

judgment, using the system to the best capacity. That is the plan to be followed in the future, rather than abusing the system and blocking it with grain that was not required for the market. The Wheat Board, operating under its obligation to move Canadian grain to market, in its judgment in the best possible way did in fact sell at prices below the levels in what may now be termed artificial markets.

The hon. member said he understands the reason for this. As a supporter of the Wheat Board, I am delighted to hear the hon. member say this. He should try to understand and give support to the Wheat Board in this manner of moving our grain. He should try to understand, too, that the board price and the pool price is made up of initial prices and whatever final payment there may be. He has speculated upon the final payment,

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though I would not choose to do so. The Wheat Board suggests it should not be done, for good commercial reasons, before the time when there is no longer any advantage to competitors in revealing those prices.

• (10:20 p.m.)

The idea of the pool is that those who market their grain to the board will share the price at whatever time of the year they market it. Those who choose to market to feed mills find that the mills are bargaining for barley at whatever price they can get. I am delighted that producers in the hon. member's area are able to get a higher price.

Motion agreed to and the House adjourned at 10.24 p.m.

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