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Public Opinion.

Toronto World: It is hard to prove a swindle in a horse race, but, given the ordinary twelve good men and true, it would be extremely hard to prove that either a so-called gentleman jockey or an acknowledged professional could be libelled.

Montreal Gazette (Con.): Bengough's latest cartoon represents Mr. Laurier as a housekeeper, who, having put the Parliamentary baby to sleep, is rolling up her sleeves preparatory to cleaning up the place. It is a pointed cartoon. Mr. Laurier in it is provided with a very large bag labelled "supplies" and a very small parcel marked "business methods."

Halifax Chronicle (Lib.): It was Mr. J. Ross Robertson, the Independent Conservative member for East Toronto, who said that the Liberal Government acted properly in declining to proceed with their promised revision of the tariff at such short notice as would have been involved in undertaking the work at the session just closed, and that they would have deserved censure had they attempted anything of the kind. Mr. Robertson undoubtedly voiced the sentiment of conservative business men of the Conservative party.

Toronto Weekly Sun (Ind.): The late Mr. Balfour was undoubtedly one of the worthiest and most useful of our public men. To demur to any tribute, which it is proposed to pay to his memory seems ungracious, and is certainly an unwelcome task. But, grants of public money ought always to be made on principle, and it is difficult to see on what principle a grant of public money to Mr. Balfour's family can be made. If it could be shown that he had incurred any definite loss in the public service, there might be a reasonable plea for compensation. But there does not appear to be any allegation of that kind.

Ottawa Free Press: The eloquent appeal made by Mr. Blake for additional aid to the University of Toronto naturally made a great impression on his hearers, and it is reported that his remarks carried conviction to those who heard him, and that opinion was generally expressed that the Provincial Government would have to do something handsome in the way of further financial support. But it seems that the sympathy extended to the cause was dampened immediately afterwards by the conduct of a large number of the students, and that the sympathy expressed was very quickly turned to a feeling of indignation if not of hostility.

Regina Leader (Con.): The liquor traffic is not a source of revenue. It is simply an avenue for revenue—an easy avenue, which with singular appropriateness may be compared with that broad and easy road which leadeth to destruction. It is perfectly correct to say that the abolition of the liquor traffic would necessitate new "methods" of raising revenue; but it is wholly false to assert that such abolition would make necessary the finding of new "sources" of revenue. The only sources of revenue in the possession of a nation are its domain—that is to say, its lands, its forests, mines, and fishing grounds—and the people the nation comprises, who develop the natural riches of the domain.

A Bystander in Weekly Sun: Mr. Lodge should get his countrymen to adopt the English and Canadian mode of deciding contested elections by judicial inquiry, not by a party vote. At Washington they are still decided by a party vote, as they were in England before the passing of the Grenville Act, in the fore the parties being nearly balanced, days, when parties being nearly balanced, Walpole told his followers that no quarter must be given in the election petitions. It is strange to see Congress clinging to a practice long discarded by England, thoroughly condemned, and liable, in case parties should run high, to the gravest and most dangerous abuse.

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