

MY DEAR SIR:—

Your interest in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association trip to England this year was such that after hearing details of the visits and entertainments, you desired to hear some impressions and lessons resulting from the visit. Not being an officer of the Association I give personal opinions and impressions. I know other members of the party have like opinions.

His Majesty the King by his reception at Windsor the morning of our arrival in England and his gracious conduct toward our party made three hundred Canadians enthusiastic in their zeal to strengthen, if it were possible so to do, the thin red line of loyalty that makes so strong the bond of sentiment between our portion of the Empire and the Home Land.

We hope and trust it never will be broken or severed.

All members of the British Empire, whether at home or beyond the seas should know and feel that they are fellow citizens of the one Empire, and that they have ties of unity and interest which bind them together for mutual support, and this should be brought home to the nations outside our Empire so that competitors or opponents may understand that if they attack or injure, by commercial warfare or otherwise, any part of the Empire all the members thereof resent the injury and are united for defence and support.

The home-staying member of the Empire should realize that when some of his friends and relatives go beyond the seas it is his interest that they go to the outlying portions of our Empire and not to