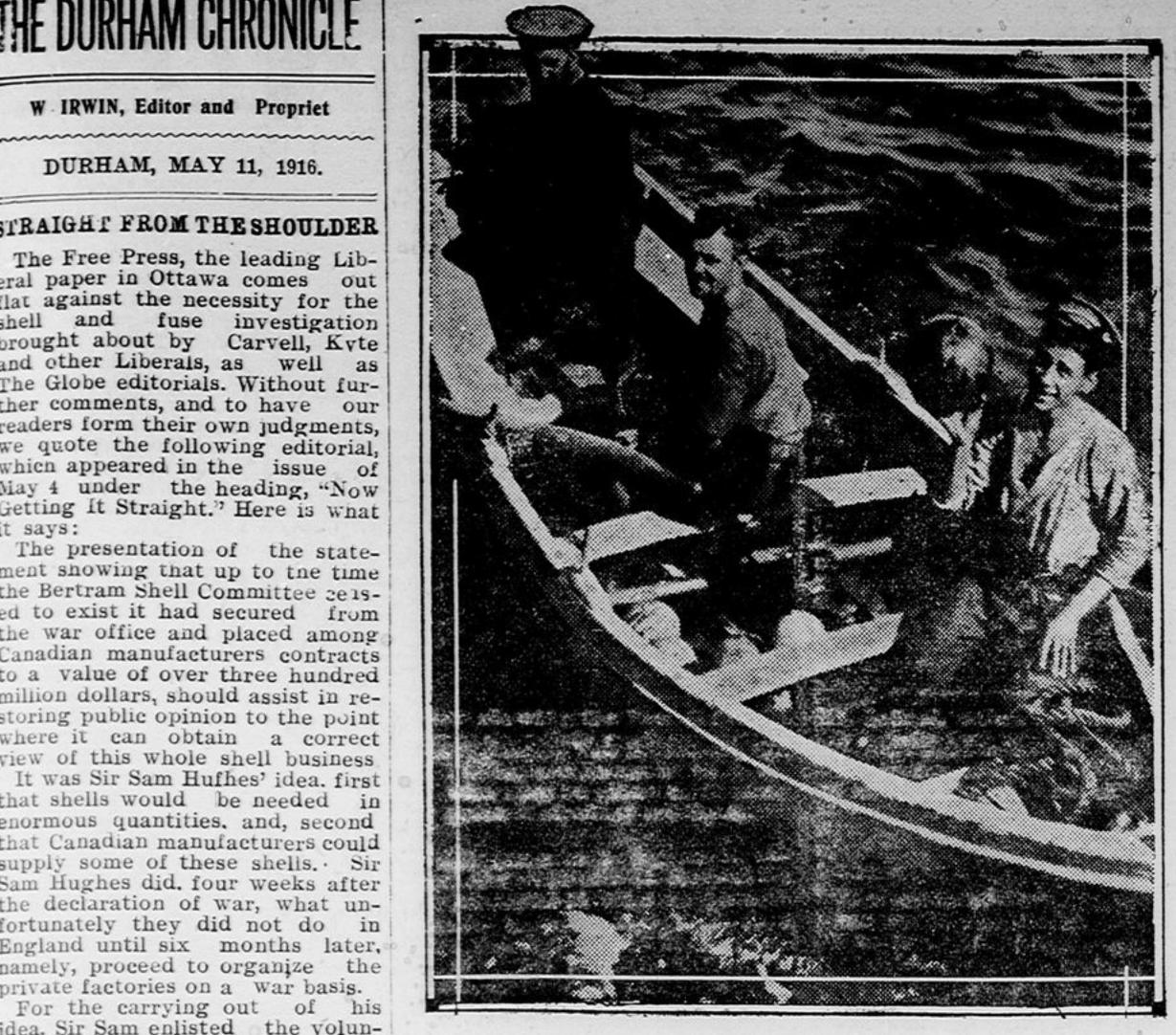
distress. hands in holy horror at the ute to the memory of the depart- was a prother of Mir. Johnson thought that some outside brok- eu. Rev Bir. McVicar, Rev. Dir. Cullen, near this village. The reers made fat commissions out of MicDonald and Rev. Mr Madden mains were taken to London 101 the desperate needs of the Bert- were also present and assisted in interment. Three daughters surram shell committee in trying to the service. Mrs Blackburn and vice, together with two sons, Dr. to be passing resolutions of grat- numerous and very beautiful: luneral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth

slaughter of the life is sham; Mr. and Mrs W. Morton Mrs. Osborne, Sr, and other relative trenches is more damning to sham; Wareham and Mr. tives a short with and other relation and tamily wareham and Mr. Canada's war administration and family, Wareham, and Mr. tives, a short visit last week. Canada's war admired in John Burk, an old friend Shel- Mrs. J H. Jamieson spent last than all possible criticisms in John Burk, an old friend Shel- Week with friends week. cism will never cease to bite.

war was not as awake to the Station Mrs. Hogg was a member spending the winter with her son need as Sir Sam Hughes that there of Chalmer's church here, and had at Hopking Wich was at the outset a shortage of many friends in the community the wind shells at the front.

FLESHERTON.

Elizabeth, beloved wife of Dr. E in the Women's Institute on that village. Miss Burns has a C. Murray, passed peacefully away Thursday last the following were Ford car, by which she travels. on Wednesday evening, May 3, at elected for the ensuing year: Miss Muriel McTavish and Miss the early age of 39 years. Ten President, Mrs. P. Richardson; 1st Ella Karstedt visited over the years ago Mrs. Murray underwent vice-president, Mrs. D McTavish: week end at Owen Sound. an operation which, though it pro- 2nd vice-president, Mrs. F Math- Mrs. Herb Smith and daughter, longed her life, failed to restore ewson; sec.-treas, Mrs. A. Hak- Bertha, of Markdale, were week her to health, and she bore her kin; district director. Mrs. A end visitors with relatives here. affliction with great fortitude and Stewart. At the same meeting the Mrs. W Trimble has returned Christian resignation. She was an Red Cross Society elected offi- from visiting her daughter at unselfish and beautiful character, cers for the year as follows: Pres., Owen Sound. very highly esteemed in this vil- Mrs. A Stewart; vice-president. Messrs. Pinder and England of



"Strafing" the Turks in the Sea of Marmora. A prize boat facturers. The contrast between captured by a submarine in the Sea of Marmora is utilized to pick the Bertram-vigorous, keen, en- up some watermelons found floating in the sea.

eventual creation of an organiza- before her marriage fitting ner Mrs. G Mitchell, Mrs. H. S. White, with a power and inspiration that tion to handle orders for over specially for this work. The ne- parsonage committee, Mrs. T A. shall long linger in the memory of \$300,000,000, and the Bertram of ceased, who was the eldest daugn- Blakely, Mrs. J Hales. to-day-aged, worn and tired-al- ter of Mr. and Mrs Wm. J. Hen- The W. M. S. of the Methodist Rev. Mr Moyer and the Manager though just back from a period derson of this place, was born church neld their annual meeting of rest, provides startling evidence near Wareham. where she was last week, and elected the follow- sacrament of the Lord's Supper of the weight of responsibility and married by Rev. T R. White, then ing officers: Hon. pres, Mrs. Dud- was administered at the close of labor that the members of the the tamily pastor. She is survived geon; pres., Mrs W. H. Thurston: committee have borne without by her nusband and one daugnter, 1st vice-pres., Mrs J. Clinton; 2nd hope of remuneration and with an buss shirley, who have the deep vice-pres., birs bulmer; rec. secy .. eye single to the patriotic duty of sympathy or a wide circle of birs. or Mitchell, cor. sec., birs. w friends in their bereavement. The A. Armstrong: treas, Mirs. M. Wil-Three hundred million dollars deceased's parents, together with son, Jr.; supt of Christian stewhad to practically go out of busi- sne died. Rev. T. R. White of Al- day, May 3, Mrs. Mary Cullen, widness because of the absence of ton, and Rev. Dr Caldwell of Shel- ow of the late Rev. Thos Cullen, a burne, who came for the funeral, well known Methodist minister Instead of throwing up their paid a fitting and touching trib- who spent his boynood here and secure contracts for Canada and biss Trimole sang "Saved by Ernest Cullen and Dr. Thos Culmunitions for the front, instead of Grace," with much feeling. The len, both surgeons, the former in damning patriotic public servants pan bearers were: W. Moore, T J. Detroit, the latter in Baltimore. who have sacrificed years of their Fisher, W. H Thurston, F. H. W. Mr. and Mrs W. J. Stewart, Mr. lives, the Canadian people and Hickling, H. S White and G. and Mrs. Albert Stewart, and Mr the Canadian manufacturers ought Mittenen. The Horal offerings were F. H W Hickling attended the itude to Sir Sam Hughes for his From father, mother, and sisters, a Hickling at Maxwell on Tuesday forethought and to the Bertram wreath; Dr. and birs Thos. Hen- of last week. She died at the nome shell committee for their wonder- derson, Toronto, a wreath; Mr. of her son at Collingwood on Apand Mirs. Percy Russell and Miss ril 29. The deceased, who was the Knowing the facts. The Free Tena Henderson, Weypurn, spray; widow of the late Jonathan Hick-Press is moved to such exaspera- Dr. and Mrs Fred Murray, Dr. and ling, was an old resident of Artetion by editorials like the follow- Mrs. E W. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. S mesia. She was about 82 years of tion by editorials like the follow- Mrs. E. W. Fadi, Mr. and Mrs Jas. Orr, age. Mr Hickling died nearly 15 ing from yesterday's Toronto and Mrs. Hannah: Toronto. spray years ago. Globe, that we are inclined to and Mrs. Hannah, Toronto, spray years ago. shock our readers with the em- each; Mr. and Mrs H. S. White The Methodist Sunday school phatic language of a Watterson: and Dr. and Mrs J. P. Ottewell, presented Pte. Clarence Dudgeon Had the Prime Minister and his Flesherton, spray each; Methodist With a wrist watch before leav-Had the Prime Highest warn- Ladies' Aid, Sunday school and ing last week to join the 147th ings and honest criticisms in choir, spray each; teachers and Battalion at Owen Sound. the early months of the war pupils of Flesherton High school, Mr. Malcolm McDonald left on

investigation of their conduct derson, Dr. and Mrs Fred Murray, up north. and, what is still more important and Mrs. Jas Johnson Mrs. John from Toronto and Mrs. Jas Johnson Mrs. John from Toronto and, what is still like battlefront and Mrs. Jas Johnson. Mrs. John from Toronto on two weeks' furthe troops at the battlefront and Mrs. A Harrison lough before we leave the lough before would not have been left all Johnson, and Mrs. A Harrison, lough, before going to Niagara. would not have been without Dundaik: Mr. and Mrs Jos. Hen- Mr. Fred Hickling, Miss E Hickthese critical months and derson, Rob Roy; Mr. John Paul, ling, and Miss M. Milligan of Colthe munitions Canada Mr. and Mrs Jas. Long and Mr. lingwood, and Mrs. (Rev.) Condell have furnished. The needless Mr. and Mrs E Buckingham Fever and daughter of Colhave furnished. The and Mrs. E Buckingham. Fever- and daughter, of Sebringville, paid slaughter of the men in the sham: Mrs. and Mrs. W. Morton, Mrs. Osborne, S. Sebringville, paid

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for a number of years.

the Methodist church, of which The Methodist Ladies' Aid Soci- Mr. Pinder moved his family to she was a faithful member, she ety held their annual meeting last town last week. will be missed, for she took a deep week, when the following officers Miss Lila Alexander of Feverinterest in the organizations, the were elected: President, Mrs. W J. sham visited Miss Reta Buskin W. M S., the Ladies' Aid. and the Boyd: 1st vice-pres. Mrs J. Clin- over the week end. Sunday school. In the latter she ton, 2nd vice-pres., Mrs R. Rich- Master Kendall Boyd has been was an efficient teacher, her expe- ardson; sec., Mrs E. Wickens: a very sick boy for a week with rience in the teaching profession treas. Mrs W. Moore; auditors, a gathering in the head.

the early months of the spray. Immediate relatives present Monday to spend the summer fire they would not now be entan- spray. Immediate relatives present Monday to spend the summer fire they would not how a judicial from a distance were: Dr. T nen- ranging on the Timagami reserve

Parliament could be. In the judg- Died.—At Toronto, on Sunday, week with friends at Owen Sound. ment of history the fault-finding April 30, Mrs. Sarah H Hogg, wiwords in Parliament will not be dow of the late Wm. Hogg, who attended the soldiers' celebration words in Parliament with of the for a number of years conducted at Owen Sound last week. About recorded, but the cries of the for a general store at Elesherton Star 100 tickets were at I week.

It was just because the born in Scotland and was the grafonolas on Saturday evening. It was just because the daughter of a Presbyterian min- Mr. Thurston has some of the Bertram Shell Committee were so ister. Rev. Thos Wightmore, who finest records that Bertram Shell Committee were so ister, Rev. Thos Wightmore, who finest records that can be procuranimated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a root to be procurated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed. animated with the urgency of the came to Canada in 1845 and was ed, and it is a real treat to be need for shells that they did appointed first master of the Tor- able to listen in need for shells that they are appointed first master of the Tor- able to listen in one's home to things that are now being con- onto academy, also teaching math- some of the first treat to be the onto academy, also teaching math- some of the finest vioces and most demned; and it was because the ematics to Knox College students. renowned of the world's singers.

war office at the opening of the During her residence at Elesherton Wrs Holman h. During her residence at Flesherton. Mrs. Holman has returned from

many friends in the community. Mrs. McClocklin of Glenelg is Of her family of 11 children, mine visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mark

Hogg, of Manor, Sask., conducted Miss Catherine Burns of Osprey a successful business at Eugenia' gave us a pleasant call on Monday on her way to Holland Centre After a lengthy illness, Francis At the annual election of officers to take charge of a school near

lage, where she has resided since Mrs. S Shunk: sec., Mrs. H. S Markdale have purchased the bak-her marriage over 15 years ago. In White: treas., Mrs O. W. Phillips. ery here and commenced business

Born.-At Flesherton on Saturday, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs Bert Best, a son.

Mr. and Mrs Laird of Markdale were in town on Sunday and, being an admirer of babies, we were pleased to see their infant daugnter, Jane, on her first outing.

TRAVERSTON.

The fellows on gravelly farms are about half through seeding; those, on heavy soils have barely made a start. No. 5 Public school duly ob-

served Arbor day on Friday, and planted about 30 trees. Grandma McClocklin is visiting

with ner daughter, Mrs. Mark Wilson, at Flesherton. Misses Mary Peart, Jennie Gray

and Mina Edwards and her brother, Joe, took in the military dem-Ponstration at Owen Sound last signaller Elmo Edwards of Otta-

wa was home over the week end for his farewell visit before going overseas. It touched a tender chord to see him visit the favorite haunts of boyhood days, and bidding good-bye to schoolmates and the home group. Ivan was down from Owen Sound as well. Zion Sunday school reopened on Sunday with a full staff. The teachers are: Misses Mary Peart, Ena McNally, Jennie Cook, Mary McArthur and your scribe. Miss Myrtle McClocklin is secretarytreasurer, Mrs. W J. Greenwood, superintendent of Home department, Mrs. J J. Peart has charge of the Cradle Roll and Mina Edwards the missionary department.

Pte. Harold Watson of the 147th Battalion was made the recipient of a very eulogistic address and \$1.23%; No. 3 northern, \$1.19%. a snug present on Thursday ev- Manitoba oats-Track, bay por ening of last week. The crowd had a most enjoyable evening.

The service in Zion on Sunday 51%c. afternoon was a specially memorable one. Manager Mistele of the Royal Bank sang "He Lifted Me." the hearers present. The duet by was, also, highly appreciated. The

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do. medium 7.90	8.25
do. common 7.00	
Butchers' cows, choice. 7.25	
do. good 6.75	
do. medium 6.00	
do. common 5.50	6.60
Butcher bulls, choice 7.25	7.75
do. good 6.50	7.25
	6.00
	8.25
do. bulls 5.50	6.00
Stockers, 800 to 900 lbs. 7.25	7.85
	7.25
do. med., 650 to 700 6.00	6.50
do. common, light 5.50	6.00
Cutters 4.75	5.50
Canners 4.00	4 75
Milkers, choice, each75.00	105.00
do. medium to good60.00	75.00
Springers	105.00
Calves, veal, good 8.00	10.00
do. medium 6.00	
do. common 4.50	
do. grass 4.75	6.25
Bob calves, each 2.00	7.00
Lambs, cwt	13.50
Spring lambs, each 6.00	12.00
Sheep, ewes, light 9.00	10.50
do. heavy and bucks 8.00	9.00
do. culls 4.00	5.50
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do. fed and watered.11.25	0.00
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Toronto Grain Markets Manitoba wheat-Track, bay ports

No. 1 northern, \$1.26; No. 2 northern No. 2 C.W., 531/2c; No. 3 C.W., 52c; No. 1 extra feed, 52c; No. 1 feed,

American corn-No. 3 yellow, 821/20 Canadian corn—Feed, 74c to 75c. Ontario wheat-Ne. 2 winter, per car lot, according to freight outside No. 1 commercial, \$1.03 to \$1.05; No. 2 commercial, \$1.01 to \$1.03; No. commercial, 98c to \$1; feed wheat 86c to 88c.

Ontario oats-No. 3 white, 451/2c to 461/2c; commercial oats, 441/2c to 451/2c Peas-No. 2, per carlot, \$1.60; according to sample, \$1.20 to \$1.50. Barley-Malting, outside, 64c to 65c; No. 2 feed, 60c to 63c.

Buckwheat-69c to 70c. Rye-No. 1 commercial, 91c to 92c rejected, 87c to 89c. Manitoba flour-First patents,

jute bags, \$6.50; seconds, \$6; strong bakers', \$5.80, in jute bags. Ontario flour-Winter, track, Toronto, prompt shipment, according to sample, \$4.30 to \$4.40, in jute bags; bulk, seaboard, \$4.35 to \$4.45.

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Ordinary dairy prints.. .24 Cheese-New, large, 19½c to 19¾c; twins, 19% c to 20c; old, June and September, large, 20c; twins, 201/4c;

triplets, 201/2c. Honey-Buckwheat, barrels, 7c to 71/2c; tins, 71/2c to 8c; clover 50-lb. tins, 13½c; 10-lb. tins, 14c; 5-lb. tins, 14c: comb honey No. 1, per dozen, ****************************** \$2.50 to \$3; No. 2, per dozen, \$2 to

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Cattle-Receipts, 4,000; medium and Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Mops, & heavy steers slow, others active; shipping, \$8.25 to \$9.60; butchers' \$7.50 to \$9.00; heifers, \$7.25 to \$8.60; cows, \$4.00 to \$7.75; bulls, \$5.00 to \$7.75; stockers and feeders, 7.00 to \$8.00; stock heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.00; fresh cows and springers active, \$50

> Veals-Receipts, 2,000; active; \$4.50 to \$10.50. Hogs-Receipts, 15,500; active; heavy, \$10.15 to \$10.25; mixed, \$10.15 to \$10.20; yorkers, \$9.25 to \$10.15; pigs and roughs, \$9.00 to \$9.10; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 15,000; active; lambs, \$6.50 to \$10.25; yearlings, \$6.00 to \$8.50; wethers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; ewes, \$4.00 to \$7.75; sheep, mixed, \$7.75 to \$8.00.

Meats-Wholesale Toronto wholesale houses are quoting to the trade as follows: Beef, forequarters....\$11.00 to \$12.00 do. hindquarters... 15.00 Carcases, choice 13.00 do. common11.00 Veals, common 7.50 12.50 do. medium 10.50 do. prime 13.50 Heavy hogs 13.00 14.00 Shop hogs 15.00 Abattoir hogs 15.00 Mutton, heavy 10.00 do. light 14.00 Lambs, yearling 20.00 do. spring, each... 8.00. Chicago Cattle Market

Cattle-Receipts, 19,000; market weak; beeves, \$7.80 to \$9.90; stockers and feeders, \$5.60 to \$8.40; cows and heifers, \$4.20 to \$9.35; calves, \$6.25 to \$9.50. Hogs-Receipts, 44,000; market low-

er; light, \$9.25 to \$9.85; mixed, \$9.40 to \$9.85; heavy, \$9.35 to \$9.85; rough, \$9.35 to \$9.50; pigs, \$7.25 to \$8.95; bulk of sales, \$9.65 to \$9.80.

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DURHAM MARKET

DURHAM, MAY 4, 1916

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	Spring Wheat	95	to		95	
9	Milling Oats	41	to		42	
	Feed Oats	38	to		40	
	Peas 1	50	to	1	65	
	Barley	55	to		55	
	Hay12	00	to	13	00	
	Butter				22	
	Eggs	20	to		20	
	Potatoes, per bag 1				75	
	Dried Apples	3	to		5	
8	Flour, per cwt 3	15	to	3	40	
8	Oatmeal, per sack 2	90	to	2	90	
d	Chop, per cwt 1	50	to	1	75	
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	Hides, per lb	13	to		14	
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