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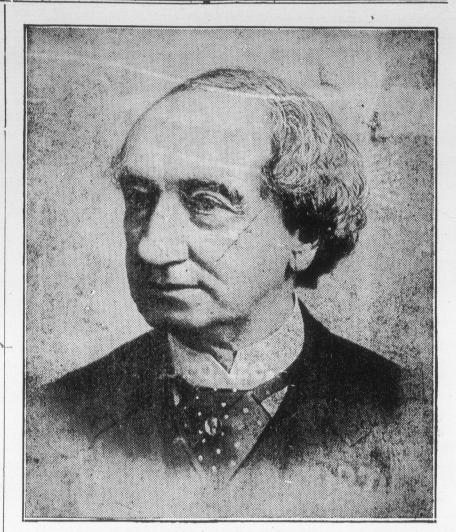
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Ready in compromise, nimble in political strategy, our first premier was far more than an able parliamentarian; he was a statesman to Company; the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway that opened the prairies for settlement, and brought British Columbia into the Union; and the adoption of a tariff policy which all succeeding governments have continued, with necessary modifications, to this day.

Above all, his career illustrates the importance in the interests of general harmony of making concessions to divergent elements and minorities that might otherwise become insurgent. Thus early he learned that "you cannot rule Canada without the French," and though an Orangeman, he always considered Ouebec's needs to the extent that he always had support from there, and was this trait more evident than natural fusion might take place.

Canada's First Premier when his diplomatic winning of Howe, by offer of better terms, when his diplomatic winning of quelled the secessionist agitation in the Maritimes.

Born in Glasgow in 1815, he migrated with his family in 1820 to Upper Canada, where they settled at Kingston. He was educated at capacity for leadership. He was the Royal Grammar School which he loved for his wit, his generosity, and left at the age of 15 to enter a law all his warmly human characteristics. He stood for a united Canada, the age of 21. After eight years of the British connection, and a respect practice, he was elected to the Lefor law that ensured order at a stage gislative Assembly of Canada in of the country's development when 1844, and continued to represent lawlessness might easily have been Kingston in parliament until his the rule. Though he had great abil-death in 1891. His first term of ity for affairs, he served the land office was in 1847-8 as Receiverhe loved through a long life with so General in the Draper administralittle thought of personal profit that tion. By 1857 he had become Prime Minister in the Macdonald-Cartier ministry. On the defeat of the Tache-Macdonald administration in 1864, he was a prime mover in the formation of the "Great Coalition" designed to carry through the enduring benefits as the purchase of plans for Confederation; and after the West from the Hudson's Bay the resignation of George Brown in 1865, Macdonald was the chief figure in the discussions and bringing into force of the British North America Act. Therefore, at the inauguration of this Dominion in 1867 he was selected to be the first premier; and by force of his genius he held the position, with the exception of Mackenzie's five years of office, until his death.

While his opportunism and his conviviality have been held against him, impartial historians agree that Canada could not have been happier in her first premier, since Sir John A. Macdonald combined the wise vision that knew how to build well for the future, with a strong hand that held discordant elements tosometimes his chief support. Never gether in the embryo nation until