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**MR. GREEN AT BRANDON**

After extending greetings of Saskatchewan Grain Growers, Secretary Fred W. Green gave the following brief address at the Brandon Convention, on January 9

Somewhere about twelve years ago a few Saskatchewan farmers brought forth on these broad plains a new democracy. Engendered in adversity and developed by a dire necessity, it grew robust and strong, promulgating the declaration that a small grain dealing class should not be permitted to continue to exploit the whole of the grain producing mass.

As soon as this young institution got nicely to work there developed a sort of economic war which tested to the limit the capability of such an institution to endure. But as we stand today and look to the westward and see our offices at Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg and away on down the line to Fort William, where our large terminal elevators stand and then wander back through the long line of our elevators in Manitoba and those of the Saskatchewan Co-operative in Saskatchewan, and look at the plans laid for a line in the great Province of Alberta, and picture to ourselves the hundreds of local associations carrying on the educational propaganda throughout the length and breadth of these three provinces. Then, as I stand and look in your faces here today, I think I may be pardoned for saying there is tangible evidence that a farmers' organization can be made to endure.

We have gathered here today representative men from every part of the great Western grain producing area. We are gathered for our annual consultation; gathered to consider ways and means for further extension and consolidation of our co-operative endeavors. Necessity and duty both demand that we should do this, but do it on a very much broader and grander scale than anything heretofore attempted. We should do this not only because necessity and duty demands it of us, not only because opportunity is offered far away and above anything ever offered

# Saskatchewan

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to those who have gone before us, but a sacred obligation to posterity rests upon our shoulders. Rising generations will expect of Western Canadian yeomen that they do not continue to stand apart as isolated individuals and patiently allow their whole class and industry to become the football and plaything of corporate organizations.

As our children look down our long line of ancestry and scan the page of history, as they note the struggle of our fathers in the cause of freedom, as they note the bondage from which they wrought out deliverance, secured the franchise, freedom of press and speech, and delivered to us this great land, free and clean, parceled out amongst us, I say gentlemen, they demand of us that we shall not allow ourselves and our

more hated and feared, never were more subtle forces in operation to destroy it. We should here today determine that the work already done shall serve as a stepping stone to broader things, and a stronger resolve that no power on earth shall be permitted to divide or separate us from the high purpose we have in view. We should today afresh address ourselves resolutely to the unfinished task carried on so successfully thus far. We should determine to give our movement a more permanent foundation, a more universal application until it stands upon a rock, and encircles all our members in the beneficent embrace of our co-operative effort. We should here yoke ourselves afresh to the task of bringing into one solid, compact union all the subsidiary institutions de-

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our love and respect for our country will be enlarged and our duty towards her more fully comprehended, that our grand old empire structure, with all its opportunities and duties for us may be more clearly discerned, that our old bit of hunting placed by us on an exceeding high mountain, that old tattered rag, waving above us in its calm silent dignity may be fixed in our minds as the silent emblem which represents the guarantee we have each given to the other that freedom of opportunity shall be the right of every individual finding shelter beneath its fluttering folds, and that we are each obligated to endeavor to establish that which shall be best for all, summed up, that we should here today determine to agitate, to organize, to educate, to co-operate, to emancipate, until equity shall reign.

**SEARS WILL FIND 'EM LATER**

We held our annual meeting today with good success. This branch was almost dead for some time, but it is reviving. Some of the farmers here would say, "I won't belong to the G.G.A. for I get just the same rights as those that do belong," so we formed a sort of a union in connection with the Grain Growers and any farmer that don't join we will not help him to load cars or thresh, and it is taking a remarkable effect; and any Grain Grower that does help such a non-Grain Grower it is left to a committee to decide whether to put him out of the Grain Growers or not. What do you think of the proposition, or what would be the effect if it became general throughout the province?

THOS. J. SEARS,

Secretary, Findlater Branch.

I don't know.—F.W.

Find enclosed \$14.00 for membership fees for 28 members and 3 life members, giving us a total of 31 members. We will hold our annual meeting on the 21st, at 2 p.m.

G. E. NOGGLE,

Secretary, Lampman Association.

"Good for Noggle."—F.W.G.

## Saskatchewan Convention

**DON'T FORGET the Annual Convention of the Saskatchewan**

**Grain Growers' Association at Saskatoon on**

**February 12, 13 and 14**

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industry to be again entangled in the yoke of bondage, but they will demand that we hand to them a wider, grander cleaner franchise and citizenship than was handed to us.

There should be a stirring in the tops of the mulberry trees here today. The introduction of some force that will sway us all in one direction even as the trees of the wood are moved with the wind. There should be a careful stock-taking, a thorough retrospect, a close examination of our position and condition, a drawing together, a strengthening of the mutual tie that binds us, the development of a farmers' esprit de corps, if you will. Our rivals will care little about any high sounding words we may utter here today, but will most assuredly watch critically any steps we take likely to result in action, and examine carefully the foundation of the structure we have already erected. And never was there greater necessity for our action, never was our movement

veloped by this association. Our buying, selling, our suggestive legislation, our social association, should all be working in unison. There is really no reason why soil tillers' necessities should not be more largely supplied by one great farmers' institution of farmers, by farmers, for farmers.

Everyone is looking for cheap living, which is doubtless right, but we should not allow this to be accomplished by making serfs of those of us who produce the food for all. I trust our vision will be mightily enlarged. That our discussions will be tempered with calmness and dignity, our action with due consideration and far-sightedness, all marked by a general sympathetic brotherhood spirit. That all we do will tend to strengthen our mutual respect for our great agricultural industry, and the men whom we represent here today who are engaged in it, an industry which has made Canada great amongst the nations of the earth. I trust also

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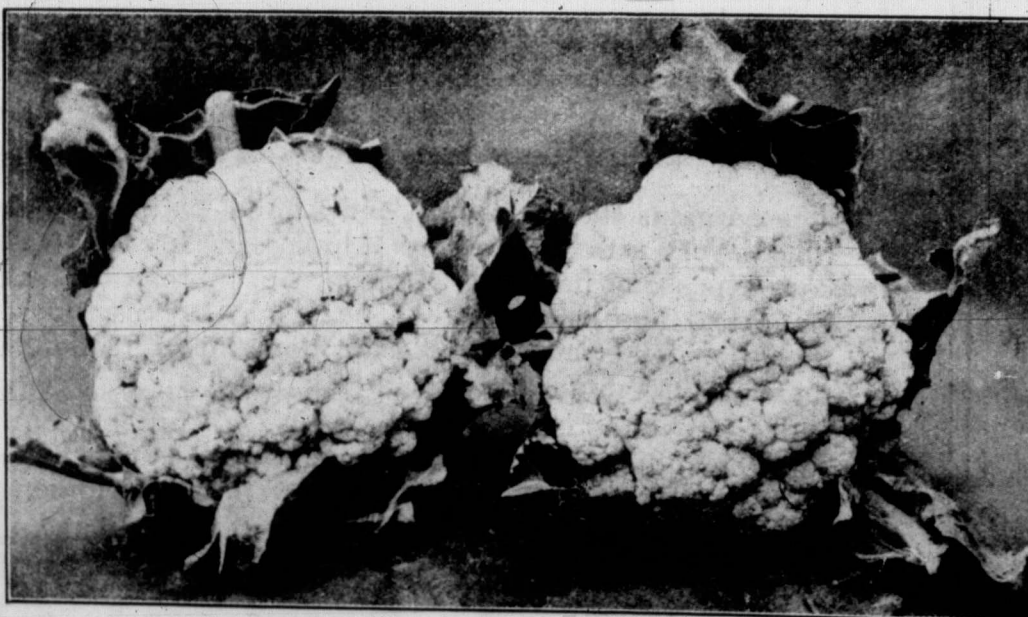
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