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CANADIAN "LOYALTY."

Every now and then some one write to an English paper about Canadian "loyalty." It would be interesting to know what such people think they If it is that sentiment which the people of the Dominion feel to-

ment is committed, in the following paragraphs: A Canadian navy means continuous yestematic navel finance. It means the spending of the naval money in our own country. It means the stablishment of ship-yards and naval training schools in Canada. It means the building of ships in this country, the employment of men in Canada, the purchase to a larger degree than otherwise of materials here. This is an exceedingly important question. We need all the British blood in Canada that we can get, and it would undoubfedly be to the ad-vantage of all concerned, if an un-limited number of the boys and girls, to whom life in the United Kingdom holds out little or no promise, could be brought to the Dominion and given a fair chance in this new and prosperous land.

here. It means the encouragement of other Canadian industries. It means a stimulus to some Canad-ian towns and cities. It means a new development of Na-tional self-effort and education. It means a new development of Na-tional self-effort and education. It means the avoidance of possible causes of friction with England. If mistakes should be alleged in the use of the money appropriated for naval purposes, or criticism atoused, Eng-land. This is a strong presentation of a strong case. For ourselves, we have wards the Mother Country and the Empire at large, well and good; but strong case. For ourselves, we have she has met a pressing need of the the connection in which it is generally never been able to understand why the sift of a battleship could for a moment lasting monument to her heartfelt employed conveys, the idea, that, in some unexplained way, Canada stands be considered as an equivalent for the beginning of a Canadian navy. As Earl Grey very graphically stated, the case: "the gift of a Dreadnought is a in a position of inferiority within the Empire. If by loyalty allegiance to the British Crown as the representa case: "the gift of a Dreadnought is a sop; the construction of a Canadian in avy is a policy." Canada's share in Imperial defence 'should consist of something more than the present of a ship or the making of a cash contribu-tion now and then. We have either a definite place is the the present of a tive of the British people and British itutions everywhere is meant, we have no fault to find with references to it, except that we suppose it might taken for granted that all Canadians are loval in this sense. If by it we are to understand that broader pa-REAL ESTATE SALES

definite place in the organization of triotism, which includes within its Imperial defence or we are outsiders scope the whole Empire, we think this There is a disposition on the It seems to us to be . the duty of has been demonstrated often enough Canada to accept a certain definite part of some of the real estate agents to leave no room for doubt that it is to withhold from the public any news responsibility, that is not definite in one of the most potent factors in the regarding sales. We appreciate the the amount to be expended, but defin-Canadian character. reason' which prompts such a course, ite in the object to be attained. Let

Certain people have shown a dispobut think it is not wise. During the those who wish give battleships; let the Dominion give a battleship, if Klondyke rush most of the Victoria sition to trade upon what they call Canadian loyalty for their own polithose who know what the needs of their sales to miners and others tical purposes. We have lately been total purposes. We nave lately been total by the Toronto correspondent of the London Times that the price of Canadian loyalty is a tax in the United at such a thing would, we submit, be to omit to recognize the duty of Can-what they were doing and in conse-what they were doing and in conse-Canadian loyalty is a tax in the United Kingdom upon breadstuffs imported ada as one of the component parts of from foreign countries and a preferthe Empire; and one that is specially ence in favor of those articles, when grown in the Dominion. Against this concerned in seeing that the pathways Victoria was overlooked. Just now of the seas are made safe to British all the country is watching real estate abominable heresy we enter the strongest protest of which we are capable

It is a gross, scandalous and deliberate BRITISH EMIGRATION libel upon the people of the Dominion

uttered for the purpose of influencing the British electorate. If it were true, we can easily see how the British conment to take steps towards the settlesumer might employ towards us the

language used by Tennyson when he ned the Little Englanders: "So loyal is too costly. 'riends, your love is but a burden, loose yourself and go." ly impressed him. He saw a land of with disfavor by any one. We ask "Frie boundless opportunities, and yet of the real estate agents to think this

these the people of England are failing over a little, We have no intention of engaging in to secure what might be their share. a discussion as to whether under a He sees an objectional feature in the system of protection the foreign proemigration from Continental Europe, er or the domestic consumer pays

The brother of William Watson, auwhich has flowed so freely into the the tax; we are not going to trouble Prairie Provinces, and he says: "The thor of "The Woman with the Sercurselves with endeavoring to deterattractions of that country are bring- pent's Tongue," says the poet is inmine whether or not the price of bread, ing in great crowds of people of every would be increased by a duty on breadnationality—Americans, Russians, Ger-mans, Roumanians, Icelanders. You stuffs coupled with a colonial prefer-

"The Wireless" is to be the name of ence. Our protest is against the cheap conception of the attitude of Canadians when in Winnipeg, I believe, 'fortya suffragette paper to be issued in New York and it is going to be up-todate and metropolitan, so we are told. towards the British Empire, which aleight different languages are spoken. leges that it depends upon the price of This western portion of Canada is It is now said that Lord Lansdown a bushel of wheat in the United Kinga bushel of wheat in the United King-dom. Increase the price a cent a bushel and we will continue loyal: in-crease it two cents and we will be more to be the most important part-of the crease it two cents and we will be more British Empire. Although they have, members of his party.

loyal; increase it three cents and we by their system of education, a marvelwill be most loyal. We protest that Canadians are not it is not to be expected that Russians, It is intended to be enclosed in the will be most loyal. booklet on the city of Brantford, Ont. traffickers in "loyalty." Their affec- for example, can ever have that keen tion for the Crown, the Flag, the Mother attachment to the Empire that people same envelope with a business letter. Land and the Empire is not to be who are not merely citizens by adop- the city, and is certainly a kind of bought by the addition of a cent or tion, but citizens by birth, would have. advertising that must do a lot of good. more to the price of their wheat. Their Therefore, this question of emigration adherence to British institutions, their to our colonies is, I think, one of vital Mr. Thesiger's statement that three appreciation of British traditions, their pride in the great work of Empirelords constitute a quorum of the hereditary chamber is not so bad as

uilding do not depend upon the price These facts show how exceedingly it seems, for, by a rule of the House, the British people have to pay for desirable it was that Oriental immigra-Canadian wheat. Let no one misunder-tion should be restricted, for the great it is declared not to have been destand us as saying that a preference in attractions of Canada would, if Oriencided and the question stands over the markets of the United Kingdom would not be of great value to Canada. soon caused the country to be over-

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o view with disapproval any storical dates at a period prio he date assigned by Archbi reation of the world. A corres s with a letter, which we print attempts to show that 6. ave elapsed since the world w the object of this series of articl rage in controversy on any su assist persons, interested in who may not have access to hi of reference, it is proper to say a he subject of Biblical chronolo place, it may be said that the rofess to be a history of the w ot profess to establish any sy ology. In the Book of Genesis there is a more or less definite the genealogy of a certain famil ing this we have to bear in mi not know what the original wr the term translated term translated "year." we understand it, modern division of time. are three texts of the Scriptu brew, the Samaritan and the Se one can pretend to say which most reliable, and in respect to r they are hopelessly discordant. three hundred different efforts h to establish a chronology from th vary in the supposed date of the 3483 B.C. to 6984 B.C. Archbis A.D. 1650 estimated 4004 as the ber, and it has been generally add lishers of the Bible when they dates on the margin of the pag wholly without any authority th under the slightest obligation t however, useful for the purp parison. If we see fit to assign beginning of history to any da choose, we have a starting point subsequent dates can be fixed it each other.

The desirability of fixing the anything occurred by reference that had previously occurred does have suggested itself to the histo tiquity. They would speak of a curring in the year when a certain happened, and they were careful e sequence of events. The first far as we know, to establish an e bonassar, who achieved the brie ence of Babylon from the Assyriar een fixed by astronomical calcula . C. The Babylonians and Ass nowever, given to recording astron in connection with events, and 1 to these it is possible with someth euracy to trace the history of thos more than 3,000 years before Chris we get a basis for the calculations ent events. There are other te reference will be made later. A ve ing discovery was made in Egypt in which mentioned the rising of Sin Dog Star, in connection with an im the Nile. Calculation shows this to place about 1875 B.C., and this is date that has been fixed with any certainty. This was in the time known as the Twelfth Dynasty, and point from which reckoning car both backwards and forwards with proach to accuracy. The date of the earliest civiliza

Babylonian' country is approximate ence to the alluvial deposits forme

quence all the world came to look upon them as outfitting points and sales in the West. So great is the interest taken in them that even the London papers publish such as are Sir J. J. Thompson, president of the sent to them. All through the Prai-

British Association, thinks that the rie Provinces real estate sales are retime has come for the British govern- garded as an indication of the prosperity of a city. It is not nece ment in Canada of some of the surplus population of the United Kingdom. publication of the fact of sales having His recent visit to the Dominion great- been made ought not to be regarded

nyphen, if you please.

It is David Lloyd George without the

