

Mr. McNAMARA: The control of the P.F.A.A. is not under wheat board regulations, but under the board of grain commissioners.

Mr. FORBES: Again, is that a matter of licensing? Some seed plants are licensed and some are not. I know of companies doing business in Manitoba today where one seed plant buys it fully processed and deducts P.F.A.A., and others do not deduct P.F.A.A.

Mr. McNAMARA: I suggest this question of P.F.A.A. deductions should be discussed with Mr. Milner. He is much more conversant with it, and it comes under his board.

Mr. ARGUE: I suppose that comes up when the board of grain commissioners appear here.

Mr. McINTOSH: Mr. McNamara said certain seed houses work for the general good of Canada and some are not necessarily agents of the board. What is the difference?

Mr. McNAMARA: It is exactly the same as the feed plants. Under our statute all seed mills as well as feed mills have been declared works for the general advantage of Canada. That means they must live up to the quota regulations of the board. Some of the seed-cleaning plants as well as the feed mills have elected to be agents of the board, and others have not. But they are all under our jurisdiction in so far as accepting deliveries from producers, as far as quotas are concerned.

Mr. McINTOSH: What advantage do they get by becoming agents of the board—or disadvantage?

Mr. FORBES: Could I answer that?

Mr. McNAMARA: Thanks very much.

Mr. FORBES: If you are agents of the board, a licensed dealer, it is much easier to get the permit to export this grain than if you are not.

Mr. McNAMARA: Only agents of the board can move their grain into inter-provincial trade, and nonagents are confined within the particular province.

Mr. McINTOSH: Thank you, Mr. Forbes.

Mr. JORGENSON: There is the odd case where an organization may operate both the feed lot and the feed mill. I do not suppose these are numerous, but there are some.

Coming back to my question about moving concentrated feeds out of one province into another, I would like to know if the board has any method by which it can determine in this joint operation what quantity of grain purchased goes into the feed lot and what goes into the feed mills? There is a very possible outlet there for some operators, and I know it is being used.

Mr. HENDERSON: That is for some of that good cattle you keep talking about all the time.

Mr. JORGENSON: We ship to your country to put some meat on those cattle of yours.

Mr. McNAMARA: A mill offers to be an agent of the board. If they suggest they have another company it must be a separate company.

Mr. BRUNSDEN: Would the board, or would it not issue a permit to a joint operation under one corporation?

Mr. McNAMARA: The answer to that is no. We do not recognize as an agent of the board a company having another subsidiary.

Mr. McINTOSH: How about an individual?

Mr. McNAMARA: Nor an individual.

Mr. JORGENSON: How about these feed mills which are not agents?