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The Deeper Life

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quite conceivably may not. It would seem to me that no Christian assembly under present methods can feel sure that its conclusions are the voice of God, and equally clear that if it were to decline to come to any conclusion until, like the first council, it was "of one accord" it would have the right to regard the conclusion as the

voice of God. Such a condition might seem to some unendurably slow, but we are not always going to worship the god of hurry. To be right is much better than to be quick. To what a high level of earnestness and responsibility discussion would be raised among Christian men, if every member knew his one vote could halt the matter! Mere majorities are of very doubtful

significance. Votes should be weighed as well as counted.

There is great suggestiveness in the method of reaching a decision among that honored body of Christians known as the Friends. Discussion is closed when the clerk of the meeting, chosen for his wisdom and devoutness, is able to announce on which side the "weight of concern" lies.

Gregor and F. J. Collyer, representative livestock men; J. A. Maharg, M.P., president, Saskatchewan Grain Growers' association; R. B. Dobell, representing terminal elevators; J. P. Jones, member of Board of Grain Commissioners; Geo. H. Clark, Dominion government seed commissioner; P. H. Auld, deputy minister of agriculture of Saskatchewan; H. F. Arkell, livestock commissioner for Canada.

Only Refuse Exported

This committee decided that the terminal elevators should make a separation of the screenings they produced, one separation containing all the cracked wheat, buckwheat, broken flax, coarse grain of any kind, this portion to be termed "stock food screenings"; and the other separation containing the noxious weeds, elevator dust and chaff, this portion being termed "refuse screenings." The committee recommended that the Dominion department of agriculture should purchase all the "stock food screenings," f.o.b. Port William or Port Arthur, and re-sell them to livestock feeders. The committee further recommended that the export of "refuse screenings" be again allowed (the Canada Food Board at that time having placed an embargo against the export of any screenings) there being only a very limited market capable of taking, probably, not more than one-fortieth of the output of this product in Canada. Considering that these "refuse screenings" are principally made up of every kind of noxious weed, the committee could not see any advantage in retaining them in this country and distributing them either in the East or West, even if the Noxious Weed Acts of the different provinces permitted it.

Government Buys Output

The various interests concerned immediately accepted the report of the committee and arrangements were

What About Screenings

A few facts on a much discussed question—By J. R. Murray

A GOOD deal has been heard recently in connection with the export of screenings to the United States from the head of the lakes. Some facts which have apparently been carefully avoided may be of some interest.

Previous to the summer of 1917, the value of screenings for feed purposes had been discussed in a more or less academic way, there being a very decided difference of opinion even among livestock men as to their value. In September, 1917, some of the leading livestock men in Western Canada, notable J. D. McGregor, of Brandon, realizing the acute shortage of feed for stock in Western Canada, and to an even greater degree in Eastern Canada, brought forcibly to the attention of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the need of conserving for use in Canada anything in these screenings that might be of food value.

As a result of representations made then, the acting livestock commissioner for Canada, H. F. Arkell, on behalf of his department, arranged a meeting of all the interests who were primarily concerned with this question. This meeting was held at the Royal Alexandra, Winnipeg, under the chairmanship of Dr. G. Rutherford, of Calgary, and

was attended by leading livestock men, representatives of the provincial Grain Growers' associations, terminal elevator owners, Canadian and United States buyers of screenings, Canadian manufacturers of feeds in which certain screenings were used, representatives of the railroads and Dominion and provincial governments.

Representative Meeting

At this meeting the very fullest discussion of all phases of the problem took place and certain misconceptions were cleared away. The idea that the terminal elevator owners were the sole beneficiaries of the sale of screenings was quickly dispelled by the representatives of the grain-growing farmers who made clear that they were interested in getting the best possible returns for this portion of their grain shipments. The attitude of the Dominion government representatives was to let the various interests concerned, which they had brought together, work out this problem along the lines that appeared best to them, they simply standing ready to help in any way in which they might be needed. The meeting terminated by the appointment of a committee, consisting of W. B. Lanigan, representing railroads; J. D. Me-



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