

and a certain amount for a larger stage and so on, and because of that point of view and because of the great damage that was done to the compensation question, the certification question by the 1930 adoption of that one, two and three which you saw on the right-hand side of the scale, when an attempt was made to correlate the capacity, that is to say compensation, to stages of radiographic appearance, now, a lot of good has been done by Doctor Fletcher in his endeavors in this way in particular, where he demonstrated this at great length and I'll never forget the night we spent in a small office somewhere up on the top floor of a Sydney building, threshing out this question.

I also would like to pay a tribute to the objective work which he carried out in trying to discover the errors of his own interpretation and of others' interpretations. A lot has been said by radiologists, if we have long enough experience and enough correlation with post mortem findings, we can classify with great ease. That's quite untrue. They can not, and a lot more work will have to be done to make that clear.

I merely want to say this, Mr. Chairman so that somebody who has to work in this field would speak for the great benefit this work has conferred on the knowledge of pneumoconiosis.

BY DOCTOR DRINKER: