

INVESTMENT

Pair of 7-roomed brick houses, near Sherbourne and Howard; price \$4,700; annual rental \$180; owner requires money for his business.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 35 King Street East.

PROBS: Fine not much change in temperature.

THE GLOBE

The World did not think on Thursday night, when it was about to expose the Globe's falsehood—that the Canadian farmer would get 45 cents more for his beans under reciprocity—that the very proof thereof would be in The Globe's own columns of Friday (yesterday). But it was. Look at this:

The Farmer Gets the Benefit

To the Editor of The Globe: We read with interest your item in yesterday's Globe regarding the amount of beans raised in Kent County this last season, and the crop that is now growing will easily figure more than that for this season.

We alone handled 50,000 bushels this season, and as there are eleven other buyers besides ourselves, you can readily see where the statistics was away off.

This Newman letter follows The Globe of Tuesday, which said: "Under the reciprocity agreement, Canadian beans have access to the United States markets free of duty. This means that the 45 cents which the Canadian farmer now pays to Uncle Sam in tariff duty upon every bushel of beans he markets in the United States will remain at home in his own pocket. It will stay in Canada to be spent in Canada."

Here it is good and straight, that reciprocity "will add 45 cents (the present American duty) to every bushel of beans he (the Canadian farmer) markets in the United States."

The Globe claims the whole 45 cents, but Brother Newman, the Ridgerton bean man, says 25 to 35 cents! That is, at the best, The Globe's claim of 45 cents becomes 25 cents. But the prices do not vary on the average 15 cents. Indeed, according to the Toronto bean merchants, as interviewed further down, the New York price is no better than the Toronto price to-day.

Why is The Globe so ignorant on beans? Why not go on beans for a while as a diet?

Nothing is to count, according to The Globe and Bean-wayer Newman, but "markets, the best markets." Neither home markets nor tariff policy, nor interprovincial trade, nor imperial unity, nor nationality, nor social conditions, nor system of government—nothing but "markets"! The man who puts markets before his country has no country, is an adventurer bound before long to become an outcast!

Mr. Newman is a missionary who says the farmer will get all the benefit of the difference in price. Anyone who knows Brother Newman and has done business with him will appreciate his disinterestedness in the farmer's cause.

Is it any wonder that The Globe, in its run-amuck way, should publish the following from a Buffalo paper—the sheep invasion:

"The reasons which have been given for the abnormal condition existing at Toronto are the true ones," said the former President Lincoln, "and no man acquainted with the live stock situation throughout the country will deny it. I have no doubt that a large number of sheep have been 'run over to the Toronto market' at a loss to those who did it, but they doubtless believe they can afford such a temporary loss, for they have other and larger fish to fry."

Will The Globe name the men who "have other fish to fry," and are running in the sheep?

In the meantime, read what a World man says, who went out among the Toronto bean dealers:

BEANS IN TORONTO

Who Pays the Duty?—Imported Beans From Europe Will Swamp the Canadian Bean Raiser When Our Duty Comes Off.

The letter from Newman & Co. of Ridgerton in yesterday's Globe on beans makes readers wonder to what lengths the Liberal organ will go in order to support a party policy. We have seen it on three several days swallow itself on the long held contention that the consumer pays the duties. On sheep, on sheep, on beans The Globe assures the farmer now that the consumer does not pay the duty, but that the farmer himself has to pay the duty when he exports his produce. Before the farmer has decided whether he will believe The Globe of to-day or The Globe of last year, the organ comes out with a new line of what appears to be very deliberate misrepresentation. There may be misprints and there may only be a misprint, but in any case the result is misleading.

The World had a talk yesterday with Mr. W. H. Millman of Millman & Son, grocers' brokers. Mr. Millman handles the Kent bean crop and knows the crop and market conditions.

To-day's price for beans received in Toronto in car lots is \$2.10 a bushel. At this price they can't be exported, even if there were no duty. These are third grade beans, too. We have not enough beans to supply home consumption at any price.

We are to-day trying every point in Canada for beans for our own home market. The price is so high that we've got to look outside Canada for them.

Do you mean to say that Newman & Co. have misled The Globe in regard to the statement that the farmer can get a better price in the United States?

The market in New York to-day for beans is no higher than in Toronto, and neither Mr. Newman nor anyone else could ship beans to anywhere in the United States, even if the duty was removed, at a better figure than he can get in Toronto.

Mr. Millman knows Mr. Newman personally and remarked, with regard to Newman's statement that the freight rate from Ridgerton to the

much more for his crop to ship to the United States and he gets all the benefit. We also enclose you a clipping that was in the local papers in this part of the country, showing how we were done in passing an entry at Niagara Falls for just one bushel of beans. (Signed) Newman & Co. Ridgerton, Aug. 9.

The clipping referred to reads: W. C. Newman of Newman & Co. of Ridgerton shipped a bushel of beans to a friend in Passaic, N.J., recently, for which he paid \$1.65. He paid \$1.20 for the beans, which means the total cost \$1.72. But Mr. Newman did not escape here. He was taxed 60c freight, which was quite right, and 45c duty. But where he was held up was when he got his bill of entry, which cost him 25c.

It will thus be seen that while the original cost of the beans and the bag was only \$1.72 it took more than that amount to land them at their destination. And still our good friends, the opposition in the Dominion House, and Sir James Whitney of the Ontario Legislature, would oppose reciprocity compact, tooth and nail.

What we want is something that will benefit the farmer and grower—the backbone of the country. Give him the best markets obtainable. We have the best markets obtainable. We have the best markets obtainable. We have the best markets obtainable.

Compared with last year's crops in the northwest provinces, the condition of spring wheat in Manitoba, south of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is \$8 to \$10 and north of the same railway \$5.16 to \$4.92, and of barley \$9.74 to \$9.21, and of oats \$9.71 to \$9.21, and of rye \$8.26 to \$8.04 for barley.

In Saskatchewan, south of townships 25, the condition of wheat is \$9.19 to \$9.23, and of barley \$9.02 to \$8.88, and north of townships 24, the condition of wheat is \$9.22 to \$9.29, and of barley \$9.38, and north of townships 23, the condition of wheat is \$9.74 to \$11.53, and of barley \$10.55 to \$10.99.

Bigger Acreage.

The area of spring wheat in the northwest provinces this year is 1,500,000 acres more than last year, and of oats 441,000 acres, but no increase is shown for barley.

The yield of wheat and clover is estimated at 12,159,000 tons for Canada, being 1.4 tons per acre and the yields per province are: Ontario 4,376,000 tons; Quebec 5,628,000 tons; Prince Edward Island 254,000 tons; Nova Scotia 941,000 tons, and New Brunswick 885,000 tons.

IMPERIAL MISSION MEETINGS.

The Canadian section of the imperial mission, which is opposed to reciprocity as injurious to empire unity, has arranged the following meetings:

Oshawa, Aug. 14; Picton, Aug. 16; Brockville, Aug. 17; Guelph, Aug. 18; Victoria Park, Cobourg, Aug. 24.

With the duty off, the Americans might pay 10 or 15 cents a bushel more for top grade, hand picked Canadian beans, only the top grade being available in the New York or Boston markets.

"Everybody knows if he knows anything, that the Lima beans sold thru the country are a very small matter and would not affect the figures at all," was Mr. Ryan's reply to The Globe's suggestion about imported beans. The trade in beans for British Columbia and the west, Mr. Ryan thought, would be supplied by the overseas trade.

Another point Mr. Ryan regarded as rather silly in The Globe to publish, although it may be expected perhaps to impress rural persons unacquainted with the ways of customs agents. This was the clipping about a bag of beans, on which Mr. Newman had to pay 75 cents for his bill of entry. The beans were worth \$1.55. He could have got \$2 in Toronto for them yesterday, but that is the way he shipped them to a friend in New Jersey and paid 60c freight, which he agreed was all right, and 45 cents duty. And then he was held up for a bill of entry. The Globe knows very well he would be held up for the bill of entry just the same under reciprocity and irrespective of whether he shipped one bag or a hundred.

CANADIAN FIELD CROPS SHOW UP WELL

There Are Good Averages for All Provinces, as Well as for All Crops, According to the Official Record—Detailed Comparative Statistics.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—The condition of field crops in Canada is presented in a bulletin of the census and statistics office issued to-day for July 31, and shows good averages for all provinces as well as for all crops. Fall wheat was hurt by the hard winter in Ontario, but fared better in Alberta. The estimated yield is 32.24 bushels for the former province, and 27.89 bushels for the latter. The total estimated yield is 17,705,000 bushels.

The condition of spring wheat at the end of July was 90 for the whole time provinces, 80 to 89 in Ontario and Quebec, 90 to 96 in the northwest provinces and 85 in British Columbia.

Oats and barley have an average condition of 88 for Canada, 85 to 95 in the maritime provinces, 85 to 90 in Ontario and Quebec, 88 to 100 in the northwest provinces, and 87 to 89 in British Columbia. Rye, peas and beans range from 78 to 84 in Canada, and buckwheat 81.85.

Mixed Grains Less.

Mixed grains have a condition of 86, which is 14 per cent. less than last year, and flax is 81, which is nearly 30 better. The average of corn for husking is 85, and of potatoes \$5.64—being in each case a little higher than last year.

Potatoes, turnips, and mangolds range from 81 to 85, or about the same as a year ago.

Hay and clover, and alfalfa are 80 to 82, which is a little lower in each case than last year. Corn for fodder has an average condition of 87, sugar beets of 79, and pasture of 94. The eastern provinces are lower than the figures quoted for the whole of Canada, and the western provinces are higher. The highest averages are given for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Sugar beets have a condition of 81 in Ontario and Alberta where they are grown to supply the sugar factories.

Northwestern Crops.

Compared with last year's crops in the northwest provinces, the condition of spring wheat in Manitoba, south of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is \$8 to \$10 and north of the same railway \$5.16 to \$4.92, and of barley \$9.74 to \$9.21, and of oats \$9.71 to \$9.21, and of rye \$8.26 to \$8.04 for barley.

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COME IN! THE WATER'S FINE! (From The New York Herald.)

TRYING TO SAVE CHILD MOTHER BADLY BURNED Little One Set Fire to Coal Oil and Mrs. Robt. Green Used Heroic Efforts.

Mrs. Robert Green, aged 32 years, whose home is at 49 Grandview-ave., lies at the point of death at the General Hospital as the result of terrible burns sustained when her two-year-old son set fire to some coal oil with which she was cleaning the floor at her home yesterday afternoon.

The woman was rubbing at the floor and turned to find it flaming beside her little son. She pulled him out of immediate danger and then strove with her clothing to muffle the flames. She succeeded in doing this, but her clothing caught fire. She rushed screaming into the street, where she was met by a neighbor, Mrs. Findlay, who tried to fear some of the burning garments from her.

While she was doing this, Policeman Dierks, who lives across the street, came to their assistance and the burning clothes were extinguished. Mrs. Findlay brought some oil and first aid was rendered. While she was being placed in the police ambulance, Dr. Robinson, 183 Wilson-avenue, arrived and rode with her to the hospital.

Earthquake Scares California Folk

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 11.—The most severe earthquake shock felt in this vicinity in years shook the business buildings at 3:49 o'clock this afternoon with such severity that the occupants fled into the streets.

The damage was trivial. A previous shock had been felt at 10:20 a.m.

Registration Warmest on Record

WINNIPEG, Aug. 11.—Provincial constables have been ejected from federal registration booths; the provincial police court has been the scene of prosecutions for refusal to register absentees and altogether the present registration is one of the warmest on record.

Come Out, Sir William Van Horne!

At a crisis like the present in the history of Canada, it is the duty of her best and biggest men to come into the fight.

Irish Home Rule Now the Live Topic

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Both Liberals and Unionists are already busy preparing for a campaign throughout the United Kingdom for and against home rule for Ireland. The liberals are forming a new organization for this purpose under the control of their chief whip. They will supply speakers and arrange meetings throughout the country.

CLIFFORD AT MONTREAL ARRIVES BY VICTORIAN

Brings Back Over \$2000 in Prize Money and Other Trophies Galore.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—Private W. J. Clifford of Toronto, the hero of the Bisley meet, winner of the King's and Prince of Wales' prizes, returned to Canada by the steamer Victorian to-night.

Not Much Damage Now Forecasted

WINNIPEG, Aug. 11.—There have been no crop reports received to-day from reliable sources, although weather conditions are generally favorable, and it is estimated that eleven or twelve days will find harvesting general throughout the west.

Lost to the Home Market.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

FOR RENT Second and third floors, 26 King St. East, new up-to-date offices, sixteen hundred square feet each, good light, will partition to suit tenant. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 35 King Street East.

POLICE ROUND UP "BLACK HAND" SUSPECTS

Eight Italians Held as Result of Raids on York Street Resorts, Where Numerous Weapons Were Found—Brother of Murdered Man Returns From Quest

Italians Arrested

JOSEPH RAFOLO, 35 years, married, barber, 174 York-street, charged with selling revolver without permit to Griro, murderer of Tarro.

JOSEPH MUSELINO, 40 years, keeper boarding house, at 160 York-street, vagrancy, believed to be high in councils of black hand.

JIM VECARI, 19, roomer at 160 York-street, vagrancy.

MRS. MARY CLARK, lives 180 York, says husband works at island; vagrancy.

RUFFINO RAFFALE, says he lives at 146 Christie-street, got in raid on 160 York-street, vagrancy.

SALVATORE SCARONE, of Tarro, 32 years, single, brother of murdered Frank Tarro, or Scarone, keeps fruit store at 185 York-street, vagrancy.

SAM CAROLLO, 24 years, married, 165 York-street, vagrancy.

JOSEPH DOZZINI, 19 years, single, 165 York-street, vagrancy.

Following upon the information given to Inspector of Detectives Duncan by Frank Griro, self-confessed murderer of Frank Scarone or Tarro, eight Italians, wanted for their part in three York-st. resorts by pretty much the whole detective force yesterday afternoon.

Griro, who was committed for trial upon the murder charge in police court yesterday morning, at the request of W. A. Henderson, counsel for his defence, made a long statement regarding the killing of Tarro, and the workings of the Black Hand in Toronto, to the inspector after his surrender Thursday night, and it was upon this and other information given that the arrests were made yesterday. All the prisoners but Joseph Rafola are charged with vagrancy.

Rafola, who is an Italian barber, with a shop at 174 York-st., is charged with selling the gun which killed Tarro to the murderer on the morning of the killing. He says that he did not say so on the morning that he bought the revolver. The penalty for selling such a weapon without a license is a fine of not more than \$200, or six months' imprisonment, or both. The seller may also be deported.

The other eight are believed to be connected with the Black Hand more or less closely and are charged with vagrancy.

Found Small Arsenal.

Joseph Musolino is 32 years of age. He has been in the country for several years and is naturalized citizen. When the police descended upon his fruit store and boarding house at 160 York-street, they found him and several others there. A number of vicious looking knives and stiletos made of files were found, which Musolino says belonged to his boarders. In the fruit store were found only three bunches of bananas and a box of macaroni. The police believe that this store is not a resort one. Musolino declared that if he wanted he would go to the States or to Italy. He said that he made his living from his boarders' fees.

Jim Vecari, who lives at this house, is a sickly looking lad. He says that he has an order from the city for admission to the hospital and that he has not worked recently thru ill health.

Ruffino Raffale was picked up at this place, but says he lives at 146 Christie-street. He is believed to have been engaged in the white slave trade. He is 23 years and single.

Mrs. Mary Clarke says that she lives with her husband at the Musolino house.

His Mission Ended.

Salvatore Scarone, brother of the murdered Scarone, or Tarro, keeps a fruit store at 185 York-street. He has returned to the city since leaving with the avowed intention of wreaking vengeance upon his brother's slayer. It was from fear of this man that Griro chose to give himself up, even though he had successfully eluded the police.

Sam Carollo, a cousin of the murdered man, lives with his American wife at the Scarone house. He sells from a wagon which he runs.

Joseph Dozzini, a lad of 19, lives at

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

BIG SALE OF MEN'S HATS.

Toronto merchants have, by aggressive advertising, made Friday the best day for lady shoppers. Saturday is the time for men. The Dineen Company, corner of Yonge and Tempe-ance-sts., have the sale.

Friday as "The Men's Big Hat Day." This week the offering is particularly attractive because of a clearing out sale of all the straw hats in the house. The Panamas starting at \$2.50 and straw sailors at less than cost price. Store open until 10 o'clock Saturday night.



What Reciprocity Will Do For Ontario Sheep. (A reply to a Globe cartoon of yesterday.)