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Public Opinion.

Winnipeg Tribune (Lib.): It has been
Mr. Laurier's good fortune to combine
strength of character, distinction of intelli-
gence and rightness of motive, with kindness,
magnanimity, largeness of mind, and a sound
sense of what is practicable.

Toronto Globe (Lib.): The throwing open
on the broadest possible basis of the St. Law-
rence and lake systems to international trade
would doubtless prove one of the strongest
barriers to the disturbance of the present
peaceful relations between the two nations.

Hamilton Times (Lib.): It may surprise
some of our Scotch Sabbatarians to learn that
so important has the Sunday excursion busi-
ness on the Clyde become that in Lanarkshire
a company has been formed for the purpose of
"meeting its demands" by purchasing or
building another first-class steamer to ply be-
tween river points and the coast.

Toronto World (Con.): It seems probable
that by next spring the Ontario mining boom
will assume a similar proportions to those which
characterize the boom in British Columbia.
Ontario people should be particularly inter-
ested in the development of the gold fields of
Algoma and the Rainy River district. The
country is near at hand, and its development
will indirectly benefit Toronto and the whole
Province.

Halifax Chronicle (Lib.): It was Mr. J.
Ross Robertson, the Independent Conserva-
tive member for East Toronto, who said that
the Liberal Government acted properly in de-
clining to proceed with their promised revi-
sion 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 un-
doubtedly voiced the sentiment of conserva-
tive business men of the Conservative party.

Vancouver News-Advertiser (Con.): It
was only last year that some of the leading
members in the Liberal ranks expressed their
opinion very freely that the national expendi-
ture could be reduced at least \$4,000,000. In-
stead of that or any less reduction, we find an
actual addition of nearly \$3,000,000. The
Liberal financiers are, therefore, out some-
thing like \$7,000,000 in the first year in
which they have control of the national fin-
ances. Facts like this need no comment.
They appeal directly to a most sensitive spot
—the taxpayers' pockets.

Mail-Empire (Con.): At the Grand Trunk
half-yearly meeting, a shareholder who hap-
pened to refer to the contingency of war with
the United States was hissed. At the Con-
gress of the Chambers of Commerce, when
one of the Canadian delegates ventured a few
heated remarks on the same possibility he
received a similar hint to change the subject,
and was called to order by the chairman.
If our neighbours across the line would culti-
vate a little of the same sense of propriety,
and frown down unfriendly references to
England, there would be small danger of war
between the two countries.

Monetary Times (Ind.): Mr. Laurier has
more than once, since his accession to office,
declared his abhorrence of the spoils system;
and once more the country looks to him to
stem the tide of simulated opinion which now
threatens to instal it

St. John, N.B., Globe (Lib.): No one
would desire to see what is called the "spoils"
system introduced into Canada, but the
question may very well be asked if there is
not another danger imminent, and that is the
danger of continuing the existing spoils
system, a system by which the friends of the
late Administration got the best offices, the
speediest promotion, the largest increases of
salaries, while faithful men suspected of being
Liberals—because their friends were Liberals
—were not advanced and their pay was kept
down simply as a punishment. This is the
spoils system which ought to come to an end.

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