

what you expect to get, you say you are not getting what you have a right to expect because of the standard set up; is that it?—A. That is what we have been led to believe from correspondence from the other side.

Mr. LOUCKS: Does it not come down to this, that there is too much visible Garnet in number 2?

WITNESS: It simmers down. We do not want Garnet in the regular grades of Manitoba.

The CHAIRMAN: That is definite.

*Hon. Mr. Motherwell:*

Q. Let us see what this simmers down to. How about the complaints in 1926 and 1927 and 1928 when there was no Garnet in 2 Northern? The complaints were much more frequent and louder than they are now?—A. Possibly by these continued complaints during the years you have mentioned we have been able to keep our standards quite high.

Q. There is something in that. I had the pleasure of visiting your mill in Manchester, and a wonderful mill it was, very capably and well conducted. But it wasn't Garnet in those days; there was no Garnet then, and they were howling their heads off about the piebald wheat, the chalky wheat, the white wheat. Do you remember that?—A. Yes.

Q. It is better now than it was then, surely, is it not?—A. It may be better in appearance.

Q. You want it better still. I think we want to give it to you better still if we can. Our desire is to give our British customers the best we can; but we never expect to see the time when there will not be some complaints. I think possibly we should reduce them to a minimum; but if Garnet were taken out, if there wasn't a pickle left, do you think the Pacific twos would be good enough to suit you?—A. Without Garnet I think Pacific twos would be very attractive.

Q. I cannot understand why you buy it and why these spreads are so low?—A. We are buying very little Pacific 2 Northern.

Q. Because the spreads are so narrow you do not buy it; you take number 1. That means there are so many others after it that you cannot buy it?—A. There are many factors.

Q. Yes, there are many factors.

*By Mr. Davies:*

Q. I would like to ask Mr. Jackson a few questions. I think he intimated to the committee that the sales to Great Britain have been dropping off since 1932, did you not?—A. No. I mentioned that we have been gradually increasing our purchases of Canadian wheat up until 1933 or late 1932 and then they began to drop off.

Q. Now, the figures from our Dominion Bureau of Statistics intimate that in the crop year ending July 31, 1933, the United Kingdom bought more wheat from Canada than she did in any other year except one in her history?—A. Yes.

Q. Now, that would seem to be contradictory to your statement.

Mr. TUMMON: Mr. Jackson is speaking only for his own firm.

Mr. LOUCKS: I think Mr. Jackson intimated to us the fact that the business was expanding all the time. He did not say it, but there should be a greater amount of wheat from Canada sent to those mills instead of a decreasing amount when their business is expanding.

*By Mr. Davies:*

Q. Did you get instructions from your overseas office to buy wheat ex Vancouver or ex Atlantic? Do they instruct you where you are to buy it?—A. If I