

you said so, being a chief, I will bring the matter to the attention of my superiors."

Eight years afterward, in June of 1884, James Seenum engaged me to accompany him and interpret in regard to his request for a large area as requested in this treaty at Fort Pitt. We went to Regina where he was successful in getting the Saddle Lake Reserve lines extended to take in a block of land to the east. He had amended his claims considerably but won his demands for better farm land, because the Whitefish and Goodfish Reserves were not large enough to accommodate the young people according to the average per-person allowance by treaty terms.

On September 9th, the treaty terms were read and explained to the people. The chiefs agreed to sign, and so the treaty was quickly completed with none of the dissension that had occurred at Carlton. The paying of treaty money and issuing of uniforms took the greater part of two more days.

Governor Morris advised me that I would now be in the government service and that he would recommend me at a salary of fifty dollars per month. I would act for the government in the distribution of rations and goods in fulfillment of the government's part of the treaty terms. I would also be called upon from time to time to interpret the treaties to those chiefs who had not yet signed. I was to remain at my present abode at Whitefish Lake for the purpose of handling matters concerned with Indians of that area and its precincts.

This information was most agreeable and an entirely different prospect than that I was faced with on my first appearance at Carlton. Governor Morris further advised me that I would be on call for any assignment for which my services might be required. To all this I agreed, suitably expressing my appreciation of his confidence and assuring him of my fidelity in the accomplishment of my duties.

The departure of Governor Morris and his entourage was attended by all the chiefs and their head men, with considerable show of appreciation and good wishes from the Indians at Fort Pitt. For myself, I felt that all the chiefs there would carry out their obligations with sincerity and would make every effort to assist their people to become established on the reserves that they would choose the following summer. This was verified in later years when I had an opportunity of visiting some of their reserves.

The camp now broke up. William Bull came to me and said he wanted to travel home with me. I was glad and arranged with him to drive one of the carts. I bought another cart and horse from a trader at a very low price as he had sold out his