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Public Opinion.

Ottawa Citizen: We may well be proud of our city. The carnival called into play an immense amount of talent of all kinds, organized it, and employed it in achieving superb results. The public spirit, energy, enterprise, and practical cleverness so abundantly displayed are equal to anything, and speak volumes for the future of the capital.

St. John Telegraph: It looks as if the Government did not intend to dissolve before the meeting of parliament, they having concluded to endure the "ills they have" rather than "fly to others that they know not of." Sir Mackenzie Bowell may very well conclude that his safest plan is to meet parliament in March and postpone the elections to a more convenient season. There is nothing in the present aspect of the country to encourage him to ask for a dissolution, yet we doubt if the new Premier will gain anything by delay. In his present position he has but a choice of evils.

Toronto Mail: More than fifteen hundred names were added to the Toronto directory during the past year. The volume now mentions 74,620 Torontonians. One may approximately estimate the population of a city by multiplying by three those who are recorded in its directory, since that publication takes cognizance only of heads of households and adults who have business occupation. Based on this calculation the present population of Toronto is 223,800. This, it is true, may be a liberal estimate, but it is sustained by many circumstances which go to show the progress of the city.

St. John Globe: Every reasonable man can understand that Mr. Laurier does not know what particular duty may be levied upon this article or upon that. These are matters of detail to be arranged when the Liberal party is charged by the electors with the duty of preparing a tariff. Mr. Laurier has declared, and the Liberals have declared, upon what principle they will prepare their tariff—the principle of free trade as far as possible, the anti-protection principle certainly. Upon these principles they go to the country, declaring that protection has been a failure, as every intelligent man in this country knows it has been.

Montreal Gazette: In Canada, however, the people, through their representatives, enjoy the privilege of being able to turn the government out of office practically at any moment a majority so desire. A general election in this country, for instance, resulting as did the elections in the United States last November, in the return of a majority opposed to the administration, would lead in a few days to the resignation of the ministry and the appointment of a new one holding views in harmony with those of the majority of the House; but more than two years must still elapse before the American people can secure in legislation the policy upon which they set the seal of their approval last November.

Victoria Colonist: To hear some speakers and to read some newspapers one would suppose that the Canadian people had chosen to represent them and to do the work of Government some of the most unprincipled and unscrupulous men in the whole community. The presumption with these critics is that the public man is utterly selfish and that he does not possess the faintest spark of public spirit. The sole object he has in view, according to them, is his own gain and his own aggrandisement. His zeal in the cause of his party they look upon as the outcome of selfishness. It is really surprising to see how general is the disbelief in the disinterestedness and the patriotism of the men who have entered upon a public career, or who evince a desire to serve the people. One has only to know a little of public men, to observe the life they lead, and to see the sacrifices they make—sacrifices of ease, of comfort, of time and of labour—to be convinced that this estimate is stupidly short-sighted and cruelly unjust.

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