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cell for \$6,000. Mr. Glennie sent for

her and told her that, unless she de-

brought back to the country." Did

A.-I do not remember.

there was any overdraft do you?

in addition to the \$14,000 note and the

A -Nothing more than I was called

Q.—Can you produce them?

A -I have no knowledge.

on the subject?

\$6,000 note?

ters with you?

should be read first.

ection. Is it the same date?

ACHE NO MORE!

MR. LEWIS-Yes. Mr. Knight de

A.-Yes.

A.-Yes.

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

Q.-Do you know the amount

Q.—They aggregated \$20,000?

Q .- Was it 1 or 2 or 3 notes?

to mature. Is that so?

ling the first note.

'J. J. Miller"?

talking about?

Q.-It was one note for \$20,000.

A -It was substituted shortly af-

which you had any connection?

sixty days, if I remember rightly.

some liability of Sir Richard's?

A.-They were all \$20,000

A.-Yes

A .- Yes.

oks to me like a very large sum, dorser, and I am asking what became COMMISSIONER—You and I are August 16th was given. not accustomed to the standard here. COMMISSIONER Were there two have heard of several sums, which notes? em to me to be substantial, but

MR. LEWIS (To Witness)-Up to been taken up by this note? time you had no financial rela- A.-I think there were three. ns, no close personal relations, no se political relations, and still on each? 16th day of August, and purely r the accommodation of Sir Richard uires, you signed your name to a for \$20,000 payable sixty days ate, and gave that note-by the \$20,000, was it not for the taking up A .- No. you have not told us what you of some notes for which Sir Richard with it. You said it was substitut. Squires was liable, and which were August 16th, of course?

-Substituted for a note upon nich Sir Richard was liable? Was Richard liable on the other note

Q .- One, I think you said, of \$14,000 approximately?

-I don't know anything abou I know of the \$20,000 only. And you gave this note of \$20 upon which Sir Richard was in way liable, and against whom ould never be enforced, and which ald only be enforced against you his note was substituted for a not which Sir Richard was liable to like amount, on that day, was it

-Well, he offered no security. 0.-What I want to know is: Was hat note given?

Q .- What became of the notes for hich this note was substituted? ou said there were three of them. A .- I think they are all there, sir. Q.-Then there are three promisory notes. I understand, for the Nova then just about to mature, was it not? Scotia Bank of \$20,000 each, aggreating \$60.000

COMMISSIONER - I don't think! hat is what he said. He said there try and apply your mind to the quesere three of \$20,000. Please look at tion. We know the note was for sixty MR. LEWIS-Is his testimony no

at there was \$60,000? COMMISSIONER - I understand free notes were drawn, each of them was for \$20,000, but only one was ever put in circulation MR. LEWIS-I am speaking of the told me about it, and I gave my perote maturing at the Bank of Nova sonal note for sixty days. entia of which Sir Richard was en- 0.—That perhaps explains your an

Richard

on were unt. You any time in

in the last section of the Enquiry.

MR. LEWIS—That is what we unlerstand, that this note of \$20,000 was ir Richard at the bank at that time?

Q,-Mr. Miller, do you know or what date Sir Richard left St. John's for his trip to England? COMMISSIONER - (To witness.) of that note, for which his note of

You will be clever if you do. We never could get more than an approximate date, even from Sir Richard MR. LEWIS-Mr. Miller said there himself. He said it was about the was told were nothing at were three. (To witness.) Were 3rd, I don't think, Mr. Lewis, we can get more than that from this witness. there two or three notes which had WITNESS-I never kept any re-

> MR. LEWIS-I thought you might have been able to give us some idea. At any rate you had knowledge of the fact that he had gone abroad. Can you tell us the date on which COMMISSIONER - That note for you had that information?

A .- I am not sure.

then about to mature? It is these notes we are asking about—the notes Q.-But you have testified, which totalled \$20,000, did they not? Miller, that on August 16th Sir Richard had an overdraft at the Bank had gone abroad, and that in order to take care of that overdraft. MR. LEWIS-Then this note for you entered into a promise to pay \$20,000 was substituted in the Bank \$20,000 sixty days after August 16th. of Nova Scotia for a promissory note Isn't that coreret? endorsed by Sir Richard A Souires A .- Yes, he must have gone on the

for the sum of \$20,000 and then about 16th. A .- Yes. terwards for th efirst note-cancel-Q .- And when prior to the 16th,

did you get that knowledge that Sir Q.-The first note was signed by Richard Squires had gone abroad? A.-I do not remember the exact Q.—Is this the first one we were Q.—From whom did you first get

the knowledge? A .- The first one was returned to A .- From my sister Bell Island for some reason or other. Q .- And where were you at the Q.—Was not this the note that you time you got that information? signed on the 16th, after your conver-

A.-At Wabana. sation with Mr. Glennie on Sunday. Q .- And was your sister at Wabana and delivered at the Bank on Monat that time? day, was that the first note with A.-No; she telegraphed me come over. Q .- To St. John's?

Q .- Then when you delivered that A.-Yes. note, which was the first with which O .- And did she advise you that Sir Richard was absent from St. the newspapers and I presume ac- (COMMISSIONER reads letter to you had any connection, it was in satisfaction of one or more notes John's?

A .- No. I think that note was for Q .- And you came over here pursuant to her telegram? COMMISSIONER - Mr. Miller, do Q .- And you arrived here on Sun-

day, did you say? days, but it was about something en-A.-Early on Sunday morning. tirely different you were asked. The Q .- And you met your sister? whole object of your entering into A .- Yes. that note was to substitute it for Q.-And she then told you that Sir

Richard had gone abroad? A .- Sir Richard had an overdraft A .- No: she told me that Mr. Glenof \$20,000 at the bank. Mr. Glennie nie wanted to see me about Sir Richard's account. Q.-Did you know Mr. Glennie?

Mr. Glennie before this at all? A .- Only with the Steel Company's

MR. LEWIS-And were you in any way surprised that Mr. Glennie should express a desire to see you in connection with Sir Richard's account on that Sunday morning? A .- No, because of the verbal arrangements I had made with Sir Richard before he left. Q.-Oh, you had some verbal arrangements with him relating to his

affairs after his absence? Q .- Then you had knowledge of the act that he was contemplating a

tion the date, but I think he did tell

to proceed further at present? It is

you may do so. that this little topic will take more

time to finish than you would care o give before lunch. COMMISSIONER-Well, then, shall adjourn until 2.30. MR. LEWIS-We were on the subject of the \$20,000 note when recess was taken, if I recollect accurately,

and as to what use was made of the proceeds of that note. Have you any better answer now, Mr. Miller than you had before the recess? A .- You mean the proceeds of the \$20,000 note? MR LEWIS-Yes A .- The money was deposited to Sir

Richard Squires' account. Q.—Do you know that of your own A .- I was given to understand that

Q.—Do you know for what purpos that \$20,000 was deposited? What it was to pay for and what it was to

A -Nothing more than I understoo t was to meet overdrafts on Sir Richard's account.

COMMISSIONER—Did you ever

MR. LEWIS-But did you know that .-Mr. Glennie told me so. 2.—To the extent of \$20,000?

MR. KNIGHT-It may; it has no reevancy to this enquiry.

COMMISSIONER—That may be; but cannot tell that till I have seen it. He may have written to a friend. MR. KNIGHT-We might see it be-

COMMISSIONER-If there is no objection to the other one I shall read it COMMISSIONER reads letter as fol-

Mr. Hector McInnes, K.C.,

Dear Sir,-Confirming telegram sent you on August 1st, I beg to say that this party sent for me and asked if it meet some pressing obligations which had to be straightened out before he could get away on the next boat on his vacation. The reason for rush reply was due to his leaving the matter

cheques from parties which were past due. This amount is only required for a couple of months, and if you can see your way clear to help him out. I am sure it will be to the interest of all concerned. He told me confidentially that he preferred looking to us to help him over his present difficulties, and any action our people care to take would likely be reciprocated after in some other way. Owing to the matter being urgent

and not sure of your present whereabouts I also sent a copy of the telegram to Mr. D. H. McDougall. Very truly yours,

COMMISSIONER-Have you got opy of that telegram of August 1st? WITNESS-No, but I can get it. COMMISSIONER - If Mr. Lewis wants to get it. MR. LEWIS-I got all I want: but

Q.-And she was then in charge of Sir Richard's financial operations in if convenient you can get it. COMMISSIONER-Here is the other letter and I expect I shall find it in Q.—In Mrs. Harsent's testimony similar terms to the other. given in the investigation of the liquor MR. KNIGHT-I have no objection control department, as published in to your reading it.

curately, she said "The notes were for Mr. McDougall from Mr. Miller, as \$20,000, one for the "Daily Star" for follows: \$14,000; the other for Richard Mur- Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Ltd.,

Wabana Mine, posited enough to cover them, he would send to have Sir Richard Mr. D. H. McDougall, August 5th, 1920. President N.S.S. & Co., Ltd.,

your sister advise you of those notes Sydney, N.S. at that time and to that purpose and that the \$20,000 was to liquidate those Dear Mr. McDougall .- Confirming telegram sent you on August 1st, I beg to say that this party sent for me and asked if it would be possible to sation with her; but at Mr. Glennie's arrange loan to meet some pressing house, in her presence, Mr. Glennie obligations which had to be straightinformed me that if \$20,000 was not ened out before he could get away on COMMISSIONER-Had you met paid at once that he would have Sir the next boat for his vacation. The Richard detained on the other side. reason for rush reply was due to his Q-Did he not mention anything leaving the matter go until last mowhich were past due. This amount is Q.-In Mrs. Harsant's testimony she mentioned something about over and if you can see your way clear to drafts. What is your personal opinion help him out I am sure it will be to

the interest of all concerned. He told A.-I do not know if you would call me confidentially that he preferred t an overdraft, but I know I had to looking to us to help him over his preput up my own to the extent of \$20, sent difficulties and any action our people care to take would likely be Q .- Well, you do not remember if reciprocated later in some other way. Owing to the matter being urgent and not sure of your present whereabouts Q.-Well, we may conclude that you I also sent copy of the telegram to Mr. have no knowledge of the existence at | Hector McInnes, Halifax. that time of an overdraft of \$20,000 Yours sincerely,

J.J.M.L.LD. COMMISSIONER-What did you WITNESS-Sir Richard Squires

on by Mr. Glennie to put up \$20,000. Q.-But you had some letters yesarday on the subject or some statement that you gave to the Dominion suppose prior to any communication Squires at his house in July. from your sister on the subject of finformation you conveyed to that Com- ance or financial transactions, were to wait until the witness finds this pany about the drafts and notes they not?

transactions. Now have you those let-A .- Yes, but the matter Q.-On what date?

A .- Some time in July. Mr. Hector McInnes, R.C., and Mr. D. Q.—Had you had any transactions in a thandlat way up to the time with A.-Not that I remember.

that conference you had with oir Richard at his house? A .- She arranged the meeting me, but was not present.

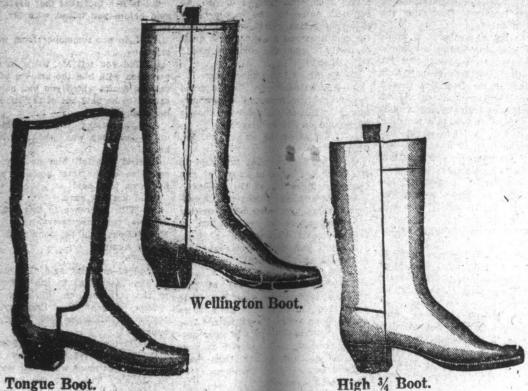
purports to be dated August 5th, 1920. MR. LEWIS-I think, perhaps, if alone? Q .- At that time that you had that conference with Sir Richard you had signed no drafts upon the Bominion Iron and Steel Company nor had any drafts of any character drawn by you sires to see the McDougall letter be-

been paid from the funds of that er to Mr. McDougall is not an official A.—Prior to July yes; but in conwith Sir Richard Squires at all bofore that conference up to that time?

gall and Mr. McInnes

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MR. LEWIS-So that any reply right or is it not may I ask? Q.-Have you got the replies?

Q.—Can you get them. A .- I cannot find them Q .- You cannot find them? Q.-Have you looked for them?

A .- I have not got them here

A .- Yes. I am not quite sure; but will have a look again. There may be one from Mr. McDougall. COMMISSIONER-That is the im portant one if you have got it. MR. LEWIS-I wish you would be little more specific as to the date

COMMISSIONER-I think it better

reply that he got? WITNESS-Here are two from Mr. COMMISSIONER-Let Mr. Lewis

COMMISSIONER-(Reads telegram as follows) :

Halifax, N.S., August 2nd., 1920.

"Cable received too late for me

fers to another one; It does not it was in the Sp carry us to the end. That is an answer to your telegram of the 1st but not to your letter of the 5th. Let us

answer to your letter of the 5th? A .- I had a reply from Mr. Me- conversations. When those gentle Dougall. It must be at Wabana.

A .- I do not remember getting a fairs?

received by you would be of a date prior, I suppose, to August 3rd? COMMISSIONER-He had no authority then; but he notified.

MR. LEWIS-Then your position was, Mr. Miller, that the communiyou in making advances of upwards Sir Richard's affairs? of \$40,000 to Sir Richard Squires ATTORNEY GENERAL-I do not during his absence and having those advances charged to the account of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company? is it wrong? Had you any conversa-A .- Indirectly yes, and indirectly

MR. LEWIS-It cannot be both. COMMISSIONER - Just explain what you mean by this rather puz-MR. LEWIS-It is a rather am-

biguous answer. zling. Partly yes, and partly do you think that correspondence

justifies you in your action? A .- During the visit here of Mr McDougall and Mr. Innes in tion with the Royalty. MR. LEWIS-Let us fix

COMMISSIONER But that only re- good deal previous to July . I think

MR. LEWIS-I think I shall have COMMISSIONER-If this has any am afraid that your objection can-Halifax, N.S. Aug. 8. | not prevail; but if it has not any re-"McInnes say will answer Miller lation to it then it will not prevail.

COMMISSIONER-This is not an Squires it would be very important men were here on the subject of the Q.—Did you get any reply from Royalty you say you had a discussion

MR. LEWIS-May I ask for an approximate date for this particular icks

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cation which you forwarded and the with Royalties. Did you have any reply of which you received justified conversation with those people about

think he said so. COMMISSIONER Is that right of tion with either of the gentlemen that came to confer with Sir Rich-

Q.-Did you talk to anyone yourself

about it? A. I mentioned it to Mr. McDougll and Mr. McInnis Q .- What did you say to Mr. Mc. Dougall, or were they both together?

A .- They were both together MR. LEWIS-May I ask that he be limited in his statements of what he said to Mr. McDougall and Mr. Mc-Innis, to those statements based up-

A .- I told them about Sir Richard

Squires' financial condition. Q.-What else did you tell them

A .- That he was up against it. He before leaving he told me to do whatever I could for Sir Richard Squires.

Q.-Do you know when this was,

MR LEWIS-And were these the

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