

Licenses will be divided into the following classes: Produce Wholesalers, Produce Commission Merchants and Produce Brokers, and licenses will be issued according to the class or classes of the applicant's business.

The price of produce sold to the retailer must not be increased by any sale or sales between produce wholesalers. No holder of a commission merchant's license will be allowed to charge more than one regular commission on goods received by him for sale. He may split his commission when such goods are transferred to another commission merchant, but in no case must the charge exceed one regular commission. Similarly only one regular brokerage or commission may be charged even although goods may be transferred from one broker to another broker or to a commission merchant. No holder of a commission merchant's or broker's license may sell to himself any goods received by him to be sold on commission.

The order provides that no license holder shall pay or demand payment for bad eggs in excess of a margin of allowance of 1 per cent on the total of each transaction.

Licenses for produce wholesalers whose annual turnover does not exceed \$100,000 per year will cost \$10, with an additional \$5 for each additional \$50,000 turnover or fraction thereof. The fees for produce commission merchants and produce brokers are fixed at \$25 per annum.

#### **Retail Grocery Trade.**

Retail Grocers must not operate without a license on or after May 1. The schedule of license fees provides for a minimum fee of \$2 when the annual turnover does not exceed \$20,000 per annum, and for an additional \$2 on every additional \$20,000 per annum or fraction thereof.

#### **Retail Trades under License.**

Regulations have been issued governing retail butchers, retail bakers, retail produce merchants, retail flour and feed merchants, retail fruit and vegetable dealers and retail fish dealers. On and after May 15, it will be illegal for any person, firm or corporation to engage in any one or more of these trades without a license from the Food Board.

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### **BREAD INDUSTRY ECONOMIES.**

#### **Reports Indicate Decided Benefits from the Recent Regulations.**

The new bakery regulations forbidding the manufacture of "fancy" loaves and standardizing bread are expected to result in very considerable economies. One Montreal baker reports that when the regulations were announced he was fearful that they would destroy a large business which he had built up with "fancy" bread. Instead they have reduced his labour costs by nearly one-third and have released men for other work. Standardization of flour and other ingredients, and also of pans, etc., will work towards economy in manpower and materials and also ensure for the consumer bread at as low a price as it can be made.

### **ENDORSES PLEDGE IDEA.**

#### **Victoria Lady Suggests, "She also Serves who Stoops and Weeds."**

The following is from a letter received from a woman in Victoria, B.C.:—

"About the food pledge cards; they are O.K., but I think if any real saving is to be effected by pledges, the pledge should be a promise not to serve afternoon teas or night suppers, nor any meals a day, except in cases of real hunger. And I think there should be a pledge for the men, too. If every man who does no actual food-producing work during the day would pledge himself to do garden work every evening, surely that would help a lot. Why shouldn't men who live in boarding houses and hotels form themselves into clubs or 'teams,' and cultivate vacant lots for the benefit of the families of soldiers who are overseas? Even the girls in offices could help in this, —'she also serves who stoops' and weeds' might be our slogan."

### **WESTERN CANADA EAGER.**

Mrs. Jean Muldrew, Domestic Science Expert of the Canada Food Board Office, who is at present making a tour of the West in the interests of the organization for conservation, reports that there is great interest at each meeting she addresses.

Mrs. Muldrew's trip includes Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. She is visiting Winnipeg, Brandon, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Battleford, Edmonton, Swift Current, Moosejaw, Weyburn, Regina, Indian Head, Red Deer, and Calgary. On March 6, she addressed the delegates from the Women's Institutes in convention at Edmonton.