between No. 4 and No. 5, where the spread is practically 10c. bushel.

The effect of this would work out as follows: "I am in the export business myself, as well as operating the elevator and when a rivalled house gives me an order to ship out 20,000 bushels No. 2 Northern for export, I ship it out of the bins that will barely pass inspection, but when my own house gives me an order, I ship it from the middle grade, or if it suits me, from the high grade bin. The result is that the two shipments reach two grain dealers in Liverpool at the same time, and the merchant who gets the No. 2 Northern which will barely pass inspection from my rival, is very much dissatisfied with it when he finds that his rival in the trade who got No. 2 Northern from me has

wheat worth 1½c. bushel more, or possibly 2 or 2½c. bushel more, depending on which bin it is shipped out of, and he says he will not deal with my rival any more, but will buy all from me.

Another way it can be handled would be to send forward from the best bin of No. 2 Northern wheat unsold, having it inspected No. 2 Northern as usual when loaded out, but to express a sample to Liverpool, or other destination, which would reach there from one to three weeks before the actual wheat, and sell the wheat on sample, when it would easily bring anywhere from 2 to 2½c. higher than the wheat shipped by my rival, which barely passes No. 2 Northern.

From the above you can easily see the reason of the recommendation of the Royal Grain Commission.

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