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THE FLAG IN THE SCHOOLS

The action of the Canadian Club in itself to the very great majority of the people. Mr. Barton has stated the hardly necessary to add anything to what he said, but we may express the thought that it is by the advocacy of things along this line that the Canadhings along this line that the Canad-ian Clubs justify their existence. In really inspires the sentiments of even Canada we are confronted with two the most perferved patriots in any considerations—we do not care to use land. the word dangers. One of these arises from the increasing number of aliens, who are coming into the country, and the other, which is the more formidathe institutions of the country. There is a new cult abroad, which, nourished in the shelter of our institutions, aims at destroying them. This had found expression in opposition to the claim a part of the education of every boy and girl that they should understand what British institutions are and what they represent. Ideas, which had their birth under the despotisms of Continental Europe, are being advocated mind.

A streat duty rests upon Canadians tinental Europe, are being advocated as though they were applicable to a people who have been free for centuries, and the very foundation of whose institutions is the liberty of the individual and his right to a voice in the course of the groundate of the course of th sitions are laid down by the disciples of a certain party, as though they were new discoveries, whereas in point of fact they are the fundamental principles of the Common Law of England. It is the duty of our schools to demonstrate that within the four cortain the globel by the sagacity of those, is a piece of bunting that "for a thou-sand years has braved the battle and the breeze," but that it stands for the best exemplification of human liberty that the world in all its history has

The special correspondent of the London Morning Post, who recently visited Canada, has made a strenuous and fairly successful effort to look at questions from a broad point of view; nevertheless he lapses occasionally into an insularity, and speaks not only as if the United Kingdom were the pivotal point in the Empire, but as if all things must be judged by their relation to that part of His Majesty's dominions. This is chiefly manifest in his discussion of the question: "Why is he loyal," as applied to the French-Canadian, He seems to the the seems to the two civilizations. Upon it the greatest drama in human history will his discussion of the question: "Why is he loyal," as applied to the French-Canadian. He seems to think that this loyalty is something due to the United Kingdom, and that the proper people to judge of its quality are people from England. We have seen an interview with Mr. Rudyard Kipling in which that distinguished exponent of Imperial thought protested against the use of the term "loyalty" as expressive use of the term "loyalty" as expressive in this great arena of effort it can be the two civilizations. Upon it the greatest drama in human history will be played. There will be tested the mettle of the white and yellow races. Hence British Columbia must necessarily be the British base of operations, not in a military sense, we hope, but in that keener and more prolonged competition in which the arts of peace will fashion the weapons.

In this great arena of effort it can be the two civilizations. Upon it the greatest drama in human history will ought not to be permitted to have any "strings" on us in anything.

The Ottawa government has forwarded a letter to the Indian office at London asking that representations be made to India looking to the carrying out of Canada's request that all possible steps be taken to limit or discourage the emigration of Hindus to as it is commonly used, a sense of dependence, and this is not the attitude of Britons beyond Seas towards the Mother Country. Whether we are doing all that we ought towards the maintenance of the integrity of the Empire, and its prestige as a world-power, is a matter that may be dis-Empire, and its prestige as a worldpower, is a matter that may be discussed at an another time. At present
we have to do only with the French
element of the Canadian population.
To whom or what are the FrenchCanadians expected to be loyal? To the
King certainly as the head of the United
Kingdom, but of all countries over
which the British flag files. This is not tion,—not as the head of the United Kingdom, but of all countries over which the British flag files. This is not necessarily a personal loyalty, for it would be absurd to suggest that the Canadian habitants feel a sense of personal devotion to the man, Edward VII., but for the King, as representative of security in the enjoyment of what they hold most dear, they undoubtedly feel what, for want of a better word, may be called loyalty; that is, they would feel it, if they ever toke the trouble to analyze their sentence habily do not any more frequently or the complex of the Devonshire man examines his on design amount of the same subject. They accept existing conditions as settled and have no design to now as shown to be superior to the power of the Crown. Loyalty and that our energies will not be extantive with cheep which for want with the Dominion seems destination and the surges of the Victoria police, those who "engineered" the influx of "undesirables" do not reside on the other side of the Pacific ocean.

That Young Lochinvar of Finance, who came out of the West, to wit, Faug. Helinze, seems to have landed in a further struction. It is easy to the the rugged virtues of the what, for want of a better word, may be called loyalty; that is, they would feel it, if they ever toke the trouble to analyze their sentiments on the subject which they probably do not any more frequently or thoroughly than the Yorkshire man or the same subject. They accept existing conditions as settled and have no desire to change them, and substantially this is about all loyalty and that our energies will not be extantially this is about all loyalty and that our national greatness will not be the region of the proper of the Crown. Loyalty and that our national greatness will not be the religion of the propers. The finance will have the fact the form of the proper of the Crown. Loyalty and that our national greatness will not the there were the free to the first of the propers and public man of Canada the volution in a serie of the prop Magna Charta was signed, and British squash, cucumber, citron and potatoes freedom was shown to be superior to the power of the Crown. Loyalty and fifty miles north of Edmonton! We patriotism, though often confounded, are yet ignorant of the size of Canada, are not identical. John Hampden was patriot, but he was not loyal. Strafwas loyal, but he was not pa-

The distinguishing characteristic of the French-Canadians may be best described as patriotism, and it is largely local. It is to Quebec first, and to Canada because Quebec is a part of Canada. Probably in the case of the great majority of them, the feeling does not extend far enough to embrace the British Empire because Canada is a part of it. Our French feeling does not extend far enough to embrace the British Empire because Canada is a part of it. Our French compatriots are in a special sense the children of the soil, even more so that the descendants of the United Empire Loyalists, for although many of the latter are sprung from families, which have been in America for centuries, the very great majority of them have in their veins something of the blood of more recent comers from the United Kingdom. In regard to the people of Quebec the facts are different. The influx of new blood from old France during the last two centuries has been a negligible quantity. A race of peo-

ple who for two hundred years and France is likely to suffer a considera-upwards have lived in any land may be loss of prestige over the Moroccan be expected to look upon that land upwards have lived in any land may be expected to look upon that land with sentiments different from those which they entertain for any other. The tie of race with France is no greater than were the ties of race between the followers of William the Henry III., and doubtless not so great, because there was constant in-tercourse between France and Eng-

Three months 25 as strong in the breasts of the descenthe Saxons, or even to their predeces- mistic view of the outlook. the Saxons, or even sors. That the patriotism of the people of Quebec finds its first, and perhaps its strongest, expression in the feeling of the people towards their new Australian tariff, issued by the British-Tariff Commission, brings out a startling understatement of the volume of the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British-Tariff Commission, brings out a startling understatement of the volume of the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and perhaps its strongest, expression in the says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and perhaps its strongest, expression in the says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards their says that a detailed analysis of the new Australian tariff, issued by the British and the people towards the people t The action of the Canadian Club in urging upon the provincial government the desirability of providing for the display of the Union Jack in the schools will, we are satisfied, commend schools will, we are satisfied, commend thing, and those, who look for any and Australian returns. Whereas Canadian trade in both British and Australian returns. Whereas Canadian trade in both British and Australian returns. thing else, expect what, if it existed, would be without parallel any where in the worll. French-Canadians are value of goods actually traced to a people. Mr. Barton has stated the case so admirably in the speech made in moving the resolution, which will be found in another column, that it is else is loyal, namely, because the gov-ernment under which they live is the symbol and protection of all that the

CANADA, THE NATION

We print in this issue the first two of because the more insidious, from Mr. A. J. Dawson's contributions to-inculcation of principles hostile to the London Standard on "Canada as a Nation." Mr. Dawson has been "think ing imperially" for some time, and hence his attitude of mind towards the Dominion is not that of a novice, but rather that of a student. He exhibits that all men ought to feel the obliga-tion to go to the defence of their country in the hour of peril, that national de-tence is a part of some imagined con-interval of the student. He exhibits contrast to that of many writers on the student of the student. He exhibits contrast to that of many writers on the student of the student. He exhibits fence is a part of some imagined con-shiracy on the part of capitalists, that the first duty of men is to some particular organization with which they are
associated. These ideas have not yet
made much progress, and they would
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a part of the education of every boy

the control of the government. Propositions are laid down by the disciples of a certain party, as though they discovered as a people for ourselves and for humanity. We have inherited from our ancestors priceless traditions and tried demonstrate that within the four corners of the British Constitution there is protection for personal liberty in the fullest sense. Boys and girls ought to be taught, not simply that the flag is a piece of bunting that "for a thought and the protection of the party of the sense is a piece of bunting that "for a thought and the protection of the sarried on a caparaty was a beginning that the flag is a piece of bunting that "for a thought and the protection of the sarried of the sarried of the sarried on a caparaty was a piece of programs by devalopment; by the segacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the protection of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the last quarter of a century of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of those, who during the sarried parts of the sarried parts of the globe; by the sagacity of the glo FRENCH-CANADIAN "LOYALTY."

Seein certain to be the Twentieth Century.

These things impose a responsibility

area.

The correspondents relate that in escaping from a hotel fire in Manitoba, Mr. Bergeron saved his comb. If this is the weapon which he has used in Conqueror and France in the reign of ies, we can imagine that our Libera friends will wish that he had lost it

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is of the Thomas is pre-eminently well quali-fied to express an opinion on a mat-Sent postpaid to Canada and the dants of the Normans as in those of ter of this sert, and it is reassuring the men, who traced their lineage to to find that he takes such an opti-

value of goods actually traced to a Canadian origin was \$3,100,000.

One of the marvellous things of the over Canada. The Ottawa Dairy Company now announces that it will have no butter to sell a month hence, and dealers say it will have to be import-ed from Engand and the Antipodes. Fancy Canada, which boasts, and justly so, of being a great farming country, importing butter from England!

The disturbed condition of the money ect of temporarily necessitating Winnipeg to call a halt in its policy of boundless enterprise. While the em-barrassment will be only of short duration, it will have a salutary effect. Winnipeg had set a pace in civic expansion which it was certain it would ultimately find too fast, but none can doubt its great future as the metroolis of the great wheat-producing area of Western Canada, nor that its position amongst the large cities of the

The Federal authorities have acted ndable promptitude in with comm every precaution available to ward off an attack of bubonic plague. Dr. Montizambert, director general of public health, is coming to the coast at once to direct arrangements for the sanitary protection of the Dominion, and Dr. Watt, the local quarantine officer, will immediately investigate the The Colonist,

"I know for a fact of 4,000 reservations upon the railways during one month made by people bound for Victoria," Mr. Cuthbert continued. "I am firmly convinced that there will be a vast development upon Vancouver is situation at Seattle. The Colonist, which early appreciated the gravity of the outbreak at San Francisco, has

members are debarred from taking advantages of the privileges of the Home, a law having gone into effect in the United States on July 1, prohibiting the entrance of all people unfit to make a living through sickness or other cause. A gross injustice is thus done the great body of Canadian done the great body of Canadian printers, but we confess we are not surprised at it. There is talk of establishing a home in Canada. The sooner it is done the better. In most matters we are absolutely independent

Toronto, Oct. 23.—Provincial Detec-Toronto, Oct. 23.—Provincial Detective Greer left for the United States notified, and Bull was soon under on the trail of the men who robbed the postoffice at Brussels, Ont., on Sunday last.

Toronto, Oct. 23.—Provincial Detection of Seattle the police of that city were notified, and Bull was soon under arrest. Now that he has settled with the case.

tion Severs His Connection With That Body

(From Thursday's Daily) Herbert Cuthbert has resigned his position as secretary of the Victoria Tourist and Development association. ointed until the annual meeting which takes place the third week in January, although Mr. Cuthbert's resignation takes effect at the end of the present

Mr. Cuthbert states that he will en ter the real estate business. So confident is he of a great influx of people from the prairies and the east generpresent time is the extraordinary in-crease in the price of commodities all consequent activity in real estate that with the local organization that he may be free to share in the harvest

> as a surprise to all the members of the executive of the Tourist associ-It was accepted with regret In the six years during which he has been associated with that institution Mr. Cuthbert has displayed a most active interest in his task, that of furthering the knowledge of the advant

compelled to take. He believed, however, that he owed it to himself and who were sceptical as to this and who

land especially in the centre. of the outbreak at San Francisco, has pleasure in saying that, in this, the government has shown itself entirely worthy of the confidence which is universally felt in that branch of the ser- true of Albern than of almost any vice which is entrusted with sec-Canadian printers have just experienced a rude shock. For years they have been contributing to a common international fund for the maintenance of the Home at Colorado Springs. Now they first contributions of the Home at Colorado Springs are contributed to the Home at Colorado Springs. Now they first contributions of the Home at Colorado Springs are contributed to the Colorado Springs and the Home at Colorado Springs are contributed to the Colorado Springs and the Home at Colorado Springs are contributed to the Colorado Springs are contributed to the Colorado Springs and the Home at Colorado Springs are contributed to the Colorado Springs are contributed to the

be away a good deal of the time be-tween now and Christmas but that he would be as active in the service of the Tourist association and the city

At the meeting of the Tourist executive there were present: Mayor Morley, Ald. Vincent, J. Arbuthnot, A. W. McCurdy, Sam Sea, Jr., J. H. Law-son, Jr., H. Kent, John Nelson and F. Pauline.

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may be free to share in the narvest which he is certain will be reaped by property holders generally.

Mr. Cuthbert stated that he has had several offers but that he was not prepared to say with whom he would be associated.

The resignation of Mr. Cuthbert came as a surprise to all the members of

his children to take advantage of the rich harvest which he believed awaited with commendable promptitude in believed that the general tightness of recognizing the necessity of using money would result to the detriment of the dealers here and elsewhere. Personally, he did not believe this to be the case and he had shown his faith

warded a letter to the Indian office at London asking that representations be made to India looking to the AS BULL SETTLES

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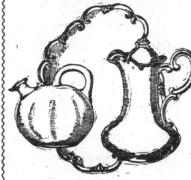
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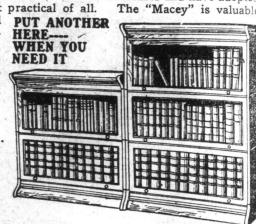
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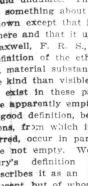
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