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Mr. R. R. Gamey, the new Member for Manitoulin Makes the Charge

BRIBED FOR HIS SUPPORT

Hon. J. R. Stratton Charged with Having Indirectly paid the Manitoulin Member to Support the Liberals

(Thursday's Mail and Empire.) in the Government's ranks by the astounding revelations made by R. R. Gamey, M.P.P. for Manitoulin

and Valentine Stock of South Perth, scornful smile upon his face. Furth- raising the flap, too from it a bunch had moved and seconded the adoress in reply to the speech from the

In the ordinary course of events Mr. J. P. Whitney would have risen to continue the debate upon the speech. As Mr. Stock resumed his seat amid applause from the Liberals, however Mr. Gamey suddenly arose from the desk which he occupied at the extreme end of the Opposition's front row. The members of the house and the spectators in the gallery alike looked in surprise at this new untried member of the legislature, who had occupied a rather considerable place in the press during the past few weeks preceding bursts of laughter from the Opposithe meeting of the house. The faces the Cabinet Ministers wore a isters with sarcastic smiles. look of mingled satisfaction and en-This was Gamey-Gamey, whose vote would add one more to the all too unsubstantial majority; evidently nearing its close Mr. Strat-Gamey, the convert to "honest and ton rose from his place and stepped

own recent actions, and which he at least a portion of it had been.

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WHAT MR. GAMEY CHARGES

rative of duplicity and venality which has ever been heard on the floor of a Canadian house of parliament. For nearly an hour he continued his recital, turning from his manuscript to read in their proper order the damning documents which linked ministers of the crown with the foulest crime in Canadian political histry.

At Mr. Gamey's first mention of Capt. Sullivan's name the look of complacency faded suddenly away from the faces of the government supporters, giving place to expressions of surprise and alarm. Then, as they realized that the whole hideous truth must out, they settled back doggedly in their seats, endeavoring to maintain a composure Who Charges Hon. J. R. Stratton which few could have really felt.

A DRAMATIC SCENE

intensity. There was a silence as an early session and never dreamed For an hour or more they remainbeneath the Government benches in after page was turned over by Mr. March 10th before assembling. I can-doors, and from all indications had the Ontario Legislature yesterday Gamey, a silence broken only on the not tell you the jeers and insults I a very stormy time. physical devastation it would have Opposition side of tde House when have had to hear in consequence of It was decided, so it was given each fresh point scored drew forth a | what I undertook."

> too obviously feigned. At his side, ing down his manuscript Mr. Gamey ing once or twice to glance quickly General, but never looking at his desk mate, Hon. Mr. Stratton. Hon. Mr. Dryden eyed his desk for the major part of his time. Hon. Mr. Stratton, whose name occurred most frequently, showed less composure than his colleagues, turning from side to side and looking first at Mr. Gamey and then at his fellows on the Cabinet benches. The first mention of Mr. Gibson's name, followed immediately by that of Mr. Stratton, was greeted with expressive tion, and answered by the two min-

A WHISPERED CONFERENCE When Mr. Gamey's narration was

capable" methods of administra- quickly to the side of his chief. Premier Ross, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Mr. Gamey began by asking the in- Stratton, with heads almost touchdulgence of the house for a short ing held a whispered colloquy for a He had, he said, heard with couple of minutes. What was said interest the speeches of the two only the three parties to it could honorable members who preceded tell, for so low were their tones He wished, however, to lay that their words could not have been before the house certain facts which distinguished a foot away. The Prewould throw some light upon his mier later indicated, however, what

hoped would result in removing him | Several times did Mr. Gamey break from a painful and distasteful posi- off in the reading of his story. Once he paused to interject a word With this preamble Mr. Gamey as to what his personal feel-"kappen"-"to cut," sc when the lifted from his desk a bundle of ings were in the distasteful task

The extended statement made by the Mail and Empire :

On August 4, 1902, two months ter is ready to produce. Immediately after, Capt. Sul- a view to securing his support.

sed under the guise of a stock tran- favored by the Government.

toulan Island, and asked Gamey to Mr. Stratton's office. sign an agreement to support the Mr. Stratton then told Mr. Gamey to his place. Government. Gamey laid the whole he had given Frank Sullivan \$1,000. Mr. Whitney took the documents, ceiving. Many talks with the two kept and produced yesterday in the Sullivans followed. The elder want- House. ed a timber limit for his share in The same evening Mr. Gamey wrote

and a messenger carried in the child hand writers took down a full releader of the Opposition rose again to his feet. There was an added dignity in his bearing, and a tion.

the Public Works Department, told Government was giving Gamey the ask the house to do what it will Gamey he could get \$5,000 if he privileges of a Government support- with me for the part I have taken. would support the Government. er in the way of patronage, the lat- God knows my task is a hard one!" Gamey was then interviewed by a ter secured the appointment of Sher- Amid the wild applause of the prominent Liberal lawyer of Toron- iff Jackson as returning officer at Conservative members, Mr. Gamey

make \$3,000 inside of six weeks, and Stratton, and was given a typewrit- of manuscript and the bundle of balls \$2,000 in the spring. Gamey after- ten interview, which he was to sign, on his desk. wards met D. A. Jones of Beeton, and which was to be published in 'I ask the honorable member what

matter before the secretary of the On leaving the Parliament buildings put them in his desk, and, after Manitoulin Conservative Association Sullivan produced the money in an locking it, resumed his seat. and he told him to go ahead and envelope. Gamey gave Sullivan half get evidence of the offers he was re- of it. The other \$500 Mr. Gamey

Do away with your old Cook the deal. He said he had talked to Mr. Whitney that he had with-Stove and buy an up-to-date SOUVENIR with Hon. J. M. Gibson about the drawn his support from the Conser-

> Sullivan to Mr. Stratton's in the onice of the Crossin made with as little delay as passical camp came along, and seeing the The latter took out of his inside Piano Co., at 110 Adelaide street. That is all I have to say The latter took out or ms made of the pocket a large, well-filled envelope. He took Frank Sullivan there and shout the matter."
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With Corruption.

for the mental consternation wrought Liberal members sat silent as mutes. when he reached that portion of his immediately. The Premier, after the first startl- statement dealing with the receipt of ed glance at the man who was ring- the second instalment of cash ing the Government's death-knell, amounting to \$1000, half of which manifested an indifference which was was given to Frank Sullivan. Throw-Alex. G. McKay of North Grey, Hon. J. M. Gibson sat with a half took from his desk an envelope, and er down the line Hon. Mr. Davis of bank bills. After holding them gazed fixidly in front of him, turn- up for a moment so that they were visible to everyone in the House, he toward his leader and the Attorney- flung them on his desk and resumed crossed the ice from Beck's mill with

When he had reached his final page far from the light house he was a Mr. Gamey laid down his manuscript trifle surprised to see his team drop and in "straight-flung words and into the lake. Mr. Given has had

deep and impressive note in his

"No matter could possibly be more than the one which has engaged the attention of the House for the past half-hour," he said. 'It is a matter to be considered and spoken of with the greatest possible seriousness, and it is not to be even thought of lightly. If things have come to such a pass as has been alleged in the Province of Ontario, then the people of the province will demand an investigation in such terms that even the Cntario government dare not stand in the way of purifying the political atmosphere, God forbid that I should say anything to prejudice the hon gentleman, but the time has come when the scoundrels who steal the ballots of free men can no longer be protected by the law of the land. This is all I have to say. I ask the hon gentlemen if it would not be proper to adjourn this deliate for to-day, and I will move the adjournment."

The House then adjourned. As soon as the House adjourned into it had I known I would have emergency meeting to d scuss the The scene was one dramatic in its to keep it up so long. We expected startling revelations of Mr. Gamey. Had a second Mont Pelce burst of death in the chamber as page that it would drag along uptil ed in session behind closely-guarded

caused would be a fitting comparison round of vigorous applause. The Another dramatic pause was made commission of judges would be held

Poor Ice on Pigeon Lake, Near Bobcaygeon, Let Horses Through Last Week

(Bobcaygeon Independent) On Wednesday night Mr. Wm. Given a load of plank .: In Green Bay, not

WHAT MR. ROSS SAID

"I am assured by my colleague that the changes affecting his honor are untrue. So much, however, has been said by the hon, member for Manitoulin that it becomes us to take steps to make an early and a thorough investigation. That investigation shall be made at once, under the rules of the House, either by a special committee to be appointed by the House for that purpose, or by the Comittee on Privileges and Elections, .h the usual way. But the investigation shall be made, and made with as little delay as practical.

I want to say to the country that unless our character will stand clear of reproach, altove suspicion, vindicated of all such insinuations and charges as have been brought against us by the hon, member for Manitoulin, then we do not want any longer to govern the country. We will govern the country as honorable men, with characters unimpeached, or we shall not govern it at all. We ask this house to give us every facility for the vindication of our character and reputation as members of the Government."

ation of the House.

"WHAT WAS I TO DO ?" simply. "It is a most lamentable being thirsty actually refreshed himaffair, but what was I to do? These ments, which proved to be letters, "Gentlemen," he said, impressive men came to me and I knew if I telegrams and their communications. ly, "this was the hardest thing I could secure no evidence the whole Without delay he launched into the have ever had to do in my life. I do thing would be denied, and the peoreading of the most remarkable nar- not think I would ever have gone ple would not believe it. I knew what had been done in other places. I am told that the honorable memher for South Oxford, Mr. Donald Sutherland, had stated that he had been similarly approached, but when Mr. Gamey is thus summarized by in it. By agreement, Sullivan took he made the fact public it was dehalf and Gamey half, which the lat- nied. I say I was justified in going on as I did. I do not believe after Gamey's election for Manitoulin Further correspondence followed be- a more corrupt institution exists in Capt. John Sullivan advised Gamey tween Mr. Gamey and the Sullivans, the world than the one which sought to res gm, saying he would otherwise and he was asked to approach W. to buy me. I can hardly conceive

be disqualified in the pending pro- R. Smyth, member for Algoma, with of a ministry so corrupt. I lay these documents on the desk of my livan's son, Frank, an employe of In order to get proofs that the leader, Mr. J. P. Whitney, and I The proposed deal was discus- the referendum, in place of the man walked with deliberation up the floor of the House, and, passing in saction, by which Gamey was to On January 29th, Gamey saw Mr. front of Mr. Whitney, laid the mass

who said that in addition to Gamey's the Globe. He was told he would he wishes me to do with these docusupporting the Government he must receive a further cash payment if he ments?" said Mr. Whitney, rising. obtain information which would un- signed it. He made some alterations Mr. Gamey answered, "You can do seat Messrs. Miscampbell and Smyth. making his declared position that of just what you like with them, but At midnight on August 21, Capt. an "independent supporter," and I think you should not part with Sullivan went to Gamey's residence, then signed it, and it was handed to them under any circumstances." ten miles from Gore Bay, on Mani- a Globe reporter in the ante-room of And with these words the man from

WHAT THE PREMIER SAID

few" cast himself upon the consider- some experience with horses in such conditions and knows how to act, and his team evidently knowing that the boss was up to the job, took things so quietly that one of them harness was being loosened. When everything was ready and Givens' son had one of the lines attached to one of the horse's neck, Given got the horse's back to the edge of the ice, and taking him by the head wrenched his neck around, which throws the horse on his back, when he is pulled out with the greatest ease. When you know how to do the trick, a horse pulls out as slick as an eel. The team were some the worse of the bath.

ANOTHER CASE

Mr. Barclay Parker had an unpleasant experience on Saturday afternoon. He came up from Harvey to Hetherington and Sutton's and got fifty bushels of seed oats. As the road was bad, and he was told that the ice on the lake was still safe, he concluded to try that way home. He went on the ice at Green Bay and not liking the appearance trotted. Seeing a hole ahead, he swung in towards shore, and in doing so the team came to a walk. Soon as the horses walked the ice gave way, and team and sleigh sank into the water. Barclay got the horses loose from the sleigh, but finding he could not get them out alone, ran back to the village for help. It must have taken fully half an hour before help reached the place, and the lorses were still alive. A young horse was quickly got out but the mate, a valuable mare, was much more difficult as it was numbed and helpless. Finally it was got out, and after a good rubbing, and warming was able The Premier then stood up, and, to go home, while the younger horse despite the most impressive silence, and the most active in the water, his voice was barely audible as he was brought into the village, and was under the vet's care until Mon-"I am assured by my colleague," day. There was eight fect of wawith Hon. J. M. Gibson about a drawn his support from the Conseraffair, but that gentleman referred vative party. Later the Government Stratton "that the charges of the sent emmissaries to J. C. McMillan, Stratton, "that the charges affect- feet from shote. The hole that Bar-Mr. Gamey saw Mr. Stratton Socialist opponent of Mr. Gamey, has been said by the hon, member another team had been in on Wed-September 9th, the latter method asking him if he would run as Goving no sum of money, but referring ernment candidate when Gamey re-We have the most reliable Tinware to "a consideration." He showed to "a consideration." He showed to "a consideration." They told early and thorough investigation we have the most reliable 1 mware to "a consideration." He showed and Graniteware, and can save you money in other ways if you deal government, and saying he had required to "a consideration." He showed an thorough investigation. They told sure of public opinion. They told sure of public opinion. They told sure of public opinion. They told meaning to support the latter, promising to support the latter to be signed by the same that the support the latter to be signed by the same that the support the latter to be signed by the same that the support the latter to be signed by the same that the support the latter to be signed by the same that the same Government, and saying he had been the ceived no inducement for doing so. On Tuesday night of the present ally appointed or by the committee speciceived no inducement for doing of the present ally appointed, or by the committee for feed, but not for seed. Shortly ally appointed, or by the committee for feed, but not for seed. Shortly on Privileges and Elections. An after the accident three heavy loads investigation shall be made and be The next day he went with an arter the accident three heavy loads investigation shall be made, and be of camp outfit and men from Carew's made with as little dal was not be of camp outfit and men from Carew's made with as little dal was not be of camp outfit and men from Carew's