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Mr. Holtermann: I do not see how, unless the Government gets hold of matters and gives an Act in the direction of inspection, we can do anything. This association is a provincial Association and if it passed a resolution that there should be a certain grading of honey in this province what would it be worth? Nothing at all. The only way is to have a Dominion Act. I am not above receiving Government aid in these directions and, gentlemen, if we are going to change the present conditions of having honey thrown into large centres and brought down to the price that it is, we must have some different mode of working than at present. What we want to do, and the men who are in the government can do it better than we can, is to equalize the circulation and not let that honey be thrown into the large centres such as Toronto and Montreal which has the effect of ruining the market in other sections. We should be above receiving.

Mr. Dickenson: I think information could be got from the head of the Canadian Department in England with regard to reliable commission men and I do not see why

there could not be honey sent through those commission men.

Mr. Brown: It appears to me that a few years ago at the Convention held in the city of Toronto, Professor Robertson offered to procure a market for the members of this Association any time they called upon him.

Mr. Holtermann: When a dry-goods man sends a commercial traveller to sell his goods he does not send a grocer or hardware man. He has too much sense for that. If you want to sell honey the man to send is one who knows all the ins and outs of honey and he can show wherein the Canadian honey is superior to something else or this man's honey superior to another man's. If we are content to work on the principle to send a grocer out to sell drygoods we will be content with having men who do not know how to handle honey, and do not know how to talk it. As far as I am concerned I want to say quite candidly I would never be satisfied with that condition.

Mr. McEvoy: I got four shillings a hundred more than any other honey that entered the British market this year. Mr. Dickenson knows that 36,000 pounds more was asked provided it was equal. I could not touch it in Ontario because I was not sure I could get an article that would fill the bill.

Mr. Byer: That is why it needs Government supervision.

Mr. Morrison: I think the difference