

his assent, further sums, amounting in all to \$135. None of these payments appears in the detailed statement of election expenses dated 28th July, 1902, prepared by the respondent's financial agent, pursuant to sec. 201 of the Election Act.

Morreault arrived at Sault Ste. Marie on the evening of Sunday the 18th May, and some time during the week opened a room in a building known as the Chamberlain block, in the French quarter, where people could call and see him, where the voters' lists could be examined, and inquiries answered. He was present at and addressed two public meetings in the interest of the respondent.

As regards the Clouthier charges, it appears that at Morreault's request he drove him about through the town to see his friends and make him acquainted with the French people. That he did so on two or three days, that Morreault never asked him which side he favoured, but the day after the election gave him \$5 for his services. This was simply a gratuity for services rendered, and not a corrupt payment. This group is, therefore, dismissed.

The Roy charges, or some of them, are of a much more serious character. Morreault met Roy in the afternoon of the 26th May, when, therefore, he had been a week at the Sault. One Honore Parent, an old acquaintance or friend of Morreault's, was with him. According to Parent's evidence, Morreault spoke to Roy first, and asked if he would work for him at his room, saying he would pay him \$3 or \$4 a day. Roy said he was a Liberal and would not sell his vote, to which Morreault replied that he did not want him to do so. Roy agreed to go there the next morning. He was there at Morreault's orders on the 27th, 28th and 29th May, checking the voters' list—not a very arduous piece of work—answering inquiries, and going where he was sent. He seems to have been the only person so employed there. On the 30th May he was paid by Morreault for these services—according to his own account \$6 or \$7; according to Morreault's account \$7 or \$8.

Morreault's evidence was that he offered to employ Roy. "Never mind the party; if you'll work for me without party I'll pay you." He might have promised him \$3 or \$4 per day, not \$5.

Roy's evidence was that Morreault spoke to him, asked if he was a Canadian—meaning a French-Canadian—and what his politics were. Roy said he was a Liberal, to which Morreault replied, "You're just my man." Morreault asked him if he would not vote for them. He said he would not.