

97. Would it not be better, until such time as it is actually delivered, to defer the taking of a sample?—That is always provided for. Section 10 says, "The buyer of any fertiliser may, at any time within ten days after the delivery of the fertiliser, notify the Inspector in writing that he desires him to take a sample of such fertiliser."

98. Would not a general clause be better than the two ways of doing it?—No; because the Inspector requires to have the right to go into a factory and take a sample from the factory.

99. Do you not think, if there is some process which might, in the opinion of the vendor, be a secret process, that he has some right to protection?—The Inspector has only to enter that portion of the factory where the manure is stored.

100. Then, you would not be in favour of confining the sample taken and analysed to the manures delivered; you think it would be better to have the right of entry on the manufacturer's premises?—Yes.

101. *Hon. Mr. Pitt.*] Read section 7?—"Every Inspector may at all reasonable times enter upon any premises in the occupation of any vendor wherein he has reason to believe that any fertiliser is and take such a sample of any fertiliser found there as may be required for purposes of analysis under this Act." I recommended that the words "stored and branded with the vendor's brand" be inserted after "is," line 47.

102. That is not in the Act at present?—No.

103. Do you recommend that the word "full" in paragraph (b) of section 3 be struck out?—Yes; I have already agreed to all Mr. Dick's other recommendations. "A 'general' description," I think, would be the better words to insert there.

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