

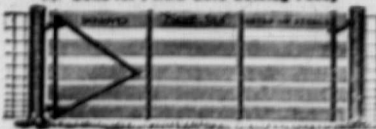
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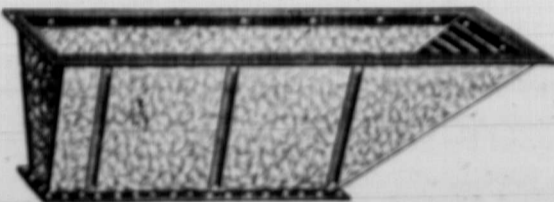
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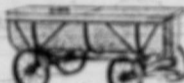
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"Hybrid" Ticket Suspended

Grain Commission Rule on New Storage Tickets and Retain Maximum Storage Charges for Present Year

The board of Grain Commissioners held sessions in Winnipeg last week to deal with the questions of country elevator tariffs, the country elevator "hybrid" ticket, the use of portable car loaders, the establishment of a board of appeal, and other questions of lesser importance. The Canadian Council of Agriculture was also in session in Winnipeg, and all the farmers' associations and farmers' grain and elevator companies were strongly represented at the sessions of the Grain Commission. A pretty lively discussion took place on the country elevator tariff and the storage tickets marked, "Subject to grade and dockage." All the farmers' companies took very strong objection to the use of this storage ticket in the country elevators, because it was supposed to give the same benefits as special binning, where in reality it did not give any such protection but allowed the elevators to charge the farmer for services which he did not receive. This system of storage tickets is not authorized by the Canada Grain

interest of the farmers the grain should be either special binned or stored to grade. The "hybrid" ticket did neither, and did not give the protection nor the satisfaction of either of the other two systems.

The chief defenders of the "hybrid" ticket were F. O. Fowler, of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association; W. H. McWilliams, of the Canadian Elevator Co., and W. A. Kneeland, of the British America Elevator Co. Their chief contention was that their business was done honestly and that no advantage was taken of the farmers by means of this hybrid trick, but that it was really an advantage to the farmer. Mr. Fowler said that, as a general thing, the farmer and the elevator man got together and agreed on the grade, and that this ticket was giving good satisfaction.

Farmers Not Informed

J. B. Musselman, secretary of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, said that a great many farmers who received these tickets did not un-



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derstand them and actually thought that their grain was being held in store for them.

Act, but has come into use thru a ruling of the board of Grain Commissioners since September 1, 1914. C. A. Dunning, manager of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co.; C. Rice-Jones, manager of the Alberta Co-operative Elevator Co., and J. R. Murray, manager of The Grain Growers' Grain Co., were the chief opponents of the ticket known as "Subject to grade and dockage." This storage ticket when used provides that the elevator operator shall take a sample from every wagon load of grain delivered at the elevator until he has a carload. He is then supposed to mix these samples and keep them in a box the same as for special binning, and from this a sample is to be sent to the chief inspector at Winnipeg to establish the grade.

The "Hybrid" Disadvantages

Mr. Dunning pointed out that as a matter of fact very few of these samples were sent to the chief inspector, and the chief inspector, Mr. Serles, who was present at the meeting, said that he did not receive very many of such samples. Yet the line elevators are doing a great deal of business on this ticket, which has come to be known as the "hybrid" ticket. It was supposed to give the farmer the advantage and the protection of special binning, yet by use of this ticket the elevator operator could quite legally sell the car as soon as it was stored in his elevator, and even after it was sold he still had the right to charge the owner storage and interest on any money advanced from the time that the grain was taken into the elevator until the farmer gave orders to have it sold. Mr. Dunning pointed out that in the elevators of his company the grain was actually special binned, and the very identical grain was held until the farmer ordered it sold, whereas under this "hybrid" ticket the farmer might think he was holding his grain when in reality it had already been placed upon the market by the elevator company with whom it was stored.

Mr. Murray maintained that in the

derstand them and actually thought that their grain was being held in store for them. J. A. Maharg, president of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, was very much opposed to the practice of selling grain held on a storage ticket unless the owner gave his consent to the sale. He declared that the whole principle was vicious.

R. McKenzie, secretary of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, supported Mr. Maharg's view, and Chair-

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