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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

Summary of The Week's News of The World

No Government Control For Us BY MANITOBA FARMER

In the elevator system asked for, we much have public control or nothing. Wy' Because the system is for the why' Because the system is for the why' Because the system is for the why' Because the system is for the "why' Because the system is for the "why' Because the system is for the "benefit of the public, and because, we, "The great Plain People," must pay for the system and provide the commodity that will be taxed, but the commodity that will be taxed, and nothing else. That else the privately owned system, but exactly the same how are so of the privately owned system, but the commodity is indebtedness in a given number of years, with same. Now, I say, if a privately owned system, can be made pay by privately dived sufficiently heavy to pay off the indebtedness in teenty of the indebtedness in the system will be the system of the indebtedness in the system of the government to finance, take the canned by the fact that they furnish a municipality in funds for drainage purposes, from the action of the government to finance the action of the govern

should have, the opportunity of making them a failure by any one means or an-other. Now, as a matter of fact, the Grain Growers' Association has power from the convention held in Brandon, of five or six hundred delegates selected by the people, from all parts of the province, and by resolution passed by that body empowering the Grain Growers' Associa-tion's Executive to select a commission for that purpose. That means a commis-sion selected by the people who selected them, for cause to be shown or proven. Some, I believe, still have their doubts as to a success. Now, just let me give you one or two reasons why it can be made a success. Now, just let me give you one or two reasons why it can be made a success. Take the case of the Farmers' Elevator up to two years ago, they could not hold their own against that time, the Farmers' Elevator has become a success, notwithstanding the fact that tremendous efforts have been made to make them a failure. Now, we have about five Farmers' Elevators in Manitoba, and, in every instance, it can be clearly shown that a tach point better, prices were realized. This was caused by the action of the opposition

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in trying to prevent those elevators being success. At all those points or mearly so, we have loading platforms, and, in nearly every case, little or no grain went over the loading platform, showing positive proof that the farmers do not and will mean has reason to place his confidence in the store house that he may reach, that he will get a fair deal through the elevators. Of course we must by all more means preserve the loading platform or we must have no monopoly. But we do say that a system that will give a do say that a system that will give a system of the store house that he will get a fair deal the store house the system that will give a for we must have no monopoly. But we do say that a system that will give a systemment certificate of weight and crade at the initial points enabling the bid grade the dockage at home, which will be of freat do grade, enabling him to keep the dockage at home. Which will be of the three provinces. The saving in the three provinces and system that the may also relieve him of yoing of such a system. A system that the may also see have been long and give us we have been long and give us we have been long and give the sping to get a system. A system that the sime that the and for the site at this time. So the see a

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great results on clay roads in Ontario. The association accepted the offer with thanks. A draft of a constitution was presented by Controller Wauth and it was approved with a few minor amendments. It provides that municipalities shall pay their membership fees in the form of a grant which in no case is to be less than \$20. The annual meetings of the association will be held on the first Tuesday in March of each year. A communication was received from Carl Martin, president of the Leduc Good Roads Association in Alberta, asking for information as to the work of the Manitoba Association. It was referred to the sceretary to frame a suitable reply. The reeves of the municipalities to be represented in the deputation which is to meet Hon. Mr. Rogers will be noti-ifed to select delegates within the next two weeks. Reeve Henderson, of Kildonan, presi-

fied to select delegates within the next two weeks. Reeve Henderson, of Kildonan, presi-dent of the Association, was in the chair, and others who attended were Controller Waugh. Ald. McLean, Reeve Smith, of St. Pauls, and Reeve McKinley, of Springfield.

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HRITISH BUDGET BATTLE Hottest Fight ever seen in Motherland. In meeting with his privy council, King Edward on January 10, signed the proclamation dissolving parliament, and at the same time the issuance of writs for the general peers now being barred by precedent from further electionsering. This action left the empire without a ministry, the Asquith cabinet retiring secording to castoim. Not until after the elections will its successor be chosen. The Commons will complete their for the ever seen. (This is made evident by the fact that is contest is the hottest ever seen. (This is made evident by the fact that is contest of the opposi-tion, has been asnounced. Ballour was espected to, have no opposition. The first balloting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 13, when 68 constituencies out the polls, and voting will not be over for two weekt. The new parliament will meet Feb. 2. CAMPAICNETATATS

CAMPAIGN EXTRACTS Herbert Samuel at Barnaley Money spent on armamenta is money spent to no purpose, but since other powers are greatly increasing the strength of their fleets, and since the whole strength of their fleets, and since the whole strength of their fleets upon the command of the seas, it is inevitable that we should do the same as other powers have done and increase our fleet also.

Bonar Law at Sunderland Mr. Birrell has said that the House of Lords is going to share the fate of the city of Jericho. If this question is going to be settled by violence and shouting then we are out of the competition. It is won already. The city of Jericho was the last recorded instance in history in which a great citadel fell on account of shouting.

of shouting. Sydney Buxton at Worthing As a member of the government, he could assure the people of England that they could aleep securely in their beds. The government had taken care, and would take care, that as regards our defences they should be secure from all stacks. Any government, whatever it might be, would continue to pay old-age pensions.

age pensions. George Wyndham at Dover The government bave played their last game and lost. They have tried to revive home rule, which is dead, in order to kill tariff reform, which is alive. The interpretation the Germans put upon England's advances at the Hague conference was that England was giving in, and then Germany pressed forward the construction of her navy accordingly.

construction of her navy accordingly. Both Middleton at Northampton He had never yet read a speech of Lloyd George which was not intended to create dissention and division. He talked to the poor man, and set him against the rich: to the laborer, and set him against the employer: to the free churchmen, and set him against the church to Irishmen, and set their minds on separation. All along the line his one subject seemed to be to turn every man's hand against another's.

Augustine Birrell at Bristol

Augustine Birrell at Bristol I do not believe for a single moment that the German Emperor has any mind, will, or intention to make war against this country. (Cheers.) He has been emperor now many years. He is a man of fiery temperament, of farge ideas, and of ready tongue—(laughter)—and I cannot help thinking, if he had been animated by any such ambition as this, had he been so uncontrolled in his lust for power, that opportunity would have happened ere now for him to show it.

Alexander Ure at Paisley

If the peers had approved of the Finance bill, would they have given the people the chance of disapproving of it?

John Burns at Battersea

I do not go talking fairy tales to boozy tariff reformers. I come to my constituents to face the music. The

workshen critics who objected to my efforts on behalf of the unemployed are a noisy, irresponsible little gang.

MR. PARTRIDGE GONE SOUTH

The readers of Tans Grone soft in glad to know that E. A. Partridge, who re-cently underwent an operation at Rock-ester. Minn, is making good progress, He has gone to San Antonio, Texas, to recuperate, and expects to remain in the south for two months.

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PROFITS OF SWIFT & CO.

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pany. In striking contrast with this aston-ishing statement of profits, is the help-less condition of the public with re-gard to the cost of beef. The price of beef to-day is more than it has ever been in the history of the country with prospects that it will be even increas-ed still more.

Butchers Alarmed

Butchers Alarmed Butchers who realized the aggressions of the beef trust in New York City were alarmed over the outcome so far as the relail trade was concerned. It was recalled that when the minority tockholders of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat Company withdrew their of the company, and others, that they for the one of the New York Butchers' presed Meat Company withdrew their of the company, and others, that they have a release which they have ance been advised prevents them from ever hereafter bringing suit against that company of the Astional Packing Company ab as it chooses and to enter the New York retail trade, with the largest retailers been dated by the the set of a sa legal trade, with the largest retailers been dated by the set of the set of the set of the set chooses and to the set the New York retail trade, with the largest retailers been dated by the set of t

retaliation is concerned. & & & Charles. W. Morse, convicted bank president and financier, was sent from New York January 2, to serve a fifteen year term. As he left the Tombs for the train to take him to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Ga. his last words were that his punishment was "to satisfy the cry for a victim."

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