

Mr. SILVERWOOD: No. The plants which are manufacturing butter are so indicated in the second column under butter manufacturing. All the plants which have an X opposite them under butter manufacturing are manufacturing butter.

Mr. MONET: So I take it that it would be right to say that there is only one subsidiary plant which does not manufacture butter?

Mr. SILVERWOOD: No, Guelph does not manufacture butter, either does Hamilton, North Bay, Sudbury, Woodstock—

Mr. IRVINE: Pretty near all of them sell butter?

Mr. SILVERWOOD: All except Sudbury; and the reason for that is that we sell off milk wagons.

Mr. HOMUTH: Do you manufacture butter in Kitchener to sell?

Mr. SILVERWOOD: A very small amount.

The CHAIRMAN: That is in your constituency, is it not?

Mr. HOMUTH: No, it is not in my constituency. I was interested because I did not think they did.

Mr. SILVERWOOD: We included all points that have manufactured butter any time during the past year. One or two of these places have discontinued manufacturing butter since the beginning of our fiscal year.

Mr. MONET: In other words, they may not be actively—

Mr. SILVERWOOD: —may not be actively manufacturing at this moment.

Mr. MONET: Do I understand that your company is also interested in manufacturing products other than butter?

Mr. SILVERWOOD: Yes.

Mr. MONET: Would you please enumerate for us the other products you manufacture?

Mr. SILVERWOOD: We manufacture ice cream and we distribute milk, fluid milk; we are in the produce business, we handle poultry, eggs, melange; we operate a couple of breaking plants for eggs; we manufacture milk products such as condensed milk and milk powdered.

The CHAIRMAN: What is melange?

Mr. SILVERWOOD: Melange is broken eggs other than egg yolks.

The CHAIRMAN: Melange. M-E-L-A-N-G-E.

Mr. HOMUTH: Melange. Either talk English or French to us so we will understand.

The CHAIRMAN: That is the trouble, he was not French.

Mr. HOMUTH: If he had said it in French we might have understood it.

Mr. LESAGE: You produce cheese too, do you not?

Mr. SILVERWOOD: We make a very small amount of cheese but not enough to be of much account. We have two small cheese factories one of which we have not operated this year as a cheese plant.

Mr. LESAGE: Are they combined—butter and cheese?

Mr. SILVERWOOD: No, they are just cheese.

Mr. MONET: Now what is the proportion of your manufacture of butter to the general business of your company?

Mr. SILVERWOOD: As I stated in the brief our sales volume represents 12.66 per cent for the year ending March 31, 1947.

Mr. MONET: For the year 1947 the figure is 12.6 per cent?

Mr. SILVERWOOD: Yes, that is right, as compared to our sales volume.

Mr. MONET: Butter would be 12.6 per cent of your total sales volume?