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A COMMISSION FOR ELEVATOR PROBLEM

(Continued from page 5.)

the thing to be set on a proper basis and we have no doubt at all that if t'e House asse ts to this resolution and a commission is appointed-the commission being a fair one and representing the thought of the province on that subject. Of course it must act on the report.

MR. MOTHERWELL Mr. Motherwell: Mr. Speaker, if this House is in need of any further justification in concurring in the report, that justification can be found in the remarks of Mr. Green, who so ably presented the facts before this

province of ours that every available

municipal institutions in this new a great big question of this nature.

ernment would be perfectly justified ed, that the conditions have improvis naturally a subject of the very man. I do not think anything I said the Grain Growers' Association, in those improved conditions is due to was very glad at the outset of the indicated that I doubted that the government would take any action, ary object they had in view was to were on the point of changes. If it important question was appoint I neither doubted are helicited and action, are object they had in view was to were on the point of changes. If it but I neither doubted nor believed, protest against the persistent ignor- were not for that we would be suffbecause I did not know what the gov- ing of the Grain Act by the elevator ering just as great hardships today er of the opposition, and the gentleernment intended to do. I think I and railway companies. Ever since as we were some years ago. It is men supporting him on that side of that day right up to the present, the because the elevator men fear somethe House, and I think there can be farmers have been improving their thing will be done, that the people no objection taken with regard to position in the matter of getting the have stood this as long as they posfullest possible value for their farm sibly can stand it and are determined this evening by the gentlemen on the products. This year, not only under they will stand it no longer, and it other side of the House who have tentative one, and that in fact he sult of every advantage that has been discussed here, it has worked in New himself was not in favor of govern- taken in the past, the grain producers Zealand with great success. The obment operation of elevators, and that of this province are better off than ject of the people of New Zealand in this was for the purpose of making a they were before; and I do not see acquiring concerns owned by private PILES CURED at HOME basis of negotiation. In view of that, why the remaining grievances-be-companies to the use of the govern-Mr. Speaker, I submit this is the cause, Mr. Speaker, I submit that ment was that the people should have best and most appropriate atti- there are some yet in the newer dis- service, in other words, that these to take now on this question- tricts-in the older districts the far- public utilities and other things to enter into a most exhaustive en- mers have very greatly reduced grie- should be used for the interests of quiry into the whole situation, with vances at the present time for the the people and not for the interests a view, first, of enquiring into the simple reason that farmers are in a of private individuals. Now, what nature and extent of the grievances position to take advantage of the we are asking as farmers, as citizens complained of and then endeavoring Grain Act to hold their grain or not of this province, is to simply be asto supply a remedy therefor. That is as they see fit, that is to take ad-sured that the government will step the proper course to pursue, that is vantage of the provisions of the Act in and aid us in this matter. We will the course that has been pursued regarding the supply of cars; as I not ask that other citizens not enwhen any great question has been say to take advantage of every turn gaged in agriculture should be confaced by either this government or of the tide, and thereby get the very tributors to help us along, but we

any other government in this Domin- largest price for their produce. But are willing that the expense of this ion of Canada. It is the attitude in the newer districts, especially the thing should be borne by the men who this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. ship and operation. I say, I would

ion of Canada. It is the attitude in the newer districts, especially the thing should be borne by the men who taken by this government on the tel- foreign districts, we are aware of the are most interested in it. And as the Ont.

mittee and in the House that there tem with us, and prior to 1858 or front or Liverpool or London, if time having some assurance that the moment they are launched, there is it can be improved, but we can im-

MR. SCOTT Mr. Scott: Mr. Speaker, the hon. leader of the opposition has suggest-

the Government is that it is a ques-

ed that he wishes to know the attirecommendation of the standing com- I have learned where there was any report until this House has met and T. P. Railway westward from Nokomittee on agriculture before he would serious grievance eRith regth that has given its sanction to whatever give an intimation as to what atti- serious grievance with regard to lack scheme the commission may recomtude he would adopt towards the re- of cars during this season. These mend. But, apart from that, I do commendation. Now, I would submit to my hon. friend what action we are going to take—I do not miswe are going to take—I understand my non. friend? I would account of the shortage of cars, be- understanding about the matter. Of submit to him with all respect that cause of the lack of the provisions of any responsibility which we in these the Manitoba Grain Act until this ment of a report and an intimation chairs occupy, it is a matter of con- year. The transportation was very of the intention-an indication of the siderable interest to us to know what seriously militated against he ause of favorable attitude of the government s the opinion of the House generally with regard to the important recomies to handle the grain as it was de- government to ask the legislature as mendation in this report. What is livered. So I think that I may state quickly as possible to give their sancthe attitude of the House generally, that while if we had conditions to tion to it; carry out the report because naturally the government complain against such as we had two might lead to better conditions. I would be guided to at least a very or three years ago there would be a remember my hon. friend from Redconsiderable extent by that attitude, great deal more reason for haste than berry and other members of the Grain and I hesitated about rising immed- there is at the present time. Now, Growers' Executive met me in the iately on the presentation of the mo- it seems to me, there is every reason month of August here and discussed tion, because naturally it was the that we should not proceed rashly on some matters in connection with the idea that we should obtain some ex- such a large question. Every reason grain trade, and they suggested then pression of the House. The report that we should take care not to make that the provincial premiers of the merely embodies the recommendation a false step. A false step would be western provinces should meet again and seed grain fair a short course for ephone question. Before taking any fact that grievances still exist, and it action on such an important question of the purpose of looking into it action on such an important question of the purpose of looking into it into action on such an important question of the purpose of looking into it into action on such an important question. Before taking any fact that grievances still exist, and it we committee on agriculture, and I think presented the motion, the hon memtion as that a commossion was ap- from top to bottom and arriving at naturally the government should wish ber for Cannington stated, there is statement that if certain actions of pointed to enquire into and take ac- a solution of it, and I can say on be- to have some definite expression of considerable difference of opinion. I the grain interests were persisted in tion thereon immediately and after- half of the government that we are opinion from the members of the do not need to tell my hon. friend we would think it necessary to adopt wards the same course was taken in quite agreeable to the report and we House as a whole as to whether the who is a member of the executive of a scheme that would prevent this, it regard to municipal institutions. It are of the opinion that this is the was felt in instituting a system of proper course to take in dealing with and carried out by the government. to tell any member of the Grain cease those actions; and if we were As has been remarked, it is a very Growers' Association or of this able to announce that the repert of large subject, it is one of the great- House that there is a difference of the commission appealed to us favorest questions that can engage the at- opinion as to what should be done ably, and that as soon as the legislaery available source before the foundations for an institution of that na- of the importance of this question province of Saskatchewan is primar- matter. I received only yesterday the legislature to sanction it, it ture were lad. A commission was and in view of the consideration that ily an agricultural province, a wheat morning a letter from a gentleman might lead to some betterment in the appointed, the government acted very has been given it in various parts of growing prevince, and, as indicated whose name I cannot clearly make next grain season. Further than that is not for me to speak about who largely, if not entirely, on the report the province, I think it is just as at the opening of the session, some out, although the writing is good, Mr. Speaker, I question whether it is part to speak about who largely, if not entirely, on the report the province, I think it is just as shall be member of the commission. of that commission, and we have toleel satisfied that their report will day without any turmoil and without the province, I think it is just as the province. It is the province, I think it is just as the province, I think it is just as the province, I think it is just as the province. It is the province, I think it is just as the province, I think it is just as the province, I think it is just as the province at the province, I think it is just as the provi be a reasonable report, and in addiany confusion, the organization and berry stated, I also represent a contion to that I feel absolutely any tion to that I feel absolutely sure, foundation of one of the best municistituency in which the great industry not that the government will act on pal organizations in Canada. And I is that of farming, and we know by the report, but that the government think we are perfectly justified in our past experience we have suffered must act on the report. view of the success that has met wrong in many ways. It is true, as become the greatest wheat producing I have received during recent weeks the House. these similar methods, that the gov- the Minister of Agriculture has stat- part of America or of the world. It numbers of letters from different in-Mr. Haultain: Mr. Speaker, I in taking a similar attitude towards ed, that we are now under much highest importance, and speaking for Grain Growers' Association, others should like to correct a misapprehension on the part of the hon. gentleman I do not think a members—offering different suggesthis important question. It will be more favorable conditions than we some time ago, but the fact of
members—offering different suggesthe government, and I think I may the government that the government is the government of the government that the government is the government of the g the organization of farmers in the is for this reason that the elevator spoken on the question. However, I carry out in good faith the recom-Grain Growers' Association, but under the organization of farmers as a day. And what we would like is to commercial unit known as the Grain be assured that, should this commis-Growers' Grain Company, and the sion bring in a report showing some have brought down a concrete probetter transportation facilities, we scheme feasible—that can be carried position—he suggested himself that what was offered by the Minister of P. H. C. Lawson, P. McAra, jr., see that the farmers of this province out—they would put the scheme into membered that Mr. Green stipulated that Mr. Green stipulated that Mr. Green stipulated that the proposition was purely a tentative one, and that in fact he

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nuer for Reductry has state than the grain growers themselves ing the government to the adoption ed, the people are aroused in this suggested, and, as we have been re- of that scheme, except upon a mond matter, and we are satisfied that the minued by the Commissioner of Agri- ply bases. I say at once if we could government will do semetiming in it, culture, the fact is the secretary of gain those constitutional rights and at the same time we may been the Grain Growers' Association for rights which would give us the powconnecent, but the people are not connucent, and I think it is the duty of
the province, did not go further in
making representations than propose
that an enquiry ought to be institutto some extent leavers of public

view the largeness of the proposition
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the proposition of the government—I think I may opinion. And this is not going to be the perplexities and intricacies which say that I voice the sentiments of a party question, because it is too must arise in the solution of the question. large to be used in that way. What then, that the question is scarcely in sentiment of the House, that we have we require is the assurance that it a position up to this moment to sufficient evidence of conditions to will be dealt with in appoal spirit, blame the government for not having justify us in saying that the time has in a spirit that will work justice to been able to bring down a concrete come for active steps to be taken to us and right the wrongs we have sui- proposition on the question of these lead to some scheme the operation of sered in the past. Now, I am willing elevators. I might go a little farther which will give the grain producers in my mind to aid the working out at present too. It is not at all a of this province absolute security in of any scheme that will tend to new question, that is, the question of the matter of weights, grades, dockimprove the situation that we have elevator dimculties -dimculties in had to ensure for a considerance connection with grain handling in security from the time of the deparlength of time. We all know on this province. Nearly as long ago as ture of the grain from their parts to question as discult as this there is 1 can remember in the province, at the time they sell it, that is to the sure to be variety of opinion. It has least filteen or sixteen years ago, selling point, whether that point be been shown here today both in com-

has been a growth of public opinion 1899 it was a much more serious they wish to retain the ownership of and that there is more unanimity to- question; that is to say, the griev- their grain until it reaches Liverpool day than some years ago. So I feel ances being sunered by the farmers of or London. That we may give absoconsident that if the government will western canada was a much more lute security to the handling of our only give us some assurance leading acute grievance than it is at the pre- grain, and I hope it may be possible, to the early solution of this question sent time. Formerly we had an ab- in fact it will take a pessimist to say it will help, as the hon, leader of the solute monopoly. That is a structure anything else, that if we put us of opposition has indicated, it will help term, but it simply represents the the best heads together to work out to make the conditions more toler- situation that existed fifteen or six- a scheme that by careful enquiry we able, because these men will see that teen years ago. Inere was an air may arrive at what will be a safe unless they strive to do a little more solute monopoly hereabout-some peo- and sane and satisfactory scheme, in accordance with the golden rule ple called it robbery-they were the which will finally and forever put an than they have done, that their time to tax the produce in this country end to the kind of difficilty against will be short and very short indeed. Just as much as they wished. They which the farmers at this province As, I said before this is a large ques- could take five or ten or twelve cents have had for some years to comtion, it is not wise to rush into it out of the men who by their toil pro- plain. If the House adopts the remadly, we ought to give to it the duced all the wealth of the province port and the recommendation, in beconsideration it deserves, and be ab- during the course of those years. By half of the government I repeat that solutely certain that when this various means and by legislation the we will on our part in good faith enscheme is launched it will be success- grievances have been removed, and I deavor to carry it out. Just a word ful, and the last part of that resolu- think I will risk the ststement that with regard to the very conclusion of tion indicates what we desire, what there has never been a moment for the report. I think it would be just we urge for, and what the people as the last twenty years with regard to as well there should be no possibility a whole demand, that something shall this question when there was less of misunderstanding. The report conbe done to relieve the didiculties un- need for haste than this moment. cludes in these words: "And report der which we labor, we should have There has been less robbery this those findings with all convenient those difficulties removed at the same present wheat handling season than speed so that action may be taken to

any season since we began to produce give relief during the coming grain season." Now, if the House adopts regulations will be so that they will grain from this part of the country. work, become successful at the very That is, the better conditions have this report, the government will, as been the result of the operations of speedily as possible, appoint the com-"The Manitoba Grain Act" primarily mission. We cannot possible expect then of the activity of the armers the commission will be appointed and prove it in the future, but what I themselves through their grain grow-be able to make a report while the would like to assure this House and ing associations, assisted this last House is in session, and I do not season very considerably, I think, by think any reasonable member of the tion that cannot be delayed much the operations of the Grain throwers' House would expect the government longer, but must be settled in the Grain Company, of commission mer- to accept a report from the commisinterests of the people because they chants handling their grain; and an- sion and put it into operation withother factor relieving the situation out the sanction of the House. I do very considerably is that the railway not think it is reasonable to expect companies for the first time in at that the government is going to take least six years were able to give a the responsibility, to be so presump-There were very few points so fir as starting immediately to apply that as Last Mountain Lake and the G. reasonable transportation service. tuous as to take the responsibility of

At the annual meeting of the extions, but all going to show there is considerable lack of unanimity as to ficers were elected: Patron, His the exact steps which ought to be Hon. Lieut.-Governor Forget; honortaken to the best solution of the dif- ary directors, Hon. Walter Scott, ance of the year based on last y ficulties which the farmers of the Premier of Saskatchewan; Hon. W. country are still facing. I may state R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculto my hon. friend, the leader of the opposition, and to the House that if M. Martin, M.P.; A. E. Whitmore, the House adopts the report of the M.L.A.; F. C. Tate, M.L.A.; His committee on this important recom- Worship Mayor Williams, and Commendation that the government will missioner Perry. J. F. Bole was certainly feel itself in duty bound to again elected president, and H. F. Cooper, R. McKell, W. M. William-

also, will agree with me as to what exists, but acommission to enquire into practical schemes, to enquire into an expert way, into the suggestions that are made for practical schemes to lead to the upbuilding of a system of elevators which will give to the farmers of the country that security which they are asking against the manipulations of that system in existence today. Now, I do or to commit the government that we would be ready on the report of the

not go so far this moment as to say ciation. Men may misjudge thy aim, Men may not praise thy name, commission to adopt the exact Think they have cause for blame, scheme which has been suggested to Say thou art wrong. Hold on thy quiet way; ors under direct government owner-Heed not what men may say Christ is the judge-not they Fear not! Be strong

son, J. M. Young, D. J. Taylor, W.

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Robert Sinton, representing the Sas-

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PROVINCIAL GRAIN FAIR

Regulations Governing Entries for Big Seed Grain Fair - Will be Held in January.

A provincial seed grain fair will be 25-28 inclusive. The premium list which has just been prepared, offers \$ 150 in cash prizes, and a splendid championship trophy. The rules do not vary in any important respect from those that were prepared a year ago. Briefly summarized they are as follows:

ages and all those details, absolut

Entries will be received from agricultural societies where societies are formed, and the exhibits that won prizes at local fairs may be sent to the provincial fair, but not more than three entries for wheat, two for barley, two for oats, and one each for flax, timothy, brome western rye and clover seed will be received from any one society. The members of a society that did not hold a seed grain fair may enter their grain through the secretary of the agricultural society. Where no agricultural society exists entries may be received direct from individual farm-

There is no entry fee, but no individual farmer may enter more than one exhibit of each kind of grain and grass seed and clover seed. All the entries must be in the hands of the superintendent of fairs and institutes, Regina, by January 20.

All exhibits must be sent by express or freight so as to reach Regina not later than January 21. The prize winning exhibits will become the property of the department of agriculture

In addition to the prizes for which any farmer may compete, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association have offered special prizes for competition by their members, which in Saskatchewan number close upon one hund-

In order to give the farmers of the northern part of the province the same opportunity as those in the south, a division of the province has been made to form a northern and southern district. The boundary line is the Qu'Appelle Valley as far west

offered, including the handsome trogoes a cash prize of \$50.

Only one bushel of each kind of has sold at least fifty bushels of oward it—and the intention of the grain equal in quality to the exhibit. through the secretaries of agricultural societies where societies are formed, and direct by persons from districts where there is no agricultural societies. The department of agriculture has sent entry forms to all sgricultural societies, and copies may be obtained from the department by anyone requiring them.

in connection with the convention farmers will be held. A very com-plete program isheing prepared, and demonstrations in judging grain and live stock will be conducted, and addresses will be given by leading agriculturalists. Last year's convention was very successful, and this one will be equally so.

Convention rates will be in force on the certificate plan from all C.P.R. and C.N.R. stations in Saskatchewan which, with an attendance equal to that at the last convention, will ensure a return trip for the price of

current year, which was estimated by Mr. Fielding in his budget speech at \$95,000,000. This estimate while only approximate, as the year is not ended, is based on the earnings to date, with the propagle takings for the balance of the year based on last year. clude the railway system, with lake steamsnips, etc., but not the earnings of the Atlantic and Pacific railways; the hotel systems, etc. The earnings as snown will amount to aso.000.000 by the end of the year, and when to this is added the gross earnings of the two ocean steamship service, hotels, telegraphs, etc., it is estimated that the earnings will equal \$100,000,000.

Representations have been made to the minister of customs that the customs are being violated by the big railway corporations of Canada, with regard to the importation of cars, principally for handing treight. The regulations permit of cars owned by F. Kerr, S. Clarke, Sam Beach, and loreign corporations to come in duty free in transit on international business, but the contentions are that the companies bring them in, and in katchewan Stock Breeders Associa- place of returning them immediately assign such roung stock to the hand-Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Asso- ling of freight between Canadian ciation, and Dr. Rothwell represent- points. Complaints have been made ing the Saskatchewan Poultry Asso- by representatives of the new car merger and the Manufacturers Association, who claim that the Canadian industry is affected. The minister of customs was asked to have a checking system bureau established. It is understood that this has been refused, but it has been promised that the matter will be looked into.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper