

*By the Acting Chairman:*

Q. It will require a reorganization of the whole barley system, the handling of barley, to bring it more into line with the practice with regard to wheat, it is something that will require a great deal of attention?—A. Yes, if you are going to supply what the market demands over there.

Q. The probabilities are that we will have to increase the handling facilities and the storage facilities, in order to take care of the different grades, to a large extent?—A. I do not know anything about that.

The ACTING CHAIRMAN: Any further questions?

*By Mr. Donnelly:*

Q. From what you say, I understand that our barley has never established for itself a name in the world's markets, and we are shipping our barley under American seaboard certificates, and your object in starting these grades is to establish a world's market. Is that a fact?—A. Yes. I would not say that our grain was entirely going out under seaboard inspection. There is barley going over there under Canadian certificates and sold as certificate final. The reputation which Canadian barley has is that it is the poorest barley produced in the world.

*By Mr. McMillan:*

Q. On account of it being mixed with American scab?—A. I did not say that it was mixed with American scab.

*By Mr. Lovie:*

Q. What about weed seeds in the feed grain? Are you going to allow any?—A. We decided that there should not be more than 3 per cent black seeds in the feed grain; 1½ per cent in No. 3, and then 3 per cent in the lower grades.

Q. Why not take it all out? It is easily taken out.—A. Well, we have gone a long way when we get it down to 3 per cent. Mr. Bredt has been over with me, or rather I with him, on this investigation. He is a director of the Canadian Wheat Pool and I know that he has some things he would like to bring before you.

The ACTING CHAIRMAN: We will hear Mr. Bredt.

Witness retired.

PAUL F. BREDT called.

The WITNESS: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen; after what Professor Harrison has said about the malting grades, there is very little I can add. At the same time I would like to take just a few minutes to back up what has already been mentioned, and possibly add something to it. As a result of our investigation it has become absolutely clear to us that if we want to get into the higher trade, into the trade which carries the premiums we have heard so much about, it is absolutely essential that we change our Canadian grades. We have provided in the proposed grades for these changes. Wherever we interviewed people, either in Great Britain or on the continent, when it came to barley for brewing, for distilling, for malt extract, yeast purposes and any of the allied trades, it was always a matter of germination because unless the barley germinates and germinates practically 100 per cent it is useless for those trades. That means that we have to pay a great deal more attention to barley than we have ever done before, provided you want to get into the higher class trade. If you do not wish to bother with it, and do not consider it worth while, forget about these grades

[Prof. T. J. Harrison.]