

Asked if money would buy him, he answered no. Morreault asked if he would work for them, and witness said he would do so by day, but not at night, as he had a promise of work in the steel mills. He offered him \$5 per day to do their work, not specifying what it was to be, and to vote as he pleased. I think it must be inferred from Parent's and Morreault's evidence that at some stage of the conversation they depose to, the latter asked Roy for his vote. Parent gave his evidence, apparently, without bias, and commended himself to me as a witness truthful to the best of his recollection.

Upon the evidence which I accept on charges Nos. 22 and 25, I feel that it would be most unsafe to regard the payment as other than a payment made in pursuance of a corrupt promise. I find that these two charges are proved.

The remaining charges of this group are dismissed.

Charges 30 to 33. Corrupt payments by Morreault to one Delargey. Nos. 34 and 35, similar payments to one Daigle. Delargey and Daigle appear to have been persons of low character, described by more than one witness as "bums," but they were voters. Roy says they came to him two days before the voting day, and he spoke to Morreault about them, saying, "These two parties want to be kept till after the election is over." Morreault said, "You'll have to go down to the other committee room," the principal one. Roy went there with them and saw one Kearns, who told him that whatever Morreault would do was all right—he had authority. Roy took them back, told Morreault it would be all right. Delargey asked Morreault "what it would be" and he said "they would be satisfied." They said they would vote for, would support, the respondent. The next day Morreault gave Delargey 50 cents. Roy saw Morreault give Delargey money again, \$1. Delargey voted; Daigle did not. Roy further said that at the railway station, when Morreault was leaving, Delargey asked Morreault to keep his promise to "satisfy him." Morreault offered him \$1, which he would not take, saying it was not enough. Morreault told Roy to take him to the committee room, which he did, and left him there.

Morreault said that Delargey had been about his room "bothering" him; that Delargey followed him up to the station, and there, to get rid of him, he gave him \$1, intending to give only 50 cents. Interrogated very closely as to the payments of \$1 and 50 cents, sworn to by Roy, he could only say that he did not recollect them. There was no satisfactory evidence of Kearns' agency but he was not called to deny Roy's account of his interview. He was a resident of the town, and no explanation was offered for not calling