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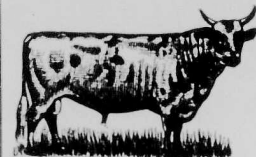
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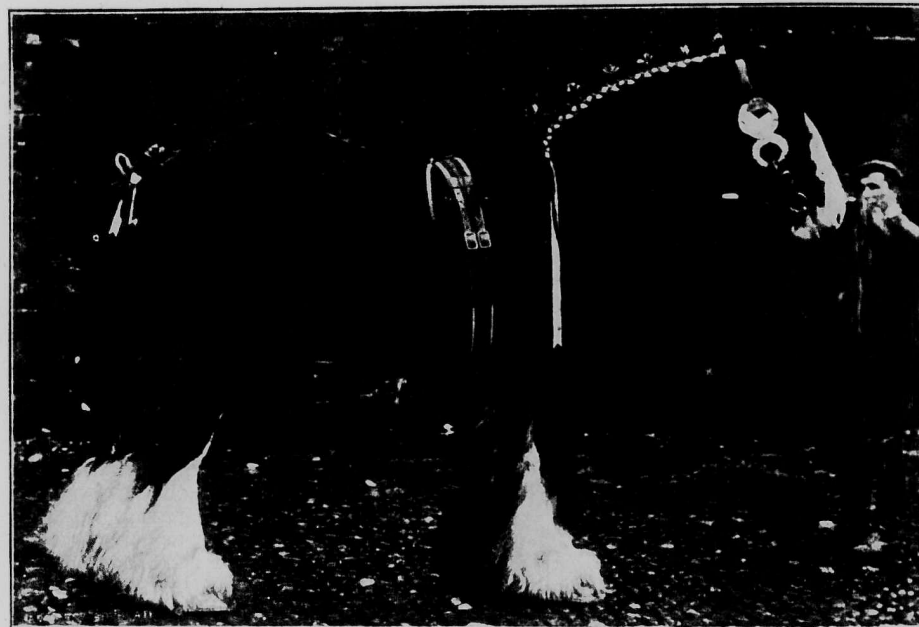
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delegation from Alberta that the remedy for the situation is not new legislation, but the application of the machinery already provided. The Inspection Act contains provision for the creation of new inspection divisions by the Governor-General-in-Council. It is, therefore, respectfully urged that a new inspection division be created embracing the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta to be known as the Alberta Inspection Division, with headquarters at Calgary. This would give the desired Survey Board with the right to pass upon disputed samples, also the Inspector asked for by the conference at Calgary. In other words, the creation of a new inspection division would carry with it all the necessary machinery to make the handling of grain for western shipments work out smoothly and would be in charge of men familiar with the trade.

In this connection it is to be distinctly understood that NO CHANGE IN A SINGLE GRADE OF GRAIN IS ASKED FOR. THE GRADES AS NOW SET FORTH IN THE INSPECTION ACT ARE TO REMAIN AS THEY ARE. Grain going east will be graded and given a Manitoba Inspection Certificate, and grain going west will be graded according to the same grade and given an Alberta Inspection Certificate. It is also desired that both divisions shall be under the direction of the present Chief Grain Inspector, Mr.

Act in this respect distinctly favors the few large farmers who are fortunate enough to be located in close proximity to railway stations, to the great disadvantage of the large farmers located at a distance, and very particularly to the disadvantage of all small farmers who have insufficient grain of one kind for a carload. In Alberta, conditions are much different to those in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. In Alberta, where mixed farming is largely followed, the small farmer having only a limited quantity of grain for sale predominates. In order to encourage development, the majority of Alberta farmers feel that a change in this portion of the Act should be made.

As applied to western shipments, this part of the Act is most detrimental. It was undoubtedly enacted at a time when western shipments in very large quantities were not thought of. A car shortage exists every season in Alberta, and there is a time, usually from about October 15th to December 15th of each year, when all the elevators in the wheat districts are filled to the roof, and thus practically out of commission. At such times and during this period, farmers are endeavoring to load their own grain on cars and to ship direct. In order to procure cars, farmers must register in the car order book, and as soon as the elevators become filled the farmers in a district rush to the station all hoping to be first in order for a car for shipment. The conse-



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## Resolution No. 4:

RESOLVED that the Manitoba Grain Act be so amended in its application to the Province of Alberta that any farmer or number of farmers wishing to put their grain through the elevators by sale or otherwise, be enabled to get cars in the same proportion as though they loaded from the platforms, and that the railways be obliged to keep a book for the purpose of recording their requests for cars in accordance therewith, and in the event of this amendment being made, that the Government prepare a draft agreement to be entered into by the parties interested, and that this draft agreement be attached to the Act as Schedule "H."

Formerly the provisions of the Grain Act with regard to car distribution did not apply to western shipments, and had the Act remained as it was, it would have been of great benefit to western shippers. As it now is the Act greatly retards the free movement of grain to the west.

In a new country where settlement is increasing rapidly, so rapidly that it is impossible for elevator building to keep pace with it, and where grain is raised at great distances from railway stations, the present car distribution, at a time of car shortage, becomes an extreme hardship on a very great majority of the farmers. The

quence is that at many points over 2000 names are on the car book at one time, and at one point last fall as high as 3500 names. Statistics show that during the period from September 1st to October 15th of each year, when the elevators are in a position to handle grain, that about 93 per cent. of the grain in Alberta is sold to the elevators. During the period from October 15th to December 15th, this drops to a little over 50 per cent., and immediately returns again to 90 per cent. or more after the congestion is passed.

Last year during the time of the congestion, the railway company made the new rate which now makes it possible to ship grain west, and opened up the whole idea of western shipments. The reduced rate put the elevators in Alberta in a position to pay the farmers more for their wheat than was possible for them to receive for shipments east. At this time the elevators were filled with grain, which they could not ship out because of the peculiar workings of the Grain Act, and the farmers found themselves in a position where they were forced to ship their grain to Fort William when they could have realized more for it on their home market under different conditions.

The Warehouse Commissioner realized the seriousness of this matter and advised the railway company by letter that shipments of grain for the west could be accepted, providing the

railway agent at each notice before cars were certain cars could be shipped only, thus applicant on the car book their registration, a car the car for shipment. This might be a situation, but soon into operation a passenger not a farmer, and the railway company cars out of turn, and the time of the Peace improvement. The Justice Department claimed that the Warehouse Commissioner could not interpret it being the province to do the interpretation.

The farmers of Alberta a change in the Act, the above resolution, the relief required with lessening their privilege on track if they so desired the farmers feel that the Act should be changed to give them the right their grain as they wish at present under congestion force them to load cars the elevator prices are satisfactory.

Attached is a copy of Schedule "H."

As the Grain Act was passed last year and delegation do not think it advisable to make any change until it has been enforced full year. It is hoped that some way whereby the powers of the Governor-General-in-Council house Commissioner can be so interpreted that freedom necessary movement of grain. The trouble is not asked that TO SASKATCHEWAN, or to shipment east—only to those going.

If it is found impossible to interpret either the Governor-General-in-Council Warehouse Commissioner delegation would ask the house Commissioner to so interpret the Act to authorize two car-order points, or for any point in the Manitoba division. If it is decided an Alberta Inspector two car-order books effect only in the new idea of having two car-order points, or for any point in the Manitoba division. If it is decided another FOR WESTERN This would, in a large move the difficulties in Alberta grain now seeks look. It would allow away with a car so can make two trips to Alberta points in less making one to Fort Victoria. This relief is needed. There are too terminal facilities at handling grain, and that cars be quickly available points to move grain to meet the loading of

## Resolution No. 5:

RESOLVED, that in the immediate terminal elevator at Coast, through which can be profitably markets of the world, urge the erection of a elevator at once by Government, operated by the Government, a tion shall be at once the Government at once reply as soon as possible.

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