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Hugh-Blain Says it is All for General Good — Explains the Equalized Rates on Sugar.

Demands of other cases do not allow Chief Justice Falconbridge to hear the finish of the conspiracy charges against the Dominion Wholesale Grocers' Guild, and when time came to adjourn last evening his lordship announced that the balance of the defence evidence would not be heard till Nov. 10.

E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., counsel for the guild, commenced his defence yesterday with the calling of Hugh Blain, selor partner of the Bby, Blain Company, wholesale grocers. Mr. Blain was one of the original body of men who set out to obtain better conditions for the wholesale men, and get a living

Mr. Blain, in his evidence, considered the work they had done in their own interests as being eminently proper, tho he admitted that one penalty attached to that famous equalized sug-

witness answered: "It would have been dishonorable to have done it after we agreed not to—and in addition it would have meant that the Canadian refiners, with whom we had the agreement, would have cut us off the favored list

The hearing yesterday concluded with the evidence of Charles Corley of New York, a commission man who had had dealings with the guild in Canada in connection with the Pacific Selling Company, the concern Mr. Zer. Selling Company, the concern Mr. Zealand of the Wholesale Grocers of Hamilton had complained not sell

ay in the fact that the system charged excessive rates in order that the sugar should be properly distributed to the wholesalers, which meant that the price was increased to the consumers. To illustrate this fact he stated that the guild rate to Fort William was 36 cents, whereas he had secured a boat rate from Hamilton of 14 cents; then from Montreal to Guelph and Galt there is little difference in distance. The rate to Guelph is 14 and

The rate to Guelph is 14 and at Baton Rouge. Beauvec is 29 years old and Van Ingen was 23. to Galt 24 cents. Mr. Zealand Cross-Examined. Mr. Blackstock rested his case there and the witness was given over to E. F. B. Johnston, who gave him an exceedingly stiff examination. Mr. Zealand had started an action against the guild because it took away his profits. The action was first heard of in 1905, and later after a board of commissioners composed of Hon. Mr. Fielding and Hon. Mr. Brodeur had reported against an application of the witness to have the duty taken off American sugar, when the case was brought up in the Hamilton Police Court. When asked about the case and what he intended to do with it, witness answered that the present case was good enough for him, at which the lawyer sarcastically inquired if he was hiding behind the ner, while acting as travelers, so in the hope of securing some of the old firm of Perkins, Ince & Co.'s cus-

crown. Witness said he was acting upon the advice of his solicitors. In short order the counsel elicited the information that Zealand and Brenhad formed this company. They had done tomers. They, as travelers, knew all the retailers in the trade, and their company itself was made up of sixty company itself was made up of sixty retail grocers. The witness invested a doubt as to the outcome of the campaign in favor of Taft. The president earnestly considered the entire situation of the campaign in favor of the entire situation. get goods close to manufacturer's prices and the members were to get a divi-dend of 7 per cent. on the money in-"In this way," said the lawyer, "you

were pretty close to a combine your-self. You did not think it improper when you took customers away from Perkins, Ince, but as soon as the wholesalers began to take your profits Virginia. Secretary Roof, who expected away from you, you hollered out loud."
The guild counsel then produced letters to show that in reality the Hamilton concern were simply purchasing agents, and as such were not entitled to be treated as wholesalers at all, and showed that, as the witness had sent out a circular to the effect that the customers of the concern were getting goods straight from the manufacturer. when they were not, he had printed false statements. Mr. Zealand also admitted to Mr.

Johnston that sometimes it became ne-cessary for a man to protect himself as he had done when he sought entrance to the guild.

"Thus," answered the lawyer, "your moral perception, as far as business is rned, is governed by dollars and

"Yes." For the Defence. Hugh Blain of the Eby, Blain Co. was the first witness for the defence. He has been in business since 1865, and aid that before the wholesalers had banded themselves together, conditions

Continued on Page 11." ELSIE JANIS ROBBED.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 23 .- (Special.)-E'sie Janis has had \$5000 worth of dia-O. P. Belmont. announcement was made at police headquarters to-des

An Exchange of Western Lands.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—(Special.) -An order-in-council has been adopted authorizing the exchange of certain lands in Alberta now held by the Southern Alberta Land Company, the successor of the Robins Frigation Company, for other lands which, up to the present time,

It appears that as the surveys have progressed the com-pany has found that as a con-siderable portion of the lands covered the original agree-ment are tuated at such an altitude to make irrigation impossib, the higher lands will be exchanged for lands situated at a lower level, and which can be irrigated at an expenditure of \$1,000,000. The lands to be surrendered

comprise 196,666 acres, and the lands, which, it is proposed, to be surrendere to the company, comprise 380. 3 acres.

The ministry of the interior states that, wing in view the benefit from a public point of view of the carrying to completion by the company of this larger irrigation scheme, he sees no reason why the com-pany's proposition should not

FORMER SUITOR SHOOTS RIVAL ON HONEYMOON

ar agreement with the refiners, was a condition agreed upon among seven guild men, that they were not to import refined sugar, the they could import it in the raw state.

When Mr. Johnston sought to show that that agreement did not seriously stand in the way of the members actually importing the finished product, witness answered: "It would have been

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 23 .- On her bridal trip, which had begun for her life.

his company Clover to the morning Mr. Zealand was recalled to the
witness box, and his evidence closed
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The wedding took place yesterday at Alexandria. Beauvec was in town, having arrived there, it is reported, on the same day as Miss Rhorer. When the bridal couple left for the north he boarded the train and after a time sat in a seat where he was facing Mr. and Mrs. Van. Ingen. with the bride between him, and her husband Other rassengers said Beauvec talked with the bridal couple just before the shooting and that his manner appeared cor-

The young woman's hands were in her husband's when Beauver suddenly drew his revolver and fired. After being disarmed Beauvec submitted to arrest.

GETTING BUSY FOR TAFT.

Roosevelt's Ministers to Get Out and Hustle. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-As a result of to-day's cabinet meeting every member of the official family will go out some time next week to make political tion with only six members of his cabinet and at the end of the meeting ing it was learned that each of these officials next week will make several campaign speeches.

The campaign engagements in Virginia of Senator Depew have been that he would speak only in Nev City next Saturday night, has been requested to go into Ohio.

Secretary Cortelyou will speak in

New York City next Thursday night. TO CUT ATLANTIC TIME

Transfer of Ships Indicates Intent of C.P.R. to Establish Faster Service. MONTREAL, Oct. 23.-(Special.)-The statement of the Canadian Pacific president that the two Atlantic Empresses will go to the Pacific for the orient service is taken here to indicate that a decision has been practi-cally arrived at to establish on the Atlantic a faster service than is now

The question has been under consideration for more than two years, but action was delayed, first by the movement for the establishment of a new all-red route, and second, by the financial stringency which has vailed during the greater part of the

year. The removal of the Atlantic Empresses to the Pacific Ocean is interpreted as meaning that four empresses will be built for the Atlantic-faster nonds stolen from her trunk at the than the present steamers-and that Secor Hotel here, including a gift from the management has the assurance of the management has the assurance of master-general; Messrs, Wm. substantial government subsidy in the and Arthur Lachance, as we form of remuneration for carrying the number of ministers, both federal and

MH. FUSTER GOT

Gives Emphatic Denial to Last-Hour Circular Issued By Opponent—Centre Toronto Election Trick,

Hon. George E. Foster at Broadway Hall last night gave a complete denial to allegations contained in an eleventh-hour circular issued by his opponent that he had taken a com-nission on a purchase of lands with Union Trust Co. funds.

After he had concluded his the circular was put into his hands. It was alleged that he had acknowledged before the insurance commis sion that in the purchase of lands in the northwest a commission or rebate had been allowed to the purchaser. That much was true, but by putting a certain gloss on the circumstances Shaw had tried to make it appear that Foster in buying for the Union Trust Co., of which he was manager had taken a profit out of the transac

"I did buy, not for the Union Trust Co. or the Foresters, but for a party of gentlemen who got no money from the Union Trust Co. or the Foresters, but who paid for the land out of money they had borrowed, and whe Mr. Shaw tries to make it appear that I was buying the land for the Foresters that is an absolute falsehood. I never took a commission for any purchase made by me as manager of the Union Trust Co. for the Union Trust Co. or paid for with the funds of the company. As for any private business that I or other gentlemen carried on for ourselves that is another matter." Alluding to Shaw's allegations at the nomination meeting and his failure to support his charges with proof, Mr. Fester quoted the letter of Mr. Piggott, a Chatham Liberal, denying the truth of Shaw's assertions.

her bridal trip, which had begun scarcely an hour before, and seated in a railroad coach almost between her husband and a former suitor for her hand, Mrs. Fred. Van Ingen last night saw the flash of the suitor's revolver.

Bonande Suit.

"The reverend gentleman," said Foster, turning to The Globe, "may bluff a few days longer, but that writ was never issued for fun. It was issued by a law firm of repute, which refused to take it if it was issued for political saw the flash of the suitor's revolver. Bonafide Suit. purposes and unless it were bona fide." felt the grip of her husband's hand as The reverend editor was a man who the bullet killed him and then fought takes off his Sunday clothes and on Monday follows along smelling in the tracks of Hyman, Sifton, Emmerson and Sir Frederick Borden.

Blackstock that his principal objection thrust his thumb beneath the hammer to the equalized rates system for sugar lay in the fact that the system charged harmless. \$12,000 and held it for himself seven or eight years, making his own profits and not turning them into the

ompany. Let the reverend editor go down to Brantford and find one of his own candidates, Lloyd Harris, who as director of an insurance company, lent money to himself and to others of his fellow directors on improper security; formed a subsidiary company, which borrowed money from the parent company, and made immense profits for

Mr. Foster said he might also go down into one of the Peterboros and find a more shining example, but he would forbear.

Too Dry for Him.

The first part of his speech was interrupted by a gentleman near the door crying: "Turn on the tap."
When quiet was restored, following the eviction of the Shaw partisan, Mr. Foster contrasted the "high and mighty" attitude of the government two months ago with their present condition, with practically every minster fighting for his life.

Signs of the coming change were the acclamation of only one Liberal on Monday last ,and The Globe's fore-cast, which had cut down the government majority from 66 to 39. The contest in North Toronto was not be tween Foster and Shaw, said the can didate as he proceeded to discuss his own fight. Clean up the premises first, he suggested, and then take care of Foster; "and in the meantime I will be an effective instrument in

helping you to clean up the national premises. "Now I wish I was a good looking nan-I'd patronize the photograph shops, too," said Foster. It was tak-ing a rather unfair advantage of a

phiz too much in the news Fake Post Cards. Fake Post Cards.

Edmund Bristol charged that his opponents were sending out to Conservative voters a fac simile of his own post card, with the signature ferged and giving false directions of this class. With this addition

He referred to the failure of the in West Algoma, due to the inter-ference of Attorney-General Foy, and to the report just received that the government had decided to abandon

the making of new lists.

Cowardly Campaign. W. K. McNaught, M.L.A.-elect, described the conduct of the campaign against Mr. Foster in North Toronto as "un-British, cowardly and dishonest." He had taken pains to exlean, M.P.; McGregor Young, and the examine into the charges and he had doors. found that they were absolutely false from beginning to end. Mr. McNaught could not see how Mr. Shaw could square his actions in this campaign with his professions of Christianity He knew Mr. Shaw would say that he was not responsible for these slanders, but he had not repudiated them.

A. R. Boswell, K.C., presided, and the hall was packed to the doors.

LAURIER AT QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, Oct. 23. - Sir Wilfrid Laurier reached town this morning from Murray Bay. To-night Sir Wil-frid spoke at the Quebec Skating Rink, at a special meeting of the English-speaking element of the city. The rink was crowded. Sir Wilfrid was accom-panied by Hon. Mr. Lemieux, post-Power

AT THE "BUSH POLLS"



SIR WILFRID: I shall see that ballot frauds are punished, whether by Grits or Tories. SIR JAMES: Don't you worry about the Grits, I'm looking after them.

MAYES SAYS IT AGAIN WELGOMES ENQUIRIES

from the revolver her uncle, a man closer to home? In the insurance com-Sued in Courts.

> ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 23.-(Special.) Rink this evening addresses were given by the candidates and Provincial Sec-Mayes, which said:

> "Dear Sir,-Will you kindly state many distorted and . abusive statements regarding me, which are being printed wholesale in his bought-up papers, I hereby reiterate the contents

> Avity and Pugsley to pay me back the moneys that they got from me without the slightest return for it, and I also further wish to state that I hall with pleasure the possibility of a now being conducted by Judge Cassels with regard to the marine department.

"I remain yours very truly, "(Signed) G. S. Mayes."

\$800 A YEAR TO MARRY.

Professor Carver of Harvard Says Wed on Less is a Sin.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 22 .- Prof. Thes. Nixon Carver of the department of economics at Harvarl, in a special article issued yesterday, says that any man who marries on a salary of less than omely man to intrude Mr. Shaw's \$800 a year is guilty of a sin against hiz too much in the newspapers.

ranks of this class. With this addition from births and with the addition from government attempt to stuff the lists immigration only fools believe that this in West Algoma, due to the internation's standard for workingmen can be maintained."

WALLACE AT MARKHAM.

One of the largest and most enthuslastic meetings ever held in Mark-ham was that in support of Capt.

DRIVE HARD BARGAIN BOTH ENVOYS TRYING FISHER MAY BE BEATEN

Been Trying to Reach a Settlement.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 23.-The government has ordered M. Dimitroff, its -At an immense meeting in Queen's special envoy to Constantinople, to return here for new instructions.

retary Fleming. Chairman W. H. Turco-Bulgarian negotiations looking den in the Province of Quebec. Thorne read a brief letter from G. S. to a settlement of the trouble that has arisen from Bulgaria's sudden declaration of independence have become futhat notwithstanding Dr. Pugsley's tile. But the government insists that the negotiations have not been broken; they have only been interrupted to permit the envoys to report adequate-

ly in person. Since the beginning of the crisis

Count Thurn, the diplomatic agent here of Austria-Hungary, had a long conference to-day with M. Poprikoff. At the conclusion of his talk, he said thoro government enquiry such as is the prospects for peace were good in spite of this hitch in the negotiations.

The negotiations between M. Dimit-roft and Laimil Pasha, the grand vizier of Turkey, were a perfect example of oriental bargaining. M. Stoyamo vich, the Bulgarian postmaster-general, and Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, also were

At the outset the Turks would only concede the veriest minimum; the reindependent kingdom. Rumelia to re-main a vassal principality and continue to pay tribute and the Rumelian Railways to remain Turkish property. The Bulgarians rejected these proposals without discussion. At a subsequent sitting the Turks consented to recognize both Bulgarias

present at the meetings.

as an independent kingdom on the convear.

At the final meeting the Turkish demands were reduced to the mere payment of the Rumelian tribute and the relation of Braithwalie's charges that Robinson had killed two rates, mo for the railway. The Bulgarians de-clared their willingness to pay for the clared their willingness to pay for the railway, but said they would give no tribute. At this point the negotiations were interrupted and the envoys reduction in court of a strip of bark taken amine and he had got legal friends to candidate, in a hall crowded to the were interrupted and the envoys re-

CLAIM 20 IN QUEBEC

How Bulgaria and Turkey Have Borden's Chances in the East Outlined - Experted to Redeem Ten Counties.

ers of the Conservative party are more hopeful than ever of being able to at ors to Canada were not of This has given rise to fears that the least carry twenty seats for Mr. Bor-

It is now considered certain that the Laurier demonstration has made no inroads in the phalanx of opposition workers. The incident of the present week is the comparative weakness of the Hon. Mr. Fisher in Brome, where hundreds of new voters have been placed on the election list.

The counties which the Conservative party is pretty sure to redeem are Yamaska, Two Mountains, Maskinonge, Montcalm, Joliette, Compton, Megantic,

The reports being sent out to the effect that Bergeron is in danger in Beauharnois are not alarming. The Liberals are making a hard fight against Mr. Leonard in Laval and Dr. Paquette in L'Islet, but the Conservatives have every assurance that these two ex-M.P.s will pull thru It is the opinion of the count that all right. Then there is a strong pro-Bulgaria eventually will consent to pay bability of Pelletter and Flynn carrya moderate sum, about \$12,000,000, to fing in Lotbiniere and Do and Rorches-Turkey in lieu of tribute. ter respectively.

ACCUSER IS ACCUSED. New York Broker Didn't Break New Brunswick Game Laws.

ST. JOHN, N.B. Oct. 23.—Arthur home, has not done much traveling be-Robinson, the New York broker with yond Charing Cross and the Strand. ST. JOHN, N.B. Oct. 23 .-- Arthur hunting camps on the Miramichi, who ognition of Northern Bulgaria as an was accused some time ago of viciating the game laws, the charge being made great ground in England, and it is by Henry Braith waits, a guide, and who offered \$6000 reward for the evidence leading to his own conviction, was exculpated yesterday.

The investigation, which was held be-fore Surveyor General Grimmer, show-ed that absolutely no foundation exist-

moose out of season. Several witnesses swore that Braithwaite had made on which a warning to

Robinson had been carved. TRAVELERS AS POLITICIANS. How One Commercial Man Sizes Up the Situation for Monday.

The incoming trains last night it Pays a Man to Be Particular Where brought home some hundreds of com mercial travelers who will stry over to

If Persisted in, They Will Offend Him and Turn His Investments Else-

where.

Baron Northoliffe gave a good talk to the Canadian Club yesterday and showed keen appreciation of the features of Canadian national and commercial development which appeal to the English capitalist and business man. Only in one thing did he fail to apprehend the force of a local situation, and in this he may well be pardoned. "No English need apply," does not affect Irish or Scotch, nor the adaptable Englishmen of all classes who come to Canada resolved to make the best of things. The class of workers to which the stigma is attached is well recognized, and they have unfortunately affected the reputation of English-not British-laborers

generally. Besides Lord Northcliffe, Harry N. Kellogg, chairman of the special standing committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, was a guest of the club and sat with R. Home Smith, who presided. Senator Jaffray, J. A. Macdonald, J. F. McKay, John A. Cooper, E. D. Atkinson, Newton Mc-Tavish and John R. Bone also sat at.

the guest table. In introducing the speaker, Mr. Home Smith outlined his career and the facts

of his life.

"They speak of achievement," he said, "and the man who does things is the man who is appreciated in this coun-Lord Northcliffe had not heard of the

Canadian Club form of entertainment before, and he expressed his admira-"As a rule one has to sit thru an im-

"As a rule one has to sit thru an immense meal—(laughter)—and listen to an immense speech from the chalrman. You have an immense chairman and a short speech. (Laughter.)"

Sees Progress in Toronto.

He had not been in Toronto for many years, but could see around him on all sides evidence of sainc enterprise and accounts of the strength of the first state of the strength of the st expansion. Since his first sit, fifteen years ago, the place that had been taken in the world by the Dominion

MONTR\$AL, Oct. 23.—(Special).—As the decisive day approaches the work—to make itself known to other nations. "The earlier efforts to attract visitkind," he commented. "My first vist was to the ice carnival at Montreal when Europe was first placarded with the delights of your winter. Naturally

enough when you emphasize winter and the snow people on our side of the water thought these were your chief product."
Canada had become known in Europe. and more especially Great Britain, to an extent not yet realized by our peo-ple. He wished there were a little great-er knowledge of the British Empire in

of my former declaration with all the neither state has transmitted any earnestness possible.

"I also wish to state that I have been able to send only fragmentary of messages in despatches."

Montcalm, Joliette, Compton, Megantic, Quebec West, St. Annes and St. Marys, while two seats now held by the Conservative party may possibly, although the pended, 'No Englishmen need apply,' servative party may possibly, although the pended, 'No Englishmen need apply,' awise announcement. Lord Cro-Monday." Canada. mer has developed Egypt and Soudan from Khartoum and yond that right down to Cairo, and has made Egypt agriculturally much the wealthiest country. the wealthiest country in the world; This he has accomplished entirely by This he has accomplished entirely by the assistance of Englishmen. Sir Frank Swettenham has developed the vast Malay States. Englishmen have opened and developed Burma and British East Africa. Millions of British capital have been poured into the Argentine Republic, there to be developed by Britons. Thruout continental Europescores of British mining, lighting and traction schemes have been put into operation. I take it then either that you get the refuse Englishmen in Canyou get the refuse Englishmen in Can-ada, or the Canadian, being so busy at

> An Unfortunate Result "The notion that no Englishmen need apply has unfortunately gained very likely to keep able and capable young men from coming here and cer-tainly has the effect of deterring capital.'

He was hopeful by the instrumentality of his newspapers of increasing travel to this continent and of creating dition that this kingdom pay the Rumelian tribute and the cost of the railway property, plus arrears. The tribute due from Northern Bulgaria is estimated at 100,000 Turkish pounds a year. cheaper postage between the Dominion and the mother country, this may be This investigation, which was held at

With fast steamers, cheaper cable rates, more Canadian news in British newspapers and more British news in Canadian newspapers, business rela-tions between both countries will be surely strengthened," said Lord North-

Canada had been blessed in this

critical juncture of its history by the uprising of a wonderful group of men-It was curious to notice that this has Continued on Page 13.

DINEEN'S IS THE PLACE.

He Buys His Hat

