

\$8000, ISABELLA STREET
 Eleven-roomed residence two bath-rooms, lot 50 feet frontage; excellent opportunity to remodel for an apartment house.
 H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
 26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Fresh winds; showers.

MAKE TRAVELERS TAKE CARE OF HONESTY

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

That this meeting recognizes the conditions of trade and agrees that sound justice should be done by all in the trade to the manufacturer who is loyal to both wholesaler and retailer. 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 wholesaler a fair remuneration for the service rendered, and that immediate steps be taken at this convention to appoint committees to interview manufacturers whose goods 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 effects of trade wars 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 their respective firms that they and their employees will take an affidavit when called upon.

Resolutions adopted 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 anti-combine bill is to be discussed today.

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, was not terminated until last month, when the defendants were exonerated. In consequence, Mr. Craig predicted a new era and much success, progress and profitable advancement 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 tends to the reciprocity propaganda. In the meantime, I think we Canadians can afford to open our eyes to the border fight it out among themselves. We are not an army of powerful 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 important and very necessary factor in the commercial life of the country and we desire to live and let live," said Thomas Kinnear in an address of welcome.

"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 effort," said Vice-President Smye of Hamilton. "We are confronted with 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 profits which they get. The cream and the 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 that is the way it is 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 uniform plan of making up costs. This if followed up would curtail price cutting to certain extent. The question of the payment of freight to non-competing points should be attended to.

Travelers and Declarations.
 The keenest discussion of the day centered around an address by Hugh Blain of Toronto, on "Declarations, Their Uses and Importance," dealing with the necessity of honesty in business. He discussed the addendum to the criminal code relating to the taking of gifts or rebates by a salesman, and said that every traveler should be required to take an obligation to faithfully carry out the terms of a business agreement before going out on the road. The fact that a man had taken an oath would have a deterring and an elevating influence, for the buyer would hesitate before suggesting anything to the salesman's obligation, and the salesman in turn would be averse to proposing or giving rebates, and the buyer knew was contrary to the declaration he had taken.

It was considered that this declaration, if used in conjunction with the contract selling plan, would enforce a rigid and just observance of the manufacturers' prices by the whole dis-

Continued on Page 8—Col. 6.

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 26 1910—FOURTEEN PAGES

AMENDMENTS TO ANTI-COMBINE MEASURE

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-combine bill passed the committee stage of the commonsense, and stands for 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 Disputes Act. Each party concerned in a charge, the complainant and the complainee, may name representatives 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.

The extension of the legislation to protect the producer was the outcome of a discussion initiated by Major Currie of North Simcoe, and taken part in by several members particularly J. D. Taylor of New Westminster and W. O. Sealey of West-wardly. The former is interested in the case of the salmon fishermen of British Columbia, who found themselves seriously injured as the result of orders issued by the government to fishermen from exporting fish and refuse to allow any more licenses for canning to be issued.

As a result a combine of canners 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: "This act shall not be construed to repeal, amend or in any way affect the trade unions act."

Simply means that trade unions as such are exempted from the provisions of the act. The question of trade union interfering in the ordinary operation of a business is provided for in the criminal code.

It was noticeable that Mr. King was practically in a minority when the bill was passed. When he was in the minority, he was in the majority.

Mr. King said the bill had been revised by the department of justice. Consumer Movement.
 At E. M. Macdonald's suggestion the minister agreed to limit the definition of the combine to those cases where the consumer is injured. J. D. Taylor (N. Westminister) raised the question of fishery combines on the Pacific coast. When fish were scarce and prices were high, the fishermen would be accused of conspiracy to injure consumers.

Mr. King merely replied that illegal intent must be shown.
 Hon. R. L. Borden stated that a combine might operate in two ways, both of which would be injurious. First, by the undue increase of the price to the consumer; secondly, by the undue decrease of the price paid to the producer. Mr. King replied that if the organizations mentioned came under the word "combine" they could be prosecuted.

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 Through.

OTTAWA, April 25.—(Special.)—It is announced at government house that the senate bill will take place on May 11. This means that parliament will be formally prorogued on May 11. Government business is now being rushed forward, and there will be a rapid clearance of the order paper in the next fortnight. Owing to the illness of Hon. L. P. Brodeur, the marine and fisheries estimates are as yet untouched. They will be guided through committee of supply by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Advice from Mr. Brodeur, who is in South Carolina, are that he is not making such rapid progress towards recovery as was hoped for.

FOOT UNDER WHEELS

Woman En Route to Brantford is Injured at Depot.
 Mrs. George Parker of England, on her way to join her husband in Brantford, had her foot run over at the Union Station last night. She tried to get back on the train after she had started for the yards in order to rescue a parcel. She fell, and her foot went under a wheel. Two toes were amputated at the Western Hospital.

BABY AYLESWORTH UPSETS THINGS



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

4,000 LABOR MEN RESTLESS IN DEMAND FOR MORE PAY

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

What the City Council Did.

Painters	400
Carpenters	3200
Plumbers	400
Lathers	400
Sheet Metal Workers	200
Electricians	140
Total	4160

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 employees' agreement expires on the first of June.

Since May Day comes on Sunday it will depend on the result of negotiations 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 Sheet Metal Workers, who are asking for a raise from \$2 1/2 an hour to \$3 an hour.

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 \$2 1/2 an hour to \$3 1/2 an hour.

CROPS WILL NOT SUFFER

North-West Grain Seeding Now Well Under Way.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 25.—The feature of the weekly crop report issued 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 damage 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 general. It is generally expected that operations will be completed earlier than last year.

HORSE SHOW TO-NIGHT WITH FINEST PROSPECTS

Entry List Makes it Second Only to That of Madison Square Garden—Social Features.

Decorations, the most gorgeous ever, multi-colored, but, judging by the classical and most numerous ever, and prospects of the largest attendance ever, are assured this Horse Show and Military Display, which opens in the armories to-night. Dignitaries galore have promised patronage.

By actual count, there are only 142 less entries than were recorded in 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 any show Canada has yet seen, and exceeds the majority of any such shows in the United States—open air or sheltered.

The armories were never so resplendent in decoration. An immense canopy of 500 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 flanked with flower boxes, which will be changed in color daily. Ten 200-candle power "heli" lights have been added to the usual illuminative effect, which will make the great enclosure bright as day.

Even the least enthusiastic of the promoters feel assured of a record attendance, and 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 ceremoniously opened at 7.30 to-night by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, with Premier Sir James Whitney and cabinet in attendance. Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, will also be present.

Special guests will be entertained at an official luncheon at the King Edward Hotel at 1.30 p.m. Hon. Clifford Sifton and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, if it is possible for the prime minister to 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 to-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 hunters.

N.Y.C. SHOPS ON FIRE

Big Car Barns at Depew, N.Y., Are Being Destroyed.

BUFFALO, April 25.—Several buildings of the New York Central carshops at Depew have been destroyed by fire 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 buildings are ablaze. In the machine shops were between twenty and thirty locomotives valued at from \$10,000 to \$30,000 each.

\$4700

Special bargain on Cecil Street, near Spadina. Detached solid brick, twelve rooms, hot water heating; city leasehold property; low ground rent. Apply H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

DIVERSE OPINIONS ON MERITS OF "WAR SCARE"

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 Draught-noughts and, after enjoying a sensible debauch of trepidation, went home quite pleased.

"This peculiarly of character is part of our national polity which, besides foreigners, The blue-rin 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 uppercut and the doctor was working on the other cheek."

"I am not one of those who believe that England has shot her bolt. If 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 blotted on English generals and the victories attributed to the Old Country and the New."

The toast responded to by the captain was "The Old Land and the New." "The task of compelling the help of century England with this staid old Canada of ours is difficult. I have never seen a country where England has accumulated some pictures, which she can only point to the pledges and the characters of our public men. "Old buildings, but, alas, do not make an old country. No man so young, so new, so impossibly new as the newly arrived Englishman in Canada. From the moment he is born, meant for walking in, to his boyish cap, he is one joyous and triumphant offence against the ancient and

Continued on Page 7—Col. 4.

RESIGNS CHAIRMANSHIP

Sir Wm. VanHorne Declares Office Merely Nominal One.

MONTREAL, April 25.—(Special.)—Sir William C. VanHorne has resigned the chairmanship of the board of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., which he has held since Sir Thomas Shaughnessy came to the presidency, in 1888.

When asked if there was any foundation for the report, Sir William said: "Once it is my intention to withdraw from the chairmanship, my reason being that the office is only a nominal one. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is and has been for a long time the real head of the C. P. R., and I need not tell you or anybody in Canada what a competent 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 a large place in my affections."

Sir William VanHorne came to the C. P. R. as general manager in the fall of 1881, was made president and general manager in 1884, succeeding Lord Mountstephen in the presidency in 1888. Sir William retired from the presidency in 1898 and was succeeded by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Incompetent Men at Hoisting Machines 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 construction 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 out a license.

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 attracts admiration. How about the men? Seems to us that they should brush up, get new "titles" for the occasion. The Dineen Company have imported from England some very special lines of the latest Silk Hats, and they range in price all the way from five to ten dollars. The Dineen Company is sole Canadian representative for Henry Heath of London, maker to His Majesty the King, and for Dunlop of New York, who is America's greatest designer of hats.