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THE TELEGRAPH'S ATTACK ON SIR LEONARD TILLEY.

It is quite like the silly Telegraph to take advantage of the Exhibition opening to make an attack on Sir Leonard Tilley, the honored Lieutenant Governor of this province. Sir Leonard has long since retired from the political arena and is not in a position to publicly answer any attack that is made upon him, but the person who conducts the silly Telegraph will discover presently that Sir Leonard has plenty of friends and that they will resent the mean assault that it has made on New Brunswick's foremost son. As few people now read the Telegraph we quote a part of its last effort to prove that the name we have given it was well bestowed:—

The decay of shipping, he tells us, accounts for our retarded growth. But the state of Maine was a great shipbuilding state, and has suffered as we have by the decline in wooden ships. Why is it then that Maine has gained more in population in the last ten years, than the three maritime provinces? Such is the fact but it did not suit Sir Leonard's purpose to tell us. He spoke of the savings banks. But he did not tell us, as he might have done, that the people of Maine have twice as much money in the savings banks as the three provinces together. Years ago Sir Leonard Tilley proposed to make of St. John the Liverpool, Sheffield and Birmingham of Canada. Our ships were to carry the commerce of the mighty dominion and we were to manufacture for the great west as New England does for the republic. He was entrusted with power to carry out his plans. Never was a man so trusted to bringing about his glowing predictions. The people believed him honest, and all would have gladly hailed the success of his prophesies which foretold rapidly increased population, with wealth and prosperity for all. But we have been sadly disappointed. We have tried quack nostrums that have failed to do us good. Confederation has proved a disappointment. The national policy has been like a frost upon a grainfield to us. But we will still have hope. There is still a remedy, which common sense, geography, nature, all indicate as precisely suited to our case. The remedy we propose is found in the Liberal policy of continental free trade. If after a ten years' trial that does not change the census figures and assessment rolls of our city and province for the better, then we shall be prepared to listen once more with some degree of patience to the rather ancient story of the decay of shipbuilding!

We must again ask the readers of the GAZETTE to excuse so long a quotation from the Telegraph, but the editor of that paper spreads his folly out into so many words that it is impossible to do otherwise than reproduce the above. The Telegraph wishes the Maritime provinces to be like Maine and enjoy continental free trade. Maine, it tells us has increased far more rapidly in population than the Maritime Provinces and the growth of the Maritime Provinces has been slow because they had not the blessing of continental free trade. On looking at the matter a little more closely we find that the increase of Maine for the past decade was just 12,150, while the increase of the Maritime Provinces for the same period was 10,209. That difference of 1,941 between the increase of Maine and of the Maritime Provinces represents what the Telegraph's great remedy, continental free trade, may be expected to do for us. Still as we claim that the population of St. John has been returned by the census enumerators about 8000 short of the real number, a recount would be liable to wholly wipe out the advantage of Maine over us and leave a heavy balance on the other side.

We decline to accept the last census of New Brunswick as correct, or as a proper basis of comparison with Maine, because in the case of St. John it has been proved to be utterly wrong. But if it was correct any comparison ought to embrace a longer period than ten years. Instead of ten years let us make the comparison extend over 40 years and see how much continental free trade has done for Maine as compared with the Maritime Provinces.

	Population 1850-1	Population 1890-1	Increase.
Maine	583,169	651,085	77,917
Maritime Provinces	533,532	880,905	347,373

The reader will observe that 40 years ago Maine had 49,837 more inhabitants than the three Maritime Provinces, while now the Maritime Provinces have 219,819 more inhabitants than Maine. The increase in population of the Maritime provinces has been about five times as great as that of Maine.

The dishonesty of the Telegraph in argument is very observable in its statement in regard to ship building. It is true, we believe, that our ship building has declined. This decline has been due to the substitution of wooden for iron vessels. If Maine has not suffered as much as New Brunswick from this cause, why does not the Telegraph give its readers an honest explanation of the reason? Maine builds sea-going vessels for nearly the whole of the United States with a coasting trade extending from Maine to California while New Brunswick does not build even for the whole of Canada. Why should the Lieutenant Governor be ridiculed for referring to the decline in our ship building if the statement is true and the argument based upon it correct? Iron and steel are taking the place of wood in ship building and even in the United States where the change has been resisted one-third of the new vessels built last year were of iron and steel. The conduct of the Telegraph with respect to this matter has been quite as absurd as that of another paper which might be named.

The indecency of the Telegraph's attack on Sir Leonard will be more apparent when it is remembered that he is attacked for advocating what the Telegraph as a newspaper and McCready as a private individual advocated. Sir Leonard Tilley advocated confederation, so did the Telegraph, for a consideration so did McCready, for the hope of an office which he afterwards got. And yet the Telegraph now has the impudence to drag the Governor before the bar of public opinion for an act in which it is shared and of which it took the fullest advantage.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The increase of the urban population of Canada from 1,010,113 in 1881 to 1,394,259 in 1891 or at the rate of 38 per cent. is as good a vindication of the national policy as could be asked. That policy was designed to build up the manufacturing cities of Canada and it has done it.

The House of Commons, as we anticipated it would do, has refused to appoint a committee on Mr. Lister's charges against Hon. Mr. Haggart, at this late period of the session. The Liberals could hardly have expected that a committee would be appointed, but they have got a grievance which is probably all they desired.

The real estate of William Waldorf Astor yields him an annual rental of $6,000,000, and now that he proposes to settle permanently in England, many of the American newspapers feel that he should be compelled to sell this property, so as to retain its income in the country. We fail to see why, because Mr. Astor has invested his money wisely, he has not as good a right to draw his income from it, after taking up his residence in England, as other Englishmen have to invest their money in real estate and other speculations in the republic, unless it be that those speculations rarely are very brilliant in result.

There is trouble all over Maine because the state liquor agent keeps but one brand of gin in stock, and it is impossible for him to convince his sub-agents and their customers that this brand has all the medicinal qualities that they are accustomed to look for in the essence of juniper. The agent has been before the governor, it is persumed with a bottle of the article, and if he decides that the gin agrees with his constitution and palate, most likely the present unpleasantness will wear off; otherwise the campaign against the state agent will be prosecuted with renewed vigor.

In Parliament.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—Mr. Lister asked for a select committee to inquire into charges against Hon. Mr. Haggart, and named Messrs. Mills, Edgar, Barron, Lister, Dickey, Wood (of Brockville), Girouard and McLeod, Mr. Lister to have no right to vote,

When the speaker had read the motion Hon Mr. Haggart rose to make his statement. He said he would begin by giving an explicit and flat denial to the statement that he had been a partner with contractors on section B. or had been in any way interested in that contract. He had first heard of this charge eleven years ago, and shortly afterward appeared before the Canadian Pacific commission and gave testimony on oath. He then stated that he had no interest in the contract, and, later, at Winnipeg, in a suit between two parties engaged in the contract he had again given testimony to the same purpose. Mr. Haggart said he would take this opportunity of stating his connection with Mr. McLaren. one of the contractors, who had been and was his partner in their business at Perth. At the solicitation of Mr. McLaren he had assisted in arranging the terms of his agreement with other members of the contracting firm. He had advised Mr. McLaren as to these relations during the progress of the contract, and had assisted in the final settlement. The only interest he had was that McLaren should not suffer loss of his credit. The only remuneration or consideration or benefit he ever received was his personal expenses, when he had occasion to travel. He did not know that the firm ever contributed to political funds; certainly no contribution was made at his solicitation or to his knowledge. Having made this statement, the postmaster general withdrew from the house.

The minister of justice observed that this was not as presented a question of privilege, and according to the regular rule it should have gone on the notice proper as a regular notice of motion. He preferred, however, not to press a rule which made it impossible to reach the motion this session. He preferred to waive the rules and ask the house to deal with it now. Irrespective of the desire of members making charges who asked for investigation, and of the members charged who might desire inquiry for the purpose of vindication, there must come a time beyond which the house could not go back to enquire into transactions of the distant past. No doubt in a time like this there was a desire on both sides that all charges should be investigated rather than be allowed to go to the country as they stand. But this house could not undertake to make itself a court for trying all possible charges of all possible ages. One settled rule was needed to protect the house from groundless and irresponsible charges. The charges should definitely state the offence and be made on the responsibility of some member who was prepared to take the consequence if he failed to show ground for what he stated. But Mr. Lister made no allegation for which he could be held responsibile in case he should fail altogether. He charged that Hon. Mr. Haggart was beneficially interested in section B contract, but did not so make the statement as to allege an offence. Mr. Lister had kept himself in such a position that if it should be shown that Mr. Haggart had acted with perfect propriety, and the government had done likewise, he could come forward stating that he had not charged any crime, and was therefore not chargeable with a violation of his privilege. Mr. Lister had not stated that Mr Haggart violated the independence of parliament, but if he had violated the act in 1879 Mr. Haggart was liable to a penalty for the balance of that parliament and to certain penalties, provided they had been sued for within twelve months. It could hardly be said that his holding an interest in a contract twelve years ago would make it impossible for him to sit in parliament today. The offence was statutory only and had not been considered a disqualification. When Hon. Mr. Vail was found guilty and lost his seat for Digby he did not lose his position as a minister of the crown until he was defeated. Hon. Mr. Jones, who having lost his seat for the same offence, and was waiting re-election, was before his nomination called to the cabinet as minister of militia. So far from parliament treating the offence as a stigma which continued to attach to a man, it had immediately after Mr. Anglin had forfeited his seat, and obtained re-election, returned him to the high position of speaker of the house. He did not cite these tu quoque arguments. So far as he knew, both sides of the house agreed that the violation of independence of parliament did not disqualify members from resuming positions of trust in after years. In this argument he was assuming that Mr. Lister had proved all he expressed a desire to prove, but it must be remembered that the whole matter of section B had been tried, once before a commission, and that sworn evidence had on two occasions been given by Mr. Haggart and Mr. McLaren contradicting the charges now made. If the charges had been made earlier in the session he would have asked the house not to deal with them unless they were made explicitly and fully on responsible authority. At this late hour in the session he would express the opinion that in any case, since they had remained 11 years, they might safely stand four months more. He moved in amendment that the house do now proceed with the orders of the day.

Mr. Laurier said it was the right and privilege of the house at any time to unseat unworthy members.

Dalton McCarthy accepted this view of the case, but said that parliament never constituted itself a court to try criminal offences. When the courts of the country found a man guilty, parliament could accept its verdict, but parliament was not a place into which members could for convenience drag all manner of charges for trial in most unjudicial fashion before political committees. There is a class of offences called crimes which ought not to be tried in parliament. There were other offences against the privileges and honor of parliament which must be tried in parliament in a proper time and in a proper way. It was not an offence for a contractor to sit in parliament until the statute made it so, nor was it an offence yet under all circumstances. If Mr. Laurier was right in saying that a person who had done so was an immoral person, he had assisted in making an immoral person speaker of the house and had sat down with them in the Queen's government. He protested against dragging old and stale charges previously tried, into the committees of a house over burdened with legitimate business.

Mr. Skinner pointed out that it would be utterly impossible to carry on the public business of the country if the house were to go into matter of all ages, on which any member could conjure up a scandal.

Sir Richard Cartwright said that Sir John Thompson had made the most immoral speech ever heard in the house.

A vote was taken at 10.30, when the amendments was carried by a vote of a 102 to 78. Majority 24.

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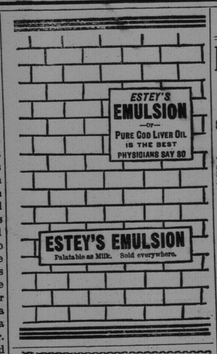

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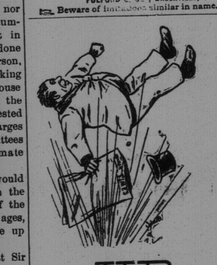

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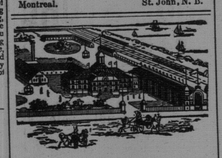

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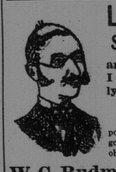

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