

Q AS a matter of fact you have no personal knowledge of the applications covered by this schedule which we have before us?

A No, with the exception of Ulkatcho.

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INDIAN AGENT FOUCHER: I have looked over the list of applications for the Ulkatchos and I regret to say I cannot make a definite statement about them today, so I would prefer to leave the Ulkatchos over with the others until my next visit to Victoria.

MR COMMISSIONER MCKENNA: I think that will be perfectly satisfactory.

MR COMMISSIONER SHAW: We sent you a copy of ^KCapoose's evidence, given before the Commission, regarding his deal for land with Mr Brynildsen?

A Yes.

Q You read the evidence?

A Yes.

Q And so far as you know was ^KCapoose's statement in regard to that correct?

A I don't think it was full; it might be misleading in this respect; an Indian by the name of ^KCapoose was living on a piece of land at Abuntlet Lake. He had evidently taken up this land quite a long time ago as a camping-ground which was not used ^{by him only} only by him but was used in common by all the Ulkatchos. Then it was represented to ^KCapoose by white people that he was not safe in living outside of the reserve and that some white man might come along and purchase or pre-empt his holdings and he would lose it. I understand an arrangement was made with Mr ^KHowell, late Commissioner, whereby permission was granted to a white man to pre-empt the land upon which Mr ^KCapoose's holdings are.

Q When you say pre-empt do you mean to pre-empt in the ordinary term of the word, or purchase?

A I mean in the legal meaning of the Lands Act and ^KCapoose was to do what was required by the Act.

MR COMMISSIONER MCKENNA: But ^KCapoose had already done that?

A Yes, I understand he had already done that.