

Summary of The Week's News of The World

Manitoba Elevator Commission

The chief point of interest in the proceedings of the Manitoba Elevator Commission during the past week, was the announcement of the specifications for the elevators of the system. Elevators that are purchased by the commission will be remodelled in accordance with the plans of the standard elevator just as soon as there is a suitable opportunity.

Not the least of the problems which the elevator commission have been called upon to solve is that of supplying the best means of handling the producers' grain from the wagon to the market; in other words, to produce an elevator which shall embody such facilities as are necessary in order to make the system meet the requirements of the producers, and at the same time keep within the limits of reasonable cost. The plans embrace many new features which are designed to meet new conditions.

The elevator is supplied with two receiving pits, and these pits are each equipped with wagon dump and wagon scale. This duplicating of the receiving parts of the elevator is made necessary in some localities where early deliveries are made from say, two or three threshing machines operating at the same time in the neighborhood of the elevator, and the vital point here is that at such times delays in unloading are a most serious item of expense to the farmer. The load is weighed on the driveway, after which it is delivered to the cleaner, having a maximum capacity of 4,000 bushels per hour, after which it is delivered into the farmer's own bin, or, if desired, is passed without cleaning into the bin or car direct.

Special Features of Plan

It is noted that the special feature of this plan is that the bins are all car-load size; that once the grain is passed into the bin its only way out is through the automatic weigher direct to the car, without any further elevating. This method prevents any possibility of mixing or scattering into other parts of the elevator. The bins are all steel lined, so that there is no chance of grain being left in bin bottom. A specially constructed turn spout is used which can only be set when its delivery end is fitted into the bin-spout required. This removes the chance of a trickle of grain going into the wrong bin.

The elevator is practically divided up into shipping bins, so that the identity of the shipment is absolutely preserved. Space is provided so that four-horse teams may be used when heavy loads are delivered. There are three checks upon the weights—first at the wagon, second after cleaning, a third, the automatic scale interposed between the spout and the car, which faithfully records every pound of grain leaving the elevator. Another feature of the plan is the fact that the elevator may be extended to meet any desired capacity. The plan shown here is the minimum of 30,000 bushels, but admits of extension to 60,000 or 75,000 bushels, without any additional machinery; or it may be divested of one-half of its machinery and power and be made to serve at a much reduced cost a locality which does not call for such rapid handling.

Facilitate Loading

To facilitate the rapid loading of cars, a car-puller is provided with power to handle ten cars, an attachment is also provided for assisting over-laden teams when drawing up the driveway. The arrangement of legs in this elevator make it possible to keep the driveway near the ground; in fact, a raise of four feet is all that is necessary.

The space below the sloping bottom of bins is utilized by supplying storage for any street buyers who may require accommodation in the elevator, and whose methods do not require special binning. In order to make the final weighing-out accurate and reliable, the automatic weigher is placed upon an independent foundation, and not connected with the elevator in any way. Any attacks made upon the weights of deliveries will be taken care of by this faithful machine. The capacity of receiving elevators serving each dump is 5,000 bushels per

hour, thus doing away with any excuse for delay.

The commissioners have carefully considered all suggestions which have been made to them by the farming representatives as to what is best for the proper handling of the grain products, and are putting much thought and care in providing a system which shall fulfil the requirements of the most exacting. A vast amount of work is yet to do in working out details in other departments of the undertaking, and much care has to be taken by the commissioners that no grave mistake is made at the outset of such an important undertaking. The plans were prepared by E. Senior Estlin, grain elevator engineer.

DOUKHOBORS MIGRATE

Fifty covered wagons containing 400 Doukhobors passed through Yorkton, Sask., Monday, en route from villages forty miles north to British Columbia. Peter Veregin, leader of the community, led the procession with a four horse team and on his wagon were two harpists playing and singing hymns. The party took the C.P.R. at Broadview for their destination.

MANITOBA COMPETITIONS

The Manitoba "good farming" competitions which, since their inauguration in 1908, have created much interest and have been of great educational value along agricultural lines—are again being held this year. Eleven agricultural societies have notified Principal Black, mana-

institution have arranged to provide the judges required. The score card used in judging these competitions in previous years has been slightly modified, but the main headings have been retained, as will be seen from the following summary of the card to be used this year:

(1) General Appearance	30 points
(2) Farmstead	250 points
(3) Farm Crops	250 points
(4) Live Stock	400 points
(5) Machinery	150 points
(6) Management	100 points
Total	1,000 points

MOOSE JAW FAIR

Moose Jaw has for many years been noted as an agricultural centre in Saskatchewan. During the past few years, since the rush of settlers to enter for lands in the Moose Jaw district has made a record unprecedented in the history of the settlement of the West, farmers have awakened to the importance of the Agricultural Fair as a means of imparting information and stimulating progress in their work.

The society was one of the first organized in Saskatchewan. Its history is varied. For many years a vacant lot was the centre of the fair, and any vacant building was the "Main Building" for exhibits. As the town grew to a city, a joint stock company took charge of the fair, purchased commodious grounds, and laid out a race course. For a time, the purely agricultural part of the fair took a low, second place to horse-racing competitions. Progressive farmers in the district protested. A year ago the city purchased the grounds from the com-

J. A. Maharg, S. K. Rathwell, Hugh Gilmour, T. P. Condon, Wm. Logan, T. E. Allcock, Jno. Logan, J. R. Green, Ben Thompson, W. H. Beesley, J. H. Brubaker and many others, all prominent in the work of Grain Growers' Association, all active workers for years in promulgating the principles that make for liberty to Grain Growers. These men are prosperous Grain Growers, as well as breeders of pure bred stock—horses and cattle. They are directors and liberal supporters of the Fair. Their influence is felt in the city and district. The growing importance of Moose Jaw as a railway centre, a milling centre, a commercial centre, and a vast agricultural centre, gives an impetus to the fair directors to enlarge the sphere of their operations gradually, until the Moose Jaw Fair is recognized as the best in Saskatchewan, and specially serving the whole district tributary to the city.

NEW LOAN COMPANY

Indications are that one of the largest loan companies west of the Great Lakes will be established at Brandon in the near future. The proposed organization is the Pioneers' Loan Company, in which H. R. Cameron, manager of the Pioneers' Loan Company is the leading spirit. A charter was granted the Company by a special Act of the Dominion Parliament, and the authorized capital is \$5,000,000. In speaking of the outlook for the company Mr. Cameron said:

"The authorized capital of the company is \$5,000,000. We are required to have \$400,000 subscribed and \$100,000 paid in before we can commence business. We do not expect by any means, to have all the stock taken up in Brandon and vicinity. As will be observed from the charter this is a very large undertaking. Western Canada is essentially a borrowing community rather than an investing one, while on the other hand Eastern Canada is just the reverse. We are confident that if the people of Brandon will show their faith in the enterprise to the extent of taking up from \$125,000 to \$200,000 of our stock that the balance necessary can easily be obtained from other sources. In the future the shares will be sold only as the demand for loans necessitate the increase of capital, and we shall endeavor to have this supply from channels through which cheap monies flow. Our charter permits us to sell debentures to four times the amount of paid-up capital. We should use this source of securing loaning funds to the fullest possible extent.

"While we have not actively or actually engaged in the soliciting of subscriptions, we have received the utmost encouragement from the leading business and financial men of Brandon, together with assurances of substantial subscriptions when called upon."

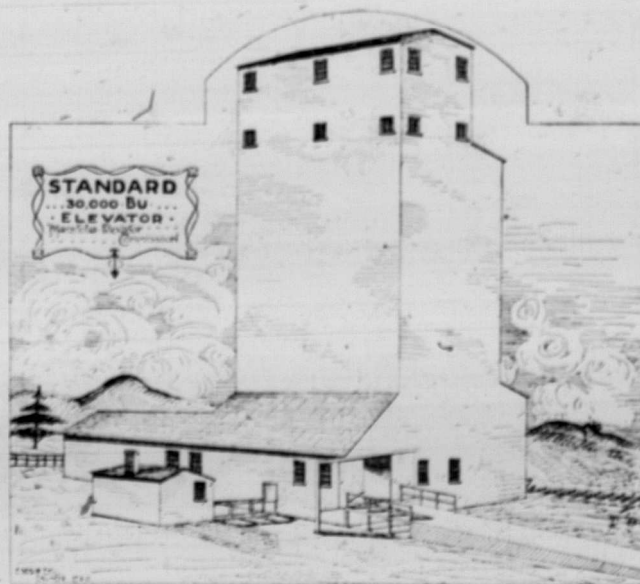
The provisional directors of the Pioneers' Loan Co. are: Hon G. R. Coldwell, H. R. Cameron, John E. Smith, E. L. Christie, W. G. Weatherston, A. C. Fraser, Mayor Adolph and Ald. Wallace.

AFTER ANDREWS

A Toronto wire of July 3 said: It is reported here that since the disappearance of Gouldthrite following the discovery of the frauds the authorities are looking for Edwin S. Andrews of Toronto upon the charge of complicity in the thefts. Andrews was associated with Gouldthrite in "The Mervin Baby Food Warmer Co.," with offices in Yonge Street Arcade.

Edwin S. Andrews is 45 years of age. His occupation is given in the directory as manufacturers' agent and his office at 35 Yonge Street Arcade. He has not been here for some time. Just what is the nature of the charge against Andrews could not be learned, as neither city police nor Inspector Parkinson of the Dominion force, who has been in the city for some days, would discuss the matter.

Gouldthrite was said to own a controlling interest in the Mervin concern, and stories are in circulation to the effect that he used to induce the agents of firms from whom he bought supplies for the government to purchase stock in his concern.



Proposed Standard Elevator for Manitoba Government System

ging director of agricultural societies, of their intention to hold regular good farming competitions, while two other societies intend holding competitions of a somewhat similar nature.

The societies conducting these competitions are: Stonewall, Minnedosa, Binscarth, Boissevain, Hamiota, Russell, Miami and St. Pierre. The society at Bird's Hill have decided that, owing to the limited area of many of the farms in that district, they will not conduct a regular good farming competition, but instead, will hold competitions in summer-fallowing and in market gardens. Five of the aforementioned societies have decided to hold competitions in fields of standing grain in conjunction with their good farming competitions. The societies conducting these auxiliary competitions are Minnedosa, Binscarth, Boissevain, Hamiota and Russell.

All the competitions are being held under the direction of the Manitoba agricultural college and the staff of that

pany, and commenced improvements in the way of stables for horses, a building for dairy exhibits, and for grain and vegetables. Farmers, principally, were appointed directors. Last year, the Fair under the new management, was decided success. Buildings were crowded, and gave a fair exhibit of what the Moose Jaw district can produce in the way of horses, cattle, grain, vegetables, etc. The city has voted an expenditure this year of over \$10,000 for new buildings, a caretaker's cottage, and other improvements.

Today, the Moose Jaw Fair is, first and above all, an agricultural fair, with a program of attractions and races (principally a competition among local horses, in which style as well as speed is considered) as a recreation. The prize list offers liberal prizes to live stock, grain, vegetables, dairy products, poultry, and ladies' work. Moose Jaw is the home of the following farmers: Messrs. E. N. Hopkins, P. W. Green, H. Dorrell,

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CK, Corner
Main 7522