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Public Opinion.

Montreal Star (Con.): But for all time,
the St. Lawrence must be, by the decree of
geography, the chief highway between the
wheat fields of Canada and the bread eater
of Europe.

Toronto World (Con.): To be a Canadian
has been too often hitherto to believe in the
power, wealth and prosperity of everybody
under the sun except Canadians. Now let us
commence to believe in ourselves, and have as
much faith in our own enterprises as others
who have less opportunities of judging have
in them.

Toronto Mail-Empire (Con.): The policy
of to-day is the loosening of the British tie on
the one hand, and the establishment of a
United States grip on the other. There is
therefore defensive work for the country to
be done, not only by the Conservative party,
but by all independent men who value Can-
adian progress and British connection.

Montreal Herald (Lib.): Tariff legisla-
tion that might hamper the development of
any legitimate industry in the country, that
might take the bread from the mouth of any
proprietor or any workman engaged in such
an industry, would be a national error, and
in its endeavour to secure the prosperity and
contentment of the people as a whole, a wise
Government will avoid all action tending to
imperil any interest of which the status in
the country may be successfully defended.

Montreal Witness (Ind. Lib.): Canada's
products are so good that if "Made in
Canada" could somehow or other be inscribed
upon them, so that her true products could
be distinguished from those falsely labelled as
hers, they would soon vindicate themselves.
The trouble is that in the case of most of her
exports it is impossible to secure recognition
of their identity by marking. A dozen suc-
cessful public prosecutions of British libellers
would go far to stamp out the evil complained
of, and so great is the effect upon English
public opinion of legal decisions they would
probably convince a great many people of the
false dealing of their tradesmen in regard to
Canadian produce.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review (Lib.): Now
that the enormous mineral and agricultural
wealth of Northern Ontario is becoming
known, an exchange draws attention to the
value of the services rendered the Province by
Sir Oliver Mowat in retaining all this vast
disputed territory as part of Ontario, when
the Dominion Government sought to take it
away from us. It will always stand to the
discredit of Sir Oliver Mowat's opponents in
the Legislature that they had not courage to
oppose the Dominion in its game of grab.
When the enormous wealth of Northern Ontario
is fully known the people will realize the ser-
vices rendered them by the able, courageous,
and honest statesman who had charge of On-
tario's affairs for twenty-three years.

Montreal Gazette (Con.): If the tariff en-
quiry the Ministers are about to make is as
full as it ought to be, and as fair as it should
be, if it is carried out with the object of
discovering all the facts of the case, and not
for the purpose of getting arguments to back
up a tariff theory, the changes that will be
made in the tariff will be very short of revolu-
tionary, and it will be a long time before the
last vestige of protection is eliminated from
the customs schedules. If, on the other hand,
the Ministers think more of their theories
than they do of the country, and seek to
apply to Canada's tariff, principles that are
not suited to a country in her situation, and
that are even being questioned in the land
that gave them birth, then it will be bad for
Canadians, but worse for the Government and
its party, which will repeat here the experi-
ence that has ruined the Democratic party in
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