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effort. I think that anyone who examines the sources of the agitation and its timing will find it difficult to escape the conviction that its real basis is to be found in the same quarter and among the same interests which have for years been the professional agitators for national government, for the reduction of social services, for the suppression of labour, and for every other reactionary course. Behind this agitation, as on other occasions, is a deep and bitter hostility to the present administration and particularly to myself. Behind it also is the hope of finding some political issue or some catch-word which will gather sufficient popular support to enable its advocates to overthrow the government and gain control of the administration. I am quite prepared to abide by the choice of the people between my colleagues and myself on the one hand and the interests to which I have referred on the other. //

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