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A DEAL THAT ONTARIO'S REPRESENTATIVES DARE

The principal argument cited by the Government in favor of the grant 100 square miles of mineral lands to the Engledue syndicate is that it will be the means of attracting English capital to our gold regions. Let us examine this argument. If English capitalists can obtain valuable gold fields at the same rate and on the same terms as the South African Development Company has acquired them this Engledue deal will certainly be the means of attracting English money here. But the Government hasn't yet announced that the South African plan is to be generally adopted. It hasn't announced that it will deal with other English syndicates in the same liberal way as it has dealt with the so-called South African company. How, then, will it attract English capital? Any Englishman who is outside the favored syndicate will have to take pot-luck with the rest of us. The fact that a certain company has obtained a grant of 100 square miles is no attraction to him unless he can obtain a similar grant under similar conditions. As a matter of fact, this Engledue deal will attract no English capital here, except such as will be put up to carry out this particular contract. Any other English capital that may come to Ontario will have no better chances of success than had the capital which resulted in the discovery and development of the Sultana, the Foley, the Ferguson, the Regina and a dozen other mines that might be mentioned. English capital will have to take the same risk as was taken by the Hamilton capital that opened up the Saw Bill. In speculating on the chances of sucess in Ontario Englishmen will base their estimates on the risks that they and the general public must assume; not on the certainties that the South African Development Company has acquired. Instead of attracting other English capital this Engledue deal may repel it. The deal will certainly have a tendency to repel Canadian and American capital. The public at large later already got the impression that the best locations are going by avoritism and the game of grab. The policy of the Government has creted a feeling of distrust among those who are preparing to embark in the industry. Has the Government calculated the injury that will follow in the train of such an invidious deal as at proposes to carry out with the English syndicate? In an industry of this kind, where capital from so many lifferent sources is seeking investment, the Government should be more than mpartial. It should be above suspicion. Who can estimate the damage that has already been done to the country since Friday last, when the scanlalous deal was first announced? Favoritism, partiality and jobbery will repel more capital than they will attract. The public is firmly conrinced that favoritism, partiality and jobbery are responsible for this deal.

We have tried to show that the Engledue deal will have no effect in racting English capital generally to this country. What capital does come o the country will come in spite of the deal and not because of it. Now, let us see how much capital the deal itself will attract, or what good it will do. In the first place, let it be remembered that the South African Development Company was not attracted to this country on the understanding that any preferred bargain was to be made with it. The general reputation of the country brought out a representative of the South African Company in the person of Col. Engledue. This was last summer or spring. The South African Company has already done exceedingly well in New Ontario. On behalf of the company, Col. Engledue purchased the Mikado mine for \$25,000. Within four or five months after he bought the property he took out enough gold from the surface ore to pay the entire purchase money. The Mikado mine is regarded as a bonanza. The general reputation of the country, and the general policy of the Government for the acquisition of mining lands were satisfactory enough to induce the South African Company to come to Canada and invest its money here. As far as this company is concerned, there was no necessity on the part of the Government to offer special inducements to bring it here. The company is already on the ground. It has already been attracted. It is in possession of one of the best mines in the Lake of the Woods district. It has been eminently successful in the investment of its capital under existing conditions. There is no more reason for adopting a special policy for this company than there would be for adopting the same policy for twenty other similar companies. The reputation of the Ontario gold fields is not enhanced because the South African Development Company was success in blanketing 100 square miles of promising territory. In floating the comeral reputation of the district, and particularly of the immediate vicinity, that will give value to the stock. The measure of value is not what is go ing to be done by the company, but what has been done by other people What we wish to accentuate is the fact that the money which will raised in London or elsewhere upon this property will not be raised by reason of the reputation of the South African Development Company, but by reason of the propinquity of valuable mines and the general reputation the district. Any reputable Toronto broker could handle this business in the London market as well as the so-called South African Development Company. What will be offered for sale is not names, but lands, and the value ready done, not by what the South African Company proposes to do. But how much capital does the Government insist that the company shall exend to develop the country, and thereby increase its reputation among Engishmen? All the company undertakes to do is to expend \$150,000 during three years. What the Government can actually demand of them is much less. For the present we will admit that the company will live up to the spirit of the agreement, and that, within the time prescribed, it will spend \$150,000 in general exploratory and mining work. How much will the expenditure of this sum add to the reputation of the Rainy River gold fields? How many English capitalists will the expenditure of that money induc to come to Ontario? Compared with what has been done and what will be done in the course of the next three years, this contribution of the South African Company will be but a drop in the bucket. The Foley Com pany expended over \$150,000 on their property during the last 12 months Mr. Caldwell is believed to have spent over \$200,000 in the development of the Sultana. The proprietors of the Ferguson and Regina mines have each can be mentioned off-hand that are committed to as large an expenditure as that involved in the Engledue deal. If the Empress mine holds out, ac ording to present indications it will require \$50,000 a year to run it. The velopment of this one mine will do more to advertise the country and nduce English capital to come here than the work which the Government equires of a company that has been given exclusive rights over 100 square

We will suppose that the company, during the first year after it has ac quired the property, discovers a duplicate of the Mikado. We wouldn't be surprised if it knows of more than one duplicate already, but we will argue on the assumption that the territory that has been given them is unexplor Suppose, then, that the company discovers Mikado No. 2 during 1897. The development of this single mine would easily absorb the total amount f capital the company is called on to expend. Furthermore, the discovery f such a mine (we believe it is already discovered) would supply sufficien apital to fulfil the conditions of the contract.

We take it we have shown the absurdity of the Government's argumen that the deal with the South African Company will be the means of attract ing English capital to our gold regions.

English capital is undoubtedly coming to this country for investment in the Rainy River gold mines, and it is coming in the immediate future. But as we said before, it is not what the South African Company is going to do that will bring the capital here, but what the pioneers of that country already have done. No one knows better than the South African Company that English capital is on the road to Canada. The company is getting ready to welcome it with open arms. The reputation of the Rainy Rive country is so widespread that nothing in the world, not even a partisan and corrupt Government, can prevent that country from being explored and developed until its resources are determined and its wealth recovered The height of land was reached last summer. Since that time the boom has been accelerating with the rapidity of a ball running down an inclin No momentum is required to keep the boom alive. It can easily take car of itself. It will develop rapidly enough under any honest, progressive and mpartial Government. There would have been reason and justice in making this proposed deal three or five years ago. It is absolutely indefensible to day. The wealth of the Rainy River country has been proved. And prov ed by whom? By the muscle, by the energy, by the indomitable persever ance of Canadian prospectors and miners. Mr. Caldwell has done more than An' the gurls they borryed off twenty South African Companies will ever do to establish the reputation of the Rainy River country. It was the solitary, discouraging work of Mr. Caldwell and other pioneers that paved the way for the South African Com pany and enabled it to get hold of such a valuable property as the Mikado Is it not an insult to the whole country that these strangers from England who arrive after the wealth of the district has been proved, should be singled out and granted such exclusive and valuable privileges? Is the Government aware of the fact that \$500,000, or perhaps a million dollars, could be raised within a week in London on the strength of the concessions that have been granted the South African Company? If the company were floated in Toronto the stock would sell like hot cakes. No company that has yet been floated has put forward such a prospectus as the South African Company can now do. The Shoal Lake grant is in the very centre of the Lake of the Woods go'd mining district. There are proved mines to the east, west, north and south of it. No better block of territory could be selected than that which the South African Company has got near Sh al Lake. The other block 's also a very promising location. It is not more than five or six miles 'rom the Little Turtle Lake, along the banks of which are located some of the most celebrated mines in the whole country. The Olive mine is situated on the Little Turtle. In its special edition, descrip-

tive of New Ontario, published Nov. 18 last, The World spoke of this district

"Probably the most interesting mine, or rather prospect, in the Mine Centre district is that of the Preston Gold Mining Co. It comprises G 60 and G 61, and is known as the Olive mine. This property is situated on the south side of Little Turtle Lake, about 8 miles from Mine Centre. The vein that has been uncovered on the property is remarkably rich, probably the richest that has been from din this locality. An opening of eight feet in depth has been made at one point. In almost every bit of ore that is taken from this vein free gold can be detected. The assay of the quartz in the vein proper goes up as high as \$1600. There is no difficulty in picking up pieces of gold fairly peppered with fine particles of the yellow metal. The ore is the richest yet found in the Seine River district. The vein is lenticular. It runs in a straight line due east and west. The vein has been traced westward for five miles, and all the property for that distance has been taken up by prospectors and speculators."

The vein above referred to would strike the block that has been given to South African syndicate. The writer of this article has been at the Olive mine, and he gives Mr. Samuel Barber, prospector, as his authority for the statement that this Olive vein had been traced not only five miles, but seven and the end had not been reached. The vein runs from the Little Turtle in a bee line for the newsy-acquired property of the South African syn This property is within 10 miles of the very richest district, Mine Centre, that has yet been opened up in the whole Rainy River country. The Foley, Ferguson, Wiegand, Randolph and Lucky Coon mines are all within a radius of 10 miles of this so-called undeveloped and unexplored location that has been given to the English syndicate. If a circle with a radius of fifteen miles were drawn about the central point of the syndicate's Shoal Lake lo ion it would contain three fourths of all the valuable mines of the Lake of the Woods district. The syndicate's two locations are the very cream of the territory that has not yet been taken up. The Globe wantonly imposes on the credulity of the public when it asserts of the locations that

"they appear to have been selected rather for their ease of delineation on the map than for any indication of mineral wealth which their geological characteristics so far as known reveal. Little or nothing has been ascertained as to their richness or poverty in gold or other minerals, and the syndicate in accepting these tracts and agreeing to explore them is proceeding on the prospector's plan of hoping for luck."

They were selected because they were the nearest and most promising

cations in the Rat Portage and Mine Centre districts. They were selected because they were the best. They were selected because the syndicate knew their location would make them saleable for half a million, if not a million dollars within a month

After its connection with the Crow's Nest job the public is not surprised to re find The Globe supporting this grab in New Ontario.

Contrast the extravagant generosity of the Government towards the for tunate gentlemen who stumbled over the Mikado last fall with its niggardly make an early start from Buckingha treatment of the man to whom New Ontario owes more than any other indiabout 12.30 p.m. Her Majesty's procession to the city with the contraction of the man to whom New Ontario owes more than any other indiabout 12.30 p.m. Her Majesty's procession to the city with the contraction of the man to whom New Ontario owes more than any other indiabout 12.30 p.m. Her Majesty's procession to the city with the contraction of the man to whom New Ontario owes more than any other indiabout 12.30 p.m. Her Majesty's procession to the city with the contraction of the man to whom New Ontario owes more than any other indiabout 12.30 p.m. Her Majesty's procession to the city with the contraction of the man to whom New Ontario owes more than any other indiabout 12.30 p.m. Her Majesty's procession to the city with the contraction of the man to whom New Ontario owes more than any other indiabout 12.30 p.m. Her Majesty's procession to the city with the contraction of the man to whom New Ontario owes more than any other indiabout 12.30 p.m. Her Majesty's procession to the city with the contraction of the man to whom New Ontario owes more than any other indiabout 12.30 p.m. Her Majesty's procession to the city with the contraction of the city with the contraction of the man to whom New Ontario owes more than any other indiabout 12.30 p.m. Her Majesty's procession to the city with the contraction of the city with the cit vidual. If Mr. Caldwell had abandoned the Sultana when all his friends urged him there would be no boom in New Ontario to-day. Col. Engledue's good fortune in acquiring the Mikado can be traced directly to Mr. Caldwell's pluck and perseverance in sticking to the Sultana until he proved its value. If there is any man in Ontario who should have received decent treatment at the hands of the Government that man was J. F. Caldwell. But how have the Government treated him? Did they give him exclusive rights over 100 square miles of territory adjoining his Sultana? What irony such a question suggests! Why, the Government even disputed his right to the water surrounding his little claim. Although the Commissioner of Crown Lands had approved of Mr. Caldwell's application for this water lot, the Government reconsidered the Commissioner's decision, and, on the ground grandsons, and such sons-in-law as grandsons, and such sons-in-law as about 12.30 p.m. Her Majesty's procession will be preceded by one including the carriage of the Colonial Premiers, the officers of state and the clergy. Accompanying the Queen in her procession will be the Princes of Wales, the Empires Frederick, and the Duchess of Coburg, and all the Royal ladies of the foreign Royal families. Surrounding Her Majesty's procession will be preceded by one including the carriage of the Colonial Premiers, the carriage of the carriage of the colonial Premiers, the carriage of the colonial Premiers, the carriage of the colonia question suggests! Why, the Government even disputed his right to the water surrounding his little claim. Although the Commissioner of Crown Lands had approved of Mr. Caldwell's application for this water lot, the Government reconsidered the Commissioner's decision, and, on the ground that he already had enough territory, they deprived Mr. Caldwell of half of Government reconsidered the Commissioner's decision, and, on the ground that he already had enough territory, they deprived Mr. Caldwell of half of this submerged property. Although the policy of the Government in the Engledue case is diametrically the reverse of its policy towards Mr. Caldwell, yet it is believed that the motive actuating the Government in each case was the same. Mr. Caldwell was deprived of what he was morally, if not strictly legally, entitled to in order that certain political claimants might enter into their reward. In deciding adversely to Mr. Caldwell the Government outraged public opinion; so much so, in fact, that it would not be advisable for certain parties connected with that case to make their appearance in the

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it, certain parties connected with that case to make their appearance in the
Lake of the Woods country. They might learn more about water lots than
they ever anticipated. As Mr. Caldwell was deprived of what he was morally
entitled to in order that political favorites might be rewarded, so the Engledue syndicate is being invested with extraordinary concessions and privileges
for the same reason. The Jaffrays and the Coxes of this deal have not yet
been revealed, but they exist, and their identity may be disclosed before
y long. Although diametrically opposed to each other, the Engledue and
t Caldwell cases are quite consistent. Political favoritism is at the bottom of
both of them.

We venture the prediction that the Government will not be able to secure
the ratification by the Legislature of this deal with the South African syndicate. The deal is so transparently corrupt that the representatives of the
people will be obliged to repudiate it. Even if we accept the Government's
theory that the deal was a special one, made with Englishmen for the express
purpose of bringing English capital to this country, it will be no less universally disapproved of by the people of Ontario. Who is Col. Engledue? Who
are these Englishmen that they should be provided with reserved assets, coming and going at leisure, while the men who own these very lands are fighting and scrambling with each other for standing room in the pit? Does Canada belong to Canadians or to Englishmen and Americans? Who controls
the water power of Niagara Falls? Is the country going to submit to a policy
that makes Canadians mere hewers of wood? After spending years of hard
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they are the colonines. Are the colonines and the circular control to the cavalthat makes Canadians mere hewers of wood? After spending years of hard work in opening up New Ontario, are the young men of this country going to permit English speculators to step in and draw all the prizes at their leisure? Mr. Hardy by this time has probably heard some of the rumblings that are now on the way to Toronte from every section of Ontario. Before many days are over he will be the centre of one of the greatest political storms that ever | Because They Will Not Have a Chance to swept over this province,

THE GLOBE AND THE OROW'S NEST.

The Globe pretends that it is determined that the C.P.R. shall not get the Crow's Nest Pass without concessions. If The Globe is in earnest it will join The World in insisting on two things:

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chaw pine gum? On floating saw log cruisin'
We would find the pine pitch oozin',
and wanting fer a chisel we would use a handy thumb.

We would tote it to the kittle to shaw pine gum. You know 'twas gin the rule

An' many a mighty gob full made The teacher whacked an' whaled us Wus med a blame sight worser ef

Wasn't he the lucky youth Who cud boast a missin' tooth cud spit accrass the skule hit a nail head plumb!

they chawed pine gum. On Sundays in our hair Our mawthers combed er yanked

Ah, he wus a kind o' snob

The blankets an' the tickin' Cuz we liked to lay in bed at night an' chaw pine gum.

To-night I've got a taste In me mouth-it is a waste Yer peppermint er plum Oh, chil'ren I am yearning To smell the pine knots burning An' ere I croak I'd like a chance

-The Khan.

-Helen M. Merrill.

The Bishop of Toronto held an ordina-tion in St. Alban's Cathedral yesterday morning, when Rev. E. J. Ward of St. Simon's and Rev. J. M. Maclennan of Cookstown were ordained as priests. Rev. A. J. Broughall assisted His Lordship. The sermon was pieached by Rev. Prof. Clark. serinon was preached by Rev. Prof. Clark.

The funeral will take place this afternoon
of Mrs. McLean, wife of Mr. Alexander
F. McLean of Osgoode Hall. Deceased
was a prominent member of St. Andrew's
Church. She was a daughter of Mr. John
Crawford of Brockville. Pneumonia was
the cause of death, after only two days'

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THE PROCESSION IN LONDON

he One of the Grandest That Has Ever Taken Place.

Princes and Officers of State and the Empress Frederick, Duchess of Coburg and All the Royal Ladies of the Queen's Family and Foreign Royal Ladies will London, March 14.-It is stated that

one of the purposes of the Prince of Wales' visit to Windsor last week was to hear Her Majesty's views concerning the arrangements for the Diamond Jubles Day. Since then certain provisional arrangements have been made
with Her Majesty's sanction. These
include the open-sir thanksgiving at
St. Paul's. Her Majesty, with a great
suite, will make a semi-official entry
into London, on Monday, June 21, the
day following Accession Day, and will
reach Buckingham Palace from Windsor early. For the great event of the
22nd she has arranged to remain for
two and a half hours in her carriage.
The Queen's procession to the city will

THE SWELLS NOT PLEASED

The Globe pretends that it is determined that the C.P.R. shall not get the Crow's Nest Pass without concessions. If The Globe is in earnest it will join The World in insisting on two things:

1. The disallowance of the Act of the British Columbia Legislature extending the line of the British Columbia Southern's charter. If it is vetoed all the coal land grants that go with it are dead.

2. The seizure of the Crow's Nest Pass by the Dominion Government under the right of eminent domain, the construction of even a twenty-mile Government rallway through it and no other road allowed alongside of it or over it except on terms.

These are the two things left to the Canadian Government to do in order to check Sir William Van Horne's monopoly. Will The Globe aid in realizing this end? Will Mr. Laurier take advantage of this suggestion? The Globe has disgraced itself already; will it now try to redeem itself by advising Mr. Laurier to veto the British Columbia Southern charter and to take possession of the Pass in the public interest.

Death-Land.

De Shadows shrond the land though the sky be blue.

Never a sign of noon, nor a shadow new.

Time loiters here, nor growth the guerdon

Wales, acting under the pressure this numerous plutocratic acquaintances and smart friends with houses on Piccadilly, secured the inclusion of that finest of London thoroughfares, as well as St. James-street, the home of the best clubs.

best clubs.

Follows the passionless spring whose footsteep feeble,
Waken no song in the desolate heart of a land that is songless;
Silence which trembles not at the birth of the dawn,
Broodeth forever here since Time was born.

Hearts that were happy once in the long ago,
Deaf to the voice of Hope, blind to the light of Love,
Dead—never a pulse to start, nor a glow of life
Ever again to quicken under the sun,
Life, and Hope, and Joy and Love are done—

Done, till darkness be rent by the hand of God,
Dead, till splendors from Heaven on earth shall fall,
Spring, impassioned, with song seraphic shall burst on the land,
Lague on league, for the pathway never hath end,
And to its God the spirit in peace shall ascend.

—Helen M. Merrill,
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Best clubs.

IT WILL BE GORGEOUS,
The Sun's London special says: There is not the slightest doubt that the display next June will be the grandest and largest ever seen in London. The royal procession itself will probably be a mild long, and the array of princess and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicians and courtiers are already shaking their heads and gorgeousness. Physicia IT WILL BE GORGEOUS. by no means a first-class position, and that the offer has been refused.

The Montreal Witness Worrying Over The Globe. Montreal Witness: The times call loudly for true patriots, men whose devotion to purity of government and goodness of antional life would lead them to place principle before party and men before measures. Every lover of his or her country should be a patriot by adding a distinct contribution to the forces that make for righteomerss in the country. He is not a true patriot and his loyalty is mispiaced who supports a political party in wrong-doirg.