

The WITNESS: Silos, yes. When you grow older these names play the bother with you. The product of the silo mixed with meal is used for both the hogs and the cows. They are a wonderful people. I cannot speak to you about Denmark to-night, but they are a wonderful people.

The ACTING CHAIRMAN: And a lot of the wheat that goes there is not used for flour purposes at all?—A. Not at all. They have as good bread in Denmark as we have in Canada.

*By Mr. Donnelly:*

Q. Some of the reports we have say that that the reason for a lot of the complaint in England is because we have mixed dried wheat, or damp wheat, or wheat that has been damp and has been dried, mixed, and put in our straight grade Three. Would you advise, in cases of that kind, therefore, that all our wheat that has been dried should be so sold, or should be so marked and so sold?—A. Before I commit myself on that question, Mr. Chairman, I should like to have had, by those competent to make it, a thorough investigation into the qualities of dried wheat. That is being made, gentlemen, and you will be able in the course of time, with a little patience, to get the result. Anything that lowers the natural quality of an article—I do not care what it is—is something that should not go into that article, if you can keep it out.

*By Mr. Millar:*

Q. One more question, Mr. Langley, with regard to those five grades provided for, of white wheat. Do you think it is possible to grow white wheat to any considerable extent through Western Canada without having it mixed with all our red wheat? Is it possible to keep it segregated?—A. No. For that reason, I am not very much in favour of the policeman. I think if you get too much into the hands of the policeman, you are going to get into trouble, and, for that reason, it is difficult to make penal laws forbidding a man to grow wheat, which is a useful commodity, if he feels inclined to grow it, Mr. Chairman.

The ACTING CHAIRMAN: If you can make money out of growing it?—A. And especially if you can make money out of growing it. But, I have a grave suspicion that in five cases out of six, the man who is growing the low quality of wheat, grows it with the intention of mixing it in with the high quality, if he can get the chance.

*By Mr. Millar:*

Q. Do you not think that many of those low qualities of wheat have no merit over the good milling wheats, but get just as much as the good milling wheats?—A. Just as well.

The ACTING CHAIRMAN: We have reached six o'clock, and that is the hour at which all those meetings close.

The WITNESS: I am ready to close, Mr. Chairman.

The Witness retired.

The Committee adjourned until 11 am., May 9, 1928.