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CAPITALISTS VS. THE PEOPLE.

The Globe last night published, as an
unanswerable argument against the
policy of public ownership, the names
of a number of men, some of them said
to be Conservatives, who are opposed
to that policy. Copious quotations were
also made from the publicly expressed
opinion of these men.

One was quoted as saying:—"I dis-
tinctly prefer the company system of
owning and management on the ground
that it is certain to secure better ser-
vice and greater economy. No govern-
ment can or ever will run any busi-
ness which is dependent upon votes
upon business principles. I am opposed
to municipal ownership of commercial
undertakings on the same ground."

Another:—"I look upon the policy of
the state-owned railways as inimical to
the best interests of the country. I
think Canada's experience with the In-
tercolonial should be a good enough
lesson as to the principle of public rail-
way ownership. Our make-up as a peo-
ple would appear, in fact, to be unfitted
for the owning of railways by the state."

Another:—"In this country the na-
tionalization of railways would be a
political and financial disaster."

These are strong statements. But
look at the men who made them. The
first one quoted is Sir Geo. G. Drum-
mond, one of the wealthiest capitalists in
Canada, who has money invested in
several railroads and other public util-
ities. The second is the general man-
ager of the Bank of Montreal. The
third is the general manager of the
Bank of British North America. Others
quoted are presidents of great in-
dustries or of street railways, etc.

Every one of them has a fortune or
a great salary made directly or indi-
rectly from corporations which have
made wealth out of the ownership of
public utilities through which, by run-
ning as cheap a service as possible and
charging rates as high as possible, they
have drained the pockets of the people.
The public ownership policy which
Mr. Borden and the Conservatives have
stand for, will, in the end—by placing
such public utilities under the direct
control of the people, so that those
whom these utilities are made to serve
will get what profit there is to be made
out of them—put these capitalists
quoted by the Globe and others of their
kind out of business.

Is it any wonder that they are op-
posed to that policy? Is it any wonder
that they shriek their disapproval vio-
lently? The farmer who kicks out of the
way the biggest hog, who four feet in
the trough, is fattening at the expense
of all the others—is he surprised when
that hog squeals?

The public ownership policy is a
policy for the people, not for the cap-
italists. As applied by Mr. Borden, it
provides that, since the people's money
is to build a great trans-continental
railway, the people shall keep that road
instead of handing it over to an un-
Canadian corporation; shall run that
road in their own interests instead of
for the benefit of their own routes and ports
instead of those in which these cap-
italists have already invested their money.

And there is no surer guarantee that
this policy is good for the people than
the loud squealing of these capitalists
and their friends.

But if that verdict should be against
the government, the design of the gov-
ernment is nevertheless that the will
of the people shall not be regarded and
that the will of the G. T. R. magnates
shall prevail. To this we now enter
our strongest demur. Against this we
formulate our most solemn protest. We
do not propose that the voice of the
people shall be stifled, and we declare
that if the Conservative party is re-
turned to power at the next general
election it will enact such legislation as
will enable the will of the people to pre-
vail over the will of this corporation,
however great and however powerful
it may be.—Mr. Borden.

Great improvements are taking place
in all Atlantic ports which are rivals
of ours. Cheap transportation is in de-
mand everywhere, and a modern equip-
ment of ports is necessary to cheap
transportation. We will give our
foreign competitors a great advantage if
we do not go forward in this direction.
Such expenditure and enterprise will be
bread cast upon the waters; it will re-
turn before many days. Halifax, St.
John, Quebec and Montreal should as
soon as possible be thoroughly equip-
ped for the vast seaborne traffic that is
to be secured.—Mr. Borden.

"Why should not we be owners of a
railway as well as of a canal? What
is to distinguish between a railway and
a common highway? The only objec-
tion raised is that this government
stands self-accused by its declaration
that we cannot manage the affairs of

Liberal-Conservative Candidates:

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For Saint John City.

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For Saint John City and County.

DAVID RUSSEL SUES
THE ST. JOHN GLOBE.

Wants \$25,000 Damages for the
Publication of a News
Item.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18.—The Montreal
Star last evening published the follow-
ing:

"On Sept. 19 last the St. John Globe,
the Liberal organ in St. John, edited by
Senator John V. Ellis, and published by
Richard O'Brien, printed the follow-
ing:—"Special to the Globe."
"Toronto, September 18.—The Grand
Hotel Company of Caledonia Springs
has commenced action for specific per-
formance of contract at Osgoode Hall
against Mr. David Russell, of Montreal.
It asks that Mr. Russell be compelled
to complete the purchase of the lot in
Caledonia Springs in which the mineral
wells are said to exist and also to pay
the balance of his indebtedness in re-
gard to the purchase."

"Subsequently, and as stated in the
Star, the Toronto suit was withdrawn,
not having gone to trial, and the case
settled on the basis of a quit claim re-
specting an architect's bill, which it
was shown had no relevant connection
with the merits of the allegations set
forth."

"Frank Arnold, of Toronto, tried to
force Mr. Russell to pay an architect's
account of \$1,800—that was claimed by
H. H. Mott, the well-known architect of
St. John, to be a heavy overcharge—
while the whole matter had nothing
whatever to do with the purchase of
the property, as the deeds were held by
the Montreal Trust & Deposit Company
until today, when the final payment of
\$30,000 full due and was promptly met
according to contract."

"The sum of \$2,700, which Mr. Mott
had advised Mr. Russell to be a proper
charge for the services rendered, was
accepted by Arnold & Ewart, the archi-
tects of the Caledonia property, in full
settlement of their claim."

"Today David Russell's attorneys in
St. John served the publishers of the
Globe with a writ claiming \$25,000 dam-
ages."

"Today Mr. O'Brien refused to say
whether the Globe would defend the
suit or not or to reveal any informa-
tion whatever concerning the matter."

INSTALLING NEW PASTOR.
Rev. A. J. Froude, installed in Water-
loo Street F. B. Church tonight.

Rev. A. J. Froude will be formally
installed pastor of the Waterloo street
Free Baptist church this evening. The
Baptist and Free, Baptist clergymen
of the city have been invited to be pres-
ent and have been assigned parts on
the programme.

Rev. A. B. Colborne will speak on
the Relations of the Pastor to the Church,
and Rev. D. Long on The Relations
of the Church to the Pastor.

Deacon Peters will welcome the new
pastor to the church and Rev. Dr.
Gates will welcome him to the city.
Mrs. Cooper and M. W. Galley will
sing solos and a quartette will also
add to the musical part of the programme.
A number of the Free Baptist clergy-
men from different parts of the city
are expected to be present.

The service will open at 8 o'clock.
MISS BOOTH LEAVES TODAY.
Called to Toronto Sooner Than She Ex-
pected.

Miss Booth will leave tonight for
Toronto, and not as originally intended,
Wednesday evening. Word was received
from headquarters today urgently
requesting Miss Booth's return and she
will accordingly leave tonight. This
morning at 10.30 she opened the session
of the officers' council and will conduct
the meeting this morning and this af-
ternoon. As it will be late in the af-
ternoon when this session will be en-
ded Miss Booth will go from the council
chambers to the depot. Officers and
soldiers will be on hand to give her an
enthusiastic send-off.

Her husband—I suppose a woman
would have to be quite a philosopher
to be indifferent to her appearance.
She—She's have to be a lunatic.

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