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The Gamey investigatian was resumed on Thursday morning.

teresting, because the famous Frank Q .- Do you keep a dairy? A .for the prosecution. Sullivan says her what money she requires. the government did not give Gamey Q .- Do you remember writing story discrediting the government. of them. Sullivan's evidence was in part as Q.-Can you typewrite yourself? follows:

Q.-What is your occupation, Mr. writer? A.-Yes, I do. Sullivan? A .- I am a contractor. Q .- Is this the letter you wrote to I have been working as a contractor Mr. Gamey (exhibit 4)? A .- Yes, to all my working days.

Q.-You have been in the employ the letter. of the Ontario government? A .- Q .- You have no doubt that that work in Mr. Edwards' office.

earlier employment with the govern- part of the cost. ment? A .- As sessional clerk in the of Mr Kent, who looks after private bills coming before the House. I did some typewriting, and attending to different private bills. Q.-And later? A.-I was then put in Mr. Wheeler's office for a couple of weeks, and then I went to Mr. Edward's office. He wanted somebody to do bookkeeping and accounting work, and had canvassed the buildings to get someone, and as I satisfactory, I was taken in there, and had plenty of work. Q.-What office is that? A-Public Works office. Mr. Edwards is secretary and Mr. J. P. Edwards ac-

countant; and I was his assistant. ploy with them? A.-I went there Mr. Gamey regarding McGregor isa year ago last October, and remain- land. ed there until Christmas time. When I came back I remained there until

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UPS AND DOWNS Q .- You went up with the explos-

A .- Yes, but I am down again. Q.-When Mr. Edwards was out of the office you tried to perform his duties as accountant? A.-Yes. Q .- Where is your bank account, Mr. Sullivan? A .- I have no bank account except a small balance in the Bank of Hamilton, which I put

here two or three years ago. Q.-Where do you keep your present He Declares that Gamey is & bank account? A.-I have none except that small balance. Q.-Where do you keep any money

you have? A .- In my pocket. Q. Always? A.-Yes, always. Q .- You never had an account at the Ontario Bank, the Traders' or the Bank of Commerce? A .- No. Q .- No deposit account or any balance in any of these banks? A .-

Q.-Did you pay a visit to Newmarket in the month of April ? A-The day's proceedings were very in- I did. I don't know the day.

No. I do not. Sullivan gave evidence. He was put Q .- Has Mrs. Sullivan, your wife, into the box by Mr. Blake, lawyer a bank account? A .- No, I give

letter to Mr. Gamey on the 8th of any money, but that Gamey offered September? A .- I remember writing him \$2000 to back him up in a a letter in September-three or four

A .- Yes, I can and do. Q .- You do write letters on a type the best of my recollection, that

Q.—What was the nature of your length I think you will have to pay the twin from Manitoulin just for the length I think you will have to pay the twin from Manitoulin just for the length I think you will have to pay Sullivan-I have no reason for not

signing the letter. WANTED A TIMBER DEAL

Mr. Blake questioned Mr. Sullivan about the deals referred to in the Sullivan letter that was unsigned. Sullivan said he and Gamey wanted to get some deals through. examination continued as follows: Q .- Did the deal go through A .-

getting of McGregor island was the the morning he went up? A .- I but I made no report to him about

Q.-What was the meaning of the expression "He will pay all expenses and make it worth your while" A .- Well, I had an arrangement with

Q.-What other deals was there under discussion? A .- There was the Clemow deal. Q .- How was that to be worked

out? A .- Mr. Gamey was to see about the terms. Q.-Did you keep a copy of the

letter? A .- No. We talked the matter over in September, and this letter was merely a continuation of that conversation.

Q.-You had read the papers containing Mr. Gamey's account of these A .- No reason except that given. Q.-What was the difficulty in the Stratton shook hands with Mr. Ga- the McGregor Island deal. incidents ? A .- Yes.

Clemow deal? A .- Gamey didn't ing the timber on the limit, and ao It dragged along, and wedecided to let it go until the session. Q.-That was a long time? A.-We didn't know then it was going to

be a long time. Q .- You thought it would be January anyway before the House met? A .- Well, there were rumors then that

the House might meet earlier. Q .- What was Gamey to do in connection with the Clemow deal ? A .-He was to see Clemow, see what the timber was worth, and get all the papers and information necessary. Q.-Where does Clemow live? A.

-In Sudbury, I think. Q.-Did Gamey see Clemo v ? -I think he did.

Q.—Did you ever write Gamey ted to support the government in Crossin? A.—Yes. I expected to get it completed.

Q.—And this was the real meaning Liberal and Conservative? A.— ters. of the deals mentioned? A.-Oh, no. Yes.

interrupted to ask Mr. Du Vernet if terview is the 9th of September? me was a council in the counsel's table. Mr. Blake—What did Mr. Stratton letters; in fact, the judge at Gore was sitting at the counsel's table. Mr. Blake—What did Mr. Stratton letters; in fact, the judge at Gore he was a council in the case. He Mr. Blake-Yes, my Lord.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Gamey around something about seeing Mr. Grant quire back to Toronto as to who had shout his protest Q.-Tell us the when and the about his protest.

House on the 9th of August. House ? A .- No; I lived in Sherbourne street.

Q .- Had you lived at the Walker House ? A .- I lived there about a

Q .- Why did you go to the Walker House on the 9th? A .- To see my father and to get any mail that there might be for us if he was not

Q.-Why do you say "us"? A. Many of my business letters came to the Walker House. Q .- And your father's letters always went there ? A .- Yes.

Q .- For how long ? A .- For four or five years. Q .- Did you know that Mr. Gamey was there ? A .- I can't say I did.

Q .- Think that over ? A .- I may and Yonge-sts, have known; I am not positive. Q.-Were you expecting him down ? A .- I can't say I was. WANTED TO MEET MINISTERS

Q .- What did you talk about ? A --Well, we talked about the Clemow deal. He talked about wanting to be taken up to the parliament buildings, and wanted to be introduced to something on the top of it. some of the ministers or members of Parliament.

Minister in your department? A .- No tated. Mr. Aylesworth said: "I'll I'm not acquainted well with him. the ministers? A .- I knew Hon. J. and Mr. Aylesworth shoved the let-

R. Stratton best. than Mr. Latchford? A .- I met Mr. -Mr. Gamey hesitated again and Stratton a number of years ago, at said: "I'd like to borrow some mothe Soo first, I think. I have seen ney." him a number of times cince, always much. Mr. Gamey said he wanted generally through the sessions.

rangements to meet him there. Q.-When did you see Mr. Stratton to get it from some one else. They about meeting Mr. Gamey? A .- also spoke about Manitoulin, but I After I met Mr, Gamey in the build- did not catch that.

Q.-Did Mr. Gamey appear to be Q.-Did you say anything? A.ment-first, I think it was the session you sign it? A.—Well, at that time anxious about his protest? A.—He I may have said something about the anxious about his protest? A.—He I may have said something about the anxious about his protest? A.—He I may have said something about the anxious about his protest? A.—He I may have said something about the anxious about his protest? A.—He I may have said something about the of '97. I am not positive; I was I hadn't written very many letters asked me to ask my father, to see if letter being all right. I would not use here for the session, then I was just here for the session, then I was on the typewriter, and when I wrote had against him. He said he had say. had against him. He said he had GAMEY'S FRANK ADMISSION met my father at Allandale. He al- Q.-What next did you do? A.-October I was employed to do some taken down, and to be paid for, and island, that they were pressing him. We went out of the office and up purpose of finding out something spoken coming along King, but when

get rid of it. that interview? A .- No. Q .- Was your interview in the think so, but he said again he had

couldn't say. INTRODUCEMENT

Q.-You cannot tell whether he What was the beginning of your

troduced ? A .- No. sation? A .- Yes.

the desk.

Q.-What took place? A.-Mr. good idea to get his endorsation for

mey and said he was glad to see get the required information regard- him, and took out some cigars and By the way, have you a receipt passed them around.

Q.-Do you smoke. A.-No. Q .- Just put them in your pocket? Q .-- What was the conversation?

A .- General conversation. Q.-Was the protest mentioned by Mr. Stratton? A .- No. Q.-Did Mr. Gamey mention it?

A .- No, it was in August that he for any amount from Mr. Gamey. came down with all his trouble. Q.-What about these troubles? A .- I don't know anything about from him. A .- I have not.

Q .- You read the papers ? A .-Oh, yes, I know in that way. ELECTED TO SUPPORT ROSS

get it under way. I can't say that Mr. Gamey talked of his position in Yorkville? A.-Yes, three or four.

Q.-Was that the reason his elec- it. It's a long story.

should go to Algoma and the Soo? Q.—Why not, everyone knew it was factory, and he said that would be

Mr. Du Vernet answered: "Not just say to that? A.-I had a paper in Bay had spoken of McGregor about don't remember.

Q.-Now you remember the parting

where ? I saw him at the Walker on that interview, did they agree to meet again? Was it said to see Q .- Did you live at the Walker Mr. Grant, or what? A .- My recollection is Mr. Stratton said see Mr. Grant, and Mr. Gamey did not want to see Mr. Grant. Q.-Did Mr. Stratton say "see Mr.

> Grant"? A.-Yes. Q .- Was there any reason to see Mr. Grant? A .- Mr. Grant had charge of the protests. ...

> Q.-Well, you left together ? -Yes, Q .- You went out, and what haps pened then? A .- Outside, Gamey asked me if I would go with him to Mr. Aylesworth's office next day. I said I would.

Q.-Can you remember anything further on the 9th? A .- No, I are ranged to meet Gamey next day. Q .- On the next day where did you see Gamey? A .- Corner of King

Q.-By appointment? A. Yes. J .- Did you know where you were going? A .- Mr. Gamey had asked me the day before to go with him; Mr. Aylesworth showed him a letter; He read it carefully, following the lines with a pencil, laid it on the desk, signed his name, and wrote

Q.-Then what became of the lefter? A .- Mr. Aylesworth said he Q.-Did you introduce him to the would keep the letter. Gamey hesikeep it. It will be all right in our Q.-Whom did you know best of vault." Mr. Gamey still hestitated,

ter over to him. Q.-How did yau know him better Q.-Was there anything else? A, Mr. Aylesworth asked how to raise something on stock or chat-Q.-Did you go to the House with tels. I think he said stock. Mr. Mr. Gamey? A.-No; I made ar- Aylesworth said he did not look after. that in the office. He would have

I left him in the hall and Q.—Then what happened? A .-went in to see Mr. Stratton, and Mr. Gamey put the letter in his intold him that Mr. Gamey wished to side pocket and went out of the of-

about his protest. He wanted to we were in the Arcade Mr. Gamey said he thought he had made a fool Q.-Was any letter produced at of himself in Mr. Aylesworth's office. "How?" I asked. He said "About Q .- Are you positive? A .- Yes. the money." I told him I didn't

afternoon or forenoon? A .- I made a fool of himself. After being in Mr. Ayiesworth's office with Mr. Gamey did you ever see Q.-I should like you to let me Mr. Stratton? A.-Not to speak know if the morning he saw you was with. I saw him in the corridors,

went up immediately after being in- deals with Gamey? A .- In August Q.-You had gone up and had seen when I congratulated him on his Mr. Stratton and had some conver- election. He complained of the way Q.—Then you went up and brought him. He said his election was due Mr. Gamey in? A .- Yes, I intro- entirely to himself, that he had paid duced Mr. Gamey to Mr. Stratton. his own election expenses, and that Q.-Did you withdraw? A.-No, the Conservatives had switched in on I took a chair a short distance from him a French speaker, whose servi-Q.-You aided in the conference? mey had to pay out of his own poc-Q.-Why did you remain? A.-I that he had decided to support the remained merely to escort him home, government. He certainly wasn't Q .- Was it as dangerous an office going to sit with the Opposition for as that? A .- No, I had no reason. four years like a bump on a log and Q.-No reason to safeguard him? be a mere voting machine. At this, it struck me that it would be a

PAID GAMEY NO MONEY

A receipt given you by Mr. Gamey for any amount? A .- I have not. Got it anywhere? A.-No; I

have not. Are you positive? A .- I am. Have you any receptacle where you keep papers of value? A .- No, I have nothing of that shape to keep. Q.-Why, that was troubling him? You swear you never got a receipt A.-I do.

Have you ever received an I.O.U. Never received money from him? A .- Never.

Never paid him money? A .- Ne-You registered some letters from

Why? A .- Mr. Gamey suggested

Q.—Did it happen in the exhibits? tion had been protested by the government? A.-I don't know any- if I wrote to him not to use my own Q.—Did you keep a copy ? A.—No. thing about it.
Q.—What then? A.—When Mr. tering letters. He said to sing in connection with the first deal-you Gamey said he was elected to supthem A. B. C., or X. Y. Z., and he

Why did he advise this? A .-Q.—I mean that is what he said? Q.—Now, after Mr. Stratton's When he was down, after the publica-A.—That's all right; he may say laugh, what next took place? A.— tion of the Globe interview, he-said Q.—Did you arrange to meet him being elected that they should protest land. His mail would be watched, at the Soo ? A.—No.

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Contambor ? Q.-Well, you remember something opening his letters, said Gamey. If Q.—Did you see Mr. Gamey around more? A.—I think Mr. Gamey said they were registered, he would ensomething about speing Mr. Grant with head of the control o

teacher in the public school cher. Miss E. Sibly, re-Monday to resume her dug spent her holidays at her Caminaton. Neverb returned from

Ickinnon has moved to his th of the village. We we and Mrs. McKinnon in our wish them success. H. Wilson is busy putting strand of wire fence along

of his farm.

after a months' visit with