

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

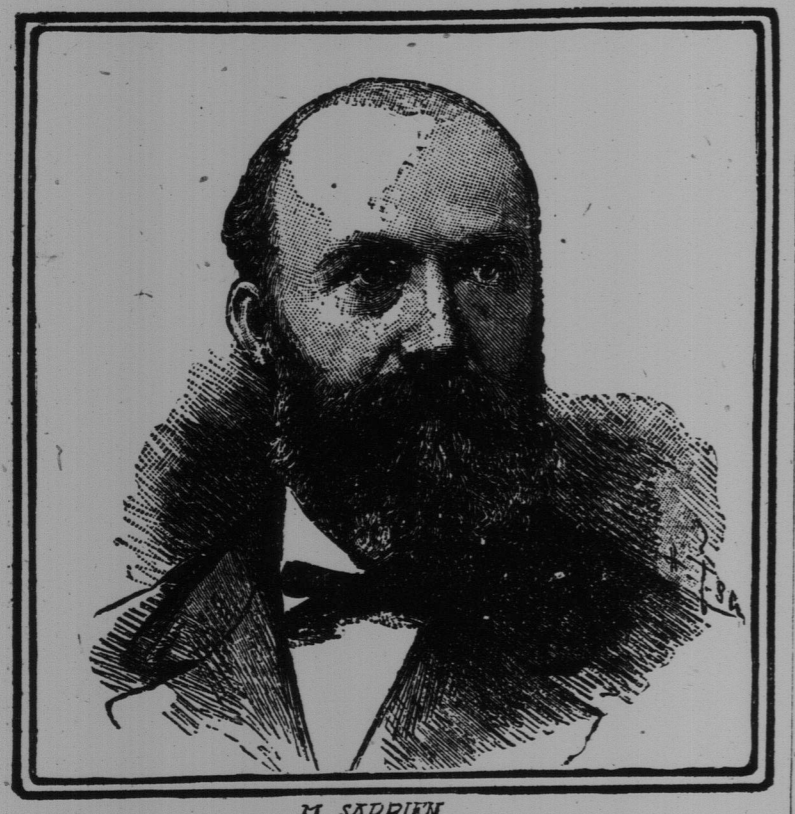
VOL. XLIV.

ST JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1906.

NO. 65

FRENCH GOVERNMENT INCREASES MAJORITY

The People Endorse Its Policy of Dealing With Church Troubles Nationalist Party Almost Wiped Out and M. Sarrien Will Be Able to Get Along Without the Aid of the Socialists--Count Boni de Castellane Returned But His Brother Defeated--Delcasse and Other Notables Returned--Some Disorders Among the Rival Parties.



FRENCH PREMIER RETURNED TO POWER

Paris, May 7.—The results of the election are considered chiefly important in confirming the policy which the government has thus far pursued particularly on the question of the separation of church and state. The groups of the Left supporting the government are strongly increased, while the opposition groups are uniformly decreased. The combative Nationalists being almost exterminated. The government groups are so much increased that they are no longer dependent upon the Socialists.

CUSHING SULPHITE CO. APPEAL UP AGAIN

Supreme Court of Canada Listens to a Great Array of Legal Gentlemen For and Against Winding-up Order—The Bisley Team and Only One Man from the Maritime Provinces on It--Will Sail on June 14--The Selected Men and Waiting List.

Ottawa, May 7.—(Special)—In the Supreme Court today the arguments were concluded in the case of St. George Pulp and Paper Company vs. Rose and judgment was reserved.

The Canadian Bisley team for 1906 is chosen. Lieut. Col. E. W. Wilson, of Montreal, will command the team, and the adjutant will be Lieut. Colonel O. E. Talbot.

ROOSEVELT PLAYING POLITICS SAYS MISS IDA M. TARBELL



MISS IDA M. TARBELL

New York, May 7.—Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the famous author of "The History of Standard Oil," who is an authority on all matters relating to Rockefeller, smiled when shown a copy of President Roosevelt's message accompanying Commissioner Garfield's report on the Standard Oil Company, and when she had finished reading, said:—

"It is easy to see that underlying it all is a clever political scheme on the part of the president to get his rate bill through. You will notice that nothing has been given out for publication (although I am sure some mention was made of it in the report) of the pipe line question, which the public will come to see some day is a great deal more important than the transit and rebate side of the case."

"I will admit that if Commissioner Garfield can prove what he says he has published one of the most important public services in the history of the country. I have believed for a long time that the railroads were giving the Standard Oil Company rebates and I heartily agree with every statement made by Mr. Garfield in his report."

"I think he is slightly in error, though, when he says that law suits will have no effect on conditions and will not improve them. I believe that the constant bringing of law suits against corporations will in the end become so odious to them that they will be forced to change their ways."

"But the trouble is that we have not enforced our laws. Plenty of laws exist which are sufficient to regulate these questions if they were tested properly. There is no necessity for a change in the laws or the making of additional ones. I believe those we have and that will be enough."

"There is another thing which I particularly wish to dwell upon and that is the fact that the government should be given almost unlimited power, and I also agree with Commissioner Garfield that if necessary the government should interfere."

"The report has an excellent suggestion when it says that oil, both crude and refined petroleum, should be placed on the free list, as we do with alcohol some time ago. Although there is very little competition and would be if oil were free it would help a little bit and worry the corporation."

"Take oil away and it would be utterly powerless. I can only add that I hope Mr. Garfield can prove his charges, and if so, a great public good has been done."

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RIVAL SHIP-LABORERS ARE AT WAR AGAIN

Police Take a Hand in Trouble on the Pettengill Wharf

Deal Thrown and Strikes New Society Foreman--Fight Between Two Association Men--Latter Say They Will Not Finish Work on Two Steamers Started for Stevedore Gregory Because New Society is Given Furness Boat.

There was trouble among the Longshoremen Monday, and the Pettengill wharf was the scene of a mix-up. Police ultimately were sent to the wharf and not until their arrival did matters assume a normal state. The difficulty seems to be a three-cornered affair, in which the two organizations of ship laborers—the Longshoremen's Association and the Ship Laborers' Society—and Wm. Thomson & Co. figure. Yesterday's trouble has every appearance of the beginning of a struggle between the rival Longshore bodies.

It seems that Stevedore Norman Gregory, who does Messrs. Thomson's work, has been employing the Longshoremen's Association in the work on the two tramp steamers Phoenix and Wladimir Reitz. Last evening two gangs of the new society men were sent down to the Pettengill wharf to work on the steamer and as a result it is said that the officials of the old association warned Mr. Gregory during the afternoon that they would not be prepared to continue work on the tramp steamers if he put the new society on the Furness liner, and consequently a big crowd of the Longshoremen's Association collected to see the outcome.

An Unexpected Turn. As the men went down aboard there were murmurs among the men standing about the wharf, and it was evident trouble was brewing. Stevedore Gregory and Foreman Edward McLeod had some talk on the steamer and as a result the new society started up the gang plank. McLeod was in the lead, and on reaching the wharf he turned to Mr. Gregory with the remark: "We're not forcing ourselves upon you anyway, and we're not curs." A man in the crowd shouted as McLeod pushed his way through a throng, Ned, and we'll back you up."

"I don't want to raise or lower the rates," was the reply, "but you men tried to starve me out all winter. Now you take the boat," he continued, shaking his fist at the crowd that surged about him, "and see what you can do. I am living in this town as well as you, and I have just as good right to make a living."

McLeod and his men filed out of the wharf and into the street. The crowd on the wharf were evidently well pleased with this turn of affairs. In groups they chatted and laughed over the departure of their rivals.

The next move was when Stevedore Gregory made his appearance among the men. Then, addressing the old association members, he asked: "Now do you men want to go to work?"

There was no response. He repeated the question, with the same result. Then he appealed to the men individually, calling them by name. By this method he secured a few. And at this stage he was the trouble began.

"I wouldn't work for you," said one man. This angered Mr. Gregory, and he replied: "You never did work for me. You don't work, any way."

Those who had declined to go to work expressed themselves quite freely about their comrades who had made up their minds otherwise.

"Here's a man who said that he would go to work," said one, turning to a man beside him. "Well, what if he did?" said another. "He can't if he wants to. I'm going to, and I am not scared to say so to anyone else, and I'm talking good sense. This is our chance now to go to work when the other men have gone."

The other man got red in the face. He moved close. "You don't have to tell me that," said he. "I know what I'm talking about; you can do as you like, but I won't go to work and I think little of a man that would."

This was the finishing touch. His fellow laborer rushed at him, and blows were exchanged in a lively rate. They were soon separated, however, but trouble broke out in another quarter, as Stevedore Gregory secured another man.

"Don't go to work," said a group in chorus.

A Fight Starts. "If you fellows don't want to go to work you can stay just where you are," said Mr. Gregory; "but if any man wants to go aboard he has a right to."

It was said that he would have employed the old association men had he his choice, but that pressure was brought to bear to work the new society's men.

John Killen, business agent of the Longshoremen's Association, when asked by a Telegraph reporter for a statement, said that he thought Messrs. Thomson had used the association very unfairly.

MONCTON YOUTH LIVED BY THEFT

Robbed Stores and Disposed of His Loot to People Who Gave Him Shelter

Witness Against Young Dryden Arraigned in Waterproof Garment That Was Taken from Dobson's Shop—Others Likely to Be Arrested—Moncton Exhibition Association Elects Directors

Moncton, N. B., May 7.—(Special)—The examination of Harry Dryden, a young lad about sixteen years old, in the police court today, on a charge of stealing ladies' waterproof coats from T. C. Dobson's dry goods store, revealed an extent of thieving and distribution of plunder that quite surprised the police.

The evidence went to show that Dryden not only stole three ladies' waterproof coats from Dobson's store, but he has also been doing a regular business in the stealing line, and people, among whom he circulated, accepted the goods for little or nothing.

Dryden is a motherless lad, who has been reared in an impure atmosphere, and he is undoubtedly a bad youth. He has been in trouble a number of times, but up to the present he has managed to escape.

Two or three witnesses, who gave evidence against him in this inquiry, were compelled to admit that they had been receiving different things from young Dryden that tallies with goods missing from stores and houses in the city.

From the evidence adduced, it is evident that Dryden is one of a gang that has been committing petty burglaries about town the last few years.

Witness Wore Stolen Coat. A merchant who attended the inquiry was somewhat surprised to see one of the witnesses against Dryden wearing a lady's coat that had been missed from his establishment a short time ago. The case was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Whether the parties receiving the stolen property are to be proceeded against is not yet known.

The Moncton woodworking factory held an organization meeting today, and the following officers were elected: J. A. Bourque, president; Simon Melancon, vice-president; T. D. LeBlanc, managing director; C. Richard, secretary.

The body of the late Joseph Richmond, who died in Sydney, was brought to Moncton for interment. Deceased formerly lived here, carrying on a meat business on the speedway, where he is buried.

The annual meeting of the Moncton Exhibition Association was held this evening. The receipts for last year were \$5,829.01. The old board of directors—E. W. Sumner, D. C. O. R., Ottawa (Ont.); Pte. H. M. Blackburn, 90th Regiment, Winnipeg (Man.).

AYLESWORTH HOT OVER ATTACK

Resents Criticism of His Practising Law While He is a Cabinet Minister

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MINERS SIGN FOR THREE YEARS

Fought Hard for Only Two, But Operators Were Not Willing

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ANOTHER POLITICAL SHUFFLE RUMORED

Sir Elzeur Taschereau to Be Made Governor of Quebec in Place of Sir Louis Jette, Who is to Be Chief Justice of Quebec—Lancaster's Railway Crossing Bill Would Cost Companies \$25,000,000 a Year Says C. P. R. Engineer.

Ottawa, May 7.—(Special)—An interesting rumor in political circles is that Sir Elzeur Taschereau, former chief justice of Canada, is to receive the appointment as lieutenant-governor of Quebec.

Sir Alexander Lacoste, it is stated, is to retire on account of the law debarbing judges from receiving incomes from corporations, and will return to the practice of law as consulting counsel.

Mr. Guellet, chief engineer of the C. P. R., was examined at the special committee on Mr. Lancaster's bill today. He said that to adopt Mr. Lancaster's suggestion of providing for three years more would entail an expenditure of more than \$24,000,000 for watchmen and gates, and \$1,000,000 for bells.

It was said that he would have employed the old association men had he his choice, but that pressure was brought to bear to work the new society's men.

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