

DETAILS OF GAMEY TRIAL

Continued From Page 6.

Gore Bay. I saw Capt. John Sullivan there; that was the same man that called at my brother's house the day before.

Where did you go from there? Went across to Cutler and down to Sudbury.

How did you go to Cutler? On the steamboat—mail tug.

Was Capt. Sullivan along?—Yes. Your brother, too?—Yes.

Did you ever see this man more than once at your brother's house?—The only time I can remember of seeing anybody there at night.

Have you any means of fixing the exact date?—No, sir.

Did you ever see this man more than once at your brother's house?—That is the only time I ever saw him.

What kind of a night was it?—I think it was a bright night.

PRODUCED SOME TELEGRAMS.

C.P.R. Manager Shows Documents Sent Gamey in Haste by "Frank."

D. G. Sturrock sworn. By Mr. McPherson: What is your occupation?—I am in the telegraph business.

Do you occupy an official connection with the telegraph company?—Yes, I am local manager of the C.P.R. telegraph company at Toronto.

In response to a summons have you produced a telegram sent from Toronto to R. R. Gamey?—What is the date?

Sometime in January?—(Witness produces telegram dated 27th January.)

Mr. McPherson: This telegram reads as follows: "Robert Gamey, Gore Bay, Ontario. Important that you be here on Thursday or Friday. (Signed) Frank."

Can you tell me what time that message was put into your office?—Yes, 7.55 p.m.

Would you be on duty, then?—No, sir.

Can you tell me who would be on duty?—I can tell me the writing.

Chancellor: Make inquiries. Is there writing on it from which you can tell?—Mr. W. A. Eard, our night clerk. There is the time for one thing and the check for another.

I see written on the bottom of this paper "no address." What is the writing that?—Mr. Eard's writing.

What does that indicate?—It indicates that no address was given.

The Chancellor: For the answer?—Of the sender.

Mr. McPherson: Does it indicate the sender said there was no address?

Mr. Eard: It is not evidence.

The Chancellor: I suppose Mr. Eard will speak for that.

That seems to be written on a blank piece of paper and pasted to one of the telegrams.

Bank Manager's Story. By Mr. McPherson: What is your occupation?—General manager of the Standard Bank of Toronto.

You have been summoned to produce certain documents, books, and papers here?—Yes.

What do you produce in compliance with the summons?—I produce an account of Messrs. Kerr, Davidson, Patterson and Grant, and an account of R. A. Grant.

Are they copies?—Yes.

Where are the originals of which these are copies?—They are in the books at the head office. I could not bring them up—the most important books, the ledgers.

Will you permit us to make comparisons to verify your copies?

Mr. Eard: As far as that is concerned, we have no objection to anything of the kind, but Mr. Grant should have some one to accompany him.

Mr. Eard: I expected the books to be here, but Mr. Reid says these are copies and we will be permitted to verify them.

We want to use the books and copies for the purpose of examining Mr. Grant.

Mr. Johnston: Mr. Grant called me up and told me he had to go to Ottawa. He had been putting off going till the last moment and last night about 9 o'clock got a telegram and had to go, but will return to-morrow morning.

Grant's Private Affairs. The Chancellor: I suppose Mr. Grant has a voice as to his private affairs?

Mr. Eard: The only difficulty I can see is, that when this is produced, we may not be able to go on with the other evidence.

Mr. Johnston: We haven't any desire to trouble Mr. Grant in the matter; we have no desire to dispute the accuracy of these statements. Let these documents be sealed and left with Mr. Grant, the registrar, until Mr. R. A. Grant gets here, and if he is willing that his whole account should be exposed we have no objection.

Mr. Blake: But it would be unreasonable if in the meantime we cannot look at those.

The Chancellor: Mr. Grant will be here to-morrow?

Mr. Johnston: Yes.

The Chancellor: There will be no sitting of the court to-morrow and you can see Mr. Grant in the meantime and let him make arrangements.

Mr. McPherson: Some of the books you refer to from which these documents are copies are in constant use, are they?—Yes.

WANTED MANY BANK BOOKS.

Would Have to Send Wagon if Demands Were Complied With.

Have you produced in compliance with your summons your teller's blotter for September, 1902?—No, I have not.

Why not?—That book is in use just now; I am not quite sure of it.

I have produced would be all you want.

If I produced all the books you requested of me I would have about two wagon loads to bring up.

The Chancellor: The bank would have to stop?—Yes.

Mr. Blake: Could not it be arranged

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skirts, beautifully tailored and elegantly finished. Almost a hundred skirts in the two lots, left-overs which the manufacturer was willing to part with at half value in order to close up his season's business. Here are the details:

Skirts at \$3.00, Worth Up to \$6.00. 48 Charming Skirts, of 20th century tweeds, in pretty mixtures, shades of light grey, light blue, holostripe, or blood, fawn and new greens, strictly tailor-made, 7 gored, with very full flare, strapped gored, trolley seams, yoke hips and panel front, self-strapped and finished, with small self-covered buttons. Neat, beautifully finished, regular \$6.00 and \$6.00. 3.00

Skirts at \$5.00, Worth Up to \$10.00. 48 Lovely Handmade Skirts of Box Cloth Zibeline, broad mixtures, shades of light grey, light blue, holostripe, or blood, fawn and new greens, strictly tailor-made, finely tailored and finished superbly, cut with 7 gored, flaring very full, some with flounces, strappings and silk

stitchings, lined and unlined, exclusive styles, that is only one or two in each style, \$7.50, \$8.50 and up to \$10.00 value, Monday, each. 5.00

Women's Stylish Box Coats of English Covert Cloth, \$7.00, Regular \$12.50 Value.

We have thirty of these "nobby" coats that came to us from the manufacturer at almost half value—made of splendid English covert cloth—in dark grey and Oxford shades. In point of style, finish and tailoring the coats are perfection itself—they have a smartness which stamps them at once as garments of very high character. In the regular way we get \$12.50 for these coats, but the manufacturer's price concession enables us to take more than five dollars from the price. Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 bust measure. While the lot lasts Monday the price per garment will be. 7.00

Shirt Waist Silks, 50c. New Warp Plain Washing Silks—Dresden stripes, in pale blues, beige, pink, green, did not run, bound, and

new French Delaines, 40c. Lovely Light and Dark Colorings, for washable, dressy, and elegant, polka dots, floral effects, fancy stripes, Paisley, Persian, and other designs, 20 inches wide, per yard. 40

Women's Lace Boots, 2.00. Two hundred and eighteen pairs Women's Very High American Made Boots, in this special offering for Monday, 200 pairs of lace boots, in 125 and patent tips, low, broad and military heels—late spring styles, made with heavy extension or light flexible soles, all sizes in the collection, \$2.00 value, Monday, per pair. 2.00

Women's Chevrier & Cie. Paris-made Kid Gloves, 65c Pair, Regular \$1.25 Value.

This splendid Glove offering happens because a lot of broken sizes have accumulated. We want to clear up quickly and think that 65c pair for Gloves worth \$1.25 ought to do the work quite handsily. Paris-made goods, with self or fancy points—2-dome fasteners—a beautiful range of colorings—\$1.25 value; Monday, in the Glove section, per pair. 65

Linen Sheets, \$4.75 Pair. Hemstitched Straight, Spoke or Drawn Pure Linen Sheets, size 24x36, yards, soft finished, with hem, 2 1/2 yards, full clear bleach, handsewn designed beautiful goods, that sell regularly at \$6.00 and \$6.00 pair, special. 4.75

White Satin Quilts, \$3.50. These are Beautiful English Satin Damask Quilts, size about 24x36, yards, full clear bleach, handsewn designed beautiful goods, that sell regularly at \$6.00 and \$6.00 pair, special. 3.50

New French Delaines, 40c. Lovely Light and Dark Colorings, for washable, dressy, and elegant, polka dots, floral effects, fancy stripes, Paisley, Persian, and other designs, 20 inches wide, per yard. 40

Women's Lisle Combinations, 75c. These are knee length, white lisle thread combinations, buttoned fronts, short or long sleeves, regular \$1.00 value, Monday, each. 75

Women's Swiss Undervests, 50c. Women's Ribbed Swiss Lisle Thread Undervests, no sleeves, finished with lace yokes and shoulder straps, white, also pink and sky shades, per garment. 50

Women's Dropstitch Hose, 25c Pair. "Hermador" Stainless Dye Women's Drop Stitch Cotton Hose, with assorted sizes, white spots on black or navy ground, spliced heels and toes, full fashioned, 8 1/2 to 10 inches, Monday, pair. 25

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October, 1902, to their order, endorsed by them to the order of the Standard Bank.

Chief Justice Falconbridge: For how much? Mr. Ritchie: For \$1000.

George Armstrong called and sworn. Mr. Ritchie: You have got the register of what hotel?—The Ocean House.

Who is going to stay there when he steps into the box, but, as he is an important witness, he is liable to be under fire as far as the strength of time as Mr. Gamey, and it is this doubt about what testimony he will give that makes the counsel for the prosecution uncertain as to the advisability of submitting him to a cross-examination at the trial.

Mr. Ritchie: Yes, my Lord, "Capt. J. Sullivan."

Is that his signature?—That is entered by the proprietor of the house.

The Chancellor: I didn't think he would sign himself captain.

Mr. Ritchie: Do you know Capt. Sullivan?—Yes, sir.

Was he the first captain?—Yes, sir. Does it show when he went away?—He came there on the mail boat that evening.

What time does that come in in the evening? What is the usual time?—6.30. The book shows that he arrived late in the afternoon.

What do you mean by late—6.30—would you call that late?—It would be late for a man who had been out 10 o'clock; it was after supper.

At all events there was there late that day and went away early next morning, sir.

Can you tell me whether he did go away on the tug next morning?—No, I cannot.

There is nothing in the book that would show that he was called for that, or not. No, except that the room was occupied afterward.

The mail tug, does that leave early in the morning?—8.30.

And it was due at 6.30 in the evening?—Yes.

Mr. Johnston: Just one question, as it may be of importance later, did you know how late the mail tug did, as a fact, arrive that night?—I do not.

The Chancellor: You have him down for supper? "S" for supper, was it not?—No, sir, "L" for late.

The Commission adjourned at 2.40 until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

More Witnesses Arrive. Another batch of Gamey witnesses from Manitoulin arrived in the city yesterday. They have been summoned to produce some documents in response to the summons?—I do.

Give them to me, order.—That is a receipt that was left in the office for a direction to receive \$1000, in connection with the Manitoulin protest, Fraser and Gamey.

Election protest proceedings, was it?—Yes, it was.

What is the next, Mr. Murray?—The next is the bank receipt. The next is a cheque.

Can you tell me the order was only left with me for a short time for entry, but there is a copy of the order that is in our book?

The Chancellor: What is the date of the order?—The date of the order is 21st October, 1902.

Upon application of the petitioner, James P. Fraser, it is ordered that the order be paid out to the credit of that order, was the payment of the \$1000 made to them?—Yes, the cheque was drawn for that purpose.

Mr. Ritchie: The cheque is dated 31st

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