'Tis a Pleasure to Hand Out Your Money...

When you know you are getting full value—that's the feeling most of our customers have when dealing with us—they tell us so and it must be right—This is trouser time — we have more than we need—we bought them for the men of good taste — the men of moderate means — we bought them with the idea that we knew your needs for trousers—and from the 1.00 pant right up to the 5.00 high-grade pant—we think we have shown good judgment in our selection—now we want your opinion—will expect you in—as Oak Hall goes so goes the fashion—

Clothed and Shod Men in all competitors OAK HALL Canada's Best Clothiers King St. East, Opp St. James Cathedral. J. Coombes Mgr.

TOO RICH TO BE TRUSTED.

Vancouver, B.C., April 14.—Three thousand five hundred dollars in his pocket, but no place to lay his head or get a bite to eat. This was the novel predicament of Indian Charlie, a chief of a small tribe of Indians up north, who came to the city with a small supply of change, and, after spending it all waiting for a deal to be closed by which he disposed of his timber limits, he found he had in his possession only a cheque, the price of the limits, for $3500. It was after banking hours and none of the hotels would advance a meal on such a big cheque in the possession of an Indian, so he went without his supper. At night he tried to hypothecate the cheque for a night's lodging, but again met with failure. Being ignorant of the existence of the friendly sheltering roof of the Salvation Army, and not knowing how to proceed to trace the whereabouts of the man who gave him the cheque, he walked out to the park, having no money to ride, and slept in the band stand. Next morning he told his story to a sympathetic passerby, who fixed things up for him all right, and sent him home to his people rejoicing.

CANADA FAVORED IN JAPAN.

Vancouver, April 14.—Hon. S. Shimizu, formerly consul of Vancouver, writes to a Vancouver friend as follows:

"It was my happy lot to welcome Hon. Mr. Fisher, your Dominion Minister of Agriculture, on board the steamer at Yokohama when he and the party arrived there on the 4th, and devote my whole time nearly for him during his stay in Tokio. He and party started for Osaka yesterday. Everywhere he goes he is very warmly welcomed. He will be back here again in order to accept, with other things, many invitations to dinner, luncheon, etc. The other day I was myself in Osaka visiting the exhibition and so forth. Your Dominion has a fine building on the ground for the Canadian products and manufactures. The Dominion of Canada is quite a favorite now in the mind of our people. There will be no doubt but the demand of Canadian goods in Japan will largely increase. Cherry blossom is preparing to smile, tho the lips are not opened yet. Within one month it will be in full brilliancy. Please convey our warm regards to our friends in Vancouver."

As You Journey On.

Waiting for the spring thru the winter's
clouds of gray,
Fretting thru the night for the coming
of the day,
Praying 'mid the battle for the peace
that is to be,
Watching on the shore for the ships to
come from sea,
Looking for to-morrow and the joy
that's far away,
When all the things we long for are at
our feet to-day.

For, the heart makes its own summer
whether skies be blue or no,
And there's glory in the doing that will
set the soul aglow;
There's music on the shore, tho the ship
may never fare
To the harbor where you wait with
your weeping and your care;
So join in the song and the laughter
and the strife,
And, as you journey on, make the best
you can of life.

QUIT AND EAT.

Some Coffee Tales.

Show a woman an easy, comfortable and healthful way to improve her complexion and she is naturally interested.

Coffee is the one greatest enemy of fair women, for in the most of cases it directly affects the stomach, producing slight, and sometimes great congestion of the liver, and therefore causing the bile to be absorbed into the system instead of going its natural way. The result is a sallow, muddy skin and a train of diseases of the different organs of the body, which, in all too many cases, develop into chronic diseases.

A lady speaking of how coffee affected her says: "I was very fond of coffee, but while drinking it was under the care of the doctor most of the time for liver trouble, and was compelled to take blue mass a great deal of the time. My complexion was bad, and I had a pain in my side steadily, probably in the liver.

"When I concluded to quit coffee and take Postum Food Coffee I had it made carefully and from the very first sip we liked the taste of it better than any of the old coffee.

"In a short time the pain left my side and my friends began to comment on the change in my complexion and general looks. I have never seen anything equal to the good I got from making this change.

"A young lawyer in Philadelphia named ——, whose life was almost a burden from indigestion and its train of evils, quit coffee some months ago and began on Postum Food Coffee. He quickly recovered and is now well, strong and cheerful, and naturally loud in his praises of Postum.

"Another friend, an old gentleman of seventy, named ——, who for years suffered all one could suffer and live, from dyspepsia, and who sometimes for weeks could eat no bread or solid food, only a little weak gruel or milk, quit coffee upon my recommendation and took up Postum. He began to get better at once. Now he can eat rich pastry or whatever he lives and is perfectly well."

Names given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

GAMEY'S SPIRITED REPARTEE IN THE BOX

Continued From Page 1.

A.: Frank Sullivan and his father; at least, his father suggested the agreement that I should sign to support the government.

Q.: Who suggested the Frank Sullivan agreement? A.: The one he signed?

Q.: Yes. A.: Possibly I suggested it.

Q.: Why did you suggest the agreement for Frank to sign? A.: Because they were getting an agreement for me to sign.

Q.: And you wanted that as evidence? A.: Yes; I wanted something.

Q.: Then how many days afterwards did you destroy that agreement? A.: I couldn't tell you.

Q.: Two or three days? A.: Might have been, I don't know exactly.

Q.: Was it more than a week A.: Well, I told you I don't know exactly the time it was destroyed.

Destroyed Important Evidence.

Q.: I didn't ask you exactly; give me within a reasonable time, was it within a week? A.: I think it was within a week.

Q.: Where was the agreement destroyed? A.: They were destroyed in the Walker House.

Q.: In what room? A.: I don't remember just what room we were in when they were destroyed.

Q.: What day of the week were they destroyed? A.: I couldn't tell you that.

Q.: Can you tell me whether it was in August or September they were destroyed? A.: I think they were possibly destroyed before the last week of August, altho I am not sure.

Q.: I cannot fix you to a day, but I am taking within a reasonable time, say, within a week, and that would be before the last of August? A.: Yes.

Q.: And you each produced your agreement, that is Frank held your agreement, and you held Frank's agreement? A.: Yes.

Q.: And you carried that in your pocket, I suppose? A.: I think so.

Q.: You carried that in your pocket, I suppose? A.: I think so.

Q.: Did you leave it around on the washstand in the room? A.: I carried it in my pocket.

No Use for Documents.

Q.: And then when the meeeting took place at which you destroyed these two documents, will you just tell me what was first said about the destruction of the documents?

A.: I do not remember exactly what was first said about it.

Q.: As nearly as you can recollect is all I want? A.: They did not have any further use for the document. They had shown it to the parties.

Q.: What was said, please? A.: I cannot tell you exactly, the idea was that they did not have any further use for the document, and I would have to sign another agreement when I got the money from the government.

Q.: That is, they did not have any further use for the documents, they had seen the man and convinced him, you understood?

A.: Seen some member of the cabinet.

Q.: At that moment you held the only incriminating evidence against Frank Sullivan that had been so far in existence?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And the only document in which money was ever mentioned as a lump sum? A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And you destroyed, deliberately, the only evidence of crime you had? A.: Yes, sir.

Was Hatching a Scheme.

Q.: And you were then trying to hatch out a scheme? A.: Simply because they wanted it destroyed.

Q.: Will you answer my question, sir. You were then deliberately hatching a scheme against the government; you were then trying to make evidence against the government, the strongest evidence you had up to that moment in your trouser pocket, and you destroyed it because they said they had no further use for it? A.: That was done because I wanted their confidence.

Q.: Why did not you take a photograph of it? A.: I supposed that I would have been able to keep that document until the money was actually paid.

Q.: Why did not you refuse to hand it over? A.: I might have done that, but I wanted their confidence.

Q.: It was the best evidence that you had up to that time. It was the best evidence you had during the whole of this scheme? A.: Yes.

Q.: And yet you destroyed it before you see a dollar of money is that so? A.: That is right. You could not have got the money or anything else if you did not have the confidence of the Sullivans.

Q.: You have given us the reason. You said there was no further use for that and all that you were anxious about was to destroy your own document. Now, you had a great deal of use for your document, the one you held against Frank Sullivan? Oh, yes; a great deal of use for the one that you held, and when he asked you to give it back to him you gave it back? A.: Destroyed it.

No Objection Offered.

Q.: Without a murmur? A.: Well, they were both destroyed together.

Q.: Without any objection on your part? A.: No serious objection at all, no.

Q.: Was there any objection? A.: I do not recollect any. I do not think there was.

Q.: And you a detective on the path of the government? A.: Yes.

Q.: Had an incriminating document in your possession, the only document in the whole proceedings in which money is mentioned, in which the details are set out, and you come here and tell us the story that you deliberately destroyed that document? A.: Simply because I wanted their confidence.

Mr. Johnston: Thank you; thank you; very much.

Q.: You had what was better than the payment of money? You had the evidence of crime in writing and signed by Frank Sullivan? A.: I had not a single thing from the cabinet.

Q.: You could have photographed that document? Why did not you? A.: Because I thought I would have it for a longer period of time and would be able to make a copy of it later on.

No Copy Retained.

Q.: Did anybody make a copy of it for you? Or did anybody see it except yourself? A.: Not that I know of. I expected I would have had it for a longer period of time; until after the money was paid and the deal carried out.

Mr. Johnston: Oh, yes; that is your story, at any rate.

Q.: Now, did you ever ask Frank Sullivan again for a written document, or acknowledgement of the deal between you? A.: No, I do not think I did.

Q.: And yet that was the evidence you were looking for? A.: I was not particularly looking for evidence against Frank Sullivan at all.

Q.: Against the government? And you believed that Frank Sullivan was the emissary of the Crown, and that emissary stood between you, and that man was J. R. Stratton? A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And that Frank Sullivan was making that offer to you at the instance of J. R. Stratton? A.: Some member of the government. I did not know it was Stratton at that time. At the same time Stratton would very soon deny it if they did not have any evidence against him.

Q.: Then when you did next see Frank Sullivan after the destruction of the documents? A.: Well, I saw Frank Sullivan nearly every day while I was in Toronto.

No New Deal.

Q.: Was any new deal got up between you and Frank Sullivan after the destruction of the documents? A.: Nothing except that we arranged to get the money from the government in connection with the timber deal.

Q.: In pursuance of that written agreement? A.: When that written agreement was made the money was supposed to come from the timber limits still. They wanted that agreement to show the government in order to get McGregor Island from the government.

Q.: Did you ask them for an agreement, or for a letter, or anything of that kind, to get the money in cash direct from the government, instead of thru the timber deal? A.: No, I did not ask them.

Q.: Then you were to get $5000, no matter what the island realized? A.: That was the understanding.

Q.: Where was that understanding arrived at? A.: Something of that was talked about between the 7th and 10th of August.

SULLIVANS SHREWD GAME.

Father and Son Kept Witness Guessing on Some Things Daily.

Q.: When did they discover that they could not get the timber deal thru? A.: I cannot tell you exactly, because they were not letting me know all about that.

Q.: When did they shut the matter of timber up entirely? A.: About the last of August, I do not remember exactly, they did not tell me exactly.

Q.: When did they tell you that they would pay the money to you instead of waiting for the timber deal? A.: It may have been early in September or the last of August, I cannot tell you exactly.

Q.: Then you were to get more than the $5000? A.: Get more?

Q.: Yes, if the timber deal went thru? A.: Not unless there was more realized.

Q.: I mean if there was more realized? A.: I was to be guaranteed $5000.

Q.: Were you to get more than the $5000 if there was more realized? A.: Possibly I might.

Q.: I am asking you? A.: Something of that kind was spoken of.

Q.: Was it spoken of or was it not? A.: Yes, it was spoken of.

Q.: You were to share that with Capt. Sullivan and his son? A.: And this other man.

After McGregor Island.

Q.: You know that people had been applying for McGregor island for years? A.: I did not know how many applications had been made.

Q.: You knew people had been applying? A.: I did not know people were applying.

Q.: Never heard of applications for McGregor Island timber? A.: No, I had not heard of it.

Q.: And the transaction as at first discussed and decided was that an effort was to be made thru your assistance to get McGregor Island, to realize upon that, to pay you $5000, then the profits, the surplus, if there was any surplus, was to be divided between you and the Sullivans and some other man? A.: The other man was to get his $5000 back.

Q.: That was the understanding? A.: Something of that kind.

Q.: And the first thing that took place in regard to the $5000 was with reference to the McGregor Island deal? A.: As I understand it.

Q.: Then when the McGregor Island deal could not be pulled thru you were to get money? A.: Yes, that was it.

Q.: Then you talked of that right along then until about the 9th of September? A.: Yes.

Delivery of the Cash.

Q.: I would like to ask you about the second time when you met Mr. Stratton in his office? After you had got thru talking he took something out of his pocket, you say? A.: I wont swear that it was the second time, but on that day he took something out of his pocket; I think it was the second time.

Q.: As far as you recollect? A.: Yes.

Q.: And what was it? A.: An envelope.

Q.: What kind of an envelope? A.: It was about 10 inches long.

Q.: And the color? A.: I think it was white.

Q.: Not sure? A.: I would not say positively.

Q.: He told you what? A.: He told me that everything was arranged and we were to go down to the smoking room.

Q.: Then according to that story the "everything arranged" was the money? A.: Yes.

Q.: And you knew that was the money? A.: I thought it was.

Q.: And that was the parcel which was to be left in the smoking room? A.: I understood that.

Q.: Who was present at the time? A.: I think Frank Sullivan, he was in and out of the room; I do not know whether he was standing there when he said that.

Q.: You do not recall? A.: I am not sure.

Q.: You were then on the eve of the actual bribery, according to your story? A.: Yes.

Q.: And the immediate moment of it? A.: Yes.

Boodle in Stratton's Pocket.

Q.: And you cannot recollect who was in the room at the time that Stratton took it out of his pocket and laid it on the table? A.: To the best of my knowledge Sullivan was in the room at the time; he may have stepped out of the room at the time.

Q.: Was Frank Sullivan in the room at the time that Stratton is said to have taken this package out of his pocket? A.: I do not know, but I believe he was possibly in the room or in the corridors.

Q.: He was possibly anywhere, you cannot say as a fact whether he was in the room? A.: I cannot say. I was looking at Mr. Stratton at the time.

Q.: He may have been anywhere? A.: He was not very far away.

Q.: You cannot swear he was in the room? A.: He was very close.

Q.: You would not swear positively? A.: I think he was likely.

Q.: That is only guesswork; Mr. Stratton took the envelope out of what pocket? A.: Inside vest pocket.

Q.: Coat buttoned or unbuttoned at the time he started to take it out? A.: I do not remember.

Q.: What was said immediately before he took it out of his pocket?

A.: He said something about sorry to have kept me, that everything was right then.

Q.: That was all he said? A.: Practically all.

Q.: Did you say anything to him? A.: I might have said something to him.

Q.: Do you recollect saying anything to him? A.: I do not remember.

Q.: Was he standing up or sitting down at that time?

A.: Standing up.

Q.: And you were standing up?. A.: Yes.

Q.: Sent it thru two or three different hands—made evidence against himself? A.: Yes, call it what you like, there is the way it went.

Q.: Then you and Frank went to the smoking room? A.: Yes, sir.

Where Goods Were Delivered.

Q.: And that smoking room is where? A.: On the same floor that Stratton's office is.

Q.: There is an ante-room between Stratton's room and the main office? A.: An ante-room between the two offices.

Q.: And did you come out that way or go thru the main office?

A.: I think I went out thru the ante-room.

Q.: Are you sure? A.: I think I did.

Q.: Do you swear it? A.: To the best of my recollection I did.

Q.: Is your recollection pretty good? A.: Not bad. You probably found that out.

Q.: Is your recollection good enough to say where you met Frank? A.: He was either in the room or just in the ante-chamber, when we went to go. I would be in the room going out. We may have stepped out into the ante-chamber or into the other office.

Q.: Where did you meet Frank after you turned away from Stratton? A.: I would say I met him in the room we were in; to the best of my recollection he was there in the room.

Q.: You have sworn you have a recollection enough to swear to the actual fact? A.: Yes.

Q.: Having that recollection, will you swear as an actual fact that Sullivan was in the room when you turned to go away from Stratton? A.: I will swear to the best of my knowledge he was.

Chancellor Stops Witness.

The witness was then led down the course he must have taken thru the building. Every step was followed in detail. The Chancellor stopped witness when he remarked that Frank Sullivan said it was Mr. Meyer who handled the package. His Lordship wanted the recollection of the witness, not Sullivan's. He said he did not see the man who brought in the package of money distinctly enough to identify him. He was looking out of the window at the time. He said he was looking for evidence against the government, but failed to see this man who delivered the bribe money, and was to have an important bearing on the case when the climax came.

Referring to the statement: Q.: Page 7 here is what you say was written up at Gore Bay—page 6 and page 5. Is that right? A.: I expect they were.

Q.: You expect page 7 was written at Gore Bay? A.: Yes.

Q.: That was written before the Crossin piano factory deal at all, a week or ten days or perhaps two weeks before, according to your story yesterday? A.: That alteration was not written.

Q.: I know that. Now, at Gore Bay you undertook to state without reference to Frank Sullivan at all, who it was that brought the parcel, didn't you? A.: As far as I knew, I thought it was Meyer.

STRATTON'S SECRETARY HAS CASH

This Was Gamey's Impression of Man Who Delivered Fund.

Q.: "Frank and I went down to the smoking room and waited a short time, and Mr. Meyers, acting secretary for Mr. Stratton, walked into the smoking room and laid the same envelope parcel on the table? A.: That is the man I thought it was.

Q.: That is the man you stated it was. A.: I thought it was. That is altered since that statement was made. That is just what Frank Sullivan told me in the Crossin piano factory.

The Chancellor: What we have given us in the paper seems to be different from what you were reading, Mr. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston: Before Sullivan told him anything, this which I have read is what he wrote.

The Chancellor: Is that altered there?

Mr. Johnston: Yes.

Q.: Did you, when you made the statement in the House as altered, believe that it was Chase who left the parcel on the table? A.: I believe that; Frank Sullivan told me so, and I believe in Sullivan.

Q.: Did you believe Chase was the man who left the parcel on the table, when you made the statement in the House, is my question? A.: I am telling you I did, to the best of my knowledge; I had that knowledge from Frank Sullivan.

Q.: You believe he was the man?

A.: Yes.

Q.: Then according to that you didn't know who it was that left the parcel, altho you had stated in your original statement that Meyers was the man? A.: I am telling you I couldn't state who was the man.

Q.: Why did you state that? A.: Simply because I thought that was the man.

Why So Much Mystery?

Q.: You were putting it as a fact? A.: No.

Q.: Listen. "Mr. Meyers, acting secretary for Mr. Stratton, walked into the smoking room and left the parcel there." A.: That is what I believe.

Q.: You were believing that to connect Stratton with the payment? A.: That was the knowledge I had at that time.

Q.: You were believing that to connect Stratton with the payment? A.: Sullivan told me it was Chase; that made a difference; I know that somebody brought the parcel.

Q.: You were believing that? A.: To the best of my knowledge then, Mr. Meyers was the man that brought the parcel; that was my impression at that time. I don't know that he didn't bring the parcel; I only altered it because Frank Sullivan said so.

Q.: Are you thru? A.: Yes.

Q.: Will you listen to my question? A.: I am listening.

Q.: You believe that Meyer was the man who brought the parcel to the smoking room so that you would thereby connect Stratton with the deal? A.: Yes, sir, I thought it was.

Q.: I thought that was why you believed it? A.: Well, told you that long ago. I told you when Sullivan told me different I changed it.

Q.: Now, can you give me any reason that was assigned or alleged why Stratton didn't hand the parcel to you when he was alone with you? A.: I can't give you any reason at all.

Q.: No reason in the world? A.: No reason at all.

Q.: You knew this much that if you and Stratton had been alone in his room and he had handed you a parcel of $3000 you could have kept the money if you wanted to and there would have only been your oath against his? A.: That is right; he could have easily had us alone if he had wanted to.

Sends Thru Many Hands.

Q.: But instead of that he sends it thru two or three different hands? A.: Someone's hands anyway.

Q.: Perhaps two? A.: Yes.

Q.: With Frank Sullivan present? A.: Yes.

Q.: Sends it to a room at the other end of the building practically? A.: Yes.

Q.: Goes thru all this publicity when he could have handed you the parcel direct in the room if he had wanted to? A.: If he had wanted to, as far as I know he could have done so.

Q.: It struck you it was a pretty easy mark at that time? A.: It didn't strike me.

Q.: You were looking for evidence; you were playing the spy upon the government—the detective? A.: Yes.

Q.: You were betraying the men you were professing to be friendly to? A.: Yes.

Q.: And holding up you were genuine and you were honest and playing the part? A.: Yes.

Q.: Of the villain? A.: Yes.

Q.: And you are proud of it? A.: So you say.

Q.: Are you proud of it? A.: I don't know.

Q.: Are you not proud of it? A.: I am not telling you whether I am or not.

Q.: I ask you are you proud of it? A.: I refuse to answer.

Q.: Quite right? A.: It is none of your business whether I am proud of it.

Justifying the Deception.

Q.: And the lying and deception that you used toward Mr Stratton you feel justified in having adopted? A.: We are not trying my justification just new, we will let the country try that. You are not trying to justify me at all.

Q.: Did you feel that you were justified in that course of lying, deception and trickery? A.: I am leaving my case in the country's hands.

Q.: You refuse to answer that? A.: I am telling you I am leaving that to the country to justify or condemn; you have nothing to do with it.

Mr. Johnston: I happen to be one of the country, that is all.

Mr. Blake: A very small part.

Mr. Johnston: Not as big, of course, as my learned friend.

The Chancellor: Those words were put in after Mr. Sullivan told Mr. Gamey what occurred in the Crossin piano factory, and he adopted Mr. Sullivan's version as against his own recollection.

Mr. Johnston: That is it.

Q.: Now, you knew Mr. Myers very well to see him. Mr. Myers is a tall, slight young man? A.: Yes.

Mr. Johnston: Mr. Meyers, will you please stand up?

Mr. Myers stood up.

Q.: This is the man that you speak of? A.: That is Mr. Myers.

Q.: It was in the day time, was it? A.: Yes.

Q.: Broad daylight? A.: Yes.

Q.: How many windows in the smoking room, two or three or four? A.: Not many; three or four.

Q.: Now, you say Sullivan and you were looking out of the window when the door opened? A.: Yes.

Q.: And you were both looking out of the window until the man turned to go out of the door, back again? A.: Yes.

Q.: Both talking? A.: I expect we were talking.

Sullivan Saw the Bearer.

Q.: Did Sullivan look around when you looked around? A.: The position Sullivan was in he could see the door easier than I could.

Q.: Did he look around when you looked around? A.: Let me explain the position——

Q.: Did he look around when you looked around? A.: Didn't have to look around; he was turning with his face more to the door than I was.

Q.: You tell me you and Sullivan were both looking out of the window at the time the man came in and turned around to go out again? A.: Yes. If you will let me explain I will put you right on it.

Q.: Explain anything you wish. A.: (Witness makes diagram showing position of himself and Sullivan in the room) I won't say that is exactly the position.

The Chancellor: Q.: The man came in and put the parcel on that table and went out. Is that what occurred? A.: Yes, sir; and went out.

Q.: Now whereabouts did he put it on the table, according to your theory? A.: Well, I couldn't tell you. Somewhere about here. I don't guarantee that to be correct. That is approximately something like the shape of the place.

Q.: Then having got the money and divided it up, as you have told my learned friend, what did you do? A.: Well, I went out to College-street.

Q.: Did Frank go with you? A.: I don't think he went with me.

Q.: Just try and think for a moment? A.: I will say that he did not go with me from the building.

Q.: Where did you go from the building? A.: Down to the hotel, I presume, and had my dinner.

Q.: Did you or did you not go to the hotel? A.: Well, I went and had my dinner, I expect I went and had it.

When Next Sullivan Appears.

Q.: After dinner where did you go? A.: I was in Eaton's that afternoon for a few minutes, and I went to the bank just before it closed, and I was in the Crossin Piano factory a few minutes. I don't recollect where else we were. I went to the theatre that night.

Q.: With whom? A.: The theatre?

Q.: Yes? A.: I had my boy with me.

Q.: Your boy did not go to the buildings? A.: No.

Q.: Then when was your next interview with the Sullivans, or either of them? A.: I had some correspondence with them——

Q.: I am not speaking about that. When was your next interview with either of the Sullivans? A.: It would be about the third or fourth of October.

Q.: The third or fourth of October? A.: I suppose so.

Q.: Had you wired Frank Sullivan that you were coming? A.: Yes.

Q.: What for? A.: Because I was in town to see Bristol in regard to the protest.

Q.: Why did you wire Frank Sullivan? A.: Because he was talking to me about the Davis petition.

Q.: Talking to you about the Davis petition? A.: Yes.

Q.: Why did you wire to him? A.: To let him know that I was coming down in regard to sawing off the petition.

Q.: That was honest enough, I suppose? A.: As far as I know.

Q.: As far as you know? A.: As far as I know.

Q.: Did you see him when you came down in October? A.: Yes.

Q.: About the second, or third, or fourth of October? A.: I think about the third or fourth.

Q.: How long did you remain in Toronto then? A.: About three or four days.

Q.: Did anything take place between Sullivan and you on that occasion? A.: Well just a discussion.

Eliminates Money Matters.

Q.: Did anything take place about the money matters? A.: About the money matters?

Q.: Yes? A.: Nothing that I know of.

Q.: Nothing that you know of. Then on that occasion in October when you came down we may eliminate all question of money matters and confine ourselves to the protest? A.: As far as I know.

Q.: Was that the first time that you had seen Frank Sullivan after the 10th? A.: After the 11th.

Q.: After the 11th. You don't know that you ever saw him again between times? A.: No.

Q.: Did you see Frank Sullivan after you claim to have got the money on that day? A.: I think I saw him that night.

Q.: Where did you see him? A.: I saw him at the Walker House if I saw him.

Q.: It is not a question of it? A.: I think to the best of my knowledge I saw him.

Q.: Did you have any talk with him? A.: Very short, if I had any.

Q.: Did you have any talk with him about the money matters that night? A.: No; I don't remember that I had.

Q.: What time did you leave to go home to Gore Bay on the 11th of September? A.: 11.15.

Q.: And you had your dinner between twelve and one, or half past one? A.: Something like that.

Q.: And on that day would that be about the time you would have your dinner? A.: I couldn't tell you when I had it exactly.

Q.: You had it at the Walker House? A.: I think I had; I will not swear I did.

Q.: Where did you get your tea that afternoon? A.: I got my tea at the Walker House, to the best of my recollection.

Q.: Then did you get your dinner at the Walker House that day later than half past one, according to your recollection? A.: I couldn't tell you. I won't swear that I got my dinner at the Walker House, but I think I did.

Q.: You had the money then in your pocket? A.: Yes.

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WANTED TO BORROW $2000.

Witness Declares This Was a Bid for Evidence of Corruption.

Then the tireless cross-examiner took the back track and ran the witness over the exciting events of September. He detailed meeting Sullivan in Toronto at Stratton's office. They went in to see the Provincial Secretary. He had gone there to see Stratton about supporting the government in accord with the agreement. The witness complained of being tired. He was then taken over the hours which he called on Stratton and every minute detail of the visit. On this occasion the statement which appeared in the press, showing that Gamey would support the government, was signed. He was taken to a private room by Mr. Meyers. He brought a message which he said came from Premier Ross, in which Mr. Ross was quoted as saying it was best not to print the report at that time. He then went down to the Premier's office and saw him personally. Frank Sullivan was in Stratton's office on one of these visits of the witness, but not that particular day. He went home Oct. 25 or 27, and did not write Sullivan again until Nov. 4.

Q.: Did you want to borrow the $2000 from him? A.: That is what I said.

Q.: Did you want to borrow it? A.: I wanted to get evidence against him.

Q.: Did you want to borrow, sir? A.: I am telling you I wanted to get evidence.

Q.: Did you want to borrow the $2000 as stated in the letter? A.: My intention was to get whatever evidence I could.

Mr. Johnston: I must ask a ruling as to this, my Lords; Did he intend to borrow $2000 when he wrote this letter if he could get it?

Witness: I don't know that I wanted to borbrow the money, I didn't need the money.

Q.: Did you want to borrow it as stated in the letter? A.: I will say not.

Q.: Then that was a false statement? A.: I didn't need to borrow the money.

Q.: Did you intend to take it if he would lend it to you, and give your notes? A.: It would just depend on what evidence he would give me. If I got a letter that I thought was good to use, I would have been guided by the letter whether I would have taken it or not.

Q.: You would have taken the man's money if he had sent it to you and sent notes for it? A.: I would be guided according to the letter he would send which way I would do.

Q.: I am asking you the question: Supposing he had sent you $2000 with notes repayable after the first session would you have signed the notes and returned them? A.: It would just depend on the kind of letter and notes that would come along. They didn't come along, so I couldn't tell you what I would or would not do.

Alludes to Scripture.

Q.: You were willing to take the thirty pieces of silver wherever you could get them? A.: Willing to take evidence wherever I could get it.

Q.: And the thirty pieces of silver wherever you could get them? A.: Silver or gold.

Q.: And you were willing to spend it in your own business and private affairs? A.: I was willing to put it in custody of the court.

Q.: You were willing to take the Judas money and spend it in your business? A.: You have repeated that a dozen times already.

Mr. Johnston (reading from Mr.

Continued on Page 8.

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