

look big at first view, it is because the Hundred Thousand grain producers of the three wheat Provinces look small in their own estimation. It does not take so many to finance the big railroads, the great lumber industries, the chartered banks. If these grain producers were alive to the fact that each year they lose hundreds of dollars on their crops by the present system, and could be induced to put even One Hundred Dollars into a common fund, then this capital sum of \$10,000,000—ten millions of dollars would—what?

Not build our own railroad, but make the railroads perform their duties. Not build storage facilities, but make governments intelligent. Not start our own bank perhaps, but bring the present banking system to a fitting sense of our importance.

I do not hesitate to say that it would result in three mediums which we must have if we would transact our own business:—

1. A Government controlled railway leading to Government owned Terminal Elevators.

2. Government owned Elevators throughout the interior.

3. Government controlled Bank that would recognize wheat in the farmers' hands as gilt-edged collateral.

In conclusion let me ask: Is it possible that grain producers cannot, will not, create an adequate fund to carry on their own business?

Shall the minority continue to scoff and sneer, and hurl at us the old cynicism that farmers haven't the brains, nor the business capacity, nor the mutual confidence to organize themselves into conditions that will permanently better their own interests?

Be sure of this, you sweating producers of the country's greatest wealth, that if you don't hang together, you will continue to be hung separately and individually until you are dead, you won't be able to register even one more feeble kick.

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CO-OPERATIVE DAIRIES

Mr. J. R. Morley, Ottawana, Minnesota, President of the Minnesota Dairies Association, is authority for the statement that this organization will be ready to begin business about June first. Nearly one hundred creameries have joined the Association and the butter from the creameries will be assembled in Chicago, graded and sold to the highest bidder. The purpose of the organization is to save the thousands of dollars that are now being paid out each year by these creameries for commissions to the butter dealers in the big markets. Should the plan prove feasible, the large Eastern markets will also be invaded. This organization is but one of the many similar organizations which have grown out of the co-operative idea which is becoming so popular in the Northwest.

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