

WITH THE FARMERS

GRAIN GROWERS MEET. Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 17.—The meeting here today of the executive of the Grain Growers' association of the three prairie provinces marks a distinct epoch in the history of the co-operative agricultural development of Canada.

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practically latent agricultural resources, demands the establishment at an early date of an agricultural college, founded on broad and comprehensive principles adapted to meet these ends and to produce here a commonwealth where many virtues and material wealth and progress may vie with the standards of the greatest and best nations of the world, and

Whereas, the provincial government, although conscientiously and aggressively pursuing the work of developing the agricultural interests of the province, nevertheless recognizes that the inadequate means at its command handicap it from attaining the desired end and that the establishment of such an institution is a prime necessity in carrying on this branch of their work effectively and successfully, and

Whereas, the establishment of such an institution meets with the approval of the provincial government and earnestly pray that the provincial government and legislature in selecting a site for the proposed institution, shall carefully consider and weigh the claims set forth for the location of the college and believe that the agricultural interests of this entire province will be best served by the locating of the college at that point.

THE SEED GRAIN BILL. To-day the agricultural committee of the house considering the details of the seed grain bill. The committee discussed the advisability of refusing all grain of inferior quality for seed, but Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. E. H. Ingham, stated that every available effort should be made to improve the quality of seed grain.

OWN SEED PREFERABLE. Ottawa, Feb. 19.—At the first meeting of the committee of agriculture and colonization this morning, G. H. Clark, in regard to the workings of his branch in the west, arising out of the fact that the committee had not more than twelve per cent of the western farmers had signed their own seed, and he believed the farmers would do better to sow their own damaged wheat and oats wherever it was possible, and in the eastern seed grain. Oats damaged to that extent should be sowed four bushels to the acre.

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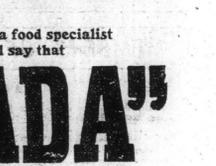
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ABSURD BILL GETS SIX MONTHS' HOIS

Robertson's Bill Subversion of Principles of Responsible Government. Untrue Press Report.

(From Thursday's Bulletin.) The six months' hoist was yesterday given Mr. Robertson's absurdly named bill to amend the University Act, his plea for amendment having been shown to be without merit against all established custom of state-owned institutions under responsible government, while his argument based on American universities, was unavailing.

This most recent effort of the member for High River, said to speak the most untruthful of lies in this session in the variance of his avowed aims and his actual intention, that higher education should be secured from party politics, though in this instance he had turned party politics into a party administration of responsible government.

In illustrating his intention, Mr. Robertson had quite deflected his own argument, the member for Red Deer. In a survey of American universities of higher education he had said this member, only informed of the public funds was not the hands of any one class of people, but were indirectly controlled by the party in power in each state of the union. Mr. Robertson had in fact, in his power in their turn responsible to the people.

Mr. Robertson, ingeniously caught as a reformer, protected that not only five members of the new university senate should be elected by the university graduates, but that all five members should be appointed. He objected to the board of control, and stated that ten members of the senate, chosen from the business and professional classes of the province, should be appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council. He approved, however, of the majority of the board of control, and the American universities being appointed solely by the governor of each state. In securing a higher education to note that a state governor could elect a party candidate.

The Premier Speaks. The Premier called Mr. Robertson's attention to the fact that the officers of an American state government closely approximated the duties and scope of the functions of the "Lieutenant Governor in Council" here. He stated that the member for High River, who had introduced the bill, had stated that Canada was proud, and which after many years of the province, had entirely similar to that planned for the new Albertan universities.

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