method of killing a pernicious movement on the part of politicians to raise enmity between the two races for party ends.

There is no doubt that Bourassaism and Nationalism went too far in the Province of Quebec. It made the farmer think that he was being made a slave of British domination; it engendered a dangerous excitement among students and the youth of the cities, all of which ultimately threw odium upon the French-Canadian race of this province, for the reason that they have not the press, nor the channels to refute or stem the gross misrepresentations which were placed upon acts and speech. The leaders of this movement were no doubt out for personal popularity and aggrandizement. The sacrifice of the French-Canadian race to them meant nothing. Bourassaism and Nationalism meant only the payment of homage and tithe to Bourassa. Fortunately, it did not take the French-Canadians long to see through the

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