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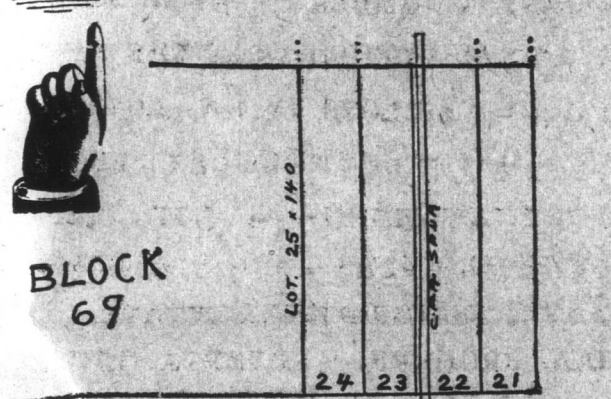
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MR. CORNWALL MADE A FEW ADMISSIONS

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ing. Witness did not know whether Bowen returned to the province after November, 1908. He admitted that before Clarke, Minty and Bowen left here they intimated to him they had substantial promises from the government. He heard no mention as far as he could recollect about a plan to organize a new company.

Bennett told of a letter of Bowen to Minty of July 20, 1908, in which the writer said he did not want the friends in the Athabasca, situated to be thrown down. Bowen said in the letter that there was no doubt they would get from the government what they wanted, but that in the meantime, that is until January 1, they must keep out of the field and Cornwall said he had no idea what that letter meant.

Justice Beck suggested that it might be a slip of the pen; that Bowen meant that others must be kept out of the field, but Justice Harvey said it appeared intelligible to him just as written.

Cornwall then told of having a conversation with Rutherford in Winnipeg, touching railway matters in the north, in December. Bennett told of the letter already mentioned from Minty to Clarke on December 12, 1908, in which Rutherford was alleged to have said that Rutherford look Clarke as a friend in trust, also Cornwall and he (Rutherford) looked to Cornwall to keep him out of embarrassment and to keep him (Rutherford) informed as to the progress of the railroad deal.

Cornwall told again about his conversation with Rutherford in Winnipeg. "Well, it looks as if you were going to get a railroad into the North Country," said Rutherford to Cornwall, and Cornwall replied that his friends seemed to be getting along alright.

On the Train Together

Cornwall admitted Clarke had travelled on the train with him on Cornwall's return from his wedding trip to "Prisco." They arrived at Edmonton January 2. On the trip Clarke told him of having gone to Europe to make financial arrangements for the road. Witness met Clarke in Chicago and they came together to Edmonton from that city. Clarke told him no details of his financial arrangements.

Cornwall then told of turning over his interests in the syndicate. He got no money or check in return. He did not think any money was coming to him and did not expect any.

Cornwall admitted that Clarke had promised him the \$85,000 in his steamboats in the summer of 1908. It was long before their trip together from Chicago to Edmonton. Clarke told him he would build the railroad, and if he did he would put the money in the steamboats. Cornwall has not a scratch of a pen to show Clarke has given him \$11,500 to Cornwall for his steamboats, and Clarke was to organize a company through his lawyer, Minty, to take over a controlling interest in the company. Witness did not know whether the company had been organized yet. It might be the Canadian West Construction Co.

In the interests of Truth

Here, Woods spoke up, and questions. Asked and in whose behalf, Woods said it was only in the interest of truth.

"Well, it will be a long time before I ask Sidney B. Woods to lead me in any direction towards getting the truth," retorted Mr. Bennett.

Cornwall said the controlling interest in the company was to be in the hands of Clarke. Here Justice Harvey explained that as he understood the evidence Clarke was not to buy out Cornwall, but merely to put more capital into a running concern.

Cornwall explained he told Clarke that \$25,000 invested by him would give him control of the business, as the latter was worth not more than about \$27,000. The matter of adjustment of stock was left to the time the company was organized. The company was to be organized when all of the \$25,000 was paid.

Justice Beck asked if the \$25,000 was to go into the bank or into his pocket, and Cornwall said the money was to be used as he saw fit, the only understanding being that when the company was organized he should turn over a steamboat business worth about \$60,000 to Clarke. It was a private arrangement and could have been adjusted between the two. The money was paid to him in Edmonton. He used part of it to go to Europe to study waterways. He had put about \$8,000 or \$10,000 of it into the steamboats already.

In reply to questions from Bennett, Cornwall told of Cross and himself making arrangements to go together east, of how Cross was unexpectedly detained, and of his return to New York alone October 28. He telegraphed back to Edmonton to find Clarke, and found Clarke was not there. Then it developed that Clarke had left Edmonton in that "hurry-up" special for New York. He admitted seeing Cross, Clarke, McLeod, Fred Lowes and Woods in New York November 4, but he said he saw them

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In sections not in a bunch. He did not see Minty.

"Minty was probably over to Morgan's," suggested Bennett.

Witness said he did not know what the men were there for. It looked like a reunion. They told him that they had made a front run, and that their nerves were slightly unstrung.

He presumed they came to see him with railroad matters. He supposed as Clarke was there it was in connection with Clarke's railroad. He did not discuss the matter with them. He was glad to see them that he forgot they did not take him into their confidence. He did not see them much after that. He did not learn about Clarke's financial arrangements. He did not know about Clarke's sailing for Europe on the Wednesday following the Monday on which the meeting took place. He said he and Cross had gone to New York principally on account of the election. He expected Clarke to introduce him to some financial men in regard to mining projects. He did see Morgan, but would have been glad to go to lunch with him, he said in response to a query from Bennett.

Cornwall said the "men from home" did not divulge their business to him in New York. He knew nothing definite about their business until Bennett told about it in the legislature. He only knew they had something to do regarding railway matters on the "lower street."

He said Cross did not return to Edmonton with him. He admitted having telegraphed from Athabasca Landing December 5 to Clarke in New York to hurry to Edmonton, and Clarke said he would. He said his reason for not going to see Clarke was to make financial arrangements regarding his boats.

They met in Edmonton. They left Edmonton separately, meeting at Calgary and going on together to St. Paul.

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