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FREE TRADE IS CONDITIONAL. That the original belief in the universality and impeccability of free trade departing, even from the British Liberal party, is again evidenced in a recent address delivered by Mr. R. B. Haldane, war secretary, as president convened by the Royal Economic Society. After premising that in science, as in other things, international cooperation was recognized as essential markedly than in the department which dealt with the science of the state, he proceeded to say that: He was-if he might refer to a

personal conviction—a free trader; but he had never been able to disguise from himself that the cause to which he was attached had suffered from a certain insularity a narrowness of presentation—on the part of some of the advocates of free trade. They could not diswith which it was bound up. One the island in which one lived free trine—that might be true or not true. One might hold the view that free trade was a sound political doctrine—that might be true or not true. One thing was true that a conclusion with regard to this island was not of necessity. of logic, true of other countries which had come to different conclusions. He was not pronouncing on the point. He was only asking them to guard against a certain narrowness which came from the lack of international co-operation in thinking out great questions of statecraft and science. It was not only in economics that a wider outlook was beginning to come to men, and perhaps it was more easy to preserve a common basis in those sciences which did not touch

'Adam Smith had said that in economic science the perfect statesman only took account of the political circumstances and conditions of the state which was being dealt with. He saw distinctly that there might be a condition of things in which the doctrine of commercial freedom, which was at the root of his analysis of the political as well as the economic necessities of this country, might not have a good application. He (Mr. Haldane) remembered a distinguished would rather live in a poorer New Zealand, with plenty of manufac turers, than in a richer New Zeadustrial activity, namely, agriculture. That was perfectly true of small states. They had to take that into account as a possible limitation of their methods. So was a good thing that economists, not of one nationality, but of the purposes of the nations varied, and because economists could not avoid being affected by those pur-

address may well be commended to the consideration of the free import fanatics who persist in desiring to apply to Canada the economic policy which has hitherto found favor in insular Britain. Canada is precisely in the position, attributed to New Zealand in the quoted paragraphs, and the situation of the Dominion, adjacent to a great nation in an advanced stage of industrial developone industry or be simply the purveyor of raw material for the United

ck it has just received both in Ger- respects was not equaled by Toronto any and at the British Labor Con- University forty years ago. ference is, however, more apparent than Principals and assistants should be real, the the turn-down was in each paid accordingly.

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among the Irish Nationalists also there is a marked tendency to abandon boys.

NEW YORK—St. Dennis Hotel.

OTTAWA—Despatch and Agency Co.; all hotels and news stands.

OITTBEC—Quebec News Co.

ST. JOHN NB.—Raymond & Doberty.

WINNIPEG—T. Eaton Co.; T. A. McIntosh; John McDonald; Hotel Empire news stand.

All Railway news stands and trains. the old "everything or nothing" deintegration of the party system. When being played off against another, the half loaf is better than no bread. The Irish question has now apparently reached that stage, and it will be all the better for Ireland.

> SCHOOL TEACHERS' SALARIES. The board of education has again been dealing with the question of teachers' salaries increases, and has made some changes in the schedules which are justifiable. The minimum for male public school assistants has been raised to \$1000, while the women teachers are to reach their maximum, \$850, by ar increase of \$100 a year after tweive years' service. There is still, however, a hardship for these women teachers who have given years of their best ser-

fice for the immediate present by the and most crucial of them all. prospect of a fairly high maximum- "The empire is no longer a sentihitherto \$1600, now raised to \$1800. Having come to Toronto, they find it very difficult to live decently and bring up their families in comfort. They are able men, well on to the prime of life.

The empire is no longer a sentimate a part.

It was not impossible that within a few years the American people would have a language of their own, greatly differing from standard English, and in fact President Roosevelt had already and bring up their families in comfort. They are able men, well on to the prime of life.

school assistant amount to nothing luck to see him thru his business more than honor matriculation at the Altho the English M.P.'s were elect-

\$2000 after ten years' service. Special- or the Canadian as a "colonial," knew councils. \$2000 after ten years' service. Specialist heads of departments should properly not of what he spoke; Canada was a nation, not a colony, and these three nations, thanks to the native genius and character of their English ancestry, had triumphed unaided over their with Newfoundland had exasperated the Newfoundlanders, and had not by comparison with what the same degree ly Canadian, English or Australasian of responsibility and the same attain- standpoint, for each part of this ments and personality would command organic empire would feel its reflex

in other walks of life. ate provision for old age. Besides that he should be given a secretary for clerical work and thus allowed time for devoting himself to the purely educational needs of the pupilshunder his charge.

ment and unwholesome financial me-of the duties of a manager of a large Mechanical routine should be no part thods, renders any other than a pro- school any more than in the case of the tective policy fatuous in the extreme. manager of a large industrial concern. Canada must not be dependent on Time for contemplation, enquiry, oversight and leadership should be allowed.

Personality, sympathy, knowledge of tates, but must manufacture as well and interest in the individual pupil are s produce. Even for agriculture the everything in the success of a high eation of a great home market is school principal, where interest is not e first condition of ultimate and localized in classes and sub-divided among subordinates as in the case of a

PEAN SOCIALISM AND POLI- public school principal. The whole life of a secondary school m in the form which it has centres in the "head" as the principal n its aggressively political is affectionately styled in the English cample of the advantage a public school, corresponding with our small but active and as- high schools. The Toronto high schools party has over its more passive have been said to rank more as colleges conservative opponents. The set- and to be doing work which in many

THE RAILWAYS AND THE BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSION-

Fiftieth Article. The movement for the formation of a public ownership league will perhaps have the effect of causing the government and the opposition to take a more active interest in the questions which are the subject of discussion thruout the country, more particularly those relating to the need for exercising greater control over the transpor

The very fact that there is not in the City of Toronto a sing newspaper prepared to enter upon a defence of the actions of the corporations is sufficient evidence that they appreciate the strength public sentiment in the matter of public control over pu utilities, and that they realize the necessity for supporting any mea sure which has in view the better supervision over the corporations working under a public franchise. A section of the press would be only too glad to oppose any movement looking toward public control over public utilities or public ownership in any form, but they cannot see their way clear to do so owing to the strength displayed by the

The vote polled in the City of Toronto in favor of controlling the Niagara power companies was a surprise even to the friends of public ownership, and as the whole country appears to have become thoroly aroused on the subject of public control over the corporations, there is no doubt that the movement for the organization of a public ownership league thruout the country will meet with the cordial support of the people.

Perhaps the most iniquitous combination on the continent of America is the Hard Coal Trust, which places in the hands of a few men control over a necessity of life, something which is absolutely necessary for the protection of the people in the winter season.

We have in this country a consolidation of railway forces which

almost as prejudicial to the welfare of the public as the Hard Coal Trust. The Canadian railways are so closely bound together in traffic agreements that they have the people absolutely at their mercy, and as a result the business of the country is restricted and hampered by lack of proper facilities for the conduct of business and by exorbitant transportation tolls.

It is evident that the government will not take any steps to protect the interests of the people as against the railway companies, and it is therefore necessary that some means should be found that will compel them to take an interest in the questions which are occupying the attention of the public. This can only be accomplished by a consolidation of the forces which are working for an improve ent in the laws governing large corporations, and the formation of a public ownership league is a step in the right direction

If there is one question that merits the attention of parliament it is the necessity for providing cheap transportation for the produce of the country, and the protection of the All-Canadian route to the seaboard, but altho the matter has been brought before the government day after day thru the pblic press,u there is not the silgtest indication that they intend to deal with it in any way. In fact there appears to be a disposition to ignore the subject completely.

THE FORMATION OF A PUBLIC OWNERSHIP LEAGUE WILL SERVE TO AWAKEN THE GOVERNMENT TO THE NECESSITY FOR ACTION, AND THE PUBLIC SHOULD CORDIALLY SUP-PORT THE MOVEMENT.

(These articles have appeared daily since Monday, Dec. 3,-Ed.)

Will Canada Leave the Empire?

Harvard Professor Who Argues That the Colonies-So. Called-Are Not Sufficiently Regarded by the Home Parliament.

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ence in high school work outside.

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Junior masters should start at \$1400 nations—Canada — "Canada First"— pen to the English people. Sir Williams

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gether for ever. Italy, France and Spain once composed a Roman broth-erhood with a common tongue, but had fallen apart.

able men, well on to the prime of life.

They have a long course of severe study to their credit, besides experi
"As Englishmen, we had a sort of impression that we could as usual muddled thru it much as we had distortion of facts and lend itself to severance like the "English history" and severance like the "English history" in the severance like the "English history" Gallic.

The only remedy for these threatenhighest. High school work requires scholarship resulting only from a long course of study.

Altho the English M.P.'s were elected to represent the United Kingdom perial council, representing all parts of the empire on imperial questions, Quoting Milton's famous line, "When God has any hard task on earth to do he set this Fralley to the council of the set this famous line, "When God has any hard task on earth to do he set this Fralley to the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "When Independence for Ireland, the labor of the set this famous line, "It is the labor of the set this famous line," It is the labor of the set this famous line, "It is the labor of the set this famous line," It is the labor of the set this famous line, "It is the labor of the set this famous line," It is the labor of the set this famous line, "It is the labor of the set this famous line," It is the labor of the set this famous line, "It is the labor of the set this famous line," It is the labor of the set this famous line, "It is the labor of the set this famous line," It is the labor of the labor of the set this famous line, "It is ing evils was the formation of an im-Besides Toronto aims at securing the pick of the province. Many good high school men will not give up their positions outside to accept the insignificant minimum offered in Toronto.

Independence for Ireland, the labor party stood for labor issues only, and one cabinet minister (David Lloyd-George) stood only for Wales, not for the empire. Side by side with this is people, but prayed that some such condition of affairs was the fact that within the empire were three great on the road to Damascus suight has Junior masters should start at \$1400

Australia and New Zealand. The frid Laurier was right when he said, rian who spoke of Canada as a colony, start ten years' service. Special

moted should be paid from \$3000 to \$3500 own obstacles to progress.

With an empire thus constituted no any means satisfied the hungry maws of the Gloucester fishermen. In addition they had handed over

plunged that country into war in an effort to drive the British out. The The principal of one of our large collegiate institutes should receive a salary enabling him to maintain his posi-British empire, and considering all questions from the point of view of the imperialist and the Briton.

EXPRESS DELIVERY.

Editor World: As your paper is al-ways ready to take the side of the public, something should be done to compel express companies to deliver packages to all parts of the city limits. As it stands at present, they only deliver to certain parts of the city. The people pay the same rates, and they define routes or sections of Toronto where they deliver to. The agent at the shipping point informs you and gives a receipt telling you free delivery is given to all parts of city limits, but when goods arrive it is somewhat dif-ferent and you are compelled to call and pay additional charges for deliv-ery. Northwest-Ender.

WORKING HOURS.

"Interested" is informed that there a statute limiting the amount working time for women and children to 60 hours per week; also a spe cial clause governing bakers,

For Theft of Letters. Kingston, Jan. 28.—Trumpeter Popay is accused of stealing letters addressed to cadets at the Royal Military College. It is said he was caught in the

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TUESDAY.

Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judge's Chambers. Chief Justice Falconbridge at 10 Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.:

1.—Anderson v. Willcox.

2.—Keen v. Mossop.

3.—Halls v. Toronto Railway.

4.—Board v. Board.

5.—Re Part Lot 11, Con. 1, Township of Bucks.

of Bucke,
6.—Canadian Oil Company v. Robb.
Court of Appeal. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1.—C.P.R. Company v. G.T.R. Com-

pany (continued).

2.—Metallic Roofing v. Jose.

3.—Clark v. Union Stock Company.

4.—The King v. Hays.

Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Peremptory list for 10 a.m.: 1.—Royal E. Co. v. Hamilton E. L. & C. P. Co. (to be continued).

Metropolitan Bank Notes. The Metropolitan Bank have issued a writ against M. D. Coltman and Burgess & Strathy of Toronto over certain promissory notes. The amount claimed

Want to Inspect, The Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation have begun an action against the London & Petrolea Barrell Company, claiming a declaration that they are entitled to inspect the books of the defendants under certain policies and for an account and for payment of balance of premiums due. Lumber Bill.

William A. Dunn of Toronto has be gun an action against Arthur Laxton of the Town of East Toronto, and others, claiming to recover \$422.22 for goods sold and delivered. The goods consisted of lumber, etc., for a build-

Woman Against Woman. Florence R. Howey, wife of William H. Howey, physician, of the Town of H. Howey, physician, of the Town of Sudbury, has issued a writ against Ida E. Northrup, wife of Charles Northrup, Toronto, claiming an order of replevin to recover two duplicates of a quit claim deed, and for an injunction restraining the defendant from dealing in any way with the lands in dispute.

Carnegle's Gift to Brampton.

The application of the Town of Brampton Public Library Board for an order staying the action brought against them by John Henry Boulter, until they have an opportunity of making application to the legislative asing application to the legislative as-sembly for an act to allow them to ac-cept \$10,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a public library, has, after considera-tion by the master-in-chambers, been dismissed with costs. Boulter is member of Brampton Council for 1907, Wanted \$15 Weekly Alimony.

Mary Emmeline Johnston made an pplication to Master-in-Chambers who have gives the cause of education, and who are still below the maximum of \$500, while male teachers, many of them in first year's work, increased to a maximum of \$1200.

But while the minimum salary of many years, and now lead for many years, and now lead the house that "the colonies is little enough, and, iffdeed, ought to be higher, yet as compared with this portal problems.

In his estimation, given in an adhord a first than a still the minimum salary for high school the minimum salary for high Cartwright for an order requiring her husband, William A. Johnston, to pay

John Keiper, on Oct. 24 last, was working on the building being erected by Ann J. Miles for the Robert Simpson Company, on Front-street, near Yerk-street, Toronto, when two pieces of timber fell thru an opening in the

The court of appeal yesterday reserv- picyes. I was told some time ago

Judgment was reserved.

City of London Loses Appeal.

The divisional court have handed out judgment in the action of Kew against the City of London, dismissing the appeal with costs. The city had appealed from a judgment of Mr. Justice Mabee's, allowing the plaintiff \$300 at the trial.

Explanation of that given. The custom-house clerks are not the only people who, are concerned in the increased trade of the country. In Australasia, and even in England, there is a strong, healthy public opinion, and working men can, to a certain extent, get the public ear. In Canada they seem to be something like a negligible quantity.

rial.

Toronto Railway Co. Has to Pay.

If there was a healthy public opinion in Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Mr. Justice Britton has given judg- parliament would be obliged to repeal ment for the plaintiff for \$641 in the their salary grab and their judges' salaction of Cooledge against the Toronto ary rise. There are evils in the lot of Railway Company. The action was for the working class which require amend-

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damages for injuries received while a Mr. Justice Magee has delivered judg-

York-street, Toronto, when two pieces of timber fell thru an opening in the floor above him and fractured his arm. He sued for \$1500 damages, and the jury at the trial allowed him \$800. The defendant is now appealing to the divisional court against that judgment.

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Second Appeal gard to the conditions of railway en The court of appeal yesterday reserved judgment in the case of Sims against the G.T.R. Company. Sims, in July. 1903, was run down by a train while wheeling across West Bloorstreet and sustained very severe injuries. Sims, who was under 21 years of age, sued for \$7000 damages, and his fether claimed \$1000. Judgment was obtained at the trial for plaintiffs for \$2500. Upon appeal a new trial was ordered. On the second trial, plaintiffs recovered \$1500. Now the railway has again appealed to the court of appeal. again appealed to the court of appeal. explanation of that given. The custom-

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