

## APPENDIX No. 2

intended occupation in Canada and the boat that he intended to sail in. That application is signed by the immigrant himself. The booking agent sends that to the head office here in Ottawa and on it he says, 'I, the undersigned booking agent, have to-day sold ticket 7,365 to the party or parties mentioned in this application and believe that the statements made therein are true and correct.' That is signed by J. Barter & Sons, of Cork. Now, when this boat arrives the purser hands to the immigration agent a manifest of all the passengers on the vessel. Neither the immigration agent nor the purser have seen the application; that has been sent direct by the booking agent to the head office here. The immigrant arrives in Canada and is first medically inspected, and then goes before our immigrant agent and is civilly examined by him. On that occasion Michael Sullivan gave his age as 26, stated that he was a farmer and had been engaged all his life at that occupation, he intended to farm in Canada and was going to Calgary to farm, was Irish by birth, and had never been in Canada before. I may say that the immigrant, in addition to the questions that appear on the manifest, is asked the question if he has ever been in Canada before and if he intends to remain in Canada or is simply passing through. If he has been in Canada before he is classed as a returned Canadian; if he intends to simply pass through Canada he is classed as a tourist.

*By Mr. Sproule:*

Q. I asked the question earlier if the booking agent did not know that he was getting a bonus. I understand both yourself and Dr. McIntyre to say that he did know?

A. Which, the immigrant?

Q. No, the booking agent. If that booking agent got a certificate filled in in the same manner as you say and had complied strictly with the regulations as to the class upon which a bonus is payable, would he not then know that he was going to get a bonus on the immigrant?

A. The bonus will be given provided the immigrant is the proper class and passes inspection at the ocean port. I have already given you a statement of the number on which bonuses were paid on this particular ship.

## BONUS CLAIMS OF AGENTS DISALLOWED.

*By Mr. Wilson (Lennox):*

Q. It is not an uncommon thing to disallow bonuses, because the agents put in all the claims they can?

A. We don't pay the claims unless they are properly due.

Q. It is not an uncommon thing to dock them?

A. No. I have a statement here and you can see that hundreds of claims are made that are not allowed. A great many of them were of the domestic class.

*By Mr. McIntyre (Strathcona):*

Q. Then the booking agent does not know and cannot tell what bonuses will be paid?

A. No.

*By Mr. Wilson (Lennox):*

Q. That does not follow at all. The booking agent is furnished with a copy of the order in council showing the class under which bonuses are paid?

A. No, he is not.

Q. What arrangement then do you have with the booking agent who is employed to get immigrants?