

697. Did you report the incidents of the trip that you made out?—Fairly well.
698. When did you reach Long Point?—I can tell that by my journal.
699. Where is your journal?—Here. It was on a Sunday; I know that.
700. Find out anything you say about the "Keewatin" in that journal?—We had to run against a fearful gale that day. She stood it very well. I see that it was on the 23rd of June.
701. What did you say about the boat then? Did you keep that journal for your own information? Is it true?—Yes.
702. Was that journal written under compulsion or at my request?—No.
703. Read out of it what you say about the "Keewatin"?—I do not think I have anything about the "Keewatin."
704. Turn up Sunday, the 23rd?—Yes; that is what I have here.
705. What do you say?—"Left the island at 6 a. m. with a strong east wind, which increased in violence as the day wore on. We scudded before it with close-reefed sail and soon lost sight of land. The sea became rough and violent, and we soon lost sight of land. I shaped my course by the compass for Long Point. At 2 p. m. land was discovered ahead, which I knew to be Long Point. I instantly altered my course to clear the north end, which we rounded at 4 p. m., and it was with no small satisfaction that we got around into smooth water and in a cove we landed for the night."
706. The 23rd of what month?—June.
707. That is all there is there?—That is all that I have got there.
708. Did you ever give me a copy of that journal?—I think so.
709. Is this your handwriting?—Yes, sir.
710. The whole of it?—Yes; this is my handwriting, I believe.
711. Is that a copy of your journal (handing it to witness)?—Yes.
712. What do you say about Sunday, 23rd?—I have just read it.
713. You have nothing else?—No.
714. Then I will read to you from your own handwriting: "On Sunday 23rd, left the Island at 5 a. m., and with a strong wind from the south-east made for Long Point. We were soon out of sight of land, when the wind increased in violence. The sea became very rough, much heavier than I had ever seen on Lake Winnipeg. The "Keewatin," however, behaved nobly, and passed through the seething water without shipping a drop"?—That is all right.
715. You are a truthful man?—Yes.
716. How is it you have not got that in your journal? You did not read it out of the journal?—It is not here.
717. Then the journal does not contain everything that is here?—Yes; I remember writing that now.
718. You remember writing what I have just read?—Yes, sir.
719. And that is true?—It is true.
720. Did you write that under compulsion?—No; not under compulsion.
721. You stated here it was the most stormy sea you ever had on Lake Winnipeg?—Yes, sir.
722. You passed through those seething waters without shipping a drop?—Yes, sir.
723. How does that agree with the "Keewatin" being an unsafe boat? You don't know?—I do know.
724. You are a good sailing master?—Yes; and I can tell you I was the only one who brought her safe back here. I was at the helm that day, that is how it is.

*By Mr. Barron :*

725. You were pretty badly scared, though?—I was not much scared; sailors should never be afraid.

*By Lieutenant Governor Schultz :*

726. We will go back to the question of accounts. You have stated in your evidence that your furnished your own provisions on the trip in 1889 on board the "Keewatin"?—Yes, sir.