

Markets of the World

Breadstuffs

Toronto, May 20.—Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$2.24 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$2.21 1/2; No. 3 Northern, \$2.17 1/2; No. 4 Northern, \$2.11 1/2, in store Fort William.

Country Produce—Wholesale. Butter—Deiry, tubs and rolls, 38 to 40c; prints, 40 to 42c. Creamery, fresh made solids, 50 to 51c; prints, 51 to 52c.

Germany Must Make Good 10,000,000 Tons in Ships. A despatch from London says:—The Ministry of Shipping announces the number and tonnage of allied merchantmen lost through enemy action, as follows:

Australia Led Dominions In Expenditure On War. A despatch from London says:—In the House of Commons, replying to Sir J. Norton Griffiths, Col. Amery, Under-Secretary for the Colonial Office, stated that approximate war expenditures in the Colonies were:

Live Stock Markets. Toronto, May 20.—Good heavy steers, \$14.50 to \$15; butchers' steers, \$14 to \$14.25; butchers' cattle, choice, \$13.50 to \$14; do, good, \$13 to \$13.50; do, medium, \$12 to \$12.50; do, com., \$10.25 to \$10.75; bulls, choice, \$11.75 to \$12.50; do, medium, \$10.50 to \$11; do, rough, \$8 to \$8.50; \$10.50 to \$11.50; do, medium, \$9.25 to \$10; do, com., \$8 to \$8.50; stockers, \$8.75 to \$12; feeders, \$12 to \$13.50; canners and cutters, \$5 to \$6.75; milkers, good to choice, \$90 to \$150; do, com. and med., \$65 to \$75; springers, \$90 to \$100; light ewes, \$13 to \$15; yearlings, \$12 to \$14; choice lambs, \$18.50 to \$20; spring lambs, \$12 to \$15; calves, good to choice, \$14 to \$16; hogs, fed and watered, \$21.25; do, weighed off cars, \$21.50; do, f.o.b., \$20.25.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW, \$1.15 1/4; No. 4 CW, \$1.08 1/4; rejected, 98 1/2c; feed, 98 1/2c. American corn—Nominal. Ontario wheat—No. 3 white, 74 to 76c, according to freights outside.

FINALLY DROPPED INTO SEA 85 MILES OFF THE SHORE. A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says:—The United States navy dirigible C-5, which escaped from its moorings here on Thursday, dropped into the sea about 85 miles off shore, according to a radio message received by the cruiser Chicago from an unidentified British steamship.

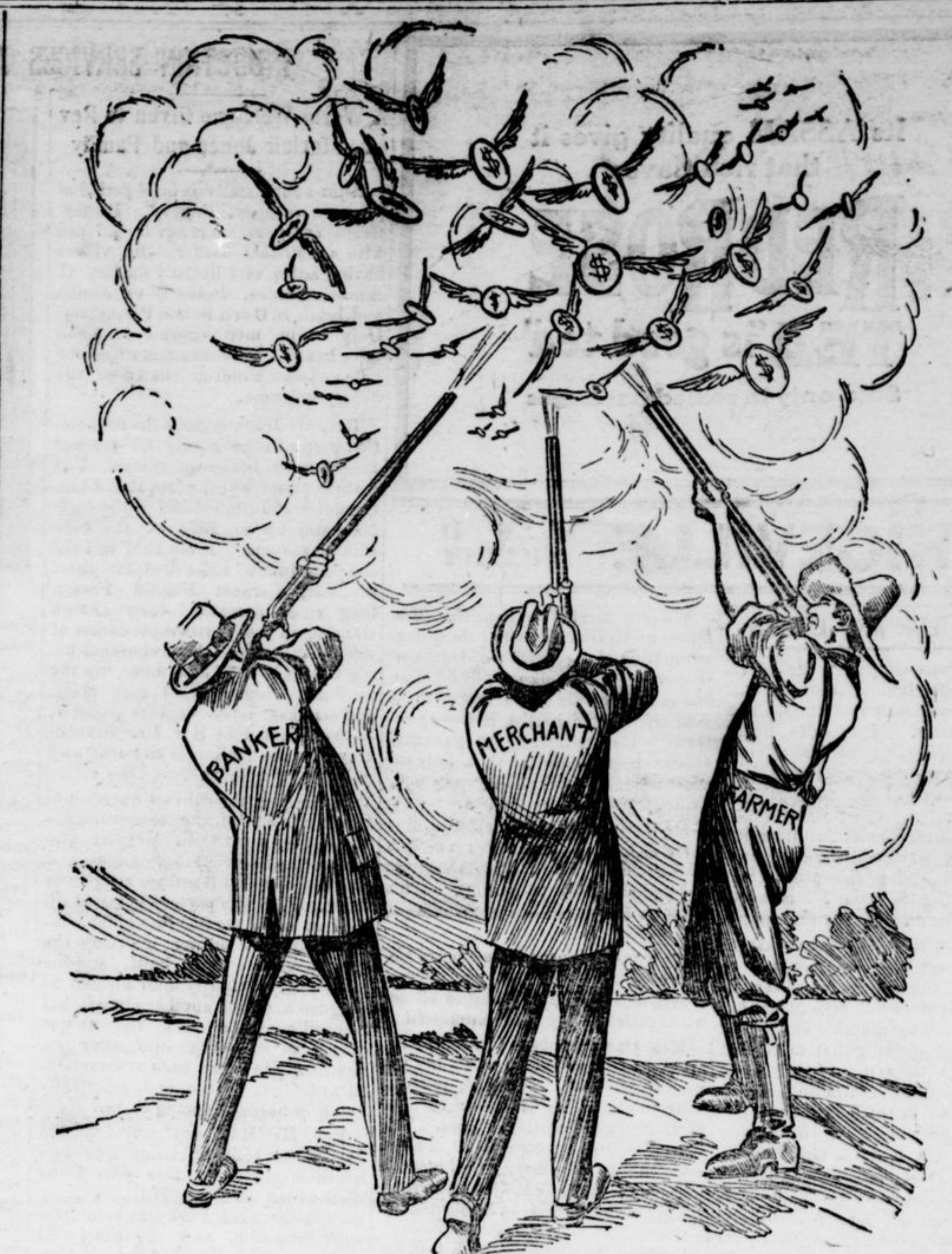
Denikine Frustrates Plan To Bisect His Russian Army. A despatch from London says:—General Denikine, commander of the anti-Bolshevik forces, has been frustrated by a counter-offensive the Bolshevik plan to bisect his army by capturing Rostov-on-the-Don, at the head of the Sea of Azov. The Bolshevik have been compelled to move their positions to the northward.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES TOTALLED OVER 286,000. A despatch from Washington says:—Revised figures made public on Thursday by the War Department showed that the total casualties of the American Expeditionary Forces during the war was 286,044. Battle deaths numbered 48,909, and the total of wounded was placed at 237,135, with the explanation that this represented a duplication of about 7,000 by reason of the fact that many men were wounded more than once.

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Battlefield Mystery. Flowers not known within living memory to the natives of the districts are breaking out on the sacred surface and in the shell holes and dug-outs of the battlefields of France. It is believed that the strange flowers have sprung from seeds buried in the depths of the earth for decades. A leading London botanist says it is known that seeds have been buried for upwards of 60 years without losing their power of germination, and he thinks it is quite possible that strange plants are now flowering as reported, as the tearing up of the earth by heavy shell fire may have created conditions for their growth after having long lain dormant.

BRINGING UP FATHER. MR. PERRY SCOPE IS COMING TO SPEND THE EVENING. SEE THAT YOU TREAT HIM NICELY. THAT'S ABOUT ALL HE EVER SPENDS.



SOME SHARP-SHOOTING REQUIRED. Is there any way to stop this flight? How many communities are making an effort to check this stampede of money THAT FLIES OUT of their home town. What is OUR community doing? What would all this money mean to YOU and ME, if it were spent with our own business men? The picture is no DREAM OF FANCY. The artist has simply brought HOME to us the hard facts. Let us face them as they are. The group of men with rifles provides the right ACTION for US. Let us organize to stop this flight. Let each one of us REMEMBER: THAT HOME values increase in proportion as we spend our money at HOME. That HOME values disappear with every dollar sent away.

CENTENARY OF QUEEN VICTORIA

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Her Prime Ministers. After Lord Melbourne the Queen had Disraeli and Gladstone in turn as Prime Minister and tutor-colleague, so to speak. She and Gladstone never agreed, and it was perhaps partly the fact that he was so rigidly High Church which set her against the Anglican ritualists. She suffered a great deal in conference with him. "He talks to me," she complained, "as if I were a public meeting." Yet she and Gladstone were responsible for a great deal of fine and wholesome activity. Disraeli won her heart completely from the first. The reason may or may not be contained in a confidential hint which the Jewish statesman once dropped to Matthew Arnold: "Everyone likes flattery, and when it

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KING RE DOMIN

A UNIQUE EM OLD LON General Currie the Capital of His Majesty The March 3rd of the unique Empire crowds of citizens the route was a coronated streets, flags, presented the bright smile of airplanes, pilot circled and swoop of marching troops. H. R. H. Prince accompanied Lt. de la at the head of the procession followed Gen. Chauvians, Gen. Young, Africans, and Col. Newfoundlanders. The King, who an investiture of the salute at the King The following King was handed a personal of the para commissioned officer overseas forces: "It is with a host gratitude I take you march in triumph. The people's missions beyond the stant readiness of the fence and a vigorous tack. We and future never forget the part Canadians in the Tyres and Vinyl Rie trials and New Zealand, and in the advance the spring of 1917, three Dominions in African Brigade in Deb by the Royal Newfoundland at Monchy Le Treux. "Now in the day of to express to you who overseas forces my admiration for your spirit arms and sacrifices you I wish you all God-speed ward journey, with the outcome of this world sure peace to your children's children." High Standard of As one writer says, "The contingent in its first bat to reach and reached standard of desperate courage." It is pointed out that Cross was never so hard the front war, yet the served an overseas soldier than the crosses found in any previous campaign, ception of the Indian Mail. The Times prints a detail of the deeds of Canadian founders and says the days is worthy of his der Gen. Currie, if none in battle. FEAST ON ELEPHANT Diet of Tammy in Afr Eland and Zebra Men returning from East Africa have people in England some pressions about strange which the British Tonnied their diet of bully beef that the best of the strange eland steak, which is as as satisfying as the juicy an Englishman Elephant meat is according to the returned it is sometimes stringy. The trunk of the elephant resembling, according the succulent meat from the angel. Elephants' wood ashes in a hole in the fairly good meat je inclined to be gluey unless cooked. Zebra flesh is a flavor recalls the odor of Zebra steaks are very sweet meat is white, rather like While the British Ton vary his diet with zebra steaks, and such like, he horror upon the natives of flying at, and if they family of preparing cater monkeys and crocodile mejoyed such food. Also tor ed in their shells were fa clean. "I'll go you one better, my boy," the father replied. "I hope that when you are that old you will know as much as you think you do now."