Natural Wools, 25. \$1.50 and \$2.00 Watson's" Elastic

TIC RIBS. r own comes in rment 50c. 75c, and \$1.00 per

AY'S SELLING. Won't last long at garment, Tuesday,

of Balbriggan Unral, blue and pink that sells everyclear at, per gar-



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tires. Regulas \$11.59. with hoods, rub-LARSE .

88000. ISABELLA STREET

26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Fresh winds; showery.

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES-TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 26 1910-FOURTEEN PAGES



30TH YEAR.

\$4700

Hugh Blain Advocates Use of Declarations as a Means of Improving Business Morals -Grocers' Exchange Discussing Trade Weaknesses.

That this meeting recognizes the onditions of trade and agrees that sound justice should be done by all the trade to the manufacturer who is loyal to both wholesaler and re-tailer. It is also the opinion of this meeting that every effort should be put forth by the members of the trade to stop injurious and dishonest methods all too common in the sale of proprietary lines.

That this convention heartily endorses the attitude taken, that the wholesalers should take in dealing with manufacturers who will not reasonably share with the whole-salers a fair remuneration for the service rendered, and that imme-diate steps be taken at this convention to appoint committees to interview manufacturers whose goods the members of this exchange are selling on a margin too small to cover selling expenses, with a view to a more reasonable working margin.

With reference to the contract selling plan (or price protective plan) on proprietary articles, it is the only means of safeguarding a manufacturer's goods against the evil effects of price-cutting and dishonest practices, and that when such selling contracts are adopted by the manufacturers, a provision should be made therein for a declaration to be given by any salesman when called upon.

That a universal adoption of the principles laid down in Hugh Blain's paper will do more to uplift the morals of trade than any suggestions yet made, and that the meeting unanimously endorse and agree for our respective firms that they and their employes will take an affidavit when called upon.

Resolutions dapoted by Grocers' Exchange:

The Wholesale Grocers' Exchange, a provincial organization, yesterday opened an important convention at the King Edward Hotel, and will continue until Thursday. The new federal anticombine bill is to be discussed to-day.

W. G. Craig of Kingston, the president, in his opening remarks referred to the court proceedings to dissolve the grocers' guild, which, beginning in February, 1906, were not terminated Craig predicted a new era and much success, progress and profitable ad-

vancement for the trade. Referring to tariff changes, he said: There seems to be a growing conviction that high customs duties encourage trusts and mergers, and this lends in the wagon again passed, weststrength to the reciprocity propaganda. bound. In the meantime, I think we Canadians can afford to let our friends over the border fight it out among themselves. autocrats who meet to make laws in

an arbitrary fashion for our own enrichment, regardless of any interests outside our own. We are a very im- They separated and he chased Hughportant and very necessary factor in the commercial life of the country and then westward. Just as Cronin was the commercial life of the country and we desire to live and let live," said Thomas Kinnear in an address of was helped onto the tracks with it by

How long are we going to allow ourselves to be the slaves of the manufacturer and the producer? The answer is-just as long as we remain divided on the subject of united ef-Vice-President Smye of "We are confronted with fort," said Vice-President Smye innumerable specialty houses, who have extracted the cream and left us to do the banking for the trade of the country with the skim milk of profit accounts we are financing are the ones who generally give us the trade on which there is the least profit, and we will find that these evils will grow if not attended to and we will eventually

find ourselves in the rut.' He suggested that a manufacturing committee be appointed to advise their district of the manufacturers who are loyal or disloyal, and would be of service to the retailer by insisting on the jobber as the only form of distribution. He also suggested that a committee take up the matter of a uni-form plan of making up costs. This if owed up would curtail price cutting to certain extent. The question of the prepayment of freight to non-competpoints should be attended to.

Travelers and Declarations. The keenest discussion of the day entred around an address by Hugh Blain of Toronto, on "Declarations. heir Uses and Importance," dealing with the necessity of honesty in busi-He discussed the addendum to ne criminal code relating to the taking gifts or rebates by agents, and said hat every traveler should be required o take an obligation to faithfully carout the terms of a business agreenent before going out on the road. oath would have a deterring and an elevating influence, for the buyer would hesitate before suggesting or oposing anything which trary to the salesman's obligation, and salesman in turn would be averse proposing or giving what he buyer knew was contrary to the eclaration he had taken. He was confident that this declara-

if used in conjunction with the ntract selling plan, would enforce rigid and just observance of the manufacturers' prices by the wholesale dis-

Continued on Page 8-Col. 6.

Canadian Club



SLEUTHS' MERRY CHASE

Very Unlucky.

good part of the afternoon, Detectives Cronin and McKinney were playing men wanted upon three charges of tet were run to earth. In the pursuit, Detective "Bart" Cronin called into service several street cars, a hand car and a bicycle, while the fugitives used, in addition, a couple

of express wagons. Thomas Hughson, 18 years, 141 Simcoe-street, and Thomas Mullen, 18 years, 10 William-street, were seen driving west in Queen-street in an express wagon. Riggs was rushed to the Children's Shelter in Simcoe-street, as the nearest place of detention, and the detectives hurried west on Queenstreet to reach a factory on Niagarastreet, where the other two were were exonerated. In consequence, Mr. | bound, in order to notify the fourth man, Edward Ailes, 18 years, 489 West

hike. The Second Arrest. As the officers waited at Bathurststreet for a transfer, the two men The detectives followed in a "We are not an army of powerful to the Niagara-street factory, and there arrested Ailes, leaving him in ed Mullen and Hughson approaching.

Richmond-street, that he had better

about all in, he met a handcar and a sectionman. About Strachan-avenue Hughson left the tracks for the shelter of a number of box cars. Here Cronin lost him and, giving up the chase, went to King-street to get a car, when whom should he see but Hughson, driving east in a wagon. A special constable passed on a wheel and Cronin borrowed this and gave chase. At Spadina-avenue Hughson left the wagon and fled south. Croningave up and took the wheel to the Esther-street police station, and then boarded a westbound King car to go

Niagara-street. Then, sitting in the

trailer, he saw Hughson, and nailed Couldn't Help Getting Him Cronin and McKinney, who met at the factory, were bringing back Hugh-son and Ailes when, at Queen and McCaul-streets, they observed Mullen waiting for a car. He was added to he collection, and the capture was omplete. It had not taken much guile, but had used up a deal of breath. The men are charged with breaking into Frank Wilson's drygoods store in West Queen-street, McAuliffe's grocery store in West Queen-street. and M. Black's shoe store. From each place a considerable quantity of goods was taken. Much of it has been re-

VOTE ON FINANCE BILL. LONDON, April 25.-The house of mmons to-night passed the second

reading of the finance bill by a vote

of 328 to 242.

CIGAR SMOKING RECORDS. G A Veoman of Picton writes respecting the Washington man's claim to the cigarsmoking Marathon record, by naving smoked a cigar 94 1-2

minutes: "I claim I have beat him. I got a 5 cent cigar going on Sunday after dinner and it went 101 1-2 minutes without being re-lit, easily. I think I can do better than that if I try."

Each Side to Dispute May Name Representatives to Board of Enquiry — Trades Unions Exempted--Outcome of Canners' Grievances.

OTTAWA, April 25 .- (Special.)-Hon. Mackenzie King's anti-combines bill passed the committee stage of the third reading. The purpose of the measure is to protect the consumer and the producer from combines which seek to injure their interests. The method to be adopted is similar to the practice under the Industrial Dis-putes Act. Each party concerned in a charge, the complainers and the complained against, may name repre-sentatives on a board of investigation and these two representatives may name the chairman, who must be a judge of any court of record. Of course the formal appointments will be made by the minister of labor. Canners' Grievance.

The extension of the legislation to protect the producer was the outcome of a discussion initiated by Major Currie of North Simcoe, and taken Two Were Easy Captures—Others
Were Artful Dodgers, But

Outlie of North Shice, and taken part in by several members, particularly J. D. Taylor of New Westminster and W. O. Sealey of Wentworth. The former laid stress on the case of the salmon fishermen of British Columbia, who found themselves seriously injured as the result of orders in council, which prevent the fishermen from exporting fish and refuse to allow any more licenses for canning to be issued.

As a result a combine of canners hide-and-seek all over the southwest- has cut the earnings of the fishermen in half. The other case was that of the farmers. Buyers in combine cut down the price paid for the products of the farm. In neither case has the public benefited. This new legislation, therefore, will deal with such situations.

Trade Unions Exempted.

An important new clause was added to the bill to cover the case of trades unions. It reads: be construed to repeal, amend or in The first to be landed by the two sleuths was Robert Riggs, 19 years, 200 Seaton-street. While he was being taken to the city hall, two others, ing. taken to the city hall, two others, the constituent to repeal, amena or in any way affect the trade unions act."

It simply means that trade unions as such are entitled to combine, for their own legitimate purposes. The questions are the constituent of the constituent to repeal, amena or in any way affect the trade unions act." legitimately with the operations of trade is provided for in the criminal

It was noticeable that Mr. King was practically unsupported all day by the ministry, and there were times when the presence of the minister of justice would have been useful to him, especially as E. M. Macdonald of Pic did not betray much affection for the measure, and kept pressing amendments on the latest cabinet re-cruit. Major Currie remarked upon the situation, and said it was a matter worthy of comment, and he was disappointed that Mr. Aylesworth was not in the house to assist the minister of labor.

Mr. King said the bill had been revised by the department of justice.

Consumer Must Be Injured.

At E. M. Macdonald's suggestion the minister agreed to limit the definition of a combine so that it will apply only where the consumer is injured.

J. D. Taylor (N. Westminster) raised the question of fishery combines on the Pacific coast. When fish were scarce and prices went up automatically, would the fishermen be accused of conspiracy to injure consumers? Mr. King merely replied that illegal intent must be shown.

Hon. R. L. Borden stated that a comby the undue increase of the price to the consumer; secondly, by the undue decrease of the prices paid to the persons who produced the raw material. W. D. Staples (Macdonald) asked if the grain combines of the west could be broken up by means of the proposed legislation. Mr. King replied that if the organizations mentioned came under the word "combines" they could

be prosecuted. back for his man in the factory at It is believed that the bill will meet strenuous opposition in the senate. Martin Burrell was informed that in the last fiscal year 1640 Chinamen entered Canada, paying the head tax. Those coming in under exemption by the statute numbered 688.

WILL PROROGUE MAY 11 Dominion Parliament Rushing Business to Get Thru.

10. This means that parliament will by them in favor of a raise. be formally prorogued n May 11.

"We have tried every h

committee of supply by Sir Wilfrid master painters and form a branch Laurier. Advices from Mr. Brodeur, of the Employers' Association, and who is in South Carolina, are that he is not making such rapid progress to- ble with." wards recovery as was hoped.

The premier has given notice of a motion to begin Saturday sittings.

FOOT UNDER WHEELS

Woman En Route to Brantford is Injured at Depot.

Mrs. George Parker of England, on under a wheel. Two toes were tated at the Western Hospital. Two toes were ampu-



BABY AYLESWORTH UPSETS THINGS

DISTRACTED MOTHER: Sorra on me! Why did I ever tie ye to the tub, at all, at all?

4,000 LABOR MEN RESTLESS HORSE SHOW TO-NIGHT IN DEMAND FOR MORE PAY

Of Seven Unions Involved, Painters Are Most Likely to Strike on May Day.

Painters 600 Carpenters 1200 Street Railway Employes 1200 Plumbers 400 Total 4140

The above is the number of laboring men in the City of Toronto who are looking for a raise in wages. By the first of May most of them will know whether they are to get it or not, as that is the date when all the agreements, with the exception of the street railway men, expire. The street railway employes' agreement expires on

the first of June. Since May Day comes on Sunday it will depend on the result of negotia-tions whether labor men will sing praises on that particular day. Of the seven unions mentioned the most likely one to declare a strike is the painters. According to information received by The World last night

they have received the sanction of the international executive to declare a strike. "One of the international officers bine might operate in two ways, both was here last week," said the business of which would be injurious. First, agent, "and he was perfectly satisfied that we were justified in demanding an increase. At present a committee is interviewing the individual bosses and the matter of an adjustment is

pending. "We do not want to precipitate a struggle," he continued, "but we all realize that we need more money and that what we are asking for is only fair. Seven years ago we had an agreement with the Master Painters' Association, and up to that time everything worked smoothly, but since then they have locked us out and refused to pay the 35c minimum, and we have been working for 30c an hour ever since. What makes us sore is that the prices for work are better and that when making contracts they figure on a basis of 35c an hour, thus doing us cut of 5c an hour for the last seven

Master Painters Are Firm.

In view of the fact that the painters OTTAWA, April 25.—(Special.)—It is announced at government house that the state ball will take place on May 10. This means that parliament will by them in favor of the ract that the painters only work eight months of the year, which brings the minimum down to 20c an hour, argument is advanced We have tried every honorable Government business is now being means of securing an agreement," said rushed forward, and there will be a another prominent member of the rapid clearance of the order paper in union, "and they have sidetracked the next fortnight. Owing to the ill- us in every instance. We have had ness of Hon. L. P. Brodeur, the marine and fisheries estimates are as yet untouched. They will be guided thru

> At the next mass meeting of the painters, which will be held within the next ten days, it will be decided whether or not the men will go on strike. To-night an open meeting will be held to receive new members.

they are the only ones we have trou-

Carpenters Satisfied.

As to the carpenters it is under-stood that they have made considerable progress since the mass meeting her way to join her husband at Brantford, had her foot run over at the Union Station last night. She tried to get back on to the train after it had started for the yards in order to rescue a parcel. She fell, and her foot went under a wheel. Two toes were arms. half cents an hour as a minimum.

"It is quite certain," said one of the buildings are ablaze. carpenters, "that no strike will be de--

What the City Council Did. Awarded trunk sewer contracts amounting to \$175,000 to Cleveland contractors.

Appointed H. L. Drayton, K.C.,

corporation counsel at \$10.000 a year, and R. C. Harris street commissioner at a salary increase of \$1000. Approved appointments in the assessment department and promotions in the works department, including G. G. Powell as assistant city engineer.

Received more light on Foster deal.

have promised patronage.

By actual count, there are only 142 less entries than were recorded in Madison-square Gardens. New York, Madison-square Gardens, New York, last season, which was the biggest affair of the kind ever held on the continent. It is the greatest entry list of

Asked Dr. Sheard to remain until a successor is appointed. Knocked out St. Clair-avenue fire station site.

Decided to petition Ontario Government to prevent old government house site being used as a freight yard.

Killed bylaw to compel bicyclists to carry bells, and Postponed next council meeting so as to be able to attend the opening baseball game. any show Canada has yet seen, and exceeds the majority of any such shows in the United States—open air The armories were never so resplendant in decoration. An immense canopy

ting 33c an hour, and have been offered an advance to 35c. Altho neither the plumbers nor the electricians have asked yet for an increase, The World was informed that both unions were contemplating making a demand for more money. At present the former are getting 40c an nour as a minimum and the latter.

Asked Dr. Sheard to remain

What Lathers Expect The lathers are getting \$3.10 a day, but by the first of May they expect to receive an advance to \$3.50 a day, while the Sheet Metal Workers are asking for a raise from 32 1-2c anour to 37 1-2c. A committee of the latter union is at present negotiating in the interests of the tinkers. The street railway employes' negotiations are still under way.

CROPS WILL NOT SUFFER North-West Grain Seeding Now Well Under Way.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 25 .- The sued by the Canadian Northern Railway this week is that in every case the agent states that while the recent storm has had the effect of impeding the progress of operations, no dam-age has been done, and the crop will

not suffer in any way. There is between seventy and eighty per cent. of the crop sown. There is an increase over last year of about thirty per cent. The majority of the grain sown is wheat, and next week will see the seeding of course grains

It is generally expected that operations will be completed earlier than last year.

N.Y.C. SHOPS ON FIRE Big Car Barns at Depew, N.Y., Are

Being Destroyed.

and the flames are spreading rapidly. Two engines left here at 12.30 a.m. The Depew shops are the largest on the New York Central system, the entire plant and contents being worth about half a million dollars. The storehouse has been destroyed, and the machine shop and several smaller

In the machine shops were between twenty and thirty locomotives valued The carpenters at present are get- at from \$10,000 to \$30,000 each.

Military Display, which opens in the armories to-night. Dignitaries galore as the newly arrived Englishman in

of 5020 yards of horse show colors, done in ribbons of navy blue, primrose and yellow, adorns the gable centre. From every light is suspended flowers, bouquets and gay streamers. The Robert Simpson Co. have effected a beautiful floral and cloth design on the north wall. The judges' stand is an artistic structural creation in lattice work, surrounded by real green sodding, and is banked with flowers which will be changed in color daily. Ten 2000-candle power "helie" lights have been added to the usual illuminative

Even the least enthusiastic of the promoters feel assured of a record attendance, the offerings so far surpassing anything yet provided. An order for 1000 seats at \$1 each has been registered from one firm. The Horse Show will be ceremon-

icusly opened at 7.80 to-night by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, with Premier Sir James Whitney and cab-C. P. R. as general manager at the end Premier Sir James Whitney and cab-inet in attendance. Sir Ernest Shackle- of 1881, was made vice-president and ton, the Antarctic explorer, will also be present.

an official luncheon at the King Edward Hotel at 1.30 p.m. Hon. Clifford Sifton and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, if it feature of the weekly crop report is-sued by the Canadian Northern Rail-avail himself of the invitation, will attend. Should Sir Wilfrid be unable to connect for this function, he has promised to at least be in Toronto o-morrow. Among the distinguished entries from afar which will arrive this morning are: Dr. Webster, Ottawa; the London Hunt Team, London; Yeager, Simcoe; J. Wesley Allison, Morrisburg, and the Montreal bunters.

An exceptionally elaborate and selected musical program has been provided. The music committee has put on a special orchestra of 50 pieces for most of the afternoons, and all the military bands in the city have been engaged for the evenings.

To-night all the militiamen appear-

ing in uniform will be admitted for 25 cents, and a brilliant uniform and costume spectacle is assured. This evening's program will include five four-in-hands. The Hunt teams'

BUFFALO. April 25.—Several buildings of the New York Central carshops at Depew have been destroyed by fire and the flames are spreading rapidly. The show will comprise nine per-formances, beginning to-night. The usual special fire brigade and 20 special policemen have been arranged for.

> Injured in Cave-In Samuel Croker, aged 34, of 210 West Adelaide-street, had his right leg badly bruised in a cave-in in the sewer under construction in Sackville-street at 9 o'clock last night. Croker was taken to the General Hospital.

Capt. A. T. Hunter Tells St. George's Society 'Tis a False Alarm, But Col. Denison Follows With a Call to Arms and Warns of Reciprocity.

Quite opposite in sentiment were the addresses of Capt. A. T. Hunter, LL. D., and Col. George T. Denison at the 75th annual banquet of the St. George's Society last night. Capt. Hunter thought that the "war scare" was nothing worth worrying about, but Col.

Denison was convinced was: real. "Englishmen take their pleasures sadly. When twelve or more meet they make merry by shaking their heads over the decay of English trade and the defencelessness of the nation," said Capt. Hunter. "We had something like that not long ago in Toronto when some men, ages averaging about 65, met in Association Hall. They shook their heads, collected two Dreadnoughts and, after enjoying a senile debauch of trepidation, went home

of our national perfidy which deceives foreigners. The blue-ruin pastime of the Britisher has deceived many a smart man, not excluding Napoleon, into believing that John Bull was all in. Then there came an upper-cut and the doctor was working on the other

Tam not one of those who believe that England has shot her bolt. It she goes down it will be because of internal dissensions dividing her strength. I expect the next war will be caused by England defending one of her colonies. The blunders will be blamed on English generals and the victories attributed to colonial valor. The Old Country and the New. The toast responded to by the captain was "The Old Land and the New." The task of comparing the new 20th century England with this staid old Canada of ours is difficult. I have

canada of ours is difficult. I have never seen England, but, judging by the product, it is the newest, the most profoundly new country of which this universe can boast. True, it has its old fine and its old soil. England has accumulated some picturesque ruins, while we can only point to the pledges and the characters of our public men. "Old buildings and old legends do not make an old country. No man is Military Display, which opens in the Canada of ours is difficult. I have

Continued on Page 7-Col. 4.

Merely Nominal One. MONTREAL, April 25 .- (Special.)-

Sir William C, Van Horne has resigned the chairmanship of the board of ed the chairmanship of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Shaughnessy came to the presidency. When asked if there was any foun-

dation for the report, Sir William said: "Yes, it is my intention to withdraw from the chairmanship, my reason being that the office is only a nominal been added to the usual illuminative facilities, which will make the great enclosure bright as day.

Even the least one Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is and or anybody in Canada what a com-petent head the company has had in him, nor how abundantly able he is to manage its affairs without the help of anybody. I shall, of course, remain on the board of the C. P. R. as long as the shareholders see fit to elect me, for naturally the Canadian Pacific has

general manager, in 1884, succeeding Lord Mountstephen in the presi-Special guests will be entertained at | dency in 1888. Sir William retired from

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Incompetent Men at Hoisting Ma-

chines Blamed by Trades Council. The question of the city licensing hoisting engineers was discussed at the meeting of the Federated Building Trades Council last night at the Labor Temple. "The consensus of opinion was," said one of the members, "that many of the

accidents on buildings under construc-tion were due to the incompetency of the men employed on the hoisting machines."

It was decided that a deputation wait on the board of control in the near future and ask that all men operating hoisting engines be compelled to take

It's Horse Show Time.

The horse show this year is going to be the largest thing ever put over in that line in Canada. Most every one, knows that the ladies attending it are more of an attraction than the horses, and they dress in a manner that absorbs admiration. How about the men? Seems to us that they should brush up. Get a new "tile" for the occasion. The Dineen Company have imported from England some very special lines of the latest Silk Hats, and they range in dollars. The Dineen Company is sole