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DETAILS OF GAMEY TRIAL

Continued From Page 1.

refusal to give up the letter, except under certain conditions. Mr. Gamey finally, and to Mr. Aylesworth's great surprise, said he would like to arrange a loan for three or four thousand dollars. Before the discussion upon this point had proceeded far, Mr. Aylesworth came to the conclusion that Mr. Gamey wanted to be bought, and he refused to have anything more to do with him.

"You became suspicious?" asked Mr. Blake.

"I though: he was for sale. I said: 'I don't think there is any more I can do for you, gentlemen,' and I bowed them out.".

"Did he take the letter?" asked Chancellor Boyd.

"When I pushed the letter to him, and said, 'You keep that,' Mr. Gamey took it, folded it up, and put it in his pocket, and I never saw it or him afterwards until, Monday, I saw him in the witness box here."

W. H. Price and Percy G. Price told a long story of the conversation that passed between Gamey and Sullivan, and a vigorous bombardment by the cross-examiner failed to shake their testimony. It developed that no notes had been taken. The three simply listened and later a statement embodying the conversation was prepared. Many details were supplied, which gave the original statement an added interest. Mr. Johnston did his best to confuse the witnesses on some of their statements, but in nearly every instance he ingloriously failed.

MORNING SESSION WARM.

Began With Lawyer Aylesworth and Ended With Young Price.

A. B. Aylesworth, K.C., was the first witness and told of his connection with the affair, being examined by Mr. Blake. He said he received a retainer from Alexander Smith, on behalf of the Liberal Association on the 30th May. It was a verbal retainer, and was to the effect that he should not act without leave against any supporter of the government in election petitions arising out of the general election. On Sept. 10 he had a meeting in his office with Mr. Gamey and Frank Sullivan. He had never seen either gentleman before.

What preceded that meeting?—The beginning of it, so far as I was concerned, was an interview the day before with Mr. Stratton at the Parliament Buildings. I can't tell the beginning of it; it was an altogether chance interview so far as I was concerned, and so far as I know an accidental interview entirely so far as he was concerned. I was at the Parliament Buildings on business with the Attorney-General and Mr. Stratton met me in the corridor. That was on Tuesday, the 9th September.

How It All Began.

So far as I recollect the first thing he said, after some general remarks about how things were going in the country or how about election petitions, some general observations, was "Gamey is going to support us." I don't know whether I made any reply to that; it was entire news to me. He spoke about the petition against Gamey, saying that Gamey was very anxious about it. I remember I said to him that I didn't suppose the petition would likely be pressed very strenuously if Gamey was going to support them. I remember in the course of the conversation saying to him, "How do you know the fellow will, or what guarantee have you that he will?"—something of that sort—and he said, "Well, that is just it," or "What guarantee can we have?" Some such observation. I think I suggested having Gamey write a letter. Certainly it was suggested in the conversation between us. I wouldn't say who suggested it, altho my strong impression is that I suggested it, saying to him, "That is the only thing in the world you can have, and if he says he will support you and breaks his promise, all you can do is proclaim him as a man unworthy of belief." I know he said, "Well, will you write me such a letter—draw me up such a letter." I said I could if you wish it, but I said, "You know what you want and you had better do it yourself;" and we separated about with that. The whole thing was said while standing in the corridor a couple of minutes. I have forgotten a little. He said, "Would you see Mr. Gamey if he came to you? Would you get such a letter from him?" I said, "Why, certainly, if he comes to me." "Well," he says, "he will probably come to you to-morrow about his petition, and if he does," he says, "get such a letter." I said, "Very, well: you draw up or draft what you want, and I will see what he has to say."

Stratton Saw Him.

The next day Mr. Stratton brought me a typewritten letter and handed it to me, saying, "This would do." I was in the Court of Appeal, and I don't know at what hour Mr. Stratton arrived in the court room, but I had been speaking, and when the court adjourned at 1 o'clock, on turning round, I saw Mr. Stratton sitting in the Court of Appeal room at Osgoode Hall. He handed me the letter immediately after 1 o'clock, saying "Gamey will be at your office between this and 2 o'clock," and I walked down to the office with the letter in my pocket.

Was that the letter?—I couldn't identify it; I have no doubt that is the letter; that has the appearance of it in every way.

You got no other letter?—I never got any but the one.

You put that in your pocket and went down to the office?—Yes, sir. I don't know whether I was there first or not. I of course have read Mr. Gamey's statements in the newspapers, in which he says he was there before I was. I thought I was there first. At any rate, that is immaterial. At any rate, I was sitting in my room only a minute or two when these two men came in, introducing themselves as Mr. Gamey and Mr. Sullivan. I think each introduced the other; I think one said, "This is Mr. Sullivan," and the other said, "This is Mr. Gamey, the member for Manitoulin." I bowed, and waited for them to open the conversation. Mr. Gamey, I think, spoke, saying that he was the member, and he supposed I knew there was an election petition against him; at all events, he told me that he wanted me to act for him upon that petition.

Gave Gamey Assurance.

Upon which I said to him that I could not do so if he was, as I had understood him to have been elected to be in opposition to the government; I explained to him my retainer and what obligation it put upon me; and on my saying I could only act for supporters of the government, he says, "Well, I am going to support the government." I said, "I suppose that puts a different face on the matter, for," I said to him, "I think if you are going to support the government you won't have much need of any counsel defending you in this petition; I don't suppose it is very likely it will be pressed against you." He said, "Well, how do I know?" or something of that sort—"How do I know they may not?" I remember I told him that he need not be in any alarm because that petition would certainly have to be disposed of within the next two or three months before there would be any meeting of the House, or before there would be any action when he would be declaring himself one way or the other as to his politics and he would be entitled under the practice to particulars. "However," I said, after explaining such things to him about the practice, "there is no use or object in your talking with me about this matter unless you are, as you say, an avowed supporter of the government." He again repeated that he was. I said, "Would you put that in writing?" He said, "Certainly." "Well," I said, "I have a letter here; if you are willing to sign this letter, then there is no reason in the world why I should not act for you in this petition if you should need me in any way." I took the letter from my pocket, put it in front of him; he read it certainly once and possibly twice, looked at it awhile, and said, "That is all right," took up my pen, and signed it.

Address of Premier.

I observe this morning that there is also the address at the top "To Mr. G. W. Ross" in pen and ink, and the date. I have no memory about that at all. I see it is not in my handwriting, and my memory was that I didn't take the pen in my hand at all.

You don't know whether either the date or address was put there?—I do not. I could only surmise as anybody else can from the similarity of the ink and the writing; I have no memory about it.

The Chancellor: What is the date of that?

Mr. Blake: Toronto, September the 10th, 1902.

The Chancellor: Is that the date?—Oh! beyond question, that is the date. I know absolutely; I know by a case I was engaged in in the Court of Appeal, and I have verified it in every way.

Mr. Blake: You won't say one way or the other whether the address and date were put on in your office or whether it was there when it was brought in or whether it was put in afterwards.—My belief is it was put on there, but I have no memory about it.

Chancellor Boyd: It is the same writing, apparently.

Mr. Blake: Had it been mentioned to whom the letter would be addressed? — Well, I think it had; but again, that is hardly a matter of memory; it is more a matter of reasoning in my mind.

If so, on what occasion was it?—The evening before, between Mr. Stratton and me.

That would be your memory upon it, without vouching for it absolutely, that it was stated to whom the latter would be addressed in your interview with Mr. Stratton?

WANTED LETTER TO ROSS.

Another Curious Phase of Developments of Alleged Conspiracy.

I think so. I think I said, "Let him write a letter to Mr. Ross." Mr. Ross had not then returned from England, or if he had I did not know it.

Mr. Blake: I think that is a mistake?—Very possibly.

I thought it was the end of August that he returned?—I had not seen him, at all events.

Chancellor Boyd: You did not happen to know it? — I stand corrected. I was under the impression that he had not.

Mr. Blake: Then that having been signed, what next took place?—It lay there on the table; I did not take it up at all, and I cannot say who spoke first of us three. Probably I did, saying, "Well, what am I to do with this?"

Chancellor Boyd: That is the letter?—Yes, my Lord. Mr. Gamey did not give any directions. I said, "Do you want me to keep this? If you wish I will seal this up and put it in the vault, and keep it subject to your direction, or I will mail it; what do you want done with it?

Mr. Blake: You meant to?—To Mr. Ross, the man to whom it was addressed, of course. He did not say either yes or no; he said, "Well——" in a hesitating, deliberating kind of way; and I thought perhaps he did not want to trust me.

Did not know you?—I had never seen the man before; and I said, "I give you my word that it will not leave my possession until you direct me to send it away; I will give it back to you if you want it at any time." He still did not assent, but he did not refuse. Decidedly he did not refuse.

Wanted Loan of Cash.

He then said, "Well, I was wanting a small loan." That was the first I had heard of money in any shape. I said, "A loan?" I thought, honestly tho, possibly the man wanted a few dollars to get home with, or something; and I said, "Why, what do you mean?" He said, "I wanted to get a loan." I said, "How much?" He said, "Either three thousand or four thousand dollars"—I don't remember which at all. He may have put it in that way, "three or four thousand." I said, "What security have you got?" I then thought that he meant perhaps a loan on real estate. I said to him, "I don't know anything about that part of the business in our office, I do not attend to it, but if you have got security I suppose you can arrange a loan." He said—I think he said—"Goods."

Chancellor Boyd: Goods?—Yes, my Lord. He conveyed certainly to my mind the impression of goods and chattels; because I answered, "You will have difficulty, I think, in finding any money lender who will invest in a chattel mortgage on goods in Manitoulin Island." But I have, of course, read his written statement in the House and such portion of his evidence here as related to myself, and I observed his use of the word "shares" or "stock" so that it is quite possible he said "a stock of goods," but he never conveyed in the least degree to my mind any impression of shares in a stock company. If he said "stock of goods," as he may have done, the only impression conveyed at the time to my mind was goods and chattels—merchandise. I made that remark that I have stated, that I thought he would have difficulty in finding anybody to lend him that amount on such security as that; and then I put an end to the interview; I thought it had gone far enough; and I said, "Mr. Gamey, I think you had better keep that letter." I pushed it towards him. He did not take it.

Repudiated the Deal.

I said, "You keep it; do what you please with it; I will have nothing to do with it."

Mr. Blake: You became suspicious?—I thought he was for sale. I said, "I don't think there is anything more I can do for you, gentlemen"; and I bowed them out.

Cross-examined by Mr. Riddell:

It was the 9th of September, the first that you heard about this?—Yes, sir.

From Mr. Stratton?—Yes.

Did you understand from him that he had seen Mr. Gamey that day?—He didn't say that day at all, but he spoke as tho he had previously—well, I don't know that anything he said implied he had previously seen him, but it implied that he had knowledge that Gamey was going to support the government.

It was according to your suggestion the letter was got?—I would not be absolutely sure about that. I suggested the letter as the only possible thing he could have in the way of an assurance.

Contradicts Mr. Gamey.

And then I see Mr. Gamey in his account in the court here has said that Mr. Sullivan introduced him to Mr. Aylesworth, and Mr. Aylesworth said, "I understand, Mr. Gamey, you want me to act for you in the dismissal of your petition." Is that the fact?—It is not the fact that I opened the conversation that way. That in substance passed between us, but I may have, after he had said something about the petition, remarked to him, "I suppose you want me to act, or I understand——"

SULLIVAN MENTIONED LOAN.

Lawyer Gamey Consulted Explains How Conversation Ran on 'Stock.'

He said that after you had said you would keep that letter; then Mr. Frank Sullivan said, "No, there is some question of stock consideration to be dealt with before we give up that letter." Will you address your mind to that?—That was not the way it took place.

Was there anything said about stock consideration at all?—Nothing about consideration. There was the mention of a desired loan, and it may have been coupled with the mention of stock as security, but if the word "stock" was used, it certainly was used in such connection that it conveyed to my mind the impression of stock of goods.

Upon which a chattel mortgage could be taken?—Yes, because I immediately made the reply I mentioned about the chattel mortgage.

Then you said, "I know nothing of any stock proposition at all." Is that true?—Not in those words. I very possibly said, "I don't know anything about that in the connection I have described, that I had nothing to do with that part of our office business."

"It is Utterly Untrue."

In that connection let me say that in Mr. Gamey's statement made in the legislature he stated that I said I had nothing to do with that part of it. That conveys an utterly erroneous impression, an utterly untrue impression, "that part of it" was that part of our office business, the money-lending branch of the office.

This concluded Mr. Aylesworth's direct examination.

Mr. Blake: That is all, thank you, Mr. Aylesworth.

H. S. Strathy, general manager of the Traders' Bank, produced the deposit slip and voucher for $1500 deposited by Gamey on Sept. 11. The bills were ten hundreds and ten fifties, and they were of the Ontario Bank. The books showed that the money was sent to the Clearing House next day in a separate parcel. After the books were produced the Chancellor observed: "I think we can say the deposit is proved, that is the transmission to Sudbury of the $1500 to the credit of Gamey."

A little Sunlight Soap will clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than clothes. 4B

Mr. Riddell objected to the question, "Did you obtain for him (Mr. Stratton, who is vice-president of the Traders' Bank) from the bank at Sudbury copies of Mr. Gamey's account." The question was allowed, and Mr. Strathy said he did procure it, but not for Mr. Stratton. It was at the instance of Mr. Johnston, and the time about ten days ago.

W. R. Smyth, M.L.A. for Algoma, knew Mr. Gamey and Frank Sullivan. He said that in consequence of a conversation with Mr. Gamey on March 8 on board the train from North Bay to Toronto, and another conversation on the following day, in which Gamey told him or something he contemplated doing, he followed Gamey to the piano factory on the night of the 10th. He did not want Gamey to know he was watching him, and went behind a board fence to see if Gamey was going to do what he said he would do. Finally Frank Sullivan came along and met Gamey at the door of the factory. Gamey and Sullivan went inside, and and witness saw in four or five minutes the light in the office of the factory. To Mr. Johnston witness said he saw them enter the factory together about ten minutes after eight.

SPIED ON SULLIVAN.

One of Hidden Reporters at Crossin Factory Tells Story.

The next witness was W. H. Price, one of the hidden reporters. After some preliminary questioning as to making an arrangement with Mr. Gamey and to bring out an exact idea of the arrangements in Crossin's office, Mr. Ritchie began to lead Price for the purpose of getting an account of the conversation between Gamey and Sullivan; when Mr. Riddell objected. Here followed a long argument:

Mr. Riddell: I object to any evidence being given of any supposed conversation between Gamey and Frank Sullivan. The matter came up on two occasions on the Parnell investigation, and was threshed out at great length as to whether the evidence of a person charged as a confederate is any evidence at all.

Chancellor Boyd: This line of evidence has been given already.

Mr. Riddell: If we make a mistake at one time we are not bound to continue the mistake.

Chancellor Boyd: This is a very relevant matter.

Mr. Riddell: Your Lorships are not investigating any charge of conspiracy against Frank Sullivan, but conspiracy on the part of the members of the cabinet. Of course I quite admit that anything said by Sullivan would be evidence against him; but where it is alleged that a statement was made by Sullivan, he being a co-conspirator with those charged, then while that is evidence against him it is not evidence against the others. That was ruled in the Parnell case. (Proceeds to state some particulars of that case, and to make citations.) The evidence proposed to be given, I presume to corroborate what has been said by Mr. Gamey, is statements made by Frank Sullivan subsequently as to what was done.

Chancellor Interferes.

Chancellor Boyd: It is premature. We do not know what Frank Sullivan is going to say; and this is one of the matters referred to us in Mr. Gamey's statement; it is one of the things laid before the House and which we are asked to investigate.

Mr. Riddell: I admit that Mr. Gamey did make this statement in the House.

Chancellor Boyd (after reading from the statement in regard to the point): We have to investigate as to the truth of that.

Mr. Riddell: I am sure your Lordship will allow me to finish my argument. The commission does not say that everything in the various charges and statements made before the House must be investigated; the commission says that certain charges mentioned in those statements against Stratton—and, if you like, against other members of the cabinet—have to be investigated. It is not everything that Mr. Gamey may have said in his statement before the House that has to be investigated by your Lordships, but those specific charges against Mr. Stratton and any other charges he may see fit to lay against Mr. Stratton. Then there is any amount of authority on the point in the reports of the criminal courts.

Chancellor Boyd refers to the fact that a person charged with conspiracy may make a confession.

Mr. Riddell: I do not deny that, and I say that is evidence against himself; and if your Lordships were investigating a conspiracy by Frank Sullivan it would be perfectly good evidence against Sullivan; but your Lordships are investigating charges against Stratton and the Executive of Ontario.

COURT'S PERTINENT QUERY.

Chancellor Boyd Asks "Suppose Sullivan is Proven Stratton's Agent?"

Chancellor Boyd: Suppose it is established that Frank Sullivan is the emissary or agent of Mr. Stratton?

Mr. Riddell: As regards that, there is no evidence so far that Stratton made Sullivan an emissary; and even if he were an agent of Mr. Stratton he is not an agent of Mr. Stratton for the purpose of making admissions. He is making admissions of something that had been done. The particular matter of making admissions came up in a commission in 1885, and there the evidence was ruled out until such time as it was established that the admissions were made by a person authorized to make such admissions. I press that upon the court.

Chief Justice Falconbridge: I should think it would be better for you to hear it now and know what you have to answer.

Mr. Riddell: We are taking the responsibility.

The Chancellor took the ground that, in view of the scope given to them by the commission, questions in regard to these conversations should be allowed to be answered, and that in every aspect of the case this evidence should be taken.

Mr. Johnston then explained that their reason for objecting at this point was that "we should have your Lordships' ruling in regard to this, and that is the simple reason why we raised the question."

Mr. Price then gave in his own way the substance of the now famous interview. Here are his own words:

COULD GET THE GRAFT.

Sullivan Explained How Money Could Be Made Out of Land Deal.

Mr. Ritchie: Who said that last?—Mr. Gamey said it. Sullivan said. "Do you know of any man that would be a good man?" and he said, "Yes," he knew of a fellow, I think, by the name of Clemow, that would take it up. He said he would get Clemow to take it up and help him out afterwards, and they would have it afterwards. Sullivan said yes, what they had better do was to pay Clemow $3000 or $4000 and then divide the timber limit between them. Gamey said that would be all right. "Do you think Stratton would do that?" "Oh, yes," he said, "Stratton would have to do it." He said Stratton could not go back on them now; they had him in that position, and he had to do what they wanted. Sullivan said, "I tell you, if Stratton kicks about this I will tell him that we will give them that money back. They need it bad enough just now, and tell him it was only security for you until such time as you could get something pretty good." He said, "Stratton would have to do what I want him to do. You know Stratton would not have this thing fall thru for anything. Now, we can get just what we want." He said the rest of the cabinet was trying to sit on Stratton, and he had said he would do something just to show them what he could do about this thing, and would not have them go back on it for anything. "We can get anything we want from him rather than go back on the thing now." Well, Gamey said, he didn't think Stratton would go back on him. "But," he says, "I tell you he has not been acting very good." Sullivan says, "How is that?" Gamey said, "I heard he sent two men up to John McMillan, on Manitoulin Island, the Socialist candidate at the last election, to see if he would run for the government in event of my being forced to resign," and Sullivan said, "Oh, I do not think theer is anything in that." He did not think that was so. "Now," said he (Gamey), "I got it on pretty good authority, and thought it was so." Sullivan said he did not think it was so, as he went up to see Stratton every day, and he assured him it was all right, and his (Sullivan's) father had gone up to see him (Stratton), and he had assured him everything was all right. He said, "You know Sims was down from Little Current, trying to make the government believe that you would turn them down, but we fixed that. We went up there and told them about it"—I suppose he was referring to his father then—and he said: "You know Sims wanted Spencer appointed license inspector for Manitoulin Island," and, said he, "Of course you won't Lewis appointed, and Lewis will have to get the appointment." Gamey said, yes, he wanted Lewis appointed, but did not care so much about the commissioners. Sullivan then said something; I do not remember just what import, but something about Stratton wanting the names of the commissioners handed in, and Gamey said, yes, he would hand them in in the morning. Sullivan says, "You know Conlon wrote down advocating Spencer's appointment, but that did not make any difference." He said, "You know, my father says that Sims should have pulled with you from the start, and not acted dirty, like he did, and that Lewis would have to get the appointment."

Men Who Got Money.

Gamey said, "You see, Frank, if I was made Minister of Mines on the Tory side," he said, "you could give me a lot of information," and Frank said, "Yes, I think I could tell you all about these things in the three norths, I could give you a dozen men up there that got money," and he apparently referred to North Grey and North Perth, for he said, "In 25 minutes,"—something like that—"I could get enough evidence to unseat the man in North Norfolk."

Have you given us all you can think of?—I will remember more: it is very hard to remember in sequence.

You took down a memorandum?—I would like to go on. He said his father was only out as far as Palmerston last election, they got on to him; he went to his sisters in Palmerston and operated there, and he said, "You know an old man like my father would rather lose a leg than see the party lose, but I do not care, I am out for the stuff, and we have got to have it." He says, "You know we could tell all we know, Gamey, but it would force Stratton out of public life." "Well," said Gamey, "that is a fact." Sullivan said, "We want to get everything in good shape." Gamey said, "I cannot help thinking about that fellow Myers, who took the money down to the smoking-room." "Why," said Sullivan, and here he seemed to have a very indignant air that Gamey should not remember that, —"Why, Myers did not take the money to the smoking-room, it was Chase." Gamey said, "Who is Chase?" Sullivan said, "The fellow that sits before the Premier's door; it was Chase. Stratton gave the money to Myers, Myers gave it to Chase and he took it to the smoking-room and laid it on the table." Gamey said, "I am very glad you mentioned it, I will take that name down."

What else?—They went on. Gamey said, "What did you register those letters from Yorkville for"? And Sullivan said, "Well, it is just a little postoffice in Toronto above Bloor-street, and when I was going home in a car and waiting for a transfer I would slip up and register it. I did not want to register it as from the Parliament Buildings." They talked about if Stratton would stand by them, and Sullivan said, "Yes, Stratton will have to stand by us!" he says, "I know a fellow on The World, a pretty good friend of mine, a good fellow, I will have him put a little scare-head in The World that will bring Stratton to time." Sullivan said he was very sorry that Davis had not been defeated; he said a good many more were sorry, too, "but we could not stand to have him defeated when the majority was so narrow." They talked about the prospect of the government lasting thru the session. There may be other little things, but that is about as I recollect it now.

No Notes That Night.

You did not make notes that night?—No, I did not make any notes.

When did you first make any notes of your recollection of the conversation?—I made them the next night. I was busy up at the Parliament Buildings in the day.

Was it too dark for you to make notes?—No, we could make notes. We decided that as the room was very small and we could hear every little sound running over the paper it would not be safe.

You did not make any notes?—I took down Chase's name or something like that.

No notes of the conversation?—No.

What time did you leave? Who first left?—Gamey and Sullivan left first, shortly after that conversation.

What did Gamey do when he went out?—He locked the door, I don't know whether he locked the office door or not.

Did he blow out the light?—No.

Mr. Ritchie: It was the gas. I guess he wouldn't blow it out. He knows too much for that.

He went down stairs. Who went with him?—Sullivan.

He extinguished the light, turned off the gas, locked the door and went down, so that you were practically locked in the room?—Yes. I wouldn't say we were locked in that room; the outside door was locked.

How long before Gamey came back?—I should judge it would be about twenty minutes.

He came back. What did you do?—He came back and let us out. The reason we didn't leave there before was because we didn't want Sullivan to see us leaving the building.

I understand it was locked so that you couldn't have got out?—There was a snap lock; I suppose we could have turned the snap lock and got out.

How long did you and the other two remain with Gamey before you finally went downstairs?—Oh, I suppose about ten minutes.

Wrote Notes Next Night.

Did you discuss anything with him or have any conversation?—We didn't have anything. Mr. Kinney shook hands with him and said it would be all right.

You say you didn't make any notes that night. Why didn't you make a note that night immediately after the occurrence?—It was quite late, and I wanted to see how the by-election in North Ontario was coming out, and went down to The Mail building and stood there for awhile, and it was quite late when I got home and I had other business to attend to, and I didn't make any note that night.

Did you after that?—I made the note the next night.

Sat down——. —And wrote it.

Did you write out in full what your recollection was?—I was in a hurry, too, and I wrote out the main features of the thing all thru, and of course when I read it over afterwards I saw there were little places I might have made a little fuller, but substantially it was correct.

Was that statement which you made out given to Mr. Gamey at all?—No.

There was a statement, I understand, he got from a Mr. Price. That must have been your brother?—I suppose so. I have never seen that statement.

You had the statement with you that you made?—Yes.

So that you can refresh your memory from that?—Yes, I can refresh my memory.

Price was cross-examined by Mr. Riddell at considerable length, but very few new points were brought out. There was no joint memorandum of the interview. Mr. Gamey had told them they could take notes if they wanted to, but they thought it better not to do so, as they could hear every little thing that was said and might be overheard if they had attempted to write anything. All witness put down was Chase's name. After he wrote down what he recollected of the conversation he consulted his notes from time to time to keep them in his memory. He had never seen the "joint" memorandum made by his brother. This memorandum was written by his brother on the same night and handed to Mr. Gamey, so that he would have it if it was necessary when he got to the House.

The court rose at 1 o'clock for lunch.

PERCY PRICE IS FRANK.

Youth Who Heard Sullivan Detail the Plot on Witness Stand.

Shortly after 2 o'clock, Percy G. Price, younger brother of the last witness, and son of the editor of The

Continued on Page 4.

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