Thursday, May 3

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

W IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, May 3, 1917

THE FOOD CRISIS year. We also stated that the war to say that they have exceeded the and waste over a large portion of most sanguine expectations. Europe, and the inability to secure | The work of the women of Canada help in non-warring countries, will go down in history as an out-

of the present year, and in 1918.

tion of what it did in peace times, and righteousness among the naand to add to the gravity of the tions of the world. situation the crops for the past ery one must help to avert the food | would, therefore, earnestly famine.

country, and should use every en- must be borne in mind that vent them going to the fighting line, horrible conflict shall cease. as their help is needed there. As the abler men leave, the burden will Patriotic Association that the hour enemy.

bushel of potatoes will be a help, ing peace. and every bushel of vegetables grown in the back yard will relieve, in part, the strain on the general agriculturist. There is no Owen Sound branch; S. D. Jamieson, use in closing our eyes and refusing to see the situation in its pres- Wallace, vice-chairman, Markdale; ent seriousness; we must work now S. M. Whaley, vice-chairman, Durif we wish to avert a calamity. The next few weeks must be a period of constant energy to get in as large a tary, Thornbury; J. H. Hosford, crop as possible. There will positively be no danger of over-production under the circumstances, and those who produce will be sure of day of April. big profits for their labor.

The appeal of the Organization of Resources Committee, which appears as a full-page ad. in this issue is deserving of careful consideration.

THE SCOTLAND OF AMERICA-THE SCOTSMEN OF AMERICA

(London Advertiser) more reliable or braver soldiers in educate an ass you make him the world than Scotsmen. Burns educated ass. tells us:

"Clap in his cheek a Highland gill, Say this is Royal Geordie's will, And there's the foe; He has nae thought but how to kill Twa at a blow."

After the great war is over it will be admitted by friends and foe alike that there is one soldier at least the Scotsman's equal—the Caproved that to whatever extent ers to make a peacock out of fearlessness and bravery on the jackdaw. battlefield means true manliness. they are possessed of it to as great! an extent as the men of any nation, of sensible people by calling his past or present. To be a Canadian father "the old man." will mean that you are a citizen of no mean country.

erica, as Scotland is the north part two for one. of Great Britain. James J. Hill said America would yet be ruled north of the St. Lawrence. Scotsmen occupy a proud position in the British nation and in the world. It is! largely due to their splendid pring over Sunday and spoke in the 15, Admitted, 15. ciples as individual men and as a morning in the Methodist church, at nation. Andrew Carnegie is one of Zion in the afternoon, in the Presthe very best specimens of the byterian church at night, and at a Scotsman abroad. He is a genuine mass meeting in the town hall after lover of everything Scottish, but he the close of the church services. George Thompson. delivered a speech to a St. An- Her addresses had all a direct drew's Society, November 30, 1891, bearing on the war, and at the mass last breath, he will regret. Listen to dience. She started by telling

little of a man.

When he reads of these splendid men whose deeds excelled the great school notes taken and examined. deeds of the past, the charge of the Scots Greys, the charge of the Light Brigade, teeming with examples of collective and individual bravery, fighting the cause of humanity, fighting for the brotherhood of man, for all in every land worth fighting for, he will see his great injustice, his great mistake, and, great
justice, his great mistake, and, great
Canadians to allow the Hindoos to

Aggregate: Jr. 13, Sr. 23; Total 36.

be grown easily from seed, in lows
twelve inches apart, the young plants
being thinned to six or eight inches admit that the Canadians are the the development of a spirit of re-

men," and blot out the reference the Mother-land, and a lack of unity from his speech forever.

CLERICAL PATRIOTIC ASSOCIA- | were again disappointed. TION, COUNTY OF GREY

To all citizens of the County of Grey, Greeting: The members of the Clerical Pat- men to fill the gaps in the Canadian the attention of all citizens in the The war is not yet won, she said. county of Grey to the gravity of the and much blood will be shed, and t crisis through which the Empire of misery, before the advent of a last-Great Britain is now passing.

gratitude, and thankfulness to A!- eligible men to get into khaki, and We referred a few weeks ago to taneity of the response which has bend every energy towards producthe possibility of a food shortage, been made by the Overseas Domin- tion. The address was good, and and the dire necessity for every ions and especially by the Dominion man, woman and child available of Canada. From every quarter leading and Reeve Calder officiated to use every effort to prevent a material assistance and men have lection, and Reeve Calder officiated world famine. We stated that under been given with a liberality and a normal conditions of production the sacrifice which is deserving of the world's output of food was only a highest praise. As regards the little in excess of requirements each money contributions it is sufficient

the out-standing memorial to the unselfish put to such an extent as to cause devotion of the wives, the mothers, desolation throughout the whole and the sisters, of the brave men world. We are truly on the verge and boys who have given up all that of a serious food crisis, and distress life holds dear, in order to strengand famine will be felt at the close then the arms of those who are waging this conflict in the defence Europe is producing only a frac- and for the maintenance of liberty

Our chief aim, however, in adtwo or three years there have been dressing the citizens of the county comparative failures in many of the at this time, is to remind them exporting countries outside of that their duty does not end with Europe. To meet the situation, ev- the supply of material things. We affectionately remind all of necessity of emphasizing the spir-Canada is a large food-producing itual aspect of the situation. ergy to make the yield as large as struggle is not yet over, and the possible. Thousands of the able-cause at this present time debodied men are engaged in the mands that all self-sacrificing love of the family, who had no thought trenches, or preparing for the bat- and self-denying patriotism can of- or expectation of such an event. tlefield. We must not try to pre- fer to hasten the time when this

It is the opinion of this Clerical fall heavier on those that are left has come when services of interbehind. We must meet the situ- cession should be held in every ation as it is, and work a little church in the county where such a service is possible. We are fully conscious that prayers are going up It will not be amiss, perhaps, to to God, daily, from many homes, say we can meet the situation in some of which have been desolated part by the exercise of greater and saddened by the loss and abeconomy. None of us wish to be sence of loved ones, but we deem it classed as wasteful or extravagant, advisable that the public generally nevertheless, there is a lack of should realize that the whole body economy that will later be revealed. of the citizens should meet to ren-It behooves every man engaged on der unfeigned thanksgiving for the the farms to produce all he can, and victories and mercies already residents in towns and cities will vouchsafed and be ready to join in help in the situation by the culti- supplication to Almighty God, that vation of gardens and back yards to in His mercy. He might speedily add to the food supply. Every bring about an honorable and abid-

Signed on behalf of the Association:-James Ardill, Canon, Chair man; J. W. Stewart, vice-chairman, vice-chairman, Thornbury; W. W. ham; P. T. Pilkey, secretary-treasurer, County; A. N. St. John, secresecretary, Markdale; T. H. Ibbott, secretary for Durham.

Dated at Owen Sound this 15th

HITS AND MISSES

When bashfulness is the effect of ignorance, education is liable to change it into impertinence.

Education is a good thing if used It is admitted that there are no on the right material, but if you

> If a fellow had a neat, natty spring overcoat, the warm weather wouldn't seem to come quite so

sure he's out of hearing. He might ser, Munroe Marshall. get back at you and make you feel

about as limp as a sick gosling. It is sometimes said that fine Beatrice Miles. nadian. Those Canadians who have feathers make fine birds. Perhaps C-Elsie Kearney, Jean Harding,

A boy never rises in the esteem

It's a good thing to trade dogs if Canada is the north part of Am- you can make it a rule to trade

BEFORE THE WAR

which contained a reference to Ca- | meeting she devoted about an hour nadians that from now on, to his to a large and most attentive authings "before the war," believing "Who made the American na- that future generations would class- tal 42. Average: Jr. II 13, Sr. I 23; tion? A little more than a cen- ify events as before, during, or af- Total 36. Promoted 5, Admitted 15. tury ago, what was the American? ter the war. She referred to the A puny, miserable colonist; a de- period of her school days in Gerpendent of another nation. He was many, a "long time ago," but she nothing higher, nothing better didn't say how long, more than that Hopkins, K. Milne, B. Ritchie, than a Canadian-a man without it was over a quarter of a century. Lauder. a country, and, therefore, but Even at that distant date the Germans were planning for the present ford, J. McFayden, G. Trafford, W. conflict, and on one occasion she Marshall. was suspected as a spy and had her Fortunately, there was no evidence against her, as the work taken was

only a translation of a love story. Reference was made to disturbances in Ireland just before the war and how the Kaiser and the German war party misjudged the spirit of land led the Germans to believe in bellion amongst the Hindoo people, As Scotsmen do not suffer by com- but here again they were mistaken. parison with Englishmen, neither A brief reference was made to the Wylie, Albert Kress, Sadie Russell, during the season. The roots are will Canadians suffer by compari- parliamentary bickerings at Ottawa Erben Schutz. son with Americans; in fact, he may over the naval bill, and its disallow-even wish with Desdemona "that ance again led the Germans to beheaven had made all men such lieve there was discontent against Cox, Ward Koch.

Fine descriptive word pictures CROP TO PLANT LATER were given of the hardships in the

trenches and the need for more riotic Association beg leave to draw ranks made by the ravages of war. Provide for Winter as Well as

We acknowledge, with profound She made a strong appeal for all CABBAGE AND OTHER THINGS

as chairman. The meeting was closed with the National Anthem," after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Hawkins, who resigned his pastorate here t engage in overseas service.

THOMAS McGIRR

resident of this vicinity since 1846. died very unexpectedly on Monday had been a severe sufferer from should be sown. asthma, and later from heart tronble. Though unable to engage any physical exercise, he was able to be up and around every day On Sunday night he retired at his regular time. During the night. asthmatic trouble no special notice he was found dead, to the astonish-ment of Mrs. McGirr, and members

the 15th of August, 1844, and was therefore in his 73rd year. In the spring of 1846 he came to Durham with his parents, who settled that year on lot 62, on the 2nd concession of Glenelg, and was succeeded by the deceased, who remained there till about a year ago last fall, when he settled in town.

In December, 1881, he married Elizabeth Binnie. To them were born four sons and five daughters: Bella Agnes and Chrissie at home, Annia teaching near Galt, Maggie, at the Deaconess' School, Toronto, Ernest, in France, and John, in Glenelg, near the old homestead. Of the two remaining sons, George died in infancy, and Binnie about 13 years ago. Two brothers survive, James, in Balgonia, Sask., and William, in Vancouver.

The deceased was honorable and and obliging neighbor, and respect- should be made with a hoe. Five or ed by all who knew him. He was six kernels of corn should be droptax collector in the township of ped in this and covered with soil, Glenelg for 33 years, but never which should be gently firmed by sought for public positions.

a Presbyterian in religion, and an cepting the three sturdiest should be honest and truthful man in his pulled out. The soil should be dealings. We speak of him as we drawn up around the stalks as they found him, and we have known him grow, to give them support. When for twenty years. We sympathize the kernels on the cob appear full of

cemetery yesterday afternoon, the soil often around the corn, for exservice being conducted by his pastor, Rev. S. M. Whaley, assisted by The most profitable dog for a fel- Rev. Mr. Binnie of Parry Sound, when plenty of cultivation is given. low to keep nowadays is a wooden brother-in-law of the deceased, and Rev. W. W. Wylie of the Baptist church. In his address Rev. Mr. Whaley made some eugolistic references to the Christian character of the deceased gentleman.

DURHAM SCHOOL REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

Public School Department

Jr. Primary:

If you snub a man just about Goodchild, Mabel Montgomery, Jas- permanent bed. This saves considright, don't mention it till you're per Traynor, Ina Milne, Mary Gla- erable trouble. It is necessary when

B-Sadie Holmes, Lizzie Hinds, Laura McFayden, Lo Falkingham,

taken their part in the war have so, but it would take a lot of feath- Gordon Falkingham, Janet Burnett, a Dolly Kelsey, Helen Knight, Raymond McGirr.

Aggregate 49, Average 45.6, Promoted 15, Admitted 21.

Sr. Primary: A-Jaffy Elvidge, George Hind,

Beryl Brooke, Cecilia McAuliffe, one side to another. David Marshall.

Room III:

ing, Christine Marshall. Aggregate: Jr II 15, Sr. I 27; To-

Room IV:

Sr. H-B. Traynor, C. McCrae, F.

Jr. II-M. Montgomery, S. Hart-Aggregate: Sr. 33, Jr. 15; Total

Room V: Jr. III-E. Levine, M. Saunders, D. Graham, M. Orr, E. McComb. Sr. III-W. Collinson, N. Falking-

Average: Sr. 28.4, Jr. 11.6; Total 40.

ham, B. Stoneouse, G. Watt, A. Mc-

Room VI:

Average: 32.

Jr. IV-Mae McGirr, Catherine

amongst the Canadians, but they Average: Jr. 16.9, Sr. 19.9; Total 36.8. Aggregate: Jr. 19, Sr. 21; Total 40.

immediate Needs.

mighty God, the marvellous spon- for those who remained at home to Good Food Products Can Be Secured by the Amateur by a Little Labor and a Small Expenditure.

(By S. C. JOHNSTON, Vegetable Specialist, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Besides growing many vegetables for immediate use the backyard garden should produce some vegetables which can be stored for consumption during winter months. Some, of course, do not need to be planted as early as the plants which Mr Thomas McGirr, an esteemed were described last week. Possibly a week should elapse from the time morning last. For some time the lettuce is planted before these

BEETS, CARROTS, PARSNIPS,

AND SALSIFY. These include the most important members of the root and on Sunday he appeared bright, vegetables. They are usually grown and apparently in his usual health. for winter purposes, though beets and carrots are relished by many in and in the early morning, he was their earlier stages of growth. All heard coughing, but this was of these demand practically the same such common occurrence from his attention. The seeds should be sown in straight rows at a depth of about was taken of it. About four o'clock three-quarters of an inch. When the plants have reached a height of two inches they should be carefully thinned out so that they stand, beets and parsnips three to four inches He was born of Irish parents, on apart, carrots and salsify two or three inches apart. It will be found that the parsnips are very slow growers, and for this reason it is sometimes advisable to plant a few seeds of lettuce with the parsnip seeds so that they will serve as a marker. The young beet plants may be used as spring greens. It is necessary that the soil be cultivated at intervals during the summer months so that the crops may grow. They do not as a general rule require as heavy watering as some of the other vegetable crops. In the fall the beets should be pulled up and the tops twisted off close to the head, not cut off with a knife as in the case of carrots, parsnips, or salsify, which should have the tops cut about one-half inch from the roots preparatory to storing for

CORN. In planting corn holes ndustrious, a good citizen, a kind about two or three inches deep tramping on it. When the shoots He was a Conservative in politics, are about three inches high all exwith the family in their sorrow. | milk they are ready to use. It is The funeral took place to Durham also a good practice to cultivate the pert growers claim that the crops

winter use.

CABBAGE. Cabbage is one of the most widely grown vegetables. The cabbage plant requires a supply of moisture, and yet if the cabbage soil is too wet the plant will be injured. Cabbage does particularly well on new land, and some growers claim that the cabbage grows without an abundant supply of manure in the soil better than many other vegetables. It is considered a good practice for backyard gardeners to purchase plants which have been grown in hot-beds or hot-houses A-Martina Simpson, Christine and transplant them directly into the to \$12.25; wethers, \$11.75 to \$12; enough, but we may start now and setting cabbage plants to set them fairly deep so that they will not be whipped about by the wind. They may be set eighteen inches apart. and there should be quite a good deal of soil around the roots. When they are ready to be set out a hole may New-laid, cartons\$.38 to \$.39 be made with a dibber or a sharpened stick. The roots may be watered after they have been set. One of the Creamery prints, fresh .. .44 most important features of growing 'Creamery prints, storage .42 cabbage consists in the attention given to cultivation of the soil. There Choice dairy prints.... .38 may be some occasions when the head Ordinary dairy prints.. .34 prevented if the head is taken in B-Leaman Havens, Effie Catton, the hands and turned forcibly from

Aggregate: A class 28; B class, 15. is treated in much the same way as is two cents higher. They are treated practically the same Chickens, ordinary22 as cabbage until it is noticed that a Fowl, ordinary20 Jr. I-Nellie McGirr, Isabel Kel- little white flower has commenced to Beans-Japanese, hand picked, izer attachment. It was remarksey, Violet Brooke, Norma Lloyd, grow. The dry leaves of the plant \$6.25; prime, \$5.75; Canadian, hand able how it helped the growth, and should be brought together at the picked, bushel, \$7.25; prime, \$6.75. Sr. I-Adeline Collinson, Alvin top and tied with a piece of string so Honey-Tins, 21/2-lb. tins, 15c a lb.; beets remained green and thrifty, Snell, Mae Traynor, Iva Saunders, that these little white flowers are pro- 5-lb. tins, 141/2c a lb.; 10-lb. tins, 14c a | while my neighbor's beets that had Jean McCaughey, Marjorie Picker- tected from the rays of the sun and lb.; 60-lb. tins clover 13c to 13 1/2c a no fertilizer became yellow. the rain. All cauliflower heads lb. Comb honey-Selects, \$2.40 to I find Homestead Bone Black Fershould be treated in this manner \$2.75; No. 2, \$2 to \$2.15. Buckwheat tilizer does even more good than when they are about two inches in diameter.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS. Brussels sprouts are perhaps the most hardy of the cabbage family. If it is impossible to secure brussels sprouts plants a few seeds may be planted about May 15 at a depth of about one inch. These should be transplanted to the permanent bed about the 15th of June. They should be set eighteen inches in the row and two feet between the rows. It is well to keep the patch clean, and the surface soil should be stirred frequently. It is unnecessary to trim off the leaves as the plants grown in the garden.

SWISS CHARD. Swiss chard can be grown easily from seed, in rows twelve inches apart, the young plants | do. spring 11.00 apart. The advantage of this plant is that the leaves may be pulled off close to the root and new leaves used for greens and the stem of the Sr. IV-Jessie McCrie, Katie Mc-leaf as asparagus. A few plants Auliffe, Mary Turnbull, Margaret should be sufficient for a small fam-

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Toronto Cattle Market

APRIL 30th

Choice heavy steers\$11.25to	\$11.75
do. medium10.50	11.00
Butchers' choice handy 10.75	11.50
do. good10.25	10.50
do. medium 9.75	10.25
do. common 8.50	9.25
Butchers' choice cows 9.25	10.25
do. good 8.00	8.60
do. medium 6.50	7.00
Butchers' bulls, choice. 9.25	10.50
do. good 8.25	9.00
do. medium 7.25	8.00
reeders, 900 to 1,000 lbs. 9.25	10.25
do. med., 700 to 800, 8,25	9.00
Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs. 7.25	8.50
do. medium 6.50	7.00
Grass cows, 800 to 1,000	
lbs 6 . 75	7.50
Cutters 5.25	6.25
Canners 5.25	5.75
Milkers, good to choice.80.00	95.00
do. com. and med50.00	70.00
Springers	95.00
Caives, veal, choice12.50	13.50
do. medium 9.50	11.00
do. common 6.00	8.00
do. grass 6.00	7.00
do. heavy fat 7 50	10.00
Lambs, yearlings, choice14.50	15.50
do. medium12.50	14.00
do. culls 9.50	11.00
do. spring lambs, each 8.00	13.00
Sheep, ewes, light11.50	14.00
do. heavy and bucks. 9.00	11.00
do. culls 4.00	
Hogs, fed and watered,	7.00
choice	10 00
do. off cars17.00	16.90
do. f.o.b. country pts. 15.75	17.15
Lo.b. Country pts.15.75	16.15
Toronto Coni Maria	
Toronto Grain Markets	
Toronto Board of Trade market quo-	
tations:—	

Manitoba Wheat-Nominal, track bay ports, No. 1 Northern, \$2.831/2; No. 2 Northern, \$2.78%; No. 3 North-

Manitoba Oats-All-rail, delivered, No. 2 C. W., 82%c; No. 3 C. W., 82c; extra No. 1 feed, 82c; No. 1 feed, 801/2c. American Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.63, nominal, subject to embargo. Ontario Wheat-No. 2 winter, \$2.70

to \$2.72, according to freights outside; No. 3 winter, \$2.68 to \$2.70.

inal; No. 3 white, 72c to 74c. Peas-Nominal. Barley-Malting, \$1.35 to \$1.37, nom-

Rye-No. 2, new, \$1.88 to \$1.90. Manitoba Flour-First patents, in jute bags, \$13.80; seconds, in jute, \$13.30; strong bakers', in jute, \$12.90, Toronto.

Ontario Flour-Winter, new, track, Toronto, prompt shipment, according to sample, \$11.30 to \$11.40. Millfeed-Carlots, delivered, Montreal freights; Shorts, \$46; bran, \$43;

middlings, \$49; good feed flour, per bag, \$3 to \$3.10. Hay-Track, Toronto, extra No. 2 \$11.50 to \$12.50; mixed, \$8.50 to \$11. Straw-Carlots, \$8 to \$9.

Chicago Live Stock

Cattle - Receipts, 1,000; market strong; beeves, \$9 to \$13.40; stockers and feeders, \$7.15 to \$10; cows and heifers, \$5.70 to \$11.20; calves, \$8 to \$12. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market enough! steady; light, \$14.75 to \$15.85; mixed, \$15.30 to \$15.95; heavy, \$15.30 to \$16; rough, \$15.30 to \$15.50; pigs, \$10 to \$13.75; bulk of sales, \$16.50. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market steady; lambs, on for the cause of Humanity. native, \$12.40 to \$16.90.

East Buffalo Cattle Cattle, 15 cars, slow. Hogs, 20

Wholesale Produce Toronto wholesale prices to the Eggs-

do. ex-cartons36 Butter-.45 further the cause? The Belgians Creamery solids41

\$12.50; fed calves, \$5 to \$7.

Cheese-New, large, 271/2c; twins, 28c; June, large, 281/2c; twins, 29c. Live Poultry-Buying price delivered CAULIFLOWER. The cauliflower Toronto. Wholesale price to the trade

honey, 60-lb. tins, 101/2c to 11c a lb.

Dressed Meats-Wholesale Toronto whelesale houses are quoting to the trade as follows: Beef, forequarters\$15.00to\$17.00 do. hindquarters ... 19.00 21.00 Carcases, choice 17.50 do. common 13.00 Veals, common 9.50 do. medium 12.50 14.50 do. prime 18.50 Heavy hogs 14.50

16.50

21.00

per imperial gallon.

Shop hogs 20.00 Abattoir hogs 21.00 Mutton, heavy 10.00 do. light 15.00 17.00 Lambs, lb. 0.21 Cheese Markets St. Hyacinthe, Que.-150 boxes of

cheese sold at 26c.

Belleville-275 white cheese were offered. All sold at 26%c. London-One thousand boxes were offered at 26%c. All sold. Detroit Bean Market

"Fruit-a-tives" Made Him Feel As If Walking On Air

ORILLIA, ONT., Nov. 28th. 1914. "For over two years, I was troubled with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headaches. One day I saw your sign which read "Fruit-a-tives make you feel like walking on air." This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time, I began to feel better, and now I feel fine. I have a good appetite, relish everything I eat, and the Headaches are gone entirely. I recommend this pleasant fruit medicine to all my friends". DAN McLEAN.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

BUT FOR THE GALLANT DEFENSE PUT UP BY BELGIUM-

it is admitted that the French Army would have been swamped, Paris taken, the French Western Coast occupied, England unable to send any army to the continent, and Germany thus in possession of extensive submarine bases would have threatened British shipping even more so than to-day. Thus we owe our very life to Belgium. Have we done enough for this gallant Ally? On receipt of the German ultimatum in August, 1914, Belgium might have sent a strong protest, allowed the German hordes to pass and

BUT NO!

After Liege held out longer than the most sanguine expected, after the flower of the Belgian army had Ontario Oats (according to freights | been sacrificed to allow the mobilioutside)-No. 2 white, 74c to 76c, nom- zation of the Allies, Belgium might have cried enough! BUT NO!

thought she had done enough.

After the fall of Brussels, after the great defence of Antwerp, Belgium still standing almost alone against the most powerful military power in the world, might have laid down her arms and said BUT NO! After the race for the North Sea,

after the checking of the German advance on the Yser, the Belgian army which had been in the field before any other, without reserves to draw upon, might have called out enough! BUT NO!

The whole of Belgium occupied, millions facing starvation, separate peace, restoration and compensation were offered King Albert. He might have said: I have done BUT NO!

Loyal to his Allies, helping them to the last, trusting to them to look after his starving people, he fought.

Can we betray that trust? Have we done enough for the people who have given their all for Humanity cars, slow; heavy, \$16.25 to \$16.40; and have mortgaged in that cause yorkers, \$16 to \$16.15; pigs, \$13.50 to all they may have for the next hun-\$14. Sheep-Thirty cars, dull and dred years? Have we given lower. Wool lambs, \$16 to \$16.25; enough? Perhaps we never can do ewes, \$11 to \$11.50; calves, \$12, low- persevere in our efforts to save iner. Top, \$13; fair to good, \$12 to nocent starving women and child-

Send your contributions to

A. De JARDIN, Hon. Sec. Treas Belgian Relief 59 St. Peter St., MONTREAL. Will you not constitute yourself a "committee of one" and help to

need your help. CARRIED BEETS THROUGH DROUGHT

ALFRED ROSE, Bell River, Ontario, "I bought several tons of Homestead Fertilizer last Spring and used some on spring wheat. It did exceptionally well-yielded beyond .23 everybody'e expectations. .00 used a ton on 12 acres of sugar beets .22 sown with a beet drill with a fertilduring the dry spell of weather my

claimed for it. Maple Syrup-Pure, \$1.65 to \$1.75 GOOD START-BETTER COLOR H. LOFT, Ilderton, Ont., says:

"I used Homestead Bone Black Fertilizer on the wheat this fall, and from what I have, seen I think it pays to sow fertilizer. It give the wheat a good start and keeps it a better color."

Write Michigan Carbon Works, Detroit, for free book and particulars about their Homestead Bone Black Fertilizer.

DURHAM MARKET

Corrected May 3.... 14.00 | Wheat 2 50 Oats Peas..... 2 00 to 2 00 Barley..... Hay..... 8 00 to 10 00 Butter..... 32 to 32 Eggs..... 30 to 30 Live hogs 16 15 Hides, per 10...... 18 Sheepskins 1 00 to 2 50 Beans, immediate, prompt and May Tallow..... moment, \$10; Limas, 17c per pound. Lard.....

sian revolution. When fused to obey the com

The crowd belo

WE WISH T

YOU ARE W OUR DISPLA

ARE NOW RE

CHILDREN'S MISSE

EASTER ORI

I am prepared ! Old Paper, for

RAGS, per Ib, IRON JUNK, 30c BEEF HIDES, H

WOOL, COPPER

pay the Highes

If you have Po

Let me know (

giving Mail Ro

Goods delivered goods I have to



with the fine tlemen for in ations for be She will

Treatment. from turning For the

Switches, Et

For the PEMBER TO REMEMBER

THE