

## ANOTHER ALIEN PROBLEM.

No toleration for alien enemies is shown by The Englehart Courier. They must not be allowed to enjoy the lucrative positions in the commercial economy of the North. That there are blind pigs and blind-piggers in the North is a conclusion The Courier would not question. "The Government knows there are blind pigs," says The Courier; "the police know where there are blind pigs; the ministers know where there are blind pigs; in fact, we all know." But this is not, according to the view of our energetic contemporary, the worst side of the question.

The magnates among the blind-piggers in nearly every town are "a low class of Germans and Austrians." This adds a generous feeling of patriotic regard to moral indignation. "Why not let it be Canadians," asks The Courier, "to get the spoils and the preference?" On purely financial grounds the alien enemy should not enjoy this lucrative franchise or disfranchisement. On purely moral grounds the calamity of degradation should be aimed at the alien. As the Germans have shown themselves more financial than moral the attitude of The Courier may receive the greater support in the blind-pig area.

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## HONORING A WRONG-DOER.

A week ago The Globe spoke of the finding of the Premier of New Brunswick guilty of "compelling" a railway contractor with the Government to pay him two thousand dollars, as the "end of a public career." In this The Globe was mistaken, for Mr. Flemming, after resigning his position as Premier of the Provincial Government, has been nominated by the Conservatives as a candidate for election to the House of Commons. His friends evidently have no intention to let his career come to a close, if they can prevent it. Perhaps it is just as well that they have thus committed themselves to him, because the electors will now get a chance to reject him at the polls.

It would perhaps be expecting too much of Mr. Borden, with some of his present colleagues about him, to discourage the nomination of Mr. Flemming, but he may as well face the fact now that such a supporter, if he is elected, will be an additional dead-weight to him in his management of Parliament, which is a sufficiently difficult task as matters stand now. Liberals have of course, no interest in the situation, except as they desire to see a high standard of public life maintained all over the Dominion. From a mere party point of view such a nomination might be welcomed as creating difficulties for their opponents, but any such incidental advantage they are quite willing to forgo.

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