

Q. In other words, it may be the Dominion and it may be the Province of Quebec? - A. It was a legal matter, in my mind, pure and simple.

Q. But as I say, the ownership was in one place or the other, and you never have made up your mind as yet which it was? - A. No.

As to the amount actually expended in pursuance of this arrangement, it seems clear from the evidence of Ebbs that of this \$10,000.00 only \$2,500.00 was at any time expended by Senator McDougald on behalf of the Sterling Industrial Corporation (A114 & 115). Henry also swears that all payments were made by the Haydon firm or by Senator McDougald (B89), and it further appears from Exhibits 143 and 144 that the balance owing to the firm of McGiverin, Haydon & Ebbs for the incorporation, organization and legal fees in general for the Sterling Industrial Corporation were paid by Beauharnois. Prior to the incorporation of Sterling and after it was resolved to make an application for the diversion of water by the McDougald-Henry interest, Senator McDougald gave to Henry the charter of <sup>the</sup> Company, which he owned, known as the Superior Sales Company and told him to see Senator Haydon with respect to bringing into being a corporation with sufficiently broad powers to make the application for the water diversion. He further says that he believed that they both would share in the fruits of the enterprise (A151).

*And this charter having been found insufficient for the purpose intended*

*Add reference to evidence of Henry to Mr. Henry summary 8/9/24*

The Sterling Industrial Corporation was, in fact, created on the 5th July, 1924 (A151) and applications were, in fact, made to the Department of Railways and Canals and Public Works for the diversion of 30,000 cubic second feet of water on the south side of the river (A151). on the 4th day of July 1924.