

one hundred and fifty million dollars worth of investments in Canada by our fellow subjects in the United Kingdom, to say nothing of Foreigners and Canadians, are in danger of being wrecked by the just consequences of the Frauds I have outlined and the official patronage of such panders and accessories to felonious acts as E. Miall, dealing with false figures officially furnished by the parties who now seek and accept vicious reports on other and associated impositions.

I do not understand enough of the formalities of Canadian "Responsible Government," to know whether your Excellency will consider it to be your bounden duty to insist upon an immediate public investigation, or check the matter by your individual action at a later period, or be reluctantly compelled to remain a powerless and inert observer of infinite wrong to the country you have been summoned to govern.

I have asked Mr. Blake or Mr. Charlton to call for all the papers sent by me to your Excellency, and particularly to ask for my last communication to your Excellency, dated January 31st, 1884, also for the document entitled "Appendix—Memorandum concerning Article XXI of the Treaty of Washington." I suppose, because two or three of Mr. Mackenzie's late colleagues, were unfortunately drawn into accepting the vile figures prepared for Mr. Rothery, &c., &c., this will not prevent these gentlemen from serving their country in a moment of severest trial. Political partizanship will surely not override country. I have also addressed the Government of Nova Scotia on this subject.

British and Foreign investors in Canadian Securities of all kinds, will understand that nothing, but the most ardent and culpable cowardice, born of guilt, coupled with a dread shrinking from exposure, and a blind imploring trust in official protection, can prevent Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Leonard Tilley, who both claim to be so valliant and so patriotic, from instantly and publicly facing these charges, instead of seeking the meanest of subterfuges. But being guilty, they will probably both shrink, as heretofore and like Sir Alexander Galt, from arraignment, and leave the Bank of Montreal and their country in the lurch, while uttering vain and deluding "patriotic" boastings.

In order to assist in placing these conspirators in the proper light, before enormous State aid is legally granted to the holders of the secret which enslaves them, I transmit copies of these letters to Members of Parliament, the Press, the Secretaries of the London, New York, Amsterdam, &c., &c., Stock Exchanges, to Bankers and to various interested individuals.

They will then know that the men who can crouch in silence beneath such repeated charges and proofs, are sunk too low to be trusted in any form or with any thing.

My official position as a duly appointed Analyst of the Documents of the Halifax Fisheries Commission, warrants me in thus further pressing this matter and, demanding open enquiry in the brazen face of past and continued unlawful and outrageous conduct I have repeatedly pointed out. Indeed it would be a gross crime were I to cease for an instant in urging this necessary work in the best interests of my countrymen.

The Americans appear to have done everything that comity requires in the matter, for both in Congress and through the public press, the policy of tranquil waiting for our action has again and again been announced. The conspirators take advantage of this leniency.

I beg of your Excellency to carefully notice "The details of the United States Exports for 1873," in terms of the "Fire-brick and Clay Series," which details were practically prepared by Dr. Edward Young for the British Agent, Mr. Rothery, in 1873. You will observe that Mr. Whitchee, as well as Mr. Peter Mitchell, M. P., acknowledge complicity in this work, as mentioned in the footnote and elsewhere. Let any Englishman attempt to realize his own feelings if he discovered such treacherous dealings with the sacred public documents of his own country in order to serve the purposes of a Foreigner. And Miall, who used these figures and prepared them for sworn evidence, is selected by the very same men who furnished these figures to report on other figures as a basis for enormous State aid.

Mr. H. S. Northcote, an original member of the Syndicate when the contract was made, assisted in using a portion of the false figures (afterwards manipulated by Miall) at Washington, in 1871, against the interests of the United States. Mr. H. S. Northcote is scarcely a fit man for Canadian State aid. Another Mr. Northcote, the business manager of J. S. Kennedy & Co., of New York, distributes the Bonds of the C. P. R.

I further beg of your Excellency to notice the letter and paragraphs in which I refer to Mr. C. F. Smithers and Sir John Rose, respectively President of the Bank of Montreal and associate of the London Committee. Mr. Smithers has long been one of the Trustees for the Bondholders of the C. P. R. Sir J. Rose is a deeply implicated party in the "Fire-brick and Clay Series." These gentlemen if they had any moral courage left, ought instantly to compel open inquiry in the interests of the Shareholders of the Bank of Montreal, and your Excellency will observe that known circumstances may soon remove Mr. Smithers and Sir John Rose from the protection of politics or polemics and bring them directly within the range of the law.

I presume that the Bonds or Shares of the C. P. R. will not be legal within the limits of the United States under the circumstances. Wise men do not purchase or receive bonds or shares based on the report of a felonious Referee.

I have revealed but one half of the Secret referred to in the following terms by Mr. Charlton on the 19th ult. in the House of Commons—"Does the Syndicate possess some secret which, if breathed to the public, would blast the reputation and blacken the characters of its servants in pushing this scheme through at its dictation."—(Vide *Hansard*, Feb. 19th, 1884, p. 420.