

Mr. GUNDLOCK: What is that charge?

Mr. McNAMARA: It fluctuates from day to day. I have it here. These are yesterday's prices.

Mr. GUNDLOCK: Another question is in regard to this interprovincial trading. I understood that the federal government or your wheat board is interested in transportation, railroads, and one thing and another. Where is the cut-off between the federal and the provincial control over interprovincial trading, and how tight is it? I understand it is absolutely impossible today to take a bushel of wheat across a provincial boundary.

Mr. MONK: Section 32 of the statute reads as follows:

32. Except as permitted under the regulations, no person other than the board shall

- (a) export from or import into Canada wheat or wheat products owned by a person other than the board;
- (b) transport or cause to be transported from one province to another province, wheat or wheat products owned by a person other than the board;
- (c) sell or agree to sell wheat or wheat products situated in one province for delivery in another province or outside of Canada; or
- (d) buy or agree to buy wheat or wheat products situated in one province for delivery in another province or for delivery outside of Canada. 1948, c. 4, s. 3.

Mr. GUNDLOCK: Previously you said that the railroads and others were under government control.

Mr. MONK: I go back to the statute and say that the constitutional power of the Dominion of Canada extends to interprovincial trading, railways, and such things as may be declared for the general advantage of Canada—these are the fields in which the dominion can legislate. The dominion has legislated in the field of interprovincial trade and prohibited the movement of grain across a provincial boundary unless such grain is owned by the board or permitted to move by the board; that is, except as permitted under the regulations. The regulations give the board power to grant permits, and there are no general exceptions.

Mr. McNAMARA: In other words, it is up to the board whether they allow it or not.

Mr. MONK: That is correct.

Mr. REGNIER: Suppose you have a corporation within a province. Could it buy and sell freely? Could that corporation do that, or would its charter prevent it from exporting?

Mr. MONK: The position of these feed mills which are not agents of the board is exactly as you describe.

Mr. REGNIER: You say they have to come within the board?

Mr. McINTOSH: Has the board ever done that, and if so, under what circumstances?

Mr. MONK: Done what?

Mr. McINTOSH: Acted under the regulations permitted?

Mr. MONK: Yes, but usually with respect to seed products and special varieties of seed that require to be moved from one province to another; and there have been some cases under various circumstances where permission has been granted to move.

Mr. McINTOSH: What cases?

Mr. MONK: First, in regard to the movement of seed grain.