

948. Yes?—Yes, I know something about it.

949. How long after?—On the 23rd August. On my arrival from Grand Rapids I met His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Schultz going to Captain Robinson's store. He asked me to go with him, he was going to purchase some provisions. I went with him there. We spoke about the voyage and he asked me different things. He asked my advice on some of the provisions.

950. He asked your advice about some of the provisions?—About some of their provisions—the good provisions to be bought for the trip, for camping—and he bought the provisions.

951. How much did they amount to?—I don't know anything about it.

952. Did you go out with him?—After that the boat was lying in front of Matthew Watts' the builder,—in front of his shop,—and His Honour asked me, as he had only one man to help him, to help him to take the boat to the landing, for the purpose of taking the provisions. I helped him there, and from there I went down with him about 23 miles on board the boat and came back to Selkirk.

953. What account have you attached to your affidavit?—Those are the lists of the permits that the Lieutenant Governor gives to a person who has got liquor.

954. Were those permits given to you?—Given to me by His Honour before my departure to Grand Rapids.

955. Did you have any lists on board?—They were as instructions. I would know by those lists everybody in the district who was allowed to have liquor.

956. You went up for the purpose of suppressing the liquor traffic?—Certainly.

957. Did Lieutenant Governor Royal give you those?—Those lists were given by the Lieutenant Governor of Keewatin District, not Lieutenant Governor Royal.

958. Lieutenant Governor Schultz gave you those lists?—Yes.

959. And they were for the purpose of informing you as to what parties were entitled to have liquor in their possession?—Yes.

960. You had none with you on the boat?—I had a permit from His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of the North-West for two gallons. I had not quite two gallons on board.

961. I suppose you got the two gallons in the first place?—I don't think so.

962. They cheated you?—No; but I had an eye on all these things. I had not the two gallons.

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963. What kind of liquor was it?—I had a permit for liquor.

964. What kind did you have on the boat?—That means spirits?

965. What kind?—A little of all kinds.

966. What was it?

Mr. FOSTER objected.

967. I want to know what kind of liquor you had on this boat?

Mr. FOSTER—I think this affair regards more the North-West Territories.

968. What kind of liquor had you?—I do not remember. I know I had some curaçoa. I had some other things, but I remember that.

969. A previous witness swore when you reached Grand Rapids, where you had been sent to put down the illicit traffic in liquor, that you got on a spree. Did you?—No; certainly not. Neither I nor any people there.

970. You did not drink any of the liquor?—I drank some. I had the right to do it. I have told you what I have done.

971. You did drink some of it?—Yes.

972. Did you and your men get on a spree?—My men did not touch that much (snapping his fingers).

973. How much of these two gallons was left next morning?

The CHAIRMAN ruled the question out of order.

974. How long did the two gallons last?

The CHAIRMAN ruled the question out of order.