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ANNUAL MEETING OF ONTARIO BEE-KEEPERS' ASSOCIATION

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Mr. Chisholm: Would it granulate providing the mixture was made?

Mr. Holterman: Some of us saw a specimen of that kind recently. It was partially granulated in the sections and part of it was liquid, and, without saying anything, that specimen was handed to man after man and simply asked his opinion of it, and I think without exception all pronounced it as being partly honey and distinctly with syrup in it.

Mr. Morrison: Two or three years ago some firms sold a great amount of honey through the northern part of this Province which they called "honey syrup", in jars, with comb in it. That syrup, while it was mixed with some honey could be told by any one who tasted it.

Mr. Pettit: On the other hand I have had pure clover honey that had been extracted several months and had lost its flavor so that really if you did not know you would almost have thought it was sugar syrup. Chemists can analyze so as to distinguish the sugar from honey.

Mr. Holterman: Has not syrup made from sugar a peculiar sugary flavor?

Mr. Hall: There is a vast differ-

ence in the flavors of sugar. There are scarcely two sugars alike, each one has its flavor.

REPORT OF HONEY EXCHANGE COMMITTEE.

Presented by H. G. Sibbald.

The Honey Exchange Committee, appointed at Barrie, held a meeting in the office of G. C. Creelman in April last. Present; Newton. Chrysler, Couse, Sibbald.

It was decided to sell the honey of members through a reliable wholesale house. To collect reports and advise members as to crop and probable prices. All members to have right to sell retail and wholesale, as per circular issued.

Committee met again at Woodstock on August 15th. Grading Committee also present. Decided that price of honey in new, clean, sixty pound tins should be 7½ cents F. O. B. Toronto, comb honey \$1.65 to \$2.00.

Grading rules were drafted. Committee of President and Secretary were appointed to confer with Rutherford & Marshall, Toronto, with a view to their handling honey for members. We were led to believe that our arrangements would be agreeable, but only one member of that firm had been consulted, and when the matter was talked over by them, they decided not to handle the honey, and gave the following reason:—5% was not considered sufficient, especially on comb honey.