

The Toronto World.
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of the City of Toronto.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1922.

CANADIAN LOYALTY.

In the November Canadian Monthly, Mr. Todd wrote an article under the title "Is Canadian Loyalty a Sentiment or a Principle?" This article, instead of being an answer to that question was rather a defence of Canadian loyalty, whether a sentiment or a principle. The truth is that the title was badly chosen. In the words of a paper now before us which appears in the current number of the same magazine from the pen of Mr. W. D. Le Sueur "Loyalty the world over, is a sentiment; any virtue that it possesses arises from that fact; for loyalty which is simply a perception upon which side one bread is buttered is not worthy of the name." The title of Mr. Le Sueur's paper is the true idea of Canadian loyalty; and the writer's idea will be best given in his own words. "The aim of the following pages is to show that Canadian Loyalty, understood in the sense of loyalty to Canada is—whether sentiment or principle or both—the one thing which it is of the greatest importance to the future of this country to strengthen and promote, but that it understood in the sense adopted by Mr. Todd, it represents a virtue which the march of events has for years been more and more rendering obsolete."

One of the chief points made by Mr. Todd was that Canada was settled in part by U. E. loyalists who forsake their homes in order to remain under the British flag. But as Mr. Le Sueur points out, "The force of this argument is greatly weakened when we are expressly told that the great majority of these would still have remained in the United States, sacrificing their allegiance to Great Britain if the odium which had fallen there upon their neighbors had not made life there unendurable. A thousand citizens of Boston, we are assured, thought opposed to the revolution declared that they would never have stirred if they thought the most abrupt submission would procure them peace."

Mr. Le Sueur's logical temper of mind leads him to define at every step; and before proceeding with his argument he asks himself what loyalty is. "But when loyalty to England is spoken of the idea that comes to our mind is not the loyal fulfilling of engagements, but fidelity as of a person to a person, and it must be aided, of a dependant to a patron or protector. And just as in personal relations so between countries an occasion for loyalty only arises when the stronger community does that for the weaker which the weaker is unable to do for himself."

If, therefore, Canada is now loyal to England, what are the circumstances, what are the facts that give significance to that loyalty? Is it Canada's dependence upon England? This cannot be admitted, for not only is the idea of Canada's dependence upon England disowned by very many here in Canada, but it has been distinctly disowned by representative Englishmen and by none more distinctly or emphatically than by the present prime minister, Mr. Gladstone. In proof of this the writer quotes largely from a discussion which took place in the British House of Commons in 1867 upon the application of the Canadian Government for a guarantee of a loan of \$3,000,000 for the building of the Intercolonial railway. The reader will not be prepared for Mr. Le Sueur's view, but that conflation would take away the longer of dependence upon England which had hitherto paralyzed the divided governments."

Mr. Gladstone said it was hoped that the result would be the development along the greatest extent of the territory of a stronger sense of political existence, more self-reliance and more self-reliant habits.

Mr. Lowe, in opposing the guarantee said— "Now that we have given them self government let them manage their affairs in their own way and do not let us make ourselves responsible for the manner in which they regulate their internal and foreign relations. The reader will not be prepared for Mr. Le Sueur's question, "If England does not want our loyalty—to whom, to what is our loyalty due—to what alter are we to profectably lay it?—The answer is not far to seek. "Here where we have our home—here in this land whose resources we are here to develop, and which it may be ours to raise from its weakness to strength, from obscurity to honor in the eyes of the nations,—here we may find ample scope and exercise for all the loyalty of which our natures are capable."

Mr. Le Sueur thinks that Canada has suffered much from the weakening of the idea of loyalty consequent upon the uncertainty existing as to its proper direction or object, the result of which has been a lack of that public spirit which depends for its development upon a strong sense of political existence. The article concludes with an argument against annexation to the United States. Mr. Le Sueur seems to have a strong love for the institutions which we have inherited from Great Britain, and a wholesome dread of them being replaced by those of the neighboring republic. Throughout his paper we find such sentiments as these. "We consider our country fortunate in having learned in the British school; and our hope is that by the people of Canada shall have relieved the parent state of all responsibility on their behalf; that they will show the world that their education has been a good one, and that if they have not got on in all respects as fast as certain more highly stimulated communities, they have at least learnt a few important things well. "We value our institutions and would give to see them replaced by others of a different order and growth." "The opinion, however, seems a reasonable one, that, considering how different our political educa-

tion has been from that of the people of the United States, and considering that, if our connection with Great Britain is severed, it will be with the heaviest goods on both sides, and on our side with not a little of the regret that arises in the heart when the vessel's prow is turned from the land we love, it would be in every way advantageous that we should abide in our lot and manfully try to work out our own destinies in our own way."

PARTY FIRST.

The Globe admits that to insist that when millers grind American wheat in bond they shall export the identical product and not be allowed to export the equivalent, is practically to kill the milling business. Though perhaps not to such an extent our contemporary would have us believe, this statement is in a very great degree true, this is not creditable to the Globe that for partisan purposes did it its utmost, and only to successfully, to deter the government from adopting the "equivalent" rule. As it now admits the rule which it formerly insisted on the government's adopting is one which is fatal to one of the most important interests in the country, yet, in the hope of gaining a petty advantage for its party, the Globe was guilty of attempting to inflict a fatal injury on this important industry. "This is a fair sample of the evil effects of the partisanism which our politicians have substituted for patriotism."

The course of the Globe is and was contemptible on this question, but what shall we say of the action of the government? Having as an expedient adopted a trade policy which no member of the ministry either understood or believed in, they were unable to detect the sophisms of the Globe and so were frightened and bullied into adopting regulations which any one who understood the principles of protection would have known would prove disastrous to the milling industry. The leading government organ, edited by men ignorant of the first principles of political economy, was unable to give any reliable information, and the government were utterly, and pitifully helpless."

The truth is that although the few protectionist thinkers, writers and speakers in the Dominion were able, just prior to the elections of '76, to get the conservative leaders to adopt protection as a cry they have as not yet succeeded in really converting them, or at any rate in getting them to understand the principles of protection. It is in a sense creditable to the conservative leaders that in accordance with their anti-election promises they honestly tried to adopt a protective tariff, but it is plain that had there been but one among them who knew aught of the principles of protection, we would have been spared some of the incongruities which now disgrace the tariff. There is an old adage which teaches the folly of sending a boy to do a man's errand, and the people of Canada had more than one lesson on the uselessness of expecting politicians to do the work of statesmen. But while it is not creditable to the government that they allowed themselves to be frightened into a wrong position by the Globe, and while the ignorance and puerility of the Mass in allowing the Globe's misstatements to go uncontroverted, must excite contempt, the course of the Globe in dishonestly insisting on the adoption of a system which it now confesses to have all along known to be ruinous to an important industry, and that merely that it might put its political opponents in a false position will be reprobated by all honest men. However, this is the kind of thing which the old parties mistake for patriotism, and the unparliamentary tactics which they deliberately sacrifice the dearest interests of the country to party purposes, have the affront to state of loyalty, and to denounce as traitors, all who do not belong to one or other of their two bands of spoils hunters.

EXTRADITION TREATIES.

Why should not a move be made at once for a broad, fair, and comprehensive extradition treaty with the United States, government and our own? Nowhere is such a treaty more needed, and a good example set by these two governments might lead to the adoption by others of a more enlightened policy at no distant day.—Money Times. There will never be a satisfactory understanding between Canada and the United States in the matter of extradition until Canadianians assert their right to make their own treaties. The present roundabout method is hampered in all directions and productive of results that meet neither the wishes of Canada, of Great Britain, nor of the United States. But the day is fast approaching when we shall make our own treaties.

CAUTION TO NEWS PAPER READERS.

Readers of papers who wish to avoid being annoyed and deceived by quick advertisements should carefully avoid reading anything credited to the "Toronto (Canada) Globe." That journal has sold its editorial columns to quick advertisers, and the reputation which George Brown was years in building up, is being speedily demolished at twelve and a half cents a line. The BELLEVILLE INTELLIGENCER THINKS THAT "when the prejudice created by the grists and by the agents of the United States coalings against the Nova Scotia coal has been overcome, there will be an immense development of interprovincial trade." If the government of which the Intelligencer is such an ardent supporter, would put on the interloper, our suitable for bringing coal westward and taking flour etc., eastward, and show a little desire for the interprovincial trade our contemporary and other conservative papers are so fond of talking about, it would be more to do with the government should they, and it might not be so difficult to introduce Nova Scotia coal into Ontario.

THE ST. CATHARINES NEWS SAYS

John Macdonald looks after his newspaper

supporters and gives quite a list of editors who have got "reward in the shape of a good plethoric office." If it is as, as the News hints, toward party journalists, then Mr. Mowat, too, ought to get a columnar article from that journal, for the list of newspaper men who have received offices at his hands is a rather formidable one. As far as we see these appointments have been good ones though we suspect there is something in the statement of outsiders that the pressman are getting more than their share.

THE PURCHASE OF GREAT BLOCKS OF LAND in the Southern States by European capitalists has been a marked feature of the past two weeks. Sir E. J. Reed, representing English investors, and Dr. Jacobus Westheim of Amsterdam representing Dutch, have just bought 2,000,000 acres in Florida; while Phillips, Marshall & Co. of London have bought 1,800,000 acres in Mississippi. Nearly half of the latter are levee lands, situated in the Yazoo delta, and are fine cotton and timber lands.

THE PASSAGE OF BY-LAWS by the common council of Montreal prohibiting farmers from exhibiting signs or wagons at the city is a matter of wonder at the time, as public sentiment and interest were against them; but it is all very clear now, the fact having come out that some of the aldermen had been presented with shares in an abattoir company, and consequently would profit by the exclusion of the pedlar.

WHEN THE Globe says that "the American labor organs which were once protectionist have now nothing to say to any of the mendacity. Our contemporary cannot name one American labor organ which was once in favor of protection and which is not still so."

THE LONDON ADVERTISER is yearning to have another member of parliament for its city. This seems singular as our contemporary is never tired of abusing the member it already has. Perhaps its kindness of heart forces it to regret that one man must bear all the scolding.

THEY DON'T SEEM TO LIKE the almond-eyed celestials up in London. One of them was pelted with stones the other day. John had better come to Toronto, the stones here are so deeply buried in the dirt that they can't be contributed to the headline.

TWO OF THE GREAT PARTIES of the United States are said to be going to pieces. A prominent New York paper halts the prediction with pleasure—it wants men to divide on new and live issues. So do we in Canada.

BROTHER GARDNER of the Hamilton Times says that Brother MacColloch of the Spectator "must now be regarded as not lost but gone before." Evidently Brother Gardner expects to get a collectorship some time.

THE GOVERNMENT ORGAN at Winnipeg does its best to gulp down the new land regulations without making a wry face, but its success is not very marked. The way of the party journalist is hard.

THE MUSKOKA SUFFERERS.

The following letters are self-explanatory: Toronto, Jan. 6, 1882. F. McGaw, Queen's hotel, Treasurer of the Muskoka Relief Fund. DEAR SIR:—Enclosed please find check for \$55.65, being one half the net receipts at the sale of the Muskoka Relief Fund. Last week, given for the Muskoka relief fund. Gross receipts \$171.20; printing and advertising \$27.25, World \$2.25, News \$1, current expenses \$42.50, leaving a balance of \$100.90. One-half of this amount, \$50.45, with contents of contribution box at entrance to the Muskoka, \$50.45, making a total of \$100.90. You will receive by enclosed letter from J. W. Dill, vice of Brockville, the names and addresses of all contributors. I would further suggest that yourself and Aid. Scarth, president of the Muskoka, call on Mr. Warren Kennedy, of the firm of Samson, Kennedy & Gemmel, who has kindly consented to forward blankets at cost. Now is the time these sufferers require help, and not in July or August. The management are satisfied from the results of last week, and have decided to make the same division next week. I am, yours truly, HARRY PIPER. BRACKENRIDGE, Dec. 30, 1881. H. PIPER, Esq., Toronto.

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 28th inst. to hand. Allow me to advise you that all questions manifested towards the Muskoka sufferers. If you allow the committee to suggest that they would accept the money and blankets could be distributed to best advantage, but will be glad to receive anything which would be useful. We can procure provisions, etc., to better advantage than by your buying them down there. Thanking you on behalf of the sufferers, and trusting that you will have a good week's receipts. I remain yours truly, J. W. DILL, Chairman Central Committee.

PROTECTION AND RINGS.

TO THE WORLD: I am a believer in moderate protection, and a reformer to boot; but how are we to prevent the action of such "rings" as the appended postal card indicates? The firms named therein buy their raw material and get their labor far cheaper than such can be got on the other side of the line, and still for some time past we have been able to purchase several lines of their goods of American make much cheaper at home, notwithstanding the duty, and yet wish they are going to impose another advance. HARDWARE.

THE CARD.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 21, 1881. DEAR SIR:—We beg to advise you that all questions are hereby cancelled, and all orders received by us from and after this date will be subject to the price list now in course of preparation, and which will be issued in a few days. Respectfully, THE JAS. SMART MANUFACTURING CO. H. R. IVES & CO.

[We will first give the firms who have signed the card a chance to speak for themselves, and if they do not respond then we will have something to say.—E.O. WORLD.]

A POST-MORTEM LUNING.

"A hundred years ago" So in a unfiled tone Some young ring one exclaimed who slowly read The card; if I could but see the thing that was above—O, how long I have been dead! What strange, new happiness have come about Since I was laid here in this lonesome wood? O had I could but see my friends who were above—O, how long I have been dead! And see the wonders of the upper ground!

THE BURNING OF THE RING THEATRE in Vienna has had the effect of diminishing the attendance at all German theatres, just as the Brooklyn fire did in this country for a few weeks in 1876. In Salzburg, two weeks ago, only thirty or forty persons composed an audience. At the Theatre in Hamburg where usually there is not even standing room on Sundays, there were only fifty persons present at a Sunday performance, three weeks ago. This theatre is in an exceptionally bad condition. The gallery at the Stadt theatre was almost empty. In Brauns the fire had a similar effect, and in Prague it was found necessary to close the local theatre because no one came to see the play. The theatre in Freiburg, an old remarkable structure, was closed by the police, who found that it was a regular man-trap. In Pest there were no audiences, and in Baden, near Vienna, one night not a single ticket was sold. A single reporter composed the entire audience.

THE NEW BELIEF which has become dominant in the empires of Germany, Russia, and Austria is that the Jews are at the bottom of all the mischief occasioned by the spread of nihilism throughout the east and north of Europe. And it is the knowledge of this fact which has caused the persecution of the Jews by the rabble and the lawlessness of their defence by the authorities. Judaism is acknowledged at last to be the greatest power of all in politics on account of its commerce with the east and its hold there on every government in Europe. The children of Israel are knit together in a bond of masonry, and, it is charged, are using nihilism for the end they propose, of securing European sovereignty into submission by the necessity of which the most powerful will ere long find themselves under of borrowing money from Hebrew hoards. In the end they will be compelled to remove those restrictions with which the Hebrew race has so long been burdened.

BEECHER STOCK DECLINING. Beecher stock is palpably declining even in the Plymouth congregation. When Beecher-Tilton trial was on hand the friends of Beecher rallied, and at the annual sale of pews in his church \$70,319.60 was realized. At the annual sale for the current year the total amount realized was \$28,492, with from the Plymouth church for \$15,000. It looks as if the reform side had struck Plymouth church at last, and as a growing protest for the religion of the lowly Nazarine is selling in the reduced revenues of Beecher's congregation.

ANTI-LIQUOR POWERS. Make a tonic drink that removes the effect of bad liquor and over-drinking. One of them was pelted with stones the other day. John had better come to Toronto, the stones here are so deeply buried in the dirt that they can't be contributed to the headline.

\$500 REWARD! For an Ache, Cut or Sore on Man or Beast that Kennedy's Lightning Remedy will not cure, if the Directions with each bottle are followed. It cures Sick Headache in 5 minutes; Toothache in 1 minute; Earache in 5 minutes; Neuralgia in 5 minutes; Rheumatism in from 1 to 10 days. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine. Office: 116 King Street, West, Toronto.

RELIABLE GOODS! The attention of housekeepers is called to our splendid stock of Christmas Groceries. Finest Dessert Raisins, Shelled Almonds, Grenoble Walnuts, Fresh Filberts, GENUINE LEIGHORN CANDIED PEELS. SPECIAL—All our Coking Fruit are dried and cleaned for our Retail trade. Our Coffees are a treat, being all roasted on the premises. Finest Old Government Java, Mocha and Jamaica Coffee. Parties wanting Pure Coffee can rely on getting it. JUST TO HAND. QUEBEC MAPLE SYRUP, TURKEY PRUNES, DRIED SWET CORN.

EDW. LAWSON, No. 83 King Street East, 135. PHOTOGRAPHING & FINE ARTS. Look Round the Corner of JARVIS STREET, AS YOU GO ON KING STREET, AND SEE MICKLETHWAITE'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

ROSSIN HOUSE THE LARGEST, COOLEST IN SUMMER. Unparalleled in Cleanliness, Best Ventilated, best Furnished, and the best managed Hotel in Canada. Gratiotated Prices. HENRY J. ROSSIN, 135 Front Street East, Toronto. Chief Clerk: MARK H. IRISH, 135 Front Street East, Toronto.

SIMCOE HOUSE, Cor. Simcoe and Front Streets, Toronto, Ont. Convenient to Union Station. Terms \$1 and \$1.50 per day, according to location of room. W. H. HANCOCK, Proprietor.

T. FISHER'S EXPRESS LINE CHEAPEST EXPRESS LINE IN THE CITY. 5 Cent Parcel Delivery in Connection. Arrangements made with merchants for delivery of parcels in large quantities. T. FISHER, Proprietor.

FANCY GOODS. **SPECTACLES** EYE GLASSES. C. POTTER, Optician, 31 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO. Make a specialty of giving as easy fit, so that they will not tire the eye. 30 year experience. 240

PARLOR SUITS! DINING AND BEDROOM SUITS. GIVE US A CALL BEFORE PURCHASING. JAS. H. SAMO, 189 YONGE STREET.

J. N. O'NEIL, PLUMBER, STEAM AND GAS FITTER, 109 CHURCH STREET. All Orders Personally and Promptly Attended To. 246

DIXON'S Grand novelty for Holiday Season. Dixon's photograph is making fine pictures fitted up in frames and New Year Cards, nine for 75 cents; 18 for \$1. He is now making hundreds of them. See them and you will be convinced that this is just the thing. If parties wish to bring their own cards they can have their pictures made and fitted in a few minutes. Write to you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I remain yours, S. J. DIXON, King and Yonge.

J. B. COOK, THE PHOTOGRAPHER, Albert Hall, 191 and 193 YONGE STREET. Has all the latest kind of camera. Photo. Cabinets, . . . \$3 per Dozen. Tablets, . . . 85 " " Cards . . . 85 " " Albums . . . \$1 per Dozen up ABBOTT'S. Six for Fifty Cents. 246

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W.M. MYERS Surgeon-Dentist. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, No. 77 King Street West. Office open day and night. 246 PAINLESS DENTISTRY. M. F. SMITH, DENTIST, 266 Queen St. East. Artificial Teeth, etc.—Done in the most perfect manner for eating and wearing comfortably. 246

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J. ROSE & CO., City Express and Cartage Agents, 6 Wellington St. East, and Junction of Front and Wellington Sts., Opposite Bank of Toronto. Every description of Express Wagons, Lorrys, Boilers and Safe Wagons. Double and Single Improved Furniture Vans, built especially for carrying Furniture, Glassware and Crockery. WITHOUT PACKING. 801 Telephone Communications. MAIN GOODS. DON'T FAIL TO BE PERFECT For Christmas and New Years. There is nothing more becoming than my SARATOGA WAVES, The largest and finest stock ever seen in Canada. Also Switzer, Cottage, Wigs, etc., and hundreds of other fashionable Hat Goods, at reduced rates during the holidays. A. DOHENWEND, Prop. Hat Works, 120 Yonge street, between King and Adelaide streets. 246

RESTAURANTS RESTAURANT FRANCAIS, N. E. CLUB BUILDING, KING STREET WEST. NOW OPEN, EUROPEAN STYLE. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Neatly-fitted Ladies' Dining-room with private entrance. J. QUINOLLE & F. ARNOLD, SHELL OYSTERS & SNELL OYSTERS. First of the Season, Fresh and Fat at the 246 ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT 70 YONGE STREET. HOTEL BRUNSWICK KING STREET WEST. (N. E. Club Bldg.) Choicest Selected Lot of the Celebrated CANADIAN MALPEQUE OYSTERS. Just received this day from Prince Edward Island; served on the shell, by them. GEO. BROWN, Late of the American Hotel. HOTELS.

RUPTURE CURED The new French method of curing hernia, without operation, and without any of the usual evils of the operation. Act of person of length of finger, with slight pressure the hernia is forced back into the abdomen, and cured. No more of this terrible disease. Address: H. J. ANDREWS, M.B., Toronto, Ont.

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