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OarpetRemnant Bargains Ends of Tapestry, Velvet, Brusels and Wool carpets containing from 1; to 24 yards your choice at ‡ off. Regular 50c Carpets at - - -

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All carpet remnants from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 yds. long at half price.

Ourtain Note At half price on Saturday. Fine Swiss Brussels Net, Appleque and Tambour effects, slightly soiled, regular price 45c and 50c your choice on Saturday at 25c yard. If these suit your pocket-book, we would strongly advise you to come and see them, they will certainly please you. Tapestry Table Covers

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H. MACAULAY,

STREET

SULLIVAN IN THE BOX

He Says Gamey Urged Him to Back Up Plot.

PIANO FACTORY CONVERSATIONS.

The Ctory Was Concocted. He Says. to Placate Manitoulin Conservatives-Gamey Reported to Have Said That a Certain Conservative Would Pay \$2,000, and \$5,000 on Top of That, for Corroboration of the "Expose" in the House.

Toronto, April 24. — Frank J. Sullivan was the chief witrow of the courtroom in the afternoon, carefully following what his partner in he "plot" had to say." Once when there was a question about casuistry Mr. Gamey became decidedly uneasy, and threatened to interrupt proceedings. He was quieted down, however, by Mr. E. A. DuVernet, who was present, in an advisory capacity, in view of further proceedings.

Two of Mr. Sullivan's statements received special attention. The first was that the morning of the opening of the House Mr. Gamey came to him and said that he was up against a pretty hard thing; that after The Globe interview the people of the island and the Conservatives of Toronto were hounding him; that the excuse he made for the interview was that he had received money for it from Mr. Stratton; that he received \$3,000 from Mr. Stratton and \$1,000 for the interview. He asked Sullivan to back him up in this story, promising him \$2,000, and say-

Gamey persisted subsequently, and said he had told his solicitor that he (Sullivan) had received nothing. He men-tioned particularly Mr. McPherson, and said that Mr. McPherson would arrange to pay \$2,000, and \$5,000 on top of that, if he would back up the story told to the House. Mr. Sullivan admitted that no one was present who could overhear these conversations.

These charges gave a decidedly dif-ferent twist to Mr. Gamey's "plot." They, however, were not the only in-teresting features. All through there were keen passages-at-arms between Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Blake, and the evidence requires to be read carefully in detail to be appreciated. He will continue his evidence this morning. The First Witness.

Mr. George D. Wilson, father-in-law of Frank Sullivan, was questioned very closely about the reasons for his visit to Rochester, but nothing of consequence was elicited. He swore positively that he never told two men in Rochester, named Leavitt and Davis, that Frank Sullivan said that Mr. Stratton paid Gamey money, and that he got part of it. He went away because he was not well and wanted a trip. If he had known he would be called in this case he never would have left home.

Sullivan in the Rox

Sullivan in the Box.

Mr. Frank Sullivan, contractor, said he had been employed by the Govern-ment at intervals as a clerk until this explosion in the House, when he re-signed.

explosion in the House, when he resigned.

Mr. Blake—"And you went up in this explosion?"

Mr. Sullivan—"Yes; but I am down again." Continuing, he said he never had a bank account or deposit, except a few dollars for some years in the Bank of Hamilton. He never had any in the Ontario, Traders or Bank of Commerce, but kept his money in his pocket. He admitted that he had written a letter on Sept. 16, exhibit 4, which he did not sign, addressed to Mr. Gamey. The expression, "I had a talk with our man,"

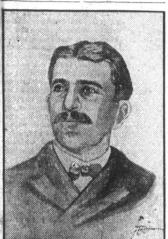
referred to his own tather, and the letter was in connection with a deal they proposed to make with regard to McGregor Island. That fell through, and the other matter referred to was the Clemow timber deal near Sudbury.—Gamey was to see Clemow, find out how much timber there was and get all the information possible about it. The expression about making it "worth while" meant that Gamey would be paid for this work. About September 9th last he met

Gamey at the Walker, and Gamey asked him to take him up to the buildings and introduce him to some of the Ministers. He knew Mr. Stratton better than the others, and, having met Gamey later in the corridors, left him and went to Mr. Stratton's office and said Gamey wanted to be interviewed.

Interviewed Mr. Stratton.

Gamey wanted to be introduced. Gamey had previously said that his trip to Toronto was chiefly in connection with the protest against his election. He did not tell Mr. Stratton this, but Sullivan was the chief witness in the Gamey case yesterday.

The courtroom was crowded all day. In the morning Mr. Gamey himself was absent, and Dr. Barr, M.P.P., said that after a careful examination he had found him in a state of nervous exhaustion and advised him to go to a hospital for two or three weeks. Whether it was owing to Mr. Sullivan's startling version of their relations or not, Mr. Gamey was in the front row of the courtroom in the afternoon. about any letter. Mr. Gamey refused



FRANK SULLIVAN

In reply to Mr. Aylesworth Mr. Gamey said something about goods, or stocks, and Mr. Aylesworth replied that that was not his par, or the office. Afterwards at the theatre Mr. Gamey said: "I think I made a fool of myself in Aylesworth's office." He made some reply and left Mr. Gamey. Regarding the McGregor Island deal, he said he and his father had an application for some years for the timber there. He thought it would be a good idea to get Gamey to endorse the application, because it was in his constituency, and agreed to give him \$5,000. In the meantime George McCormick, Dr. Beattie Nesbitt and others were after Gamey to endorse their application for the same island, and offered Gamey bigger inducements. He then offered Gamey a quarter interest, which might be more a quarter interest, which might be more

same island, and olivered Gamey bigger inducements. He then offered Gamey a quarter interest, which might be more or less than \$5,000.

He never saw Mr. Stratton after that interview with Gamey on September II and made no report about it. About the beginning of August he accidentally met Gamey in the Walker House, and he stated he was going to support the Government, saying: "I won't be a bump on the log for four years or a voting machine for Whitney." He then thought it would be a good idea to get him to sup: 't the application. They had previous y discussed an application for Clapperton or Bedford Island, but he learned from his father that it was not a good thing, that the timber was no good. His father said that if they could get Gamey's endorsement they should try for something better. They then discussed the McGregor Island, but could not finance it. They then decided to get a fourth man, a lumberman, in. "Gamey and I were green at the business," said Mr. Sullivan with a smile, "and we thought all we would have to do would be to see Mr. Grant to get someone to advance \$5,000, but no get someone to advance \$5,000, but here we were mistaken." This, he explained, was why they had the interview with Mr. Grant at the Walker House, but as their proposition was not in shape it fell through then.

Sullivan was then questioned very closely about a receipt of \$1,200 from Mr. Gamey, but was positive that he never received such a receipt. He also said that he never paid Gamey anything or got any money from

camey or any 1. O. O. Quee Sup O. anything else of that kind. He was very positive on this matter. He explained that it was at Gamey's request that he registered the X. Y. Z. letter to Gamey at Yorkville Postoffice. Gamey's reason for this was peculiar. He told the House that McGregor was assisting him to trap the Government, but he told Sullivan that McGregor was in the habit of hanging around Gore Bay Postoffice, and might 'xtract from there letters addressed to him; in fact, the Judge at Gore Bay had to interfere. This, according to Sullivan, was the reason that Gamey wanted him to register those letters. Gamey told him that he was going to give an interview to The Globe, but did not show it to him.

About their August deals, he said he never went again to see Mr. Grant, but the stranger of the said to the said the never went again to see Mr. Grant,

never went again to see Mr. Grant, but arranged with a friend to get the money. This was not a member of the Government, and he did not think it fair to ask him the name. Their application for McGregor Island is still

in the department. Gamey had about in the department. Gamey had about ten deals that he wanted him to go into, and he was ready if there was anything in them. Regarding some of these Gamey said he would have to give so much to some Conservatives that there would be nothing in them. Another deal was some free gold discovered near Webbwood. "And I understood," said the witness, "that we were to knife Jim Millar, his friend." "And you did not pull away from such a dishonest man?" said Mr. Blake.

Blake.
"No more than you have, Mr. Blake," was the quick reply.
At the request of the court, he stated that the man previously referred to

who had agreed to supply the \$5,000 for an interest in the McGregor Island deal was Thomas Nihan of St. Cath-

The witness here told of a remarkable interview with Mr. Gamey the day before the House met. The member for Manitoulin said he had so much trouble with his constituents that he was obliged to put up a story to satisfy them, and told that that Mr. Stratton gave him \$3,000 in Septems ber, and \$1,000 for The Globe interview, and that he shared with the witness. These dates were mentioned be-cause Sullivan was present then, and he wanted Sullivan to back up the story. At this interesting stage the court adjourned.

At the opening of the court witness said he intended to tell Mr. Stratton about Mr. Gamey's proposal, and began by saying that he did not think Gamey would support the Government after all, but Mr. Stratton dismissed the subject with the remark: "I never thought he would." mark: "I never thought he would."
The piano factory conversation, he explained, was to rehearse the story which Gamey was to tell, in order to see whether it was a good one.
"Who were to be the judges of that?" asked Mr. Blake.
"Those who were behind the pianos, I suppose," was the reply.

sked Sullivan to back him up in this story, promising him \$2,000, and saying that he had mentioned those particular dates because Sullivan was present at those interviews with Mr. Stratton. "It is all right," Mr. Gamey is stated to have said. "By throwing the Government down I will be made Minister of Mines, and there will be no trouble then about what we can do." Mr. Sullivan had sworn previously he never received any money from Mr. Gamey, nor given him any.

Offered \$5,000.

The second charge by Mr. Sullivan was delivered just as the court was closing in the afternoon, and was to the effect that on the Saturday following the exposure in the House Mr. Gamey came to him again and wanted to be backed up, saying, "I will give vou \$5,000 if you will back up my story in the Parliament buildings." Mr. Sullivan was asys that he went away, but Mr. Van Say that he went away, but Mr. Van Say that he went away, but Mr. Van Say that he went away, but Mr. Stratton and Mr. Grant and Mr. Stratton and Mr. Stratton said all right. Nothing was said all right. Nothing was said about a letter. Mr. Gamey said all right. Nothing was said about a letter. Mr. That was all obout the appointment of a Magnistrate, and Mr. Stratton said that it was not in his department. That was all that took place. Next day, September 10, he might have colock at Gamey's request to go to Mr. Aylesworth's orince. Mr. Gamey saked Mr. Aylesworth all he was retained by the Government, and Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Stratton was uneasy to go to Mr. Aylesworth of the merce of King and Yonge about 10 clock at Gamey's request to go to Mr. Aylesworth in Arylesworth was closing in the afternoon, and was to the might have been been deviced by the Government and Mr. Stratton was uneasy to go to Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Gamey spoint. That was all that took and there that Mr. Stratton was uneasy to go to Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Gamey spoint. The former to be the judges of the might have to go to Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Gamey spoint. The former to find mr. Gamey and Mr. Gamey and he said he could give it back to those who gave it to him.

The witness added that he was led to believe on both trips to the Par-liament buildings that Mr. Gamey got money from Conservatives. He got his impression because Gamey offered

him \$2,000.

"What for?" asked Mr. Blake.

"He offered me \$2,000," was the reply. "if I would swear to a lie."

"What lie?"

"That Mr. Stratton paid him \$4,000." Being questioned as to certain words that were used, he said he could not remember everything, because he told Gamey a lot "td persuade him I was It up at the Parliament buildings." With regard to the statements he is alleged to have made, he said he may have said things he should not have said, for he was "raw" at the busi-

have said things he should not have said, for he was "raw" at the business.

"What is that?"

"I was not up in the art of dealing with men like Gamey."

"Do you ever see your father?"

"I do his correspondence, and see him every day."

He admitted that he may have said something about Mr. Evanturel becoming a Conservative if he got the Speakership. He heard a rumor that he was given a room in the Parliament buildings. He denied that Mr. Gamey said anything in the piano factory about being Minister of Mines, as the Price brothers said.

Regarding the X, Y, Z letter, which he admitted writing, he said that he composed the typewritten enclosure, but it was written by Frank Ford of the Attorney-General's Department. The enclosure, which was a draft of a speech, was composed at Gamey's request. Being pressed to say whether anyone else saw the paper, he said he could not swear about that. Nor could he say whether or not he made the alterations. Ford had the paper about half an hour, and then returned it. He swore that he had received no assistance from anyone, unless his father, in connection with the enclosure.

"Grasping at straws and chasing the phantom of power," read Mr. Blake from that document. "Where did you gat the start ?"

"What is a phantom?"
"Oh, it is—"
"A timber limit that you did nos

"Oh, it is—"
"A timber limit that you did not get?"
"Yes, or a fishing license that I did not get," laughed Sullivan.

Regarding the "fishing business" referred to in a letter to Gamey, he said that the Nobles were after a pound-net license, and that Gamey one day sent John Noble to his house about it. Gamey gave him to understand that there would be a couple of hundred dollars in it if they could get such a license for him. Shown several letters in which he told Gamey that he had seen Mr. Stratton about certain matters, he said that he never saw Mr. Stratton at all, except perhaps in the hall, and never talked to the Minister about them. One letter said: "Just returned from seeing Stratton," but Sullivan said that there was not a word of truth in that, except that he saw Mr. Stratton passing along the hall.

Regarding a certain appointment, he

Regarding a certain appointment, he Regarding a certain appointment, he wrote: "Stratton thinks that a good idea," and explained that perhaps he should have written "Sullivan thinks it a good idea," for he had never consulted the Minister about that. "So that you were simply playing on Mr. Gamey?"

"I wanted to get his confidence." He denied positively that he told Mr. Passmore of the Telegram on Monday that he got \$1,500 out of these matters.

day that he got \$1,500 out of these matters.

"That matter is now needing in the courts," remarked Mr. Johnston.

Just at the close Sullivan tol. another interesting story of a conversation which Gamey had with him at the Walker House on the Saturday following the exposure in the House. Gamey said: "I am in this thing now, and I want you to back me up. I will give \$5,000 if you will back up the story I told in the Parliament buildings."

I told in the Parliament buildings."

Søllivan replied he would have nothing to do with that. Gamey persisted on several subsequent days and said he told his solicitor that he (Sullivan) never got anything. Gamey mentioned particularly Mr. McPherson, and said that Mr. McPherson would arrange to pay him \$2,000 to back up his (Gamey's) statement with \$5,000 on ton of that. Sullivan admitted that no one was present who could overhear this conversation.

Francis Joseph Sullivan, otherwise "Frank," was called by Mr. Blake. Q.—Mr. Sullivan, what is your occupation? A.—I am a contractor. I have been working for contractors all

my working days.

Q.—Then, were you ever in the employ of the Ontario Government? A.—

Q.—Then, were you ever in the employ of the Ontario Government? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—During what period was that, Mr. Sullivan? A.—I was in the employ of the Ontario Government—the first time I was there for a session in 1897, I think—I are not just positive about that. I was just there for a session. And I was on again for another session.

Session.

Q.—What was the session? A.—
That is two session; ago. And then I
was employed again a year ago last
October by the Government to do
some work in Mr. Edwards office.
Q.—What was the nature of your
earlier employment, Mr. Sullivan?
A.—With the Government?
Q.—Yes. A.—I was on as a sessional clerk in the office of Mr. Kent of the
Private Bills Committee. I was in that
office with Mr. Kent doing some typewriting work and attending to the pri-

office with Mr. Kent doing some type-writing work and attending to the private bills that came before the House; assistant to Mr. Kent.

Q.—And the last employment, how long was that, Mr. Sullivan? A.—I went there in October, a year ago last October, and remained there just previous to Christmas time. I was away then and took a trip at Christmas time, eight or ten days, and when I came back I went right back and did lots of work.

Q.—How long did you remain? A.—
I remained up to the day of this explosion in the House; I resigned then.
Q.—You went up in the explosion, did you? A.—I did, I am down again.
(Laughter.)

Q.—Then your employment would be accountant and bookkeeping work? A:—Checking over accounts and attending to the filing away of docu-

Continued on 8th Page.

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