

## LOYALTY TO CANADA

(Continued from page 10.)

As to Mr. Fed. There has just been a meeting of Imperial Federalists, of whose aspirations I desire to speak with all respect. The object of Imperial Federalism is to make a great change in our political relations. They seek to reverse the process of decentralization which, apparently, is obedience to the dictum of nature, has been going on for so many years, to take from Canada a part of her self-government and to place her again under the authority of a central power. They fancy indeed that they can have an Imperial Federation without detracting from the self-government; but how could this be when such of the colonies would be subject certainly to military autocracy and probably to fiscal control; for it is hardly possible to imagine a federation with a multiplicity of tariffs, some of them hostile to others, as those of the protectionist colonies now are to the mother country. (What the plan of the Imperial Federation is remains a mystery.) They tell us not to ask them for a cut-and-dried scheme. We do not ask for a scheme either cut or dried, but only for one that shall be intelligible and a possible subject of discussion. Readjustment of postage rates is not a federation. However it lies not in their mouth to say that a proposal of change must be disloyal. If there is any man of advocate of centralization, "Canada First" is equally as free to advocate independence. (Cheers.) "Canada First" in its day was denounced as disloyal. I well recollect when you were told that to speak of Canada as a nation was treason. We have got beyond that point, I suppose, since the National Policy is now the height of loyalty. (Loud applause.) "Canada First" was started by Mr. W. A. Foster's pamphlet before I settled in this country, and I never belonged to the organization, but I regarded the movement with cordial sympathy, if only because it had drawn forth the best and most generous spirits of the country. (Applause.) If there is any question of loyalty in the matter, it might be thought that they were the most loyal who desired for their country a higher position than that of perpetual dependence. (Cheers.) Whether their aspirations were feasible is another question. They hardly took into account the French difficulty, nor did they, or perhaps anybody at that time, distinctly see what effect the extension of disloyalty to the territory towards the West would have on the geographical unity of the nation. But their aspiration was high; they were repelling, in fact, to the appeal which the authors of confederation themselves had made to the heart of the country, and never was the name of loyalty more grossly traduced than when they were called disloyal. (Loud applause.)

Continental Union. There are men living, high in public life, and in the Conservative ranks, who signed a manifesto in favor, I do not say of annexation, which is a false and historic term, but of political union with the United States. (Hear, hear.) Nothing is more fraudulent or dishonest than to tempt people with epithets which they once honestly held and have since not less honestly renounced. It is not for any such purpose that I refer to the Montreal manifesto. But such a manifesto could not have been signed by such men if the question were not one which might be entertained without disloyalty, provided always that those who entertain it remain firm, pending its solution, in their dutiful allegiance to their own country. For my own part, being not a politician, but a student, and restrained by my conscience, I have always deplored the schism which divided our race a century ago. I hold that there was wrong on both sides, and not less on the side of the American revolutionaries than on that of the British Government. I hope and steadfastly believe that some day the schism will be healed, that there will be a national union, which alone is possible, of the American colonies of Great Britain to their mother country and a complete reunion with the hearty consent of the mother country, of the whole race upon this continent. (Applause.) Great Britain will see at last that she has no real interest here but only a trade. The unity of the race and the immense advantage of a settlement which would make shut out war from this continent will prevail. I feel convinced, in the end, over evil memories, and the malignant efforts of evil men. (Hear, hear.) That the consummation will come in my time is unlikely, though my wish would be hastened by any means which would impair its perfect spontaneity. On the other hand, nobody who believes in ultimate union can wish to see the earnings of the people wasted in desperate efforts to perpetuate separation. (Applause.) A hundred millions at least have been spent on the great national road, by which the triumph of the separatist policy was to be secured forever. Not a Yankee was to have a cent in the enterprise or to have anything to do with it, and the road was to run entirely over our territory, not touching the secured Yankee soil. The road has been built partly with Yankee money; presently it has new a Yankee, and an unmistakable Yankee, for its president—(appliance)—it runs through the Yankee State of Maine, and connects our system with the Yankee system at more points than ever. In fact, half a Yankee road. So much for the wisdom and hopefulness of a fight against nature. (Renewed applause.)

Workers for Constitutional Union. Whether commercial union would accelerate political union or retard it, who can say? The Elgin treaty manifestly put off political union by removing discontent. But railway union and social union and the union of the populations by the exorbitant manifestly tend to political union, and who thinks it disloyal to contribute to these? If a man makes himself prominent in cultivating loyal antagonism to America, you are as likely as not to find that he is in the service of an American railroad company and helping, honorably enough, to send Canadians to the States. (Hear, hear.) The other day I was myself reviled in the most unmeasured language for my supposed American proclivities. Soon afterward I heard that my minister to the United States had been called to the other side of the line. (Loud applause and laughter.) On this continent, not old, the line of Canada and of Canada is clear. This fixes our general direction, whatever special arrangements of a political kind the future may have in store. This is the mark of our aspirations and traces the line of our public duty. This determines for us what is genuine loyalty. That course of action which leads to the happy life is loyal. To say this loyalty consists in keeping this community always in dependence on a community 3,000 miles off

and leaving it without a life of its own is to set loyalty at fatal odds not only with nature, but with genuine sentiment. (Great applause.) Nature goes on not only the more practicable but the nobler part.

Aristocracy Good in Place, But. It is irrational to rail against British aristocracy. British aristocracy is a historical institution; it had its day of usefulness in its own country, and, being in its own country, it faces the crisis gallantly. It may do good still. But it can do no good here. (Loud and deep breath, nothing here but false ambition, flattery and hypocritical resolutions. (Renewed applause.) Let it withdraw to its own land. To sacrifice Canada to its vanity and make her a perpetual engine in its hands for preventing the triumph of democracy on this continent is to put her to service which loyalty to her and to humanity, as well as good sense, abhors. Let British aristocracy, I repeat, do the best it can and live as long as it can. It is said: "It has no business here. It is said: I believe, truly, though it was reported at the time, that when the Mulock resolution was put, one very eminent member of the Opposition uttered some mainly words and went out of the House. (Applause.) He carried true loyalty with him and left something that was not loyal or not behind. Let British aristocracy retire with grace from a world for which it has done nothing and which has never belonged to it. The Governor-Generalship surely would not be a great loss to it. How can any man of mark or spirit wish to play the part of a figurehead, or worse still, the exercise of his mock prerogative to help in leading the dice for a gambling politician. (Loud cheering.)

No Danger from the United States. There might be danger and there might be disloyalty in touching this question if there were on the part of the Americans any disposition to aggression. But there is none. I have lived a good deal in the States during the last 25 years, and have had every opportunity of learning American sentiment. I have a number of family connections in the States; I have been an American university, and held free intercourse with the young men, who are generally the frankest indicators of national sentiment. I was in the States at the time of the civil war, and when the people were most exasperated against England and I can truly say that I never detected the slightest desire of aggression on Canadian independence. The desire of bringing Canada into the union at all has always appeared to me very weak, and not a few of the politicians are avowedly in, fearing a derangement of the party balance. Most of the people with whom I have conversed have shown almost a mortifying indifference on the subject. (Laughter.) If the Americans meditated annexation by force, why did they not attack us when they had a vast and victorious army? If they meditated annexation by pressure, why do they allow us bonding privileges and the use of their winter ports? The McKinley Bill was eagerly hailed by separatists here as an act of American hostility. Its object was simply to rivet and extend protection, at the same time catching the farmer's vote, for which politicians fish there with the same bait with which Sir John Macdonald fishes here. (Applause.) Of course, as there are paper tigers on our side of the line, there are tail-twisters on the other side. One of the most valiant, in the person of Senator Ingalls, has just bitten the dust. The tail-twisters have as much influence there as the paper tigers have here, and no more. These suspicions when unjustified are undignified; they expose us to ridicule while they prevent us from seeing in its true light and settling wisely the question of our own future. (Applause.) Again, it would be disloyal ever to think of anything else than an equal and honorable union, such that between England and Scotland. But who does think of anything less? Nor need there be any alteration of character, any obliteration of proud memories, any sacrifice of cherished associations. Canada in the union might be Canada still, as Scotland in the union is Scotland still. (Applause.) I have done my best for one to be in those who were to make Toronto an independent center of literature, feeling that whatever course political events might take such center would retain its value, by building up the greatness and the moral independence of the community, we surely give more substantial proof of loyalty than we shall give by any amount of empty words or declamation. (Great applause.)

Is This Loyalty? Those who say that the country is suffering from a bad fiscal policy and from the corruption of Government are branded as disloyal. (Cheers.) But let the accusers Canada by telling this unpleasant truth. Truth pleasant or unpleasant can never be disloyal. (Cheers.) But let the accusers look back to their own record before 1878 when the opposite party was in power. What pictures of national distress and ruin were then painted! What positions were then uttered and penned! What jernadme rung in our ears! Soup kitchens, some say, were opened, not so much for the relief of the distressed as to prevent the most vivid and harrowing manner the state to which the Liberal policy had reduced the people. Is it the rising flood of prosperity that is sending so many Canadians over the line? (Appliance.) It was disloyal to say that railway monopoly was keeping back the Northwest. What do they say about that now. Is it the public good to put to silence the plots of international enmity by implanting hatred of the Americans in the breasts of children? (Loud and prolonged applause.) The public school is not a place for the benefit of all, and it is a gross abuse of trust to use them for party purpose. (Cheers.) Nor does it seem very manly to be inveigling children instead of appealing to men. Celebrations of victories gained in by-gone quarrels over people who are now your friends are perhaps not the sort of things to which the bravest are most prone. Wellington and the men who had fought at Waterloo used to dine together on that day; this was very well, especially as those victorious veterans did not crow or bluster. But it forms no precedent for swaggering demonstrations by us who did not fight at Queenston Heights or Lady's Lane. (Laughter and applause.) And when this war of spirit is got up among us, we are to fight? The 1,000,000 of Canadians and their half million of children now settled on the other side of the line? (Hear, hear.) All the British immigrants who have been pouring into the United States during the last generation? Literally, when we take away from the population of Canada the French and other nationalities, there would be as many men of British blood on the enemy's side as on ours. (Loud and prolonged applause.) I heard one of my acquaintances say: "Why say four sons live there!" (Cheers and laughter.) Is it loyal to threaten us with settling questions on horseback, in other words, with military coercion? (Hear, hear.) The English people would not endure such threats from the commanders of the army which won the Alma and Inkermann. I heard one of these tirades read out at a commercial union meeting by a tall farmer, who, when he had done, said, "Now we want no nonsense," whereas a number



of other tall farmers with deep voices cried "Hear! hear!" (Laughter.) I suspect there is force enough in this country to vindicate its own freedom of deliberation and its power of self-disposal. The only effect of monies such as are sometimes heard will be to make our people more deaf than ever to the appeals of British Imperialists who exhort us to maintain a standing army as a safeguard for our independence. Our independence is safe enough from any hostile aggression and our liberty is safer in our own hands than in those of warriors who propose to decide political questions for us on horseback. (Cheers.)

True Honor to the Brave. Loyalists appeal to the memories of those who fought and fell at Queenston Heights and Lady's Lane. We also appeal to those memories. Honor to the brave who gave their lives for Canada! As they did their duty to their country then by defending her against unjust invasion, they would now if they were alive be doing their duty to her by helping to rescue her from monopoly and corruption. (Cheers.) Honor, once more, to the brave. Let us build their monuments by all means. We are all as ready as any loyalist to contribute if only we may be allowed to make the memorial, the just monument to Wolfe and Montcalm at Quebec, a noble and chivalrous tribute to heroism, not an ignominious record of a by-gone feud, and to grave on it words expressive not of personal enmity but of the reconciliation of our race. (Loud applause.) Let us be true to the country, keep her interest above all other interests, personal, partisan or sectional, in our hearts, be ready to make all sacrifices to a reasonable patriotism demands, be straightforward and above-board in all our dealings with public questions, and never out of fear of unpopularity or abuse shrink from the honest expression of opinion and courageous advocacy of whatever we conscientiously believe to be good for the community. So long as we do this, depend upon it, we are loyal. (Loud and prolonged applause.) A vote of thanks was enthusiastically carried.

Messrs. C. C. HARRIS & Co. Dear Sirs,—I took a severe cold in February last which settled in my back and kidneys, causing excruciating pain. After intense suffering, I tried several remedies, but without success. After the first application I was so much relieved that I felt into a deep sleep and complete recovery shortly followed. LAWRENCE TOWN. JOHN S. McLEOD.

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