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GEO. P. GRAHAM

A STIRRING ADDRESS ON GAMEY CHARGES.

Delivered In The Ontario Legislature On Friday Last—The Destroyed Evidence—The Only Verdict Possible.

George Graham, member for Brockville, made the closing speech on the Gamey commission report, on the liberal side, on Thursday and Friday and was so logical and forcible that a general desire has been expressed by liberals that it should be given as freely as possible to the public. The Whig regrets that it can do this in condensed form only.

Mr. Graham remarked upon the extraordinary effort of ordinary men to set the member of Manitoulin above the judges, but the speaker who had just concluded (Mr. Downey) had in his peroration freely given away the moving object; it was too near the heart to be disguised. They desired above all things that Hon. G. W. Ross should do the generous thing, get out and let the other fellow in. He is a kind-hearted man, tries to do well, succeeds in pleasing the people, and does not require to add to his virtues that of resignation to meet the public expectation, at least until the conservatives raise their standard of policy and debate, until they scorn to climb to treasury benches by way of Manitoulin tricks and other doubtful appliances. (Applause).

Die On The Heights.

The last speaker had passed great eulogy upon the managing director of the Toronto News. He was all that was lovely and of good report. This was his old-time record. He was that lovely when he was on the Globe, but those conservative admirers had no good word for him then. He had been a liberal for a long time, but his virtues were undiscovered until he crossed the floor. To liberals, who desired immortality and laurel wreaths the route was publicly proclaimed. The Hammond incident, "Can't you forget," had been the battle flag of the debate. It was carried up and down again, because like the bearer of "Excelsior" they determined to hang on to it, as their chief hope, but like the bearer of "Excelsior," they would perish far up the heights. (Hear, hear.) The Gamey interview was treated precisely as other interviews are treated by journalists, and on this point the speaker went into detail with logical effect. Mr. Hammond had not been asked to forget anything relevant to the case, and as he has been lauded to the skies as an honest, conscientious man it was worthy of remark that his explanations coincided with those of the provincial secretary.

Discussing motives, might they not refer to the action of the member for Manitoba in getting his son to sign a document to deceive a minister, teaching him deceit and treachery. That seemed to be a subject for mirth on the other side of the house, but it showed a low standard of morality, public or private. That member had also declared that there were three shorthand reporters behind the piano taking notes; they were not shorthand reporters; they did not and could not take notes, and so swore at the investigation. What was the motive in that false evidence? (Hear, hear.)

The Timber Scandals.

A deal of attention had been given to the Shannon timber deal. The limit was undoubtedly sold too cheaply. (A voice—You're deserting the party standard). To the interjection he declared that he spoke his honest convictions—did not have, like gentlemen opposite to watch his leader's hat before deciding. (Applause.) He would not like to be unreservedly in favor of a judicial commission and on a moment's notice turn around and oppose it, for a long stretch of time. But corruption though at first freely charged to crown lands management was now no longer even a suspicion. While the limit was sold too low at first it was sold too dearly to the Charltons. But low as was the government price, it was fifty times greater than the conservatives sold limits for $5 per square mile. The tu quoque argument was not always conclusive, but it disclosed the insincerity of gentlemen opposite regarding public interests. He would not defend the clerk Taylor; he was being properly punished, not kept in office at increased salary as was the case under improprieties during conservative rule at Ottawa. (Applause.)

A Necessary Defence.

It was a taunt across the floor that the judges had to be defended. Yes, because they had been grossly attacked for party reasons. He had no qualms in standing up for their integrity, especially against the criticism of a member of parliament whose evidence was deemed by them unworthy of belief. It was the legislature's right, and their duty, to criticise, but to call the judges' actions false and indecent, is not criticism, but rank partyism gone mad, unadulterated slandering of the judiciary. (Hear, hear.) Messrs. Hoyle, Lucas and Hanna recognized this and held their speeches at a dignified level. They represent the sentiment of the best element of the conservative party, the deciding element in most cases. Every man who applauded Gamey made that reckless assailer's words his own, and cannot escape responsibility before the country. They will be held down to it. (Prolonged applause.)

Were Necessarily Judges.

The leader of the opposition claimed that the chief justices had acted as commissioners and not as judges, and were not, therefore as highly privileged or regarded,—that it was not a judicial but a political question. Their platform was politics first, morality afterwards; any way so long as they got into office. But their standard of morality must go up before that of the judges came down. The commissioners were chosen because they were judges. Who are as well able to judge of morality? The opposition further declared that judges should not be called into governmental cases. Yet practice has even been to refer contracts and other troubles, with governments to judges, not to committees. In election protest trials judges were alone called in, and often to decide on a majority of one vote in a constituency, when the government was in close quarters, and their fate depended on a judge's decision. Was not such a reference more proper in a great moral political issue?

The conservatives had a strong lesson on these points. They took the revision of voters' lists out of the hands of judges, but the revising barristers gave such poor satisfaction that the plan was abandoned with vigorous spirit, and it was again proclaimed that the surest justice came from men trained for investigation. The selections, too, were of the best, or Sir John A. Macdonald would not have left his own party to secure Sir John Boyd, as judge. Yet this man chosen by their chief was the target for violent abuse, and at the hands of an utterly discredited prosecutor. But then, "no rogue e'er felt the halter draw with good opinion of law." In cases generally, one of two courses was taken, to appeal, or to abuse the court, but rarely are both done as in this case, and the abuse, such as was never heard in any other legislature, was applauded to the echo. To this abuse, and to Gamey all-in-all, the conservative party was bound, just as the premier and provincial secretary were held to be bound, and they could not cheerily sing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Fair Play All Around.

It was charged that the liberals were trying Gamey, and why not? When he made his charge he placed his honor against the provincial secretary's. So had Mr. Tarte done, and the accused went out on his case. On the Gamey charge there was a double verdict; the accused had not proved his case and then the defence disproved it afresh. But if it had been a proven case, a minister would have been driven out; were conservatives to take no chances? There was no parliament, British or foreign, where the person who fails to make good high charges did not forthwith retire to the place Gamey had in feeling consigned the provincial secretary. (Applause).

A deal had been spoken of the Rochester-made affidavits. No one but the opposition in the house claimed that they were improperly excluded from the trial or hearing. The printed records show, and he read the words, that S. H. Blake, senior Gamey counsel, had declared that all the evidence that ought to have gone in had been received to his perfect satisfaction. Not one of the other side believed in these affidavits, even a little bit, and now to use a borrowed phrase, they allowed Mr. Blake to stand them up in a corner with their faces to the wall. Indeed more evidence was heard than the rules of court warranted.

Honored The Judges.

It was openly charged that the judges' deliverance was dishonest. Now the case was entrusted to Mr. Blake, though this was not complimentary to old friends. Mr. Blake in his closing address declared clearly that he left the case in the hands of the commissioners with confidence, for they were men, honored for ability and high standing, men he had known all his life, and whose acquaintance he privileged. Yet these chief justices whom their counsel lauded were called "high muck-a-mucks," and treated with continuous offence, the opposition applauding vociferously. Mr. Graham then read an article from the Canada Presbyterian, declaring the verdict worthy of complete acceptance, because of the character of the tribunal, but as the other side were not all at home on theology he would take them to favorite secular paths. Then he read from the Star, the most unreasonable of conservative journals and one of the most highly circulated, an article declaring Mr. Whitney's arraignment of the judges a great insult and a party blunder in which no large section of Ontario would follow him. (Hear, hear).

Gamey Not Believed.

Taking up the trial record, Mr. Graham declared that the unreliability of Gamey could readily be proven upon his own statements. The gentlemen opposite indeed declared that his story was only mainly true. They did not believe he got money in the way he alleged, or that Frank Sullivan received a cent. The member for Centre Bruce declares that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, therefore he ought to drop the whole chain. The accuser had every opportunity to make it strong. He had full leisure and much help, to weave his own details. He had no excuse then of forgetting as at the hearing. The whole foundation rested on details, and now these are admitted to be faulty. The opposition could not, and the country would not, swallow them.

Mr. Gamey was an insurance worker. In that pursuit he had a great training on the importance of dates. Yet in weaving a web that was to make him a greater man than all other leaders and parties for thirty years, by bringing down the liberal government, in this great climax of life, he ignores dates, don't know when he sold his honor, as alleged. No wonder the opposition did not believe him! He was building up a great conspiracy, seeking every possible evidence, yet could not say who gave him the money; his back was turned and he looked out of the window. Did any sane man credit such an absurd theory? Yes, details were very weak, as the opposition admitted. Then the provincial secretary was not such an idiot as to show a bribed man the denomination of bills and then hand them over through two other men. The proposition was too absurd for consideration.

The Destroyed Evidence.

The abstraction of leaves from the Crossin factory cash book was outrageously laid to the hands of barrister McEvoy, though he had declined to go alone into the room which contained the book; he had some suspicion of the scheme now hatched. Barrister Macdonald was with him throughout and all evidence cleared him, independent of his professional standing. Gamey had made a long speech, travelled over every phase of the case, but had not denied abstracting the leaves (Vigorous applause). The evidence was too strong for more than a pretence. Only two had access to the book; Crossin denies the removal, therefore Gamey must have taken them. They covered the periods of the $1,000 as well as the alleged $3,000, months apart. The leaves were there for the lawyers on Friday afternoon, but gone on Saturday. The bank deposit slip had a similar experience. Singularly Crossin was let into the Ontario bank by a side door before business hours on Saturday, and was followed by Gamey, asking to see his deposit slip of September 11th. The manager allowed him to look at it, showing a deposit of nine $100 bills, which aided to destroy Gamey's credibility. The latter threw back a slip manufactured on the spot, with different denominations. When charged with doing away with the bank's property he declared first to the messenger, then to the teller, that there must be some mistake; he must have lost it, and he made searches in his pockets, up and down the street, all within half an hour of the wilful abstraction and forged substitution (Mr. Whitney—Much ado about a little slip). It was, however, a great slip, a very serious one. After a little time for planning, however, the Manitoulin plotter rushes to the bank and declares "Eureka, I have found it, in my glove." Then he put in a crumpled slip with the original figures but it was a second forgery, not having correct initials of teller, no hole through which the original was fyled or the folio number. Fearing consequences of a bad break he, within an hour, retreated towards Buffalo—leaves, slip and accuser, all gone! No wonder his counsel dropped the case, and only resumed it at the government suggestion in the interest of the people, but not to act for Gamey, even though he returned under the influences of Mr. Hanna. Why was he not put in the box? (Mr. Whitney—Why was he not put in jail?) If he was not afraid of jail why did he clear out? Before the commission he offered no denial or statement regarding slip or leaves, though given the opportunity.

Queer State Of Things.

The Manitoulin member declares that Frank Sullivan lent him $1,200 on an I. O. U., although the latter was so poor his father had to pay his house rent. This was months before $1,000 was paid, as alleged. Yet Gamey alleges he received half of the $1,000 from Sullivan, though he owed Sullivan $1,200. Could anyone believe that? Why did he not mention cash transactions to McGregor? No wonder the opposition believed the story in part only.

With all his care in working up a plot, Gamey had not kept a copy of any letter of his, even the bogus one he made his son sign. This was very suspicious. Then he has used the alleged $1,500 bribe money, for which he gave no value, and which is really stolen goods. All be returned, or intended to, was $500. When the court demanded it the $1,500 was supplied by the member for Algoma. Gamey has the money yet. The opposition declare they know where it is, yet ask for a reward of $10,000 to discover it. The member for Algoma is deeply interested; he wants that $1,500 back. All the while we are being ask to condemn high court judges their accuser is improperly doing business with $1,500 as improperly obtained.

Gamey avows that he would have told about the $1,200 if asked. But he overlooked besides that $900 deposit and $250 at Gore Bay, all of the same kind of money—the $900 and $1,500 being from the same block. Even in paying over on compulsion, the member for Algoma's $1,500 he tried a bluff by offering a cheque payable to his own order and really valueless to the court or any one else. For his acts the judges could not but distrust him, and give verdict for defendant.

No Impeachment Found.

The prosecution had traced every avenue of government moneys and had failed to extract even a suspicion. Yet it was easy to accomplish if the guilt was there. But there was another avenue. Suppose conservative subscriptions in small sums had been exchanged for large sums at the Ontario Bank, there would be no trace left.

Gamey kept a diary, yet could not tell dates or would not for fear of contradiction. This was a very strange symptom and added greatly to the lack of credence. More singular still was the alleged drawing up of a duplicate agreement with the Sullivans for bargain and sale at $5,000, and its early destruction, though it was the positive evidence Gamey desired in his plot. With that document courts would have an easy time, and his case would be clear before the house. It was the only incriminating document he held, and it was evidence he sought, yet he deliberately destroyed it, and kept no photograph of it, nor even a copy. Could anything be queerer? And he destroyed it before he got a dollar, as claimed, when the only excuse for its existence was to extract money. He put himself out in the cold without document or money. Was it credible?

Mr. Graham here detailed thirteen separate and distinct points upon which Gamey's evidence was contradicted by one or more witnesses in each case. Taken on his own depositions no judge or jury would credit him. He kept no documents and his verbal versions were disproved. Added to this was the reputation of numberless witnesses for the defence. The judges brought in the only verdict open to men bearing weight of their high mission. True to their leader, one of the best men who ever led in this or any other country, one true to the higher principles of statesmanship and the instincts of a gentleman, the liberals would stand by the evidence while the opposition took their place outside the evidence and beside the member for Manitoulin. (Hearty applause.)

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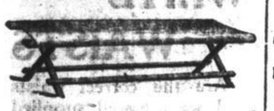

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