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made for placing a standard sample of "stock food screenings" in the hands of the Dominion government grain inspector at the head of the lakes. The government inspector samples all shipments of screenings from the elevators, placing a grade of "stock food" on all cars that come up to that quality and seeing that the "refuse screenings" shipped, do not contain any ingredient that should be cleaned out. The export of "stock food screenings" was then prohibited until August 31, 1918. The Dominion department of agriculture then arranged to purchase the total output of "stock food screenings" at \$35 per ton, f.o.b. Fort William or Port Arthur. This price was about \$5.00 per ton less than the price which could then be obtained for this product for export to the United States and is from \$5.00 to \$10 per ton less than the price which could have been obtained practically continuously since that time. Although during last summer, there was no demand for this product, the embargo for export was not raised and the department of agriculture accumulated all the "stock food screenings" that were being separated at the head of the lakes and held them available for the demand that would arise this fall. The department, further, during last August, renewed this agreement with the terminal elevator owners for the 1918-19 crop season. Therefore, as a result of this meeting in September, 1917, none of the screenings, which this representative committee decided it was possible to use in this country for feed, have been exported, nor will it be possible to export any of them during this present season.

Other Parties Interested

In connection with any discussion at present going on regarding the export of screenings to the United States, the one outstanding point which apparently everyone has been careful to avoid mentioning is, that the screenings being exported are "refuse screenings" against the export of which the committee above referred to, appointed from a representative meeting at which there was a large attendance of livestock men, decided it would be unwise to place an embargo. For several months past certain feed manufacturing interests, although only having manufacturing capacity for a very small portion of the output of "refuse screenings" from the terminals, have, for reasons best known to themselves, repeatedly attempted to get the Canada Food Board to place an embargo on the export of these "refuse screenings." This would have the inevitable result of clogging the terminal elevators at the head of the lakes and perhaps more than cutting in half the price of what "refuse screenings" could be sold in Canada. The Canada Food Board, some three months ago, summoned representatives of the feed manufacturers and terminal elevators, and as a result of that meeting issued the following order:

Refuse Screenings

Order No. 56.

WHEREAS, the exportation from Canada of refuse screenings produced from cleaning wheat or other grains is prohibited except by license, to be issued by the Collector of Customs when approved by the Canada Food Board.

AND WHEREAS it is advisable to define the regulations under which such approval of the Canada Food Board may be obtained.

THEREFORE, the Canada Food Board hereby orders as follows:—

1.—That before the holders of such refuse screenings shall apply for license for exportation from Canada by the Collector of Customs, to be approved by the Canada Food Board, the said refuse screenings shall be offered for sale in the same manner as grain is offered for sale on the open floor, during trading hours, on the Winnipeg and/or Fort William Grain Exchange, and a record thereof be kept by the secretary of the said exchange and that no approval of the Canada Food Board will be given for exportation until the record of such offer be authenticated by the secretary of the Grain Exchange on which same is offered for sale, together with proof of a higher offer being made for the purpose of exportation from Canada.

2.—All other orders made by this board relative to refuse screenings are hereby cancelled.

DATED at OTTAWA, this Seventeenth day of July, 1918.

What Does It All Mean?

This insured that Canadian feed manufacturers, wishing to use this product, could obtain their requirements if they were willing to pay the market price. But even since then the cam-



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campaign to get cheaper "refuse screenings" for manufacturing purposes in Canada, through means which even the livestock men have never yet suggested, continues with increased force. Naturally, one would hardly dare to suggest that the governing spirits in the campaign might have any other intent but that of the livestock men at least. This wonderful feed which we are told should be the salvation of cattle and other stock that are suffering from shortage of feed out West, is principally composed of every noxious weed raised in Western Canada and a certain amount of chaff and elevator dust. Thousands of tons of these noxious weeds come every year from the cleaning of our western grain at the terminal elevators. A significant thing that should be noted is that, the last two crops are the dirtiest crops we have ever had in Western Canada. Judging from the hysterics, one might almost call them, of some of the gentlemen recently writing so actively, one must conclude that it would be good business for us to take these thousands of tons of noxious weeds, of which we have successfully raised such an abundance in the last two years, and instead of getting them out of the country, ship them back again and scatter them broadcast all over the West, incidentally not forgetting to send a few to our farmer friends down east so that we may all from one end of Canada to another, enjoy the blessings that may accrue from raising more foul seeds, and it is most undesirable that anything should be done that would permit these seeds getting back into soil again.