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OUR NEW FALL LINES are piling in at the rate of six to nine cases daily and the opening of each case is a revelation of modern merchandising. Beautiful Suits, Superb Overcoats and Handsome Fabrics. To-day is the day of realization and perfection of garments all ready-to-wear.

Your tailor may be a good man, but he has only a limited field and cannot possibly see all the newest ideas that are continually getting into the garments of modern wear. We cater to and meet the needs of thousands of the leading dressers of our city daily and know to a dot the proper modes and fashions as well as the correct fabrics, so that when we invite your inspection of our new fall models we are sure they are above criticism in all the detail and uniform lines of classy garments.

For the best dressers we quote Suits from \$15.00 to \$40.00, Overcoats \$10.00 to \$45.00, your money back, of course, if you want it, but you won't, as we sell the kind of clothing that stays sold.

OAK HALL

CLOTHIERS

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CANADA AND THE NATIONAL POLICY

Continued From Page 1.

that of the toiling masses of Britain; they were more democratic, possessed far more political liberty and education was more generally diffused and valued. Protection, they held, was necessary in the first place to encourage their nascent industries and later to secure them a fair competitive opportunity against cheaper foreign production or slaughter prices. These remain the two main arguments in favor of a system of protective duties, and they have been fully sustained by the economic history of the United States and by that of Germany since her federation in 1871.

To aver, as many free trade doctrinaires do, that these typical examples of successful protection would have done just as well had protection never been afforded is simply to make an unprovable assertion, one, too, which is contradicted even by the case of the United Kingdom itself. For Britain's unapproached industrial predominance in the world, as it existed at the time

free trade triumphed, had been gained under protection. Only then did the benefit of unrestricted exchange appeal to the British manufacturer, to whom foreign markets were a necessity, and who wanted cheap food, in order to secure cheap labor.

No country can afford to govern its policy in any part of its national life by idealistic considerations. Its course must be influenced by actual circumstances whatever the final aim of its endeavor may be. These circumstances include both its internal conditions and external relationships and to disregard either would be an act of supreme folly.

Even the most stalwart free trader admit that a tariff for revenue is perfectly permissible, nor will he insist, altho in theory strictly necessary, that a countervailing duty should be imposed on corresponding home products.

Exception has also been made, notably by John Stuart Mill, a convinced free trader, if ever there was one in the case of a young country with large natural resources adjoining a populous nation having highly developed industries. By doing this, Mill conceded the strength of national sentiment and ambition.

Your cosmopolitan altruist, who, unfortunately, is too often more so-

licitious after the progress and prosperity of other nations than his own, flouts the notion that a patriotic people might possibly and justifiably prefer political and commercial independence, even at the cost of a measure of spare living to political and commercial dependence with ample fleshpots as its reward. Certainly this way national honor lies, if that be the alternative.

But if the experience of other nations is to be taken, prosperity and stability are more easily assured by encouraging equitable growth in all departments of national activity. Canada has found that out since the adoption of her National Policy in the spring of 1879 by a decisive vote of the people.

But upwards of 30 years has passed since its inauguration, and, despite the many and great advantages that have sprung from it, an attempt is now being made to destroy the bulwark. A generation has arisen that knows not the justification of the National Policy, its splendid history and remarkable success.

Whether it shall stand or fall is the question of the day for Canadians, and their future as a people depends on the answer that is given.

MUST GET NEW YORK LICENSES

Ontario Motorists Hit Hard by Reciprocity Clause.

The secretary of Ontario Motor League has just received a letter from Samuel S. Koenig, secretary of state for New York, advising him that it will be necessary under the new automobile law in New York for all Canadian tourists to secure New York State licenses, before crossing the border into New York State.

The letter states that under the provisions of section 285 of article 2 of the highway law, the department has no authority to issue temporary licenses or grant special privileges except to non-residents of those states or governments that grant the same to New York.

The new law hits hardest the motorists of Ontario and New Jersey. The State of New Jersey has a most stringent vehicle law and exacts special license fees from every motorist entering its borders. The Province of Ontario does likewise. Most of the other states of the union grant exemption to tourists when passing thru, there being a reciprocity of privileges between the states, altho permanent residents in these states must in each case secure licenses.

The license fee is graded according to the horse power of the car. For 25 h.p. or less, \$5 per year. Less than 35 h.p., \$10; and less than 50 h.p., \$15. Fifty h.p. or more, \$25. One half of these fees is charged for the balance of 1910.

IN SOCIETY.

Arrangements have now been practically completed for the concert at the King Edward this evening, in aid of the home for incurables. The idea of holding this musicale originated with two American ladies, Mrs. Fieser of Chicago, and Mrs. Noel of Philadelphia, who have been at the hotel for the past three weeks. Among the guests who will contribute are: Messrs. Hollingshead, George, Tubbs and Pape, and Miss Taylor and Mrs. Godree, all of whom will sing; Mr. Tom George and Miss Mills, who will give piano selections. It is expected that three members of St. James' choir will assist, and it is hoped that Miss Louise is Baron will contribute a song or two during the evening. Lord and Lady Talbot de Malahide, of Malahide Castle, Dublin, Ireland, and Lieut.-Col., the Hon. George H. Napier, London, the Hon. George H. Branton Wooding, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wooding, McLaren-street, Ottawa. The marriage will take place early in September. The engagement is announced of Mary Catharine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell of Woodville, Ont., to the Rev. Harry Branton Wooding, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wooding, McLaren-street, Ottawa. The marriage will take place early in September.

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