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C-TPAT and PIP

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- CAF PRODUCT STANDARDS



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CAF Product Standards—Apparel Labeling

Companies selling apparel in Canada containing bamboo should be aware of upcoming enforcement activities by Canada's Competition Bureau dealing with the labeling of apparel and textile articles containing bamboo.

The Canadian Apparel Federation (CAF) has been advised that the Competition Bureau will issue an Advisory to consumers on Monday February

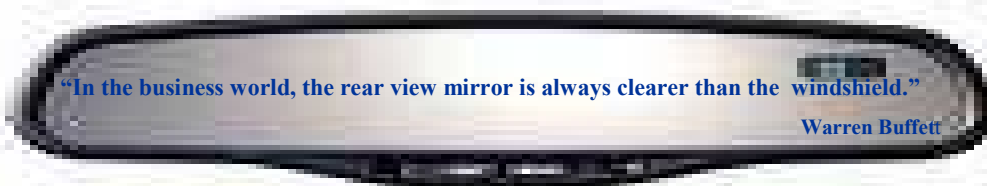
23, 2009 on this subject. This advisory will outline problems the Bureau has apparently encountered in the marketplace concerning articles labeled as containing "bamboo". Bamboo is being marketed as an eco-friendly, renewable fiber source and therefore generally commands a higher price than normal rayon. However, under Canadian law the term

"rayon" must be used for the purposes of fiber identification. It is not legal to call it simply "bamboo" on the fiber identification label.

Under the Textile Labeling Act and Regulations the fiber content of textile articles (including apparel) must be disclosed to the consumer. Identification of man-made fibers must conform to a list of generic fibers included in the regulations. Bamboo must

be identified as "rayon" on the label, because rayon is the correct generic name for the fiber. CAF hosted information sessions in 2008 where the Competition Bureau outlined these provisions. A copy of the 2008 presentation is available from CAF.

For further information go to www.apparel.ca



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