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Semi-Weekly Telegraph
ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 15, 1906

THE GREAT STRUGGLE IN FRANCE

Tuesday's action by the French government in deciding to expel the secretary of the papal legation from Paris and from France marks the beginning of active warfare by the state upon the Pope's authority in the republic. Today, and for some time to come, we may expect stirring tidings, for now the great struggle is beginning and the opposing forces advance from the use of words to the employment of physical force. The Montreal Witness points out some of the complications which mark the extraordinary situation:

"Tomorrow (today) is the day set by the French Government for the enforcement of the Church and State separation law. The conditions are complicated by the fact that, as in all Roman Catholic countries, the State claims the ownership of the Church property, the only alternative to admit, as was some years ago done in Canada, the final ownership of the Pope. The Pope does not claim the ownership, but claims absolutely the right of administration. The State desires to have them religiously administered, but claims that whoever administers them must do so as holding them from the state, not from the Pope. The law created lay organizations for the administration of the Church. The Pope, however, forbids the clergy and the faithful to have anything to do with such organizations, and bids the clergy stick to their churches and forbids them to do anything else. The result will, of course, be as France wishes. When a previous pope absolved the English from their allegiance to Queen Elizabeth because of her recalcitrancy to the papal authority, the people clung to the English Queen and repudiated the Italian Pope. Whether the French will, under like circumstances, do the same thing, remains to be seen. France's choice will be the absorbing question of the next few days or weeks. On the one side we have an out-and-out secularist government, with, to all appearance, the support, in this, of the great majority of the people. On the other we have a pope determined not to yield an inch. The government has taken very decided measures for the abolition of any state privileges to the Roman Catholic or any other church. In so doing it has kept within the bounds of canon law. It has demanded nothing of the Roman Church that it has not submitted to elsewhere. The Pope, therefore, in forbidding the faithful to obey national law, has made himself the leader of a political rather than a strictly religious opposition. As the government of M. Clemenceau is uncompromising, so is the Vatican—we shall not say the Pope, as in this he is probably under the complete domination of Cardinal Merry Del Val. There are presumably in France bitter supporters of both sides, and, as was shown when there was a very inflammable matter on both sides. It is believed that those on the side of papal rule and a pious and very determined minority, ready, if not anxious to become martyrs for the faith, while the government side is weighed down by all the roughs and the irreligious, inclined to go very much further than the government has any wish to go. It is in these chiefly that the very great danger of the situation lies."

STIRRING TIMES

Busy as we are in St. John with our own affairs it is just possible that all of us have not realized the importance and volume of the social activity of our friends up-river. That amends, even if tardy, may be made for this selfish oversight on our part, we reproduce here a Woodstock newspaper that came to hand Tuesday. The correspondent, who "does" Mapleshurst for the Woodstock paper reports to sign the communication "Sweet Lips." We quote:

"Mapleshurst, Dec. 5—Hello, True Tip, I am glad to hear from you. There are lots of driving in Mapleshurst but the fellow that drives the nice rig isn't around here this winter.
"People think they know a lot about Buster B, but they don't know as much as they think they do. He is not in the State of Maine; he is where there are respectable people.
"Hark! I hear wedding bells. It must be on Battle Hill.
"Mr R. Acton has traded his driver for a work horse, and is now going to the woods to tote.
"Mrs I. McDougall was visiting her friends here last Sunday.
"Picking fowl is the order of the day.
"We have got a new night watch now.
"Sandy Jenson arrived home the other day from the woods; he has got one winter in.
"Mrs Charles Shannon called on Mrs Thomas Jenson the other day.
"Well, folks, Buster B wasn't brought up in the woods to be scared by owls when they whoop; he is only scared when

they pick. I don't think these little barn owls will pick.
"Well, Fern, don't mind. Charlie will come back to father's house some day.
"Mrs Abbie Wright is very ill with measles but we hope she will recover and Mrs William Wright says she will with good care.
"Well, folks, you could not expect much driving on a road where no one lives and dogs bark at strangers.
"SWEET LIPS."

NEW YORK TO LONDON BY RAIL

Under this caption the Boston Transcript points out that the British and the French are now actually preparing to construct the Channel tunnel. "It rather tickles the imagination," says the Transcript, "to reflect what tunnels may do as connecting arteries. A traveller, before the century is very old, may start from the Island of Manhattan, pass through the North River tunnel, across the continent, through the Bering Strait tunnel, over the continents of Europe and Asia, and finally going through the Channel bore reach London, perhaps without having left the car he entered at New York. As strange things have been happening as this would be.

"The frequently recurring agitation in favor of a subway or tunnel under the English Channel is at last taking more practical direction than ever before, and a French and an English company have agreed to each bore one-half of the tunnel that separates England from the Continent. It is rather a strange place of the situation that both companies have erected their plants on either side of the water beneath which the tubes are to go, before any authority to build has been given by the British government at least. The French parliament, more sensitive to new propositions and more impulsive in its action, has given its consent to the work and well-informed diplomats declare that it is a foregone conclusion, since both nations have given so much evidence of entente cordiale, that the movement must receive the endorsement of British national authority.

"The length of the proposed bore will be thirty miles, and its estimated cost anywhere from fifty to a hundred million dollars. It is to run from Shakespeare Cliff, near Dover, to Sangatte, near Calais, in France. For centuries, almost, this enterprise has suggested itself to men's minds from time to time, but jealousy and fear and the imperfect development of engineering science have dissipated those dreams which in almost all great schemes are so frequently the prophecy of ultimate achievement. We are living in an age that is intensely practical, too much so, many think; but it is an age of strong common sense and confidence with respect to the larger material developments of our civilization.

"The old boggy of danger of invasion from either end is passing, if it has not already passed. It is faintly reasserted in some ultra-conservative quarters, but nobody takes it seriously, not even those who employ it for lack of a stronger argument against the project. England's naval supremacy at once her pride and her protection, has not only recognized her to her insular position, but has caused her to regard it as a distinction which she would lose by direct attachment to the continent. But other considerations have grown in importance until they overshadow in public sentiment the fears and the fancies that have so long stood in the way of this great progressive step.
"Each country will be as safe from the other when the tunnel is built as it ever was before, and each will understand the other better by reason of this more direct means of communication."

GREATER ST. JOHN

The dream of yesterday is the reality of today. The dream of today will be the reality of tomorrow. The orators at yesterday's luncheon on board the "Empress of Britain" looked back over fourteen years and recalled an occasion when the representatives of this constituency were told that it was useless for St. John to think about becoming a great Canadian seaport, that the through business of the country must go by other channels, that the talk about the "Liverpool of America" here by the Bay of Fundy was, and must continue to be, mere moonshine. In the life of a nation fourteen years are but a dot of the clock. In the life of a city the period is short. Yet these speakers, looking about them in the saloon of the greatest merchant ship that ever entered a Canadian harbor, and remembering the progress she makes and the progress she foreshadows, could say with conviction that the record of those fourteen years, and particularly of the last few of them, had blotted out of existence every excuse for the pessimism which was long disposed to deny to St. John the benefits which should come to it because of its fortunate position on the Imperial highway, of its advantages as a distributing point, and of the sterling spirit of its citizens whose faith has not been without works.

Much that was said at the admirable function aboard the "Empress" yesterday was of far more than local importance. Facts were presented, and weighed, which are of such importance as to warrant close attention throughout this province, as well as in the Provincial Legislature and the Federal Parliament. Throughout the speechmaking there ran the well-butressed conclusion that the next fourteen years must bring a wonderful development to St. John, to the Canadian Pacific Railway, and to the Atlantic terminus of the road. Great as now appear the strides taken since 1892, what will those be that will come between this year and 1917? How many of the speakers who looked into the future yesterday it requires little confidence, in the light of known facts, to predict that the development to be recorded during the

next fourteen years will far and away exceed their forecasts.
This knowledge means that there must be in the near future a Greater St. John. It was justly said by several speakers that this city cannot go on taxing itself heavily in order to provide all of the terminal facilities demanded by its rapidly broadening importance as the National Winter Port. Yet effort must not cease. The wharves must be built; the harbor must be widened; the available deep water space must be very materially increased; the channel must be straightened and so deepened as to admit vessels of deep draught at all times of tide. The work will cost many millions and it will extend over many years, yet an early beginning must be made in order that the harbor expansion may keep pace with the volume of a traffic which from this time forward will increase with surprising speed.
Who is to pay for the work? The city at this time seriously needs a definite indication from the Dominion government as to what the Federal policy of nationalizing ports is going to mean for St. John. Also the city requires a definite understanding that the federal government will take over at a fair valuation, at the time of nationalization, any work done in the meantime which is of the nature of a national asset. It would seem necessary under existing circumstances that the Dominion and provincial governments, the city and the C. P. R. should confer together through their representatives in order that a working arrangement may be arrived at to guarantee the satisfactory prosecution of the harbor improvements now demanded here, not as a local enterprise but to the benefit of the national traffic of Canada may be handled expeditiously throughout the winter season. The city and the government have not only to consider the unpimped passage of the traffic now in sight, but accommodation for new traffic which must be expected when other transportation lines shall have need for a winter Atlantic outlet. If these lines shall seek the shortest haul over Canadian soil to tide-water their engineers will have to look to St. John.

There was—and most fortunately, it must be thought—a disposition at yesterday's function to give full recognition to the imperative necessity of making preparation for the future—the new future, when the ships will be larger than the Empresses and when their number shall be much greater. There was among all present frank acknowledgement of the vast and admirable work done by the C. P. R. through each and all of its enterprises. There was general recognition of the increasing part this great company must play in connection with the future of this country, this province and this city. There will, no doubt, be general and ready acceptance of the necessity for the heartiest co-operation between the company and the city in order that the interests of both may go forward without check hereafter.

SELF-SACRIFICE

In Charlottetown Wednesday a purse raised by public subscription, and a medal given by the Mayor, were presented to Duncan Campbell, of Campbell's Cove, and Austin Grady, of St. John, for their courage and self-sacrifice in facing the storm of November 6 in a frail dory and saving two sailors from the wrecked Sirocco. The Telegraph at the time contained extended reference to the disaster, in which ten out of a crew of twenty-one men perished, and to the daring rescue by the "heroes of the dory."
The men who brought about public recognition of this deed of heroism have performed a service of no little merit. The presentation means that what was done by Campbell and Grady was brave and was an example and an inspiration to others. The whole matter is worth more than passing thought. The age is material, soiled. It is well, when it occurs offers, to write on the page in big letters something that has not to do with eating and drinking, with material progress and with the crimes of the hour. The thing farthest from the minds of Campbell and Grady on that day of tragedy was the recognition they might receive because they staked their lives against the furious sea that had pulled down a ship and was pounding it to pieces while they were in the dory. The whole matter is worth more than passing thought. The age is material, soiled. 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