

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

The farmer does not care to be coddled or molly-coddled. He doesn't want to be nursed or treated like a very large deserving baby. He wants plain justice and he WANTS a few of the gentlemen who run our Government and who spend our Government's money, TO STOP DISCRIMINATING AGAINST HIM.

If our Government would run the country as though the real idea was to benefit ALL the people, instead of running it as it is now run to benefit a few corporations, that Farmer problem, which now worries our STATESMEN, would be largely solved.

Give the Farmer a PARCEL POST and RURAL MAIL DELIVERY to begin with. Let him send his dozen eggs or his pair of chickens direct to the man who wants to eat them, or at least to the retail merchant. CUT OUT THE COMMISSION MERCHANT AND THE WHOLESALE, AND A FEW OF THE OTHER TOWN AND CITY PARASITES WHO LIVE ON THE FARMER. Cut out the shameful charges of the refrigerator car system of the Express Company and the others that make the Farmer helpless. THAT COMPEL HIM TO ACCEPT PRICES THAT DO NOT PAY HIM FOR HIS LABOR. Let the rural mail carrier bring to the Farmer the packages that he needs and take away the packages that the Farmer wants to send. Don't compel the Farmer to hitch up and drive five or ten miles to do some little errand that could be done by the Mail Carrier, passing the Farmer's door and PAID BY HIM. Give the Farmer GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS and TELEPHONES. Let him talk to his neighbor at the lowest rates.

Let him receive at nominal rates telegrams from his customers ordering what they require and let the parcel

post of the Government deliver the small orders daily. The rural mail carrier would also be the rural carrier of telegram. The cheap telephone would bring him his cheap telegraph messages by telephone from town if he chose. GIVE THE FARMER A GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONE AND PARCEL POST THAT WILL ENABLE HIM TO MAKE ANY ONE OF THE SIX MILLION CANADIANS HIS INDIVIDUAL CUSTOMER FOR HIS PRODUCTS. Give the Farmer a place where he can put his money and know he can get the use of it when he wants it. Free him from the Banking institutions that refuse him advances on his products but lend his deposits to the corporations that "squeeze" him.

Then organize your tariff AS THOUGH YOU THOUGHT THE FARMER REALLY AMOUNTED TO SOMETHING. Realize that the Farmer pays the tariff on everything being benefited by the tariff. Europe fixes the price on the Farmer's wheat, beef, bacon, butter. He competes with the world on a Free Trade basis.

Watch your combines in Agricultural implements. They charge the Prairie Farmer twice what they charge his competitor in Russia or the Argentine. Watch your Railroads that figure up just how much the farmer's pocket will stand and then charge him as much as he can pay without actually driving him off the farm. Give the Farmer a fair access to the modern highway. The highway of the body and of goods is the Railway. The highway of thought is the telegraph and telephone wire. Cut out the modern Feudal Baron who takes toll on all the highways. Let the inventions of today become great blessings to ALL of the people instead of merely great sources of profit for a few of the people, and the Farmer will look after the rest of his affairs.

SHIP YOUR OWN GRAIN

The following is fac simile of a shipping bill of grain consigned by James Brown of Brandon. If you wish to ship your own grain, simply fill in the Railway Company's form as in the written part of this document using, of course, your own name, number of your car and whom to advise.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company

GRAIN CONSIGNMENT NOTE

Brandon Station Sept 1 1908.
THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, herein called the Company, will please receive the undermentioned property loaded in Car No. 74360 addressed to Order of James Brown to be sent to Fort William subject to the tariff of the Company and to the payment of all tolls and charges thereby, and under the conditions and contract stated on this and the other side.

A charge of not less than one dollar (\$1.00) per car per day or part thereof, is to be paid to the Company for delay beyond 24 hours in loading or unloading.

CONSIGNOR	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	SAID TO WEIGH
James Brown	Wheat	66.000
	(advise Grain Growers Grain Co. Winnipeg)	

James Brown Consignor.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company

GRAIN SHIPPING RECEIPT

Brandon Station Sept 1 1908.
RECEIVED in bulk loaded in Car No. 74360

on and subject to the tariff of the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, herein called the Company, and to the payment of all tolls and charges thereby, and under the terms and contract mentioned on this and the other side (and which are on and form the terms of the Consignor's request to ship)

from James Brown (CONSIGNOR)

1100 bushels, (more or less,) of Wheat

said to weigh 66.000 lbs.

consigned to Order of James Brown

at Fort William

(advise Grain Growers Grain Co. Winnipeg)

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Agent C. P. R.