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Ye Scribe of the Reporter Recounts His Many and Varied Experiences While Hunting for Game in the Wilderness.

It had been decided to bring the canoe away from the lake to which it had been taken and after the run was over the Machine Agent, Rabbitt Hunter and Josiah decided to bring it back over the same old trail by which it was taken in while the Smith was to go across to where the Butcher Boy was and assist him and the Historian in carrying out the boat there, but when he got to the shore and was told of the Historian's success it was decided to carry out the venison and leave the boat until another day. Consequently a litter was prepared to which the carcase was lashed and a trip made overland to the first portage. Two trips were made and the two deer, guns &c., safely dropped on the shore of the first string of lakes mentioned in the former part of this narative. The Historian going on to camp, where he found the other party with the bark canoe. This was soon carried to the small lake and from there to the next, and so on to the landing, where the Smith and Butcher were waiting for him. Those who smiled when the bark was first brought to camp at its odd shape and unsymetrical proportions stood aghast when the Historian began loading the craft. He first put in the carcasses of the two Jeer. then two dogs, four rifles, several coats, and finally he gave the Batcher Boy and Rabbit Hunter an invitation to get in and ride. They demurred at first, but as [illegible]o ride or a walk of a [illegible] the jungle, they finally [illegible]es away on top of the [illegible] Historian took the [illegible]on pulled out into deep [illegible] when he offered to bet a [illegible]ter of venison that the "Bog-trotter" could carry two men more in safety. The two portages were made in safety and just at sundown the party reached camp, where a bountiful supply of bean soup, venison, chop, potatoes and stewed apples was in waiting for them. The next day's hunt was soon planned and the tired hunters sought their couches early. The next morning the Smith proposed to go out to the settler's after a bag of potatoes. After the hunt was over, and when all gathered at the camp fire that night, he returned bringing a large sack of the much-needed esculant and a visitor, the strong able bodied son of the settler before referred to, who, came in apparently having a three fold object in view: the first was to assist in carrying the bag of potatoes, the next to participate in a hunt on the morrow, and the last, but by no means least, motive was a few good square meals of bean soup and venison. The party were all tired and hungry and the way the Fox Hunter's supply of bean soup disappeared was something marvelous. Before retiring a "lunch" of stewed venison, toast, coffee and apple sauce was served up, and all thought themselves in capital trim for the morrow's work. The hunting grounds were transferred to the south shore and the Agent, Historian and guest were detailed to go to the runways at the head of the lake, while the rest of the party took up stations at the lake and on the runways in that direction. The Historian had the placing of the men under his charge and he assigned the guest of the day to the first runway. Taking the Agent on about half a mile he placed him and went on about half a mile farther himself. A couple of hours passed and the race led off in the wrong direction. The Historian gathered a few pieces of birch bark and chips and started a little fire under the edge of an overhanging cliff to wait and see if the dogs to be let loose at noon would bring game his way. All at once he heard a shuffling and cracking of twigs in the vicinity and catching up his gun he waited an instant with bated breath, hoping it was a deer or bear that was strolling around in that vicinity. Great was his surprise to see instead the burley form of the guest of the day coming slowly down the side of the mountain, his gun under his arm and both hands pressed tightly across his chest. As he came within nearing distance the Historian was further surprised to hear a low and hollow groan proceed from the lips of the approaching man. Fearing that something had happened he rushed out to the trail and hailed the young man to know what was the matter. grasping his abdomen more firmly, and preceeding his answer with another dismal groan that fairly froze the marrow in the bones of the listner, he wailed out "Oh! Oh! That bean soup I ate yesterday has fixed me; Oh; Oh." He never stopped to make any further explanations, but took a bee line for the settlement.

(*To be Continued.*)

Judge Falconbridge has achieved some notoriety through the flag episode which he sprung upon the people of a western town some weeks ago. Everywhere he has gone since, the Union Jack has been held up to his self satisfied gaze. The announcement of his coming is the signal for a general patching up and dusting of old ensigns and placing them on the court houses with their best side to the breeze. Last week his honor was the presiding judge at an election trial in Cornwall and a local paper tells its readers that the flag was hoisted on the court house on that occasion for the first time in many years. A few more judges like this honorable gentleman, are no doubt necessary to revive the drooping and dormant loyalty of many of our Canadians.

The Charleston Fishery Case.

Athens was all agog last week over the appearance here of a commissioner appointed by the Dominion Government to investigate a series of charges preferred against Fishery Inspector Wm. Hicks. It appears that sundry charges had been preferred against the Inspector, which may be briefly summarized as follows:

1. That the supervision of Charleston Lake by the overseer is a farce.

2. That Eugene Howard has been for years illegally fishing and that the officer was cognizant of the fact.

3. That under a supposed license to Howard numbers of persons were illegally fishing.

4. That a license was issued by the overseer to Dr. Leggo contrary to law.

5. That a license was issued by the overseer to J. B. Saunders.

These charges were handed to Mr. Hicks for his reply thereto. He at once asked for an investigation and Capt. Gordon, of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, was sent up here to take evidence and report on the charges. The investigation was held in the parlors of the Armstrong House, and did not seem to attract a very large crowd. We append a summary of the principal evidence taken.

Eugene Howard called and sworn said. He had been blind for nearly twenty years as the result of a gun accident. Eight or nine years ago he was introduced to Mr. Taylor M. P., and during the conversation asked him to try and get him a permit to catch a few fish in Charleston lake. Was told by Inspector Johnston that Taylor had got him the permission and he had been fishing occasionally ever since, in 1890 met Mr. Taylor and asked him if the new inspector knew of the arrangement, and was told it was all right. Had conversations with Hicks regarding fishing and he said it was all right, offered to assist the inspector by giving information as to illegal fishing. Both the former inspector and Hicks had seized his nets, one of them has not been returned. It was borrowed from Jas. Kavenagh in fall of 1890. It was an old one. Have often met Hicks on the lake and know that he has seized nets and boats. Re-examined at a later stage Howard said. Have had Geo. Gainford help me when Samuel Morris could not go. Say distinctly and positively that Morris and Gainford were never out with him at the same time. Gainford and witness got salmon trout each time they were out together. Never borrowed any nets except from Kavenagh.

Howard Kelsey, oarsman, said he had found night lines set in the lake, but had seen no nets of fish, either on the water or in the boats; had been on the lake quite frequently for the past two years; knew Howard for 20 years; never came across him on the lake, but had let him have boat on several occasions, and saw him go out with nets; thought there was illegal fishing going on at the lake, but did not know of any violations of his own knowledge. In Oct. of '90 took up a net, but did not know who it belonged to. Hicks spoke to him about it, but told him he could take as good care of it as he could; told him he would have no difficulty in finding nets if he grappled for them in the big waters.

Justus Smith, oarsman, said he resided at Charleston, knew Howard and had seen him and other parties fishing. Howard often went out with different parties fishing. Had seen illegal fishing going on in the lake. (Witness here asked the question that if he gave the names of the parties he had seen fishing would they be prosecuted. The reply was that the commissioner was to learn the facts, not for the purpose of prosecution but to ascertaining if illegal fishing was being indulged in.) Continuing, witness said he had seen lots of illegal fishing, parties going out with nets and returning with fish. On being pressed to give names he said: Have seen Israel Slack taking up nets and taking fish out of them in Nov. 1891, whitefish, salmon and ling; saw Wm. H. Jacob going out on the lake this fall and saw fish with him; saw Kolar Wiltse and also Alex. Green going out on the lake with nets; saw Geo. A. Bulford coming off the lake with fish and nets this fall about 1st Nov.; Chas. Howe was with Bulford; saw them at Webster's Bay; saw the fish and nets. Have also seen Dr. Leggo on the lake. Dr. Leggo had told him he had a license and said he got a permit from Ottawa and Hicks signed it.

J. B. Saunders said, Dr. Leggo met him at his cottage and said he had a permit to fish. He had less than 100 yds of net. He put out the nets and got some fish. Witness took out no permit, set no net and did not catch any fish; did not see Leggo's license. Hicks also told him that Leggo had a permit. This was about 20th Nov. of '91.

Dr. Leggo said he visited the lake quite frequently; took a net out of the water near Alguire's island about two months ago; it contained whitefish and suckers; kept the net and gave no information to Hicks; met him on the lake in a boat and paid him $2. Hicks told him the permit was for 100 yds of net and that he could fish. Got no written or printed permit at that time or since; think this occurred about three days before the close season. Set the net two or three times and also fished some after the season had expired. Set nets again in the whitefish run, sometime in Nov, in Webster's bay, this was in the night time, did not see Hicks.

W. G. Parish said he was president of the Angler's Association. Had a cottage and spent part of the summer at the lake. Could not say that he had personally seen any illegal fishing. Had information that Howard was fishing illegally. In cross examination witness said Hicks appointment as inspector received the approval of the Association and they agreed to pay a portion of his salary on certain conditions. These conditions were that that there was to be better protection of the fishing; he was to give the Association such information as would enable their attorneys to obtain a share of the fines imposed for illegal fishing, and to secure members, for the Association. The Association had not paid any but the first half year payment agreed on, as several of the members objected on the ground of inefficiency, and that he had not carried out the terms of the agreement. Hicks admitted to witness that he had seized a net from Howard who had no permit, for illegal fishing and afterwards returned it. He also admitted that he had seen no permit in Howard's case.

Walter Beatty, P. L. S., who resides part of the season at the lake, had seen lights on the east shore, and had gone over and told Hicks who started out to see if they belonged to poachers.

Adelbert Wood, oarsman, had seen things that led him to believe that illegal fishing was going on. Had seen Jacobs and Green at the lake on a Saturday evening and they did not return until Monday morning. They are said to go to the lake for fishing; saw them land at Hicks' camp. Have seen Dr. Leggo, Aaron Lapointe and Israel Slack on the lake about the last of Oct. That night went to Hicks' camp and offered to assist in looking for poachers, but was told by him that he had arrangements made for that night. Asked Hicks if Leggo had a permit to fish and he said he had until the last of the month. Witness corroborated Smith's statement as to seeing Bulford and Howe with fish and nets at Webster's bay. Had never seen Hicks out very much on the lake.

Wm. H. Jacob said he frequently visited Charleston lake, oftener last year than this; saw Bulford fishing there once or twice during 1890, near flat island; did not inform inspector. Bulford had a net. In Oct. '91 went over to Hicks place and found Green there. Never saw Green with nets. Hicks got witness and Green to go out and assist him to make a seizure of nets, and they had rowed him around the lake but got nothing. The next time witness and Green went alone and got two nets which they handed over to Hicks. This was about the 15th of Nov. last.

Justus Smith recalled and corrected his evidence in chief. It was in the fall of 1890 that he saw Jacobs with nets instead of '91.

Geo. Taylor, M. P., said he resided at Gananoque. About 8 or 9 years ago he was driving down to Charleston with T. Berney who pointed out a blind man named Eugene Howard to him. They got into conversation and Howard asked if it was not possible for him to get a permit to catch a few fish for domestic use. Witness told him he did not think any neighbor or government would object to his catching a few fish for his own use and that the first time he was in Ottawa would try and get him a permit; spoke to the acting Minister of Fisheries, got a verbal permit for Howard, and notified Inspector Johnston of the matter. The Minister of Fisheries had told him at the time that it was contrary to law, but that the Inspector would not be troubled by them. After Hicks' appointment Howard wrote about having his nets seized and witness told Hicks to give him back the nets. Had discussed the matter of Howard's permit with Hon. C. H. Tupper and Tilton and had told him of the arrangement. Hicks had his letter in which he told him that he would assume all responsibility in Howard's case. I understand from Tupper and Tilton that they would continue the arrangement.

Samuel Boddy said he had assisted Hicks on one or two occasions; assisted him to seize Smith's nets in 1890.

Samuel Morris Jr., said he was in the habit of accompanying Howard, never went in boat with anyone except Howard, other parties have set nets at the same time within 10 rods of where our nets were. Their names were Wm. Johnston and Jas. Erwin. They only did so once to his knowledge—cross examined said he was Howard's regular assistant but his brother went once when he was sick. Did not know of Gainford going with Howard, and could not say but what others had been with Howard fishing. Am Howards regular partner and get half of the fish. We only had one net of our own, borrowed one from Jas. Kavenagh and one from Albert Morris in 1890. Only had one net for salmon fishing in '91 but put out two during the whitefish run, used two or three nets in '90, including those borrowed. Have been going with Howard 3 or 4 years.

Israel Slack, lives on the shore of Charleston lake and had seen persons fishing illegally within the past 2 years. Saw Bulford and Howe with bags in their boats which he believed contained fish and nets. Saw Howard Kelsey running a net this fall. Had fished a little with nets himself. Hicks often comes to witness' house and on one occasion had come home with fish and found Hicks in the house. Went with Hicks in 1890 when he seized 3 or 4 nets and helped him get a couple in '91. Hicks had him fined for fishing. The fine was for a first offence and it cost him $2.

Wm. Hicks said he was Fishing Inspector for Charleston lake, built a

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