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Montreal Star: It is worth noting, perhaps, that Nova Scotia rightfully takes considerable interest in her political affairs these times. The Federal Premier is a Nova Scotian. The man who is oftenest spoken of as a one time possible rival of that Premier—Sir Charles Tupper—is a Nova Scotian. The whole Nova Scotia delegation at Ottawa is one of which a province may be proud, none other certainly boasting a higher average of intelligence. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick saved the last elections for British connection.

Vancouver World: The school question is not by any means settled, and may eventuate in a rupture such as has not been witnessed since Confederation. The aggressiveness of one denomination in Ontario has had the natural effect of stirring up another in Quebec, and what the result will be it is impossible to foretell. It is a sad commentary upon our boasted *fin de siècle* civilization that the followers of the Infant of Bethlehem, with their schools and universities and churches, have not yet learned tolerance, rather in the name of Him whose principles they dishonor, are at each other's throats in the hope of gaining the mastery.

Ottawa Citizen: As a consequence of the liberal policy of the British government, not only have the French Canadian inhabitants been allowed the free exercise of their religion, but the Roman Catholic church in Quebec is the only one in Canada that has a semblance of being established and recognized by the state. The inhabitants of that Province are of course permitted the use of their own language in public and official life, and they have been allowed absolute liberty in the nature of the teaching in their schools. It can scarcely be alleged that perfidious Albion has shown an oppressive spirit towards her French-speaking subjects.

London Free Press: The great burning fact remains that the Irish party, with their solid vote of eighty, will no longer be allowed to control any administration that may be for the present constructed. The necessary legislation of the country, and the reforms which are now called for, will undoubtedly be undertaken in the near future, whether or no there is an appeal to the electorate. Home Rule has had its "inning," and is now "out" and however distressing this climax may be to those who looked forward so confidently to a Parliament of Irishmen meeting in Dublin, Rosebery, as leader of the Liberal party, has declared this to be impossible.

Hamilton Herald: Mr. Meredith's protest against the excessive cost of government in Canada is timely, and it will be altogether too bad if it falls without effect. That something like \$4,000,000 should be expended annually in governing five millions of people is simply outrageous. The fact is we have gone legislation mad in this country. It may be that we have not enough to do to keep our minds properly occupied. Whatever the reason may be we keep these vast and expensive legislative mills grinding, grinding, grinding until the burden is rapidly becoming too great to be borne. Think of Canadians, of all people in the world, home loving, peaceful, good-natured and generally well-behaved, being weighed down with this tremendous millstone of law and cost. It is too much. We must have cheaper government and less of it.

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