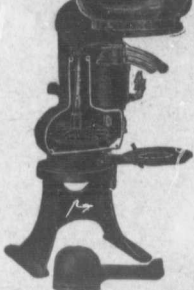


Don't Be Satisfied With The "Just As Good" Kind

Demand a Simplex



One of the Farmers' Best Helpers

Remember, that all the time you save in operating "A Simplex" goes to help accomplishing something else,—increasing production,—and in these days of shortage of farm products that means money for you.

Not only does the "Simplex" do the work in less time than other machines, but it uses less of your energy, skims cleaner and is easier to clean and keep clean,—this latter point makes it a favorite with the women folk.

We know that nothing but the best can stand the test. The Simplex has stood the test. Drop us a card and we'll send you our catalogues.

Let

DOMINION CLEANSER

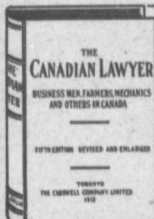
help you keep everything spick and span. Send a trial order.

W. Derbyshire Co., Ltd.

Head Office and Works - BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Branches: PETERBOROUGH, ONT. MONTREAL and QUEBEC, P.Q.

WE WANT AGENTS IN A FEW UNREPRESENTED DISTRICTS



The Canadian Lawyer

OR
HOW THE FARMER CAN KEEP OUT
OF LAU SUITS

THE "Canadian Lawyer" is a book that will protect the farmer against the sharp practices of agents or any person else, who might like to get him in a tight place. It gives the most important provisions of the Law of the Dominion and of each of the Provinces. The information is given in simple, every-day language, so that farmers will be able to do a great deal of their own business strictly in accordance with the law, without having to pay each time for a little bit of ordinary advice. It also gives simple and correct forms for the preparation of all kinds of legal documents that a farmer would ever have occasion to use. Chattel Mortgages and Bills of Sale are explained fully—how to make them, the law in regard to them, and when to use them. Similar information is given regarding Cheques, Liens, Notes, Land Mortgages, Promissory Notes, and when to use them. Similar information is given regarding Receipts and Wills, Instructions as to Exemption from Seizure for Debt, the Law in regard to Line Fences, the use and form of Powers of Attorney, and in fact everything else that a farmer would require to know.

The book contains 483 pages, price \$2.00 in good cloth binding, and will be sent, postage paid, when cash accompanies the order. Send your order direct to the publishers:

THE CARSWELL COMPANY, Limited, 25 DUNCAN ST., TORONTO, CANADA

OUR ADVERTISERS ARE GUARANTEED

Every advertisement in our columns is guaranteed to be strictly reliable. Should you be advertised with any dealings with our advertisers we will consider it a favor if you will advise us. Remember that we will stand your loss, provided of course you mention Farm and Dairy at first writing.

Canadian Farmers Hold Their Own with the Business Interests

Important Meetings Held Last Week in Winnipeg.—Ontario Farmers Represented.—Interests Alike for Closer Union.

THE farmers of Canada are coming into their own. The business interests of Canada recognize this. They are now beginning to court the farmers' organizations in an effort to bring about a closer unity of interests.

Last week was a memorable one for the farmers' organizations of Ontario and the prairie provinces. The Canadian Council of Agriculture held several important meetings in Winnipeg. These meetings were attended by four representatives of the United Farmers of Ontario. These representatives were Messrs. J. F. Morrison, of Arthur, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario; C. W. Gurney, of Paris, Ont., a director of The United Farmers' Company and vice-president of the Co-operative Apple Growers of Ontario; F. M. Chapman, of Toronto, editor of The Farmers' Magazine and H. B. Cowan, of Farm and Dairy, Peterboro, Ont.

In addition to the meetings of the Council of Agriculture, there was also held a conference with the leading business men of the prairie provinces and the annual meeting of the great Grain Growers' Grain Company of Winnipeg.

Free Wheat a Big Issue

In Western Canada the farmers are a unit in their desire for free trade in wheat between Canada and the United States. For years the price of wheat has averaged several cents a bushel more each year in the United States side of the line than in Canada. This is the case again this year. It has been stated that if the farmers of the three prairie provinces could sell their wheat duty free in the United States they would realize \$10,000,000 more this year from their crop. Naturally they want to do so. But the transportation and millers' interests and the grain dealers have been blocking them by restraining the government from granting their request. This has made a sharp, clear cut issue in the west, especially as the government of the United States is willing to admit Canadian wheat into the United States free if our Canadian government grants a similar concession on United States wheat entering Canada. This is something which the Canadian farmers are perfectly willing the Canadian government should do.

The Council of Agriculture

The Canadian Council of Agriculture is composed of five representatives of each of the four great provincial organizations of Canada. These include the United Farmers of Ontario, the Grain Growers' Association of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and the United Farmers of Alberta. All four organizations were well represented at the meetings held last week in Winnipeg.

Two important resolutions were passed. One reiterated the demand of the farmers' organization that wheat be allowed free entry into the markets of the United States. The other called upon the Dominion Government to grant a rate on the Grand Trunk Pacific of not over 10 cents a bushel on wheat from Winnipeg to tidewater ports, such as Montreal and Quebec. Information was submitted showing that the railway could give such a rate profitably. As it was found that Hon. Mr. Rogers, Minister of Public Works in the Dominion Cabinet, was in the city, he was invited to meet the Council. Hon. Mr. Rogers accepted the invitation. He frankly admitted that the farmers were justified in taking the

stand that they had, and that it was the business interests of the country that were preventing the government from granting the requisites of the farmers. He said that he would again lay the matter before the government. The farmers let him know exactly where they stood in the matter, and Hon. Mr. Rogers was equally frank in the expression of his views.

The Business Men Surprised

A most interesting meeting was held Wednesday afternoon, when the farmers held a conference with the representatives of the leading business enterprises of the West. The farmers had all the best of it.

Several weeks ago a movement was started among the business interests of Western Canada with the object of effecting a closer unity of interests with the farmers and ostensibly of helping the farmers to improve their condition. The business men had held several meetings and conferences to discuss the matter. They were led by Mr. Vere Brown, manager in Western Canada of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. As a result of their meetings they had prepared a long memorandum, setting forth matters on which it was suggested that the farmers and business men might be able to unite in promoting the interests of agriculture. It was suggested, however, that subjects on which they were not likely to be able to agree (such as rice, wheat, wider markets for farm produce, railway rates, etc.) should not be discussed. They were willing to help the farmers to increase his production by the appointment of district representatives, etc., getting larger grants from the government, improving rural educational facilities and suggesting the appointment of a council to be composed one half of farmers and one half of business men to promote all such movements. It was suggested that at least \$10,000,000 a year be raised for this purpose. A copy of the memorandum was sent the farmers for their approval.

The farmers discussed the memorandum before the conference. They were much amused over it, and rather resentful that the business men should be so anxious to help the poor farmers. They wondered also if a commission, composed one half of farmers, might not be appointed to help the business men to improve their business methods in various ways which were mentioned. They did not like either the precautions which the business interests had taken to prevent the discussion of the really important matters of marketing and distribution, while encouraging the consideration of matters of minor importance. However, they decided to meet the business men and also to let the latter do all the talking at first, feeling sure that the more they talked the more they would put their foot in it. This latter was exactly what happened.

The Conference

The conference was held in the offices of the Industrial Bureau. Practically all the big business interests of the West were represented. These included the banks, railway companies, loan and mortgage corporations, implement dealers and many other similar institutions. Spoke does not permit of a full report of the gathering being given in this issue. It proved most interesting to the business men, but they were handling dynamite, but plunger bravely ahead. They told the farm

(Continued on page 9)



By Wm. Trade Increases

Vol. XXX

They are

THE fall of Canadian historian of the nence than it tawa. It was sense. The be 400 farmers from both House an occasion. The tations had colleges, but to be given a sq they be relieve tive tariff. of Commons, of their own. Sp their case and spoke for Ont ability that is turn. No spe present the O of them called old man sleep in a deep, rich the furthestmost As he warned Gordon Sellar seemed to vib economic wron

Five years h siege of Ottaw out of my mind I had an oppo lie as told by old man with of the real mak attempt to re-would like, ho of that story, because of th blens of to-d Glasgow. His his father was his father was gan the hard it must have Gordon Sellar him beloved by "Mother kep cleaning, a ne me," he tells got old enough in bed where s I would go an she got sewin bright days.