INDEX VOLUME 12 MINUTES OF DECISION, CORRESPONDENCE & SKETCHES ~ P. O'REILLY ~ April 1889 to January 1892 File 29858⁵, Vol. No. 6 [Reg. No. B-64647]

This book is in fairly good condition. While some text has come away from the binding, the pages are still intact and few are missing. In the original, the page numbers are in red pencil. This book has its own original table of contents which is organized alphabetically. Between pages 59 and 60 is a file cover identifying the preceeding portion of the file as "Temporary No. 6, No. 29858". The page numbered 144 is another file cover identifying the preceding pages as "Special 29858 No. 6." In addition to page numbers, the material in this volume has a correspondence number which has been stamped on it. The later the date of the correspondence, the higher the correspondence number. There is a great deal of correspondence in this volume on the use of the steamer "Sir James Douglas", this has not been indexed.

Most of Minutes are on single pages; that is one Minute per page. When the Minutes of decision and sketches were disassembled, the sketch was affixed to the bottom of the Minute of decision. While the sketches have now been reconstructed as far as possible, markings of glue and/or tape still appear at the bottom of many of the Minutes of decision.

In reconstructing this volume, some documentation was located which, while clearly belonging to this book, contained no page numbers. In particular, this occurred with the Minute of decision and sketch for Sahhaltkum 4A. It is evident from the date stamp, the correspondence number, the date of the Minute and the fact that this M.O.D. and sketch appear in volume 20, that this document fits at this point in this volume. Curiously, this M.O.D. and sketch were not given a page number and may have been removed from the file before it was bound, possibly by the Survey Branch. There is no other file number on either the M.O.D. or the sketch indicating that it was put onto another file. Still missing is O'Reilly's field minute/covering letter submitting the M.O.D. and sketch. For the purposes of this index, these pages have been designated 152a and 152b.

Some pages have no numbers, therefore page numbers have been attributed given their placement in the book. Since pages are so easily removed and changed it is possible pages may be re-ordered, so if a page appears incorrect, check the nearby pages to see if it has been moved or removed.

Many marginal notes have been transcribed. These are line by line transcriptions. Those that have not generally deal strictly with transmittal of correspondence. The phraseology is "To Correspondence Branch, Ack. & Say contents noted" or words to that effect. The notes are usually initialled and dated. In the marginal notations there are a few abbreviations: "Xⁿ" means examination; "&c" means etc.

Many of the Minutes have had additional notations, sometimes alluding to the sketches, sometimes putting in reserve names. The provenance of these notations is not known and in some cases this additional information is erroneous. For the purposes of copying all additional later comments on Minutes of decision and sketches have been blanked out.

Some of the pages in the original were double sided. Within the copy, some of these pages are still double-sided, while others have been made into single pages. Most draft letters are double-sided. At least one other letter, at pp. 250-52, has also been double-sided in the copy, as it was in the original.

Portions of five Minutes of decision and/or sketches have not been located. Otherwise, this book has been completely reconstructed to its original form.

A.W. Vowell comes into the position of B.C. Indian Superintendent. He signed some of his letters "V. Indn. Supt., B.C.," that is "visiting Indian Superintendent."

People of note	
Sam Bray	Chief Surveyor, Indian Affairs, Ottawa
CCLW	Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, B.C.
Edgar Dewdney	Superintendent General, Indian Affairs, Ottawa
Indians identified	*
by O'Reilly	See Additional Subjects for complete List
Mr. McNeill	Secretary/Assistant
Peter O'Reilly	Indian Reserve Commissioner
Dr. I.W. Powell	Indian Superintendent, B.C. (retires)
Lawrence Vankoughnet	Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs, (DSGIA)
-	Ottawa

A.W. Vowell

Indian Superintendent, B.C. (succeeds Powell)

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Items Located in the Indian Land Registry

pp. 28-29	ILR #14788	M.O.D. and sketch, Kul 18, Kitlathla (currently Kitkatla)
pp. 150-51	ILR #14858	A.M.O.D. and sketch, Bonaparte 3A, Bonaparte
pp. 152a-52b	ILR #1006-1	M.O.D. and sketch Sahhaltkum 4A, Adams Lake
pp. 164-65	ILR #14843	M.O.D. and sketch, Kemano 3, Kitlope (currently Kemano 17, Kitimaat)
рр. 173-74	ILR #14478	M.O.D. and sketch, Tahla 4, Kitimat (currently spelled Kitamaat)
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pp. 203,206	ILR #X15905	M.O.D. and sketch, Ououkinish 5, Checkleset
000 00	TT D ULLEAS	(currently Kyuquot)
рр. 205-06	ILR #14536	M.O.D. and sketch, Malksope 7, Checkleset (currently Kyuquot)
pp. 216,231	ILR #X15832	M.O.D. and sketch, Village Island 1, Kyuquot
pp. 232,231	ILR #14818	M.O.D. and sketch, Machta 16, Kyuquot
pp. 254,256	ILR #14504	M.O.D. and sketch, Tatchu 13, Ehatisaht, Esperanza Inlet (currently Ehattesaht)
pp. 266,282	ILR #13655	M.O.D. and sketch, Yuquot 1, Nootka (currently Mowachaht)
pp. 268,282	ILR #14842	M.O.D. and sketch, Aass 3, Nootka (currently Mowachaht)
pp. 281,283	ILR #14808	M.O.D. and sketch, Ous 17, Nootka (currently Mowachaht)
pp. 296-97	ILR #14805	M.O.D. and sketch, Quisitis 9, Ucluelet
pp. 301-02	ILR #14484	M.O.D. and sketch, Cullite 3, Pacheena (currently Pacheenaht)
pp. 342,346	ILR #14826	M.O.D. and sketch, Kishnacous 29, Manhouset (currently Ahousaht)
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p. 108	M.O.D., Pulcah 15, Quatsino
p. 109	M.O.D., Ah-we-cha-ol-to 16, Quatsino
pp. 180-81	M.O.D. and sketch, Klaskish 3, Klaskino
pp. 199,206	M.O.D. and sketch, Acous 1, sketch Hub-Toul 2A (Graveyard 2), Checkleset
11 /	(currently Kyuquot)
p. 218	M.O.D., Ahmacinnit 3, Kyuquot

Cross-Reference to Provincial Collection

Binder 10, Corr. No. 2944/91 correlates to pp. 17-29 Binder 10, Corr. No. 1677/90 correlates to pp. 84-112 Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90 correlates to pp. 175-81, 194-206, 207-32, 234-256, 303-46 Binder 10, Corr. No. 1166/90 correlates to pp. 156-59, 162-65, 166-74, 182-91

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Field Minute refers to O'Reilly's report of his work in the field

M.O.D. is an abbreviation for Minute of Decision

A.M.O.D. is an abbreviation for Amended Minute of Decision

Reserve names are current spellings and current numbers, unless the reserve no longer exists. **Band/Tribe** names are as they are identified in the volume.

[w/encl] indicates there were enclosures contained with the correspondence.

[copy] indicates that there was a notation on the correspondence identifying it as a copy

[] around names of reserves indicates a former reserve name; around the name of the author indicates that the author is known, but the signature block is missing.

† indicates that the original page is missing, but it has been determined that this is the page upon which this information would be found.

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01 14 1892	Kincolith 14 ¹	Kincolith/ Nass River	Вгау	Memorandum	1-2
12 07 1891	Kincolith 14 ²	Kincolith/ Nass River	O'Reilly	Letter [w/encl]	3-5
05 23 1882	Kincolith 14	Kincolith/ Nass River	CCLW	Approval	4
12 05 1891	Kincolith 14	Kincolith/ Nass River	Vernon	Letter	5
10 20 1891		Kispiox ³	O'Reilly	Report	6-11
08 03 1891		Kitlathla ⁴	OReilly	Field Minute, M.O.D. & Sketch	17-29
08 03 1891	Klapthion 5 ⁵	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	Field Minute	18-19
107 31 1891		Kitlathla	CCLW	Approval	19

¹ Bray notes that part of the land encompassed in the reserve set apart by O'Reilly has had a "Crown Patent" issued after the reserve was allotted but before the "survey of the Reserve and final approval" by th CCLW. "It would therefore appear that as all the usual proceedings had not et been taken to finally constitute the land an Indian Reserve, that the part covered by the Crown Grant ceased to be Indian land ..." (p. 1).

² O'Reilly refers to the "encroachment by Mr. Warren" upon the Kincolith reserve.

³ O'Reilly states he has returned from the "Upper Skeena" on October 19, having been absent since August 17. On this trip he states he visited the Indians residing at Babine Lake, along the Hagwilget River and at "Kispyoux" [Kispiox], "for which tribes I completed the allotment of reserves". This report, however, focuses upon his experience at Kispiox, at which there were protests from the Indians regarding the setting aside of their reserves. O'Reilly states he again explained to them the advantage of having their lands identified and surveyed and the Chiefs tried to pacify them, "but with no effect. // At the request of the Chief I proceeded to lay out the village reserve and while doing so, some of the most turbulent endeavoured to snatch from Mr. Green his pencil, note book, and compass, and in other ways obstruct him while in the execution of his duty." (pp. 9-10) [See vl. 13, pp. 417-425; vl. 14, pp. 44-50, 72-72b, 94-98; see also G.E. Shankel, *The Development of Indian Policy In British Columbia*, Ph.D. Dissertation, University of Washington, 1945, pp. 141-44, esp. fn. 58]

⁴ This group was also known as "Kitkathla", but is currently identified as Kitkatla. O'Reilly notes that he has been in the area before and at that time allotted three reserves. Unlike other field minutes, O'Reilly does not provide additional information/descriptions of the reserves he has set aside, with the exception of Klapthlon 5, which is located at Calvert Point. O'Reilly also notes that as surveyor Devereux was in the area, he instructed Devereux to, if possible, complete the survey of the new reserves "before returning to winter quarters." [See vl. 10, pp. 161-69; vl. 13, pp. 5-11; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 2944/91]

⁵ O'Reilly states this is at Calvert Point; he does not provide the name Klapthlon 5.

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07 10 1891	Sand Island 4	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	21
07 10 1891	Klapthlon 5	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	21
07 10 1891	Pa-aat 6	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	22
07 10 1891	Tsimtack 76	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	22
07 10 1891	Toowartz 8	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	23
07 10 1891	Citeyats 9	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	23
07 10 1891	Kitlawaoo 10	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	24
07 10 1891	Keetcha 11 ⁷	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	24
07 10 1891	Kooryet 12	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	25
07 10 1891	Clowel 13	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	25
07 10 1891	Sheganny 14	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	26
07 10 1891	Tsimlairen 15	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	26
07 10 1891	Keswar 16	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	27
07 10 1891	Keyarka 17	Kitlathla	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	27
07 10 1891	Kul 18 ⁸	Kitlathla	OReilly	M.O.D.	28
07 10 1891	Sand Island 4	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Klapthlon 5	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Pa-aat 6	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Tsimtack 7	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Toowartz 8	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Citeyats 9	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Kitlawaoo 10	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Keetcha 11	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Kooryet 12	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
<u>07 10 1891</u>	Clowel 13	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Sheganny 14	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Tsimlairen 15	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Keswar 16	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Keyarka 17	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 10 1891	Kul 18	Kitlathla	Unknown	Sketch	29
07 15 1891		Kitlathla	OReilly	Report	30-31

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⁶ Spelled "Tsim tach" by O'Reilly.

⁷ See Provincial Collection, Binder 11, Corr. No. 208/93.

⁸ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14788, M.O.D. and sketch, Kul 18, Kitlathla (currently Kitkatla).

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07 23 1891		Similkameen ⁹	Втау	Memorandum	34
07 07 1891	Kincolith 14	Kincolith/ Nass River	Unknown	Draft Letter	40-40a
06 20 1891	Kincolith 14	Kincolith/ Nass River	O'Reilly	Letter [w/encl]	41-48
06 16 1 891	Kincolith 14	Kincolith/ Nass River	Vernon	Letter [encl]	45-48
06 17 1882	Kincolith 14	Kincolith/ Nass River	Warren ¹⁰	Sketch	47
06 20 1891	Kincolith 14	Kincolith/ Nass River	Unknown	Sketch	48
05 22 1891		Genera] ¹¹	O'Reilly	Letter	57-58
06 03 1891		Kitlathla ¹²	O'Reilly	Letter	64-66
05 16 1891	Grass Point 1313	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Letter [w/encl]	68-71
05 16 1891	Clienna 14	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Letter	69
05 04 1891		General	O'Reilly	Letter [w/encl]	73-81
04 28 1891		Quawshelah	CCLW	Approval	73,76
04 28 1891		Owekeeno	CCLW	Approval	73,76
04 28 1891		Sliammon	CCLW	Approval	73,76
04 28 1891		Homalco	CCLW	Approval	73,76
04 28 1891		Nahkwockto	CCLW	Approval	73,76
04 28 1891	Similkameen 1	Similkameen	CCLW	Approval	73,76
04 28 1891	Terbasket 314	Similkameen	CCLW	Approval	73,76
04 28 1891		Okanagan	CCLW	Approval	73,76
04 28 1891		Osoyoos	CCLW	Approval	73,76

⁹ See also pp. 32-33, this volume.

¹⁰ This is Mr. Warren's application for the land on which he has drawn a rough sketch.

¹¹ Proposed work of the Indian Commission for the coming season to include visiting and surveying Kitlathla, Skeena, Nass, Similkameen, Keremeos, Penticton, Observatory Inlet, Portland Canal, Douglas and Gardners Canals, Industrial school at Alert Bay, Soda Creek, Chilcotin, Canim Lake, Bonaparte and Cooks Ferry.

¹² O'Reilly notes that this band "claims the right to 23 fishing stations situated for the most part on exposed islands in Queen Charlotte Sound ..." (p.64). O'Reilly makes reference to a report of his dated May 22, 1891, which does not appear do be in the federal collection.

¹³ O'Reilly writes regarding the issue of a pre-emption by a settler named John Thompson of an area which included the fishery and village site at Grass Point. O'Reilly also mentions Clienna 14, at which there is a similar problem of a preemption. For a brief history on the disposition of Grass Point 13, see the 1943 Schedule, p. 45; see also pp. 67, 82-82a, 364-64a, this volume; Provincial Collection, Binder 9, Corr. Nos. 2429/89, 2430/89.

¹⁴ This reserve is identified as Similkameen 3 in the letter.

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05 04 1891	Penticton 2 ¹⁵	Penticton	O'Reilly	Letter [w/encl]	73-81
05 04 1891 04 28 1891	Penticton 2 ¹⁶	Penticton	CCLW	Letter [copy/encl]	76-77
05 04 1891 04 01 1890	Penticton 2	Penticton	Ellis	Letter [copy]	78-81
05 04 1891	Lower Similkameen 2	Similkameen	O'Reilly	Letter [w/encl]	73-77
05 04 1891 04 28 1891	Lower Similkameen 2 ¹⁷	Similkameen	CCLW	Letter [copy/encl]	76-77
05 04 1891 04 01 1891	Penticton 2 ¹⁸	Penticton	Unknown	Sketch	81
12 03 1890	Grass Point 13	Quatsino	Втау	Memorandum	83
12 03 1890	Clienna 14	Quatsino	Bray	Memorandum	83
11 13 1890		Quatsino ¹⁹	O'Reilly	Field Minute, M.O.D. & Sketch	84-112
11 13 1890	Grass Point 13	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	84-85, 91
11 13 1890	Clienna 14	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	84-85, 91
11 13 1890	Quattishe 1 ²⁰	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	86-87
11 13 1890	Toh-quo-eugh 2	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	87
11 13 1890	Pa-cat'l-lin-ne 3	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	88
11 13 1890	Kultah 4	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	88
11 13 1890	Cayilth 5	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	88
11 13 1890	Cayuse 6	Quatsino	OReilly	Field Minute	88-89
11 13 1890	Teeta 7	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	89
11 13 1890	Mah-te-nicht 8	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	89
<u>11</u> 13 1890	Clatux 9	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	89-90

¹⁵ This reserve is part of a dispute with a settler named Thomas Ellis. The CCLW provides a copy of a letter from Mr. Ellis (pp. 78-81). It would seem that the JIRC's original allotment was considerably altered by O'Reilly. This reserve was cut-off by McKenna-McBride November 21, 1913. The cut-off claim was settled in March 1982. [See p. 81, this volume; 1943 Schedule, p. 111; CLSRBC 117]

¹⁸ Based upon the letter, it appears that this sketch was included by Ellis in his letter of April 1, 1890.

¹⁶ F.G. Vernon, CCLW, objects to the reserve based upon the objections of a settler named Thomas Ellis. [See pp. 78-81]. CLSRBC 117]

¹⁷ F.G. Vernon, CCLW, objects to the reserve on the grounds that it would "materially damage" the property of a settler named R.L. Cawston.

¹⁹ Based upon the Indian Agent's reports, it appears that at some point the Quatsino, Klaskino and Koskerno Indians amalgamated (pre-1910). This combined group is currently known as Quatsino. O'Reilly reports on the pre-emption of an Indian village by Messrs. Pamphlet and Booth. This pre-emption affected the allotment of Clienna 14. Another preemption of an Indian village and fishery by John Thompson affected the allotment of Grass Point 13. [See pp. 175-180, this volume; 1943 Schedule, p. 45; Indian Affairs Annual Report, 1910; Provincial Collection, Binder 9, Corr. Nos. 2429/89; 2430/89; Binder 10, Corr. No. 1677/90; ILR #207072]

²⁰ O'Reilly states that an application had been made to "the provincial government by the Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese to purchase two acres of land ... to build a church." O'Reilly "omitted from the reserve the land so applied for, as shewn (coloured yellow) on the sketch herewith enclosed." (p. 87)

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11 13 1890	Koprino 10 ²¹	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	90
11 13 1890	O-ya-kum-la 11	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	90-91
11 13 1890	Quatleyo 12	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	91
11 13 1890	Grass Point 13	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	91
11 13 1890	Chienna 14	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	91
11 13 1890	Pulcah 15	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	92
11 13 1890	Ah-we-cha-ol-to 16	Quatsino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	92
07 15 1889	Quattishe 1	Quatsino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	94
07 15 1889	Toh-quo-eugh 2	Quatsino	OReilly	M.O.D.	95
07 15 1889	Pa-cat'l-lin-ne 3	Quatsino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	96
07 15 1889	Kultah 4	Quatsino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	97
07 15 1889	Cayilth 5	Quatsino	OReilly	M.O.D.	98
07 15 1889	Cayuse 6	Quatsino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	99
07 15 1889	Teeta 7	Quatsino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	100
07 15 1889	Mah-te-nicht 8	Quatsino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	101
07 15 1889	Clatux 9 ²²	Quatsino	OReilly	M.O.D.	102
07 15 1889	Koprino 10	Quatsino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	103
07 15 1889	O-ya-kum-la 11	Quatsino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	104
07 15 1889	Quatleyo 12	Quatsino	OReilly	M.O.D.	105
07 15 1889	Grass Point 13	Quatsino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	106
07 15 1889	Clienna 14	Quatsino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	107
07 15 1889	Pulcah 15 ²³	Quatsino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	108†
07 15 1889	Ah-we-cha-ol-to 1624	Quatsino	OReilly	M.O.D.	1 09†
07,15 1889	Quattishe 1	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	110
07 15 1889	Toh-quo-eugh 2	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	110
07 15 1889	Pa-cat'l-lin-ne 3	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	110
07 15 1889	Kultah 4	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	110
07 15 1889	Cayilth 5	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	110

²¹ This reserve was orginally Koprino 10, also known as Fishery 10, but the land was exchanged in November 1972 and the reserve was given its new name, Quatsino 18.

²² O'Reilly includes 5 small islands identified by him as: Wedge, Observatory, Cone, False and Burnt, in the reserve.

²³ This reserve was originally known as An Island 15. The original Minute of decision for this reserve, which was included with this field minute, has not been located, however, a True Copy can be found later in this collection and the Provincial copy has also been located. [See vl. 20, pp, 76a, 77; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1677/90, p. 15]

²⁴ The original Minute of decision for this reserve, which was included with this field minute, has not been located, however both the True Copy and Provincial copy have been located. [See v]. 20, pp. 76a, 78; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1677/90, p. 19]

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07 15 1889	Teeta 7	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	110
07 15 1889	Mah-te-nicht 8	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	110
07 15 1889	Clatux 9	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	111
07 15 1889	Koprino 10 ²⁵	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	111
07 15 1889	O-ya-kum-la 11	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	112
07 15 1889	Quatleyo 12	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	112
07 15 1889	Grass Point 13	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	112
07 15 1889	Clienna 14	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	112
07 15 1889	Pulcah 15	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	112
07 15 1889	Ah-we-cha-ol-to 16	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	112
11 07 1890	Clayoqua 6	Clayoquot26	Vowell	Letter	113-14
11 07 1890	Winche 7	Clayoquot	Vowell	Letter	113-14
11 0 7 1890	Ilthpaya 8	Clayoquot	Vowell	Letter	113-14
11 11 1890		Gitlakdamix/ Nass River ²⁷	Unknown	Draft Letter	115
10 23 1890	Aiyansh 1	Gitlakdamix/ Nass River ²⁸	O'Reilly	Letter [w/encl]	116-125
10 23 1890		Nass River	Devereux	Letter[s]	118-21
09 22 1890	Zaulzap 29	Gitwinksihlkw/ Nass River	Devereux	Letter	118
09 16 1890		Gitlakdamix/ Nass River	Skadin	Letter[s] [copy]	122-25
09 16 1890	Gitwinkshilkw 729	Gitwinksihlkw/ Nass River	Skadin	Letter [copy]	124
09 16 1890	Aiyansh 1	Gitlakdamix/ Nass River	Skadin	Letter [copy]	124
07 08 1890	Clayoqua 6	Clayoquot	Vowell	Letter	134-35
07 08 1890	Winche 7	Clayoquot	Vowell	Letter	134-35
07 08 1890	Ilthpaya 8	Clayoquot	Vowell	Letter	134-35

²⁵ Identified as "Fishery" on the sketch.

²⁶ This group is currently identified as Tlaoquiaht. The reserves are not named, but identified as 6, 7 and 8. [See pp. 126-31a,136-36a,137,138,193 this volume]

²⁷ Within the letter, this group is identified as Kit-lac-da-max. This name was later spelled Gitlakdamix. This group is part of the Nisga'a and were included in the Nisga'a Treaty. This group is currently known as the Nisga'a Village of New Aiyansh. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 78-79, 87]

²⁸ O'Reilly makes reference to a report dated October 4, 1888, which does not appear to be part of the federal collection. O'Reilly also refers to the reserves defined by him for the Nass River Indians in 1881, "when everything asked for by Chief Scotteen (Skadin) was accorded to him." (p. 116)

²⁹ Also known as Gitwinkshilqu 7, Canyon City 7 or Kitwilluchsilt 7. Interestingly, one of the things Chief Skadin desired was that O'Reilly amalgamate the "Git wink shilqu" and "Git lak da miks" reserves (p. 124).

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05 28 1890		Nitinat	O'Reilly	Letter	142-43
08 29 1890		Nitivat	O'Reilly ³⁰	Field Minute [extract]	145-48
06 20 1890	Bonaparte 3A	Bonaparte	O'Reilly	Letter, A.M.O.D & Sketch	149-51
06 05 1890	Bonaparte 3A	Bonaparte ³¹	O'Reilly	A.M.O.D.	150
06 05 1890	Bonaparte 3	Bonaparte	Unknown	Sketch	151
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05 17 1890		Adams Lake	O'Reilly	M.O,D. & Sketch	152a-52b
05 17 1890	Sahhaltkum 4A ³²	Adams Lake	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	152 a
05 17 1890	Sahbaltkum 4A	Adams Lake	Unknown	Sketch	152b
05 17 1890	Sahhaltkum 4	Adams Lake	Unknown	Sketch	152Ъ
05 17 1890	Neskonlith 1	Neskainlith ³³	Unknown	Sketch	152ь
05 17 1890	Neskonlith 2	Neskainlith	Unknown	Sketch	1 52 b
05 26 1890	Bonaparte 3A	Bonaparte	Deputy Minister	Letter	153-54
05 05 1890		Kitlope ³⁴	O'Reilly	Field Minute, M.O.D. & Sketch	156-59 162-65
05 05 1890	Wekellals 1535	Kitlope	O'Reilly	Field Minute	157-58
05 05 1890	Kitlope 16 ³⁶	Kitlope	O'Reilly	Field Minute	158

³⁰ This group is currently identified as Dididaht. O'Reilly states that the Minutes of decision and sketches will be forwarded when completed. [See vl. 13, pp. 511-55]

³¹ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14858, A.M.O.D. and sketch, Bonaparte 3A, Bonaparte. Other documentation related to the Bonaparte Indians was also included in this ILR item. This amended minute of decision was not located in the provincial collection. [See pp. 152, 257, 347-63, this volume]

³² This reserve was ultimately added to Sahhaltkum 4. It represents the acquisition of land which had been held by a settler named Walker. It is evident from the date stamp, the correspondence number, the date of the Minute and the fact that this M.O.D. and sketch appear in vl. 20, that this document should be placed at this point in this volume. The M.O.D. has been approved by Edgar Dewdney ("ED"), the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs. There is no other file number on either the M.O.D. or the sketch indicating that it was put onto another file. The original sketch is on a different type of linen. Still missing is O'Reilly's field minute/covering letter submitting the M.O.D. and sketch. For the purposes of this index, these pages have been designated 152a and 152b. Interestingly, there does not appear to be a copy of this Minute of decision in the provincial collection. The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #1006-1, M.O.D. and sketch Sahhaltkum 4A. [See vl. 3, pp. 186-88; vl. 20, pp. 90a-90; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 39]

³³ The Band name is currently spelled Neskonlith. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 30; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 60, 92]

³⁴ The Kittope Band amalgamated with the Kitimaat Band and at that time the numbers affiliated with their reserves changed. Curiously, the Minutes of decision and sketch for this group are separated from the field minute by a letter from O'Reilly to the SGIA identifying the bands for which reserves have been approved by the CCLW. For the purposes of this index, however, the M.O.D.s and sketch are listed immediately after the field minute. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 50, 87; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1166/90, pp. 11-14]

³⁵ Originally Wekellals 1. According to the Kitlope Chief, Paul, this site was used "not only by his people, but by the neighboring tribes ... during the oolachan fishing season."

³⁶ Originally Kitlope 2.

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07 25 1889	Kemano 17 ³⁸	Kitlope	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	164
07 25 1889	Wekellals 15	Kitlope	Unknown	Sketch	165
07 25 1889	Kitlope 16	Kitlope	Unknown	Sketch	165
07 25 1889	Kemano 17	Kitlope	Unknown	Sketch	165
05 09 1890		West Coast	O'Reilly	Letter ³⁹	160-61
05 06 1890		Pacheena	CCLW	Approval	160
05 06 1890		Ucluelet	CCLW	Approval	160
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05 06 1890		Klaskino	CCLW	Approval	160
05 06 1890		Kitkahta	CCLW	Approval	160
05 06 1890		Kitimat	CCLW	Approval	160
05 06 1890		Kitlope	CCLW	Approval	160
05 06 1890		Quatsino	O'Reilly	Letter	160-61
05 06 1890		Nitinat	O'Reilly	Letter	160-61
05 03 1890		Kitimat ⁴⁰	O'Reilly	Field Minute, M.O.D. & Sketch	166-74
05 03 1890	Kitamaat 1	Kitimat	O'Reilly	Field Minute	167-68
05 03 1890	Kitamaat 2	Kitimat	O'Reilly	Field Minute	168
05 03 1890	Walth 341	Kitimat	OReilly	Field Minute	168-69
05 03 1890	Tahla 4	Kitimat	O'Reilly	Field Minute	169

³⁷ Originally Kemano 3.

³⁸ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14843, M.O.D. and sketch Kemano 3, Kitlope (currently Kemano 17, Kitimaat).

³⁹ This letter intercedes between the field minute and Minutes of decision and sketch for Kitlope. It deals with the approval, or lack thereof, of reserves allotted by O'Reilly during the summer of 1889.

⁴¹ Originally spelled Waw elth.

⁴⁰ This group amalgamated with the Kitlope Indians. The name is currently spelled Kitamaat. Interestingly, O'Reilly's allotments appear to have been confirmed twice by the CCLW, first it appears the CCLW confirmed O'Reilly's Minutes of decision, then he confirmed the tracings of the reserves. Based upon the correspondence, this appears to have been the methodology of approval for much of the work of O'Reilly in 1899. Vowell also visited this area in 1907. [See vl. 12, p. 160; vl. 13, p. 371, vl. 20, pp. 201a-202; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 50, 87; Provincial Collection Corr. No. 1166/90, pp. 6-10]

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07 24 1889	Walth 3	Kitimat	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	172
07 24 1889	Tahla 4 ⁴²	Kitimat	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	173
07 24 1889	Kitamaat 1	Kitimat	Unknown	Sketch	174
07 24 1889	Kitamaat 2	Kitimat	Unknown	Sketch	174
07 24 1889	Walth 3 ⁴³	Kitimat	Unknown	Sketch	174
07 24 1889	Tahla 4	Kitimat	Unknown	Sketch	174
04 21 1890		Klaskino ⁴⁴	O'Reilly	Field Minute, M.O.D. & Sketch	175-81
04 21 1890	Telaise 1	Klaskino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	176
04 21 1890	Tsowenachs 2	Klaskino	OReilly	Field Minute	177
04 21 1890	Klaskish 3	Klaskino	O'Reilly	Field Minute	177
07 09 1889	Telaise 145	Klaskino	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	178
07 09 1889	Tsowenachs 2	Klaskino	OReilly	M.O.D.	179
07 09 1889	Klaskish 346	Klaskino	O Reilly	M.O.D.	180†
07 09 1889	Telaise 1	Klaskino	Unknown	Sketch	181
07 09 1889	Tsowenachs 2	Klaskino	Unknown	Sketch	181
07 09 1889	Klaskish 3 ⁴⁷	Klaskino	Unknown	Sketch	181†
04 28 1890		Kitkahta ⁴⁸	O'Reilly	Field Minute, M.O.D. & Sketch	182-191
04 28 1890	Kitkahta 1	Kitkahta	O'Reilly	Field Minute	184
04 28 1890	Gill Island 2	Kitkahta	O'Reilly	Field Minute	185

⁴² The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14478, M.O.D. and sketch Tahla 4, Kitimat (currently spelled Kitamaat).

⁴³ Identified on the sketch as Wawelth 3.

⁴⁴ Based upon the Indian Agents' reports in the Indian Affairs Annual Reports, it would appear that at some point in the early 1900s, the Klaskino and Koskemo Indians were considered to be part of the Quatsino Band. The Indian Agent's report in the 1910 sessional paper states that the Klaskino were so intermarried with the Koskemo and Quatsino that "they have lost their identity." No official date for an amalgamation could be located. [See pp. 84-112, this volume; 1943 Schedule, p. 37; Indian Affairs Annual Report 1910; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90, pp. 98-101; ILR #207072]

⁴⁵ Telaise 1 and Tsowenachs 2 were cut-off in 1914 by McKenna-McBride. The two reserves were re-instated in 1991 through OCPC 1991-928. Both reserves are currently held by the Quatsino Indians. [See vl. 20, pp. 72a,72; ILR #207072]

⁴⁶ This reserve is currently held by the Quatsino Indians. The Minute of decision, which was originally included with this field minute, has not been located, however a "True Copy" and the provincial copy have been located. [See vl. 20, pp. 72a-72; 1943 Schedule, p. 44; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90, p. 101]

⁴⁷ The sketch of this reserve has not been located, however a "True Copy" and the provincial copy have been located. [See vl. 20, pp. 72a-72; 1943 Schedule, p. 44; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90, p. 100]

⁴⁸ This group is currently known as Hartley Bay. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 47, 87]

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04 28 1890	Kulkayu 4 ⁴⁹	Kitkahta	O'Reilly	Field Minute	185-86
07 22 1889	Kitkahta 1	Kitkahta	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	187
07 22 1889	Gill Island 2 ⁵⁰	Kitkahta	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	188
07 22 1889	Quaal 3	Kitkahta	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	189
07 22 1889	Kulkayu 4 ⁵¹	Kitkahta	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	190
07 22 1889	Kitkahta 1	Kitkahta	Unknown	Sketch	191
07 22 1889	Gill Island 2 ⁵²	Kitkahta	Unknown	Sketch	191
07 22 1889	Quaal 3	Kitkahta	Unknown	Sketch	191
07 22 1889	Kulkayu 4	Kitkahta	Unknown	Sketch	191
04 14 1890		Checkleset53	O'Reilly	Field Minute, M.O.D & Sketch	194-206
04 14 1890	Acous 1	Checkleset	O'Reilly	Field Minute	195
04 14 1890	Hub-Toul 2A ⁵⁴	Checkleset	O'Reilly	Field Minute	196
04 14 1890	Mahope 3	Checkleset	O'Reilly	Field Minute	196
04 14 1890	Hisnit 4	Checkleset	O'Reilly	Field Minute	196
04 14 1890	Ououkinsh 555	Checkleset	O'Reilly	Field Minute	196
04 14 1890	Upsowis 6	Checkleset	O'Reilly	Field Minute	197
04 14 1890	Malksope 7	Checkleset	O'Reilly	Field Minute	197
07 08 1889	Acous 1 ⁵⁶	Checkleset	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	199†
07 08 1889	Hub-Toul 2A	Checkleset	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	200
07 08 1889	Mahope 3	Checkleset	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	201
07 08 1889	Hisnit 4	Checkleset	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	202

⁴⁹ In discussing this reserve, O'Reilly notes that a settler named Oliver had "purchased Lot 1, Range 4 adjoining the reserve on the north, where he proposes to erect a sawmill." (pp. 185-86)

⁵⁰ This reserve is identified by O'Reilly as Graveyard 2.

⁵¹ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14518, M.O.D. & sketch Kulkayu, Kitkahta (currently Hartley Bay).

⁵² Identified on sketch as Graveyard 2.

⁵³ The Checkleset amalgamated with the Kyuquot and are currently known as Ka:'yu:'K'th/Che:k:tlas7et'h' (pronounced Kyuquot-Checkleset). [See p. 155, this volume; vl. 20, pp. 70a-71; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 49, 82; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, 1152/90, pp. 90-97]

⁵⁴ This reserve is a graveyard and appears to have been formerly known as Burial Ground 2. It would appear that when the Checkleset amalgamated with Kyuquot the name was changed to Hub-Toul 2A. The sketch for this reserve, which was originally included with this field minute, has not been located. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 171; vl. 20, pp. 70a-70]

⁵⁵ Originally spelled Ou-ou-ki-nish.

⁵⁶ The Minute of decision for this reserve, which was originally included with this field minute, has not been located, however, a "True Copy" and a copy in the provincial collection have been located. [See vl. 20, pp. 70a-70; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90, p. 90]

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07 08 1889	Upsowis 6	Checkleset	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	204
07 08 1889	Malksope 7 ⁵⁸	Checkleset	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	205
07 08 1889	Acous 1 ⁵⁹	Checkleset	Unknown	Sketch	206†
07 08 1889	Hub-Toul 2A	Checkleset	Unknown	Sketch	206†
07 08 1889	Mahope 3	Checkleset	Unknown	Sketch	206
07 08 1889	Hisnit 4	Checkleset	Unknown	Sketch	206
07 08 1889	Ououkinsh 5	Checkleset	Unknown	Sketch	206
07 08 1889	Upsowis 6	Checkleset	Unknown	Sketch	206
07 08 1889	Malksope 7	Checkleset	Unknown	Sketch	206
04 10 1890		Kyuquot ⁵⁰	O'Reilly	Field Minute, M.O.D. & Sketch	207-32
04 10 1890	Village Island 1 ⁶¹	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	209
04 10 1890	Mission Island 262	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	210
04 10 1890	Ahmacinnit 3	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	210
04 10 1890	Granite Island 463	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	211
04 10 1890	Yakats 5	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	211
04 10 1890	Houpistas 6	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	211
04 10 1890	Chamiss 7	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	211-12
04 10 1890	Kayouk 8	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	212
04 10 1890	Kashittle 9	Kyuquot	OReilly	Field Minute	212
04 10 1890	Kaoowinch 10	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	212
04 10 1890	Tahsish 11	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	212

⁵⁷ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X15905, M.O.D. and sketch, Ououkinish 5, Checkleset [currently known as Ka:'yu:'K'th/Che:k:tlas7et'h' (pronounced Kyuquot-Checkleset)].

⁵⁸ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14536, M.O.D. and sketch, Malksope 7, Checkleset [currently known as Ka:'yu:'K'th/Che:k:tlas7et'h' (pronounced Kyuquot-Checkleset)].

⁵⁹ The section of the sketch depicting this reserve and Hub-Toul 2A, is missing, however, a "True Copy" and a copy in the provincial collection have been located. [See vl. 20, pp. 70a-70; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90, p. 96]

⁶⁰ The Kyuquot amalgamated with the Checkleset and are currently known as Ka:'yu:'K'th/Che:k:tlas7et'h' (pronounced Kyuquot-Checkleset). [See p. 155, this volume; vl. 20, pp. 70a-71; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 49, 89; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90, pp. 73-89]

⁶¹ Also known as Aktis 1. O'Reilly identified the village as "Ak tese". [See NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 49]

⁶² This reserve was also known as Kamils 2. O'Reilly states that in "the centre of the village is a trading store belonging to Capt. Spring, which is a convenience to the Indians." There is no indication as to the nature of the title of Capt. Spring. The Roman Catholic church has a pre-emption on the reserve. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 49]

⁶³ Also known as McLean 4. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 49]

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04 10 1890	Markale 14	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	213
04 10 1890	Amai 15	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	213
04 10 1890	Machta 16	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	213-14
07 06 1889	Village Island 164	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	216
07 06 1889	Mission Island 2	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	217
07 06 1889	Ahmacinnit 365	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	218†
07 06 1889	Granite Island 4	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	219
07 06 1889	Yakats 5	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	220
07 06 1889	Houpsitas 6	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	221
07 06 1889	Chamiss 7	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	222
07 06 1889	Kayouk 8	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	223
07 06 1889	Kashittle 9	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	224
07 06 1889	Kaoowinch 10	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	225
07 06 1889	Tahsish 11	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	226
07 06 1889	Artlish 12	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	227
07 06 1889	Kaouk 13	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	228
07 06 1889	Markale 14	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	229
07 06 1889	Amai 15	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	230
07 06 1889	Village Island 1	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Mission Island 2	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Ahmacinnit 3	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Granite Island 4	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Yakats 5	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Houpsitas 6	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Chamiss 7	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Kayouk 8	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Kashittle 9	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Kaoowinch 10	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Tabsish 11	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Artlish 12	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Kaouk 13	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231

⁶⁴ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X15832, M.O.D. and sketch, Village Island 1, Kyuquot (currently Ka:'yu:'K'th/Che:k:tlas7et'h'(pronounced Kyuquot-Checkeleset).

⁶⁵ The Minute of decision for this reserve has not been located. A "True Copy" and the provincial copy have been located. [See v]. 20, pp. 65a-65; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90, p. 75]

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07 06 1889	Amai 15	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Machta 16	Kyuquot	Unknown	Sketch	231
07 06 1889	Machta 16 ⁶⁶	Kyuquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	232
04 23 1890		Clayoquot ⁶⁷	Unknown	Memorandum	233
04 05 1890		Nuchatlitz & Ehatisaht/ Esperanza Inlet ⁶⁸	O'Reilly	Field Minute, M.O.D. & Sketch	234-256
04 05 1890		Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	Field Minute, M.O.D. & Sketch	234-38 241-49 255
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04 05 1890	Nuchatl 169	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	Field Minute	235
04 05 1890	Nuchatl 2 ⁷⁰	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	Field Minute	235-36
04 05 1890	Ahpukto 3	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Infet	O'Reilly	Field Minute	236
04 05 1890	Opernit 4	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	OReilly	Field Minute	236
04 05 1890	Shoomart 5	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	OReilly	Field Minute	236-37
04 05 1890	Owossitsa 6	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	Field Mimite	237
04 05 1890	Oclucje 7	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	Field Minute	237
04 05 1890	Occosh 8	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	Field Minute	237-38
04 05 1890	Chiseuquis 9	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	OReilly	Field Minute	238

⁶⁶ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14818, M.O.D. and sketch, Machta 16, Kyuquot (currently known as Ka:'yu:'K'th/Che:k:tlas7et'h'; pronounced Kyuquot-Checkleset)

⁶⁷ This memo refers to "Reserves 6,7, and 8 of the Indians of Clayoquot" [i.e. Clayoqua 6, Winche 7 & Ilthpaya 8]

⁶⁸ O'Reilly identifies these Indians as "Esperanza Inlet", noting that the "Indians resident in this Inlet are remnants of Nuchatlitz and Ehat-is-aht tribes" (p. 234). He states, "[1]ike the majority of Indians on this coast, these took little, or no, interest in the allotment of their reserves. ..." (p. 234). O'Reilly delineates the allotments for the two groups by noting village sites, etc. and the sketches also delineated the allotments for the two groups. Reserves 1 through 9 were allotted to the Nuchatlitz, currently known as the Nuchatlaht. Reserves 10 through 13 were allotted to the Ehatisaht, currently known as Ehattesaht. For the purposes of this index, the former spellings are used and the larger group, Esperanza Inlet, is also identified. [See Nuchatlitz and Ehatisaht, this index; vl. 20, pp. 60a-64; 1943 Schedule, pp. 174-176; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 45, 61, 84, 93; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90, pp. 57-72]

⁶⁹ Originally identified by O'Reilly as Nu-chat'l Island.

⁷⁰ Originally spelled Nuchat'l.

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04 05 1890	Hesquis 10A ⁷¹	Ehatisaht/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	Field Minute	239
04 05 1890	Ehatis 11	Ehatisaht/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	Field Minute	239
04 05 1890	Chenahkint 12	Ehatisaht/ Esperanza Inl e t	O'Reilly	Field Minute	239
04 05 1890	Tatchu 13 ⁷²	Ehatisaht/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	Field Minute	239
07 02 1889	Nuchatl 1	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	OReilly	M.O.D.	241
07 02 1889	Nuchatl 2	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	242
07 02 1889	Ahpukto 3	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	243
07 02 1889	Opemit 4	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	244
07 02 1889	Shoomart 5	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	245
07 02 1889	Owossitsa 6	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	246
07 02 1889	Oclucje 7	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	247
07 02 1889	Occosh 8	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	248
07 02 1889	Chiseuquis 9	Nuchatlitz/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	249
07 02 1889	Oke 10	Ehatisaht/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	250
07 02 1889	Hesquis 10A ⁷³	Ehatisaht/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	251
07 02 1889	Ehatis 11	Ehatisaht/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	252
07 02 1889	Chenahkint 12	Ehatisaht/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	253
07 02 1889	Tatchu 1374	Ehatisaht/ Esperanza Inlet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	254

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⁷¹ This reserve is a graveyard.

⁷² The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve have not been located, thus O'Reilly's signature and the date he signed off the Minutes of decision and sketches for the Esperanza Inlet Indians is missing.

⁷³ In the Minute of decision, no name is attributed to the reserve, it is identified as "A Graveyard."

⁷⁴ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14504, M.O.D. and sketch, Tatchu 13, Ehatisaht, Esperanza Inlet (currently Ehattesaht).

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03 06 1890	Hisnit 7	Nootka	O'Reilly	Field Minute	262
03 06 1890	Hoiss 8	Nootka	O'Reilly	Field Minute	262

⁷⁵ This sketch is incomplete, the sketch for Tatchu 13 is missing. [See vl. 20, p. 63a]

⁷⁶ O'Reilly identifies this group generally as Nootka Indians. He states that, "[t]hese Indians were originally two separate tribes, by name Moo-a-chaht and Match-it-lacht... owing to their decrease from various causes, they are now merged into one ..." (p. 258). Currently, the Nootka Indians are identified as Mowachaht/Muchalaht. Two pages in the Minutes of decision were numbered 281. For the purposes of this index, the second page is designated 281a. [See vl. 20, pp. 54a-59; 1943 Schedule, pp. 179-181; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 58-59, 92; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90, pp. 38-56]

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03 06 1890	Matchlee 13	Nootka	O'Reilly	Field Minute	264
03 06 1890	Hleepte 14	Nootka	O'Reilly	Field Minute	264
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03 06 1890	Ous 17	Nootka	O'Reilly	Field Minute	265
06 28 1889	Yuquot 1 ⁷⁷	Nootka	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	266
06 28 1889	Tsarksis 2	Nootka	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	267
06 28 1889	Aass 3 ⁷⁸	Nootka	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	268
06 28 1889	Nesuk 4	Nootka	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	269
06 28 1889	Moutcha 5	Nootka	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	270
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06 28 1889	Tsarksis 2	Nootka	Unknown	Sketch	282
06 28 1889	Aass 3	Nootka	Unknown	Sketch	282
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⁷⁷ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #13655, M.O.D. and sketch, Yuquot 1, Nootka (currently Mowachaht-Muchalaht).

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⁷⁸ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14842, M.O.D. and sketch, Aass 3, Nootka (currently Mowachaht-Muchalaht). The original of this Minute of decision has been laminated.

⁷⁹ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14808, M.O.D. and sketch, Ous 17, Nootka (currently Mowachabt). Page number 281 is duplicated at this point; the previous page is also numbered 281. This page has been numbered 281a for indexing purposes.

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03 04 1890	Bonaparte 3A	Bonaparte	Unknown	Sketch	289
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06 18 1889	Ucluth 6	Ucluelet	OReilly	M.O.D.	293
06 18 1889	Wya 7	Ucluelet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	294
06 18 1889	Oo-oolth 8	Ucluelet	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	295
06 18 1889	Quisitis 982	Ucluelet	OReilly	M.O.D.	296
06 18 1889	Ucluth 6	Ucluelet	Unknown	Sketch	297
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⁸⁰ The original title block identified reserves 12 through 17 as "Match-it-lacht Indians". This title block was lost when this sketch was disassembled. [See vI. 20, p. 58a]

⁸¹ O'Reilly states that the Indian Agent, Mr. Guillod, advised him that when he visited the Uchuelet Indians in 1882 the Indians had "omitted to mention four fishing stations that they were very anxious to have reserved." Consequently, O'Reilly made a second trip to the area to set aside the desired fisheries. [See vl. 10, pp. 328-36; vl. 19, pp. 134a-35; vl. 20, pp. 42a-43; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90, pp. 1-5]

⁸² The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14805, M.O.D. and sketch, Quisitis 9, Ucluelet.

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06 17 1889	Cullite 3 ⁸⁵	Pacheena	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	301
06 17 1889	Cullite 3	Pacheena	Unknown	Sketch	302
03 05 1890		Clayoquot, Ahousaht, Kelsemaht,& Manhouset/ Clayoquot ²⁶	O'Reilly	Field Minute, M.O.D. & Sketch	303-346
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03 05 1890	Okeamin 5	Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	306
03 05 1890	Clayoqua 6	Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	306-07
03 05 1890	Winche 7	Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	307
03 05 1890	Ilthpaya 8	Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	307-08
03 05 1890	Onadsilth 9	Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	308
03 05 1890	Eelseuklis 10	Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	308

⁸⁷ These Indians are currently known as Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 69-70, 83]

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⁸³ This band name is currently spelled Pacheenaht. This was O'Reilly's second visit to this Band. He returned to the West Coast of Vancouver Island in 1892. [See vl. 10, pp. 319-25; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1153/90]

⁸⁴ In reporting upon his trip to the West Coast of Vancouver Island, O'Reilly notes that bad weather prevented him from visiting the "Nitinat tribe." (p. 299). [See vl. 13, pp. 511-555]

⁸⁵ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14484, M.O.D. and sketch, Cullite 3, Pacheena (currently Pacheenaht).

⁸⁶ O'Reilly states that "this tribe was divided into four branches, viz, the Clayoquot, Ahousat, Kelsemart [Kelsemaht] and Manhouset, each branch having a distinct chief, but they are now so intermarried, and intermixed, that it is difficult to do otherwise than treat them as one tribe" (p. 303). He does not, however, identify/name the "tribe". The Minutes of decision do not distinguish between the groups and identify only the "Clayoquot Indians." The sketches, however, do present the allotments for each group. O'Reilly notes it took him seven days to define the 29 reserves (p. 304). Within this index, these distinctions are shown and the "tribe" is shown to be "Clayoquot". The Kelsemaht and Manhouset amalgamated with the Ahousaht and are currently known as Ahousaht. The Clayoquot are a separate group, currently identified as Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation. There is a problem with pagination within the field minutes and in the Minutes of decision: the page between pages 309 and 310 was overlooked in the pagination, it has been numbered 309a; two pages were numbered 332. For the purpose of this index, the second page is designated 332a. N.B.: The 1943 Schedule incorrectly cites the date of allotment for reserves 1 through 5. [See vl. 20, pp. 44a-53; 1943 Schedule, pp. 171-74; NRCan Schedule, pp. 83, 87, 91; Provincial Collection, Binder 10, Corr. No. 1152/90, pp. 6-37]

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03 05 1890	Cloolthpich 1290	Kelsemaht/ Clayoquot	OReilly	Field Minute	309
03 05 1890	Quortsowe 13	Kelsemaht/ Clayoquot	OReilly	Field Minute	309
03 05 1890	Oinimitis 14 ⁹¹	Kelsemaht/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	309a
03 05 1890		Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute, M.O.D. & Sketch	303-04 309a-313 329-39 345
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03 05 1890	Wahous 1993	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	311
03 05 1890	Wahous 20 ⁹⁴	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	OReilly	Field Minute	311
03 05 1890	Tequa 21	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	311
03 05 1890	Peneetle 22	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	312

⁹² O'Reilly notes that this was once the principle village of the Ahousat tribe.

⁹⁴ O'Reilly distinguishes this reserve from reserve no. 19 by indicating that it was a village.

⁸⁸ The Kelsemaht Indians amalgamated with the Ahousaht and are currently known as Ahousaht. The reserves allotted to the Kelsemaht are currently held by Ahousaht [See NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 39, 87]

⁸⁹ O'Reilly notes that this reserve was formerly the principal village site of the "Kelsemart tribe." He also notes that 28 men from the village had died in a sealing accident three years earlier (circa 1887) and that the village has since been abandoned. (pp. 308-09)

⁹⁰ Originally spelled Clooth pich. These Indians were identified as "Kelsemart", also spelled Kelsemaht.

⁹¹ This page was overlooked when page numbers were originally assigned to this book. It has been identified as 309a for the purpose of indexing.

⁹³ O'Reilly distinguishes this reserve from reserve no. 20 by indicating that it was a fishery.

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03 05 1890	Wappook 26	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	313
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03 05 1890	Openit 27 ⁹⁷	Manhouset/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	313
03 05 1890	Tootoowiltena 28	Manhouset/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	313-14
03 05 1890	Kishnacous 29	Manhouset/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	Field Minute	314
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06 24 1889	Kootowis 4	Clayoquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	318
06 24 1889	Okeamin 5	Clayoquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	319
06 24 1889	Clayoqua 698	Clayoquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	320
06 24 1889	Winche 7 ⁹⁹	Clayoquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	321
06 24 1889	Ilthpaya 8 ¹⁰⁰	Clayoquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	322
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06 24 1889	Yarksis 11	Kelsemaht/ Clayoquot	OReilly	M.O.D.	325
06 24 1889	Cloolthpich 12	Kelsemaht/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	326

⁹⁵ Originally spelled Moyehai.

⁹⁶ The Manhouset Indians amalgamated with the Ahousaht and are currently known as Ahousaht. The reserves allotted to the Manhouset are currently held by the Ahousaht. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 39, 91]

⁹⁷ O'Reilly notes that this was once the principle village of the Manhouset tribe, "now practically extinct".

⁹⁸ At the end of the Minute of decision, O'Reilly states: "A <u>right to fish</u> in the stream that runs through the entire length of this reserve is allotted to the Indians." [emphasis in original]

⁹⁹ At the end of the Minute of decision, O'Reilly states: "A <u>right to fish</u> in that part of the river which bounds this reserve on the east is assigned to the Indians." [emphasis in original]

¹⁰⁰ At the end of the Minute of decision, O'Reilly states: "A <u>right to fish</u> in the Kennedy river, from the southwest corner of this reserve, extending downstream, about one mile, to the head of tidal water, is allotted to the Indians." [emphasis in original]

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06 24 1889	Marktosis 15	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	OReilly	M.O.D.	329
06 24 1889	Ahous 16	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	330
06 24 1889	Chetarpe 17	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	331
06 24 1889	Sutaquis 18 ¹⁰¹	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	OReilly	M.O.D.	332
06 24 1889	Wahous 19	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	332a
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06 24 1889	Tootoowiltena 28	Manhouset/ Clayoquot	O'Reilly	M.O.D.	341
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06 24 1889	Clayoqua 6	Clayoquot	Unknown	Sketch	343
06 24 1889	Winche 7	Clayoquot	Unknown	Sketch	343

¹⁰¹ N.B.: There is an error in pagination: both Sutaquis 18 and Wahous 19 were numbered p. 332. For the purposes of this index, the second page 332 is designated 332a.

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¹⁰² The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14826, M.O.D. and sketch, Kishnacous 29, Manhouset (currently Ahousaht).

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06 24 1889	Yarksis 11	Kelsemaht/ Clayoquot	Unknown	Sketch	344
06 24 1889	Cloolthpich 12	Kelsemaht/ Clayoquot	Unknown	Sketch	344
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06 24 1889	Oinimitis 14	Kelsemaht/ Clayoquot	Unknown	Sketch	344
06 24 1889	Marktosis 15	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	Unknown	Sketch	345
06 24 1889	Ahous 16	Ahousaht/ Clayoquot	Unknown	Sketch	345
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08 06 1889	Grass Point 13	Quatsino	Unknown	Sketch	368
04 09 1889	Cowichan Lake ¹⁰⁷	Cowichan Lake	Moffatt	Letter	370

¹⁰³ O'Reilly notes that the Indian Agent, McKay, has advised that the "pastoral lands allotted ... by Mr. Sproat was insufficient" for the requirements of the Bonaparte Indians. (p. 356) O'Reilly enlarged the reserve by 650 acres. (p. 357)

¹⁶⁴ The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve and sketches for Upper Hat Creek 1, Lower Hat Creek 2, Loon Lake 4 and Mauvais Rocher 5 were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #14858, M.O.D. and sketch, Bonaparte 3A, sketches, Upper Hat Creek 1, Lower Hat Creek 2, Loon Lake 4 and Mauvais Rocher 5, Bonaparte.

¹⁰⁵ This reserve is shown in pink, while the surrounding area in green is what later becomes Bonaparte 3A, which was allotted in October 1889.

¹⁰⁶ This sketch distinguishes Bonaparte 3 (in pink) and Bonaparte 3A, the addition, in green. These reserves were amalgamated in 1962. The amalgamated reserve is currently known as Bonaparte 3. [See NRCan Schedule (2005, p. 41]

¹⁰⁷ This letter deals with the transfer of 107.5 acres by a settler named Charles Green, for the use of the Indians.

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¹⁰⁸ The population figure appears to apply to the combined total of Clayoquot, Ahousat, Kelsemaht and Manhouset. Later in the field minute, O'Reilly notes that in, or about, 1887, 28 men from Kelsemaht died in a sealing accident.

¹⁰⁹ O'Reilly states that these Indians "are remnants of the Nuchatlitz and Ehat-is-aht [sic] tribes." (p. 234) He provides a combined population figure.

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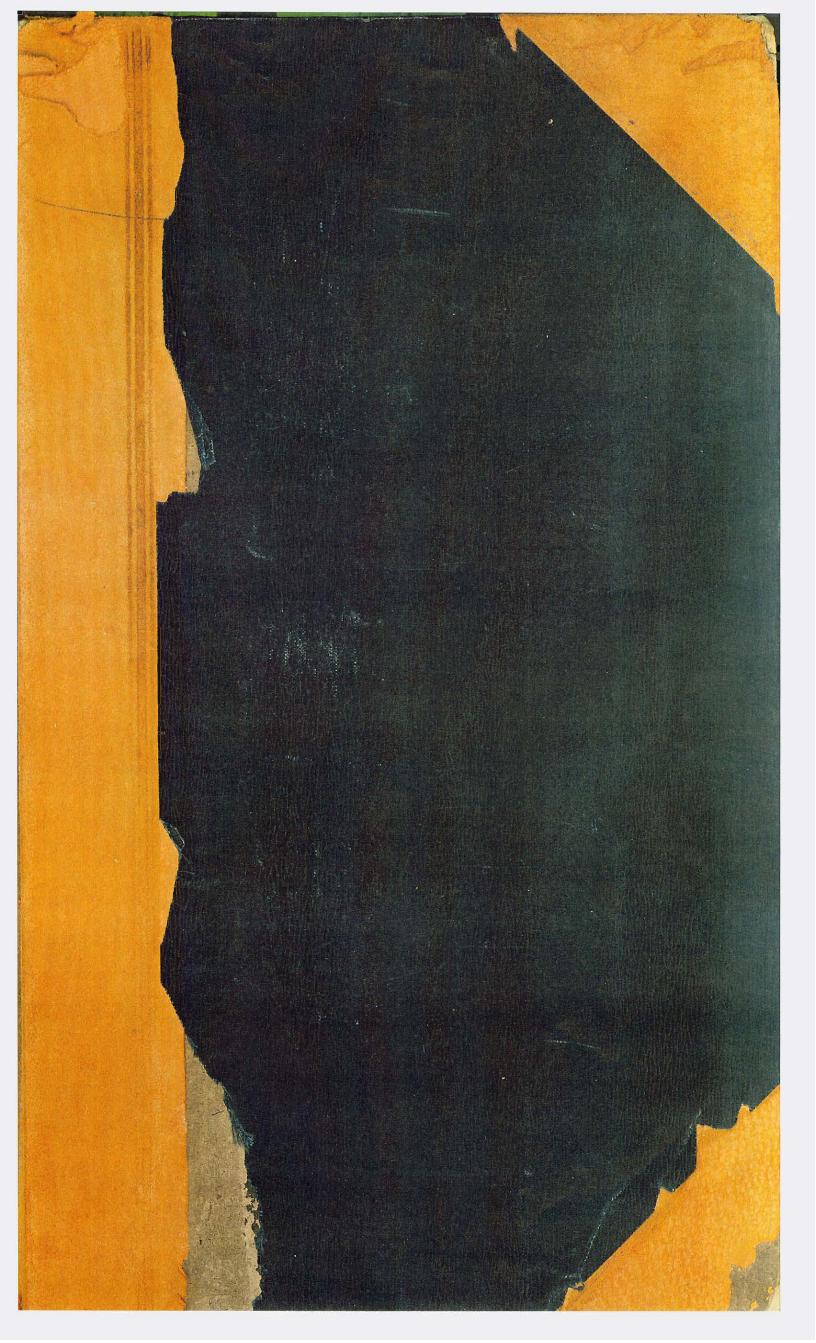
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"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs

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Sam Bray

Ball Marker 19 Jan Bar Stand Stand Stand Stand 19 10 Stand 19 10 Stand 19 10 Stander 7th 1891. With further reference to the encroachment by Mr. Warren on the Rincolith Reserve Nº 14, full particulars of which were forwarded to you in my letter of 20." June have now the honor to inclose for your information a copy of a communication this day received from the Am the Vernon, Chief Commissioner of Land and Montes, in which he informs me that W. a. J. M. Lellan "has conveyed to ver Majesty that " portion of Lot one Mange five, Coast " district, containing 84 ades, which " overlaps the Kincolith Reserve Nº- 14, " consequently that parcel of land is ' moir available for Indian purposes The Itm the The Just General of Indian appairs

Mr. a J. M' Lellan, to whom M-Vomon refors, purchased Lot one, Range fire, Coast district from Mr. Warren. This Reserve having been Approved by the Am M. Walkem 23" May, 1882, I am of opinion that no further steps are necessary. I have the honor to be lin Your obedient servant. A Maily A.C.

85159 Victoria 13.C. December 5th 1891. Copy Jir-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26 th uttime, regarding Mr Warrens encroach--ment on eighty four seres of the Indian Reserve at Kincolith In reply they to inform you that Mr. a J. M. Sellan has inveyed to Ser Majesty that portion of Lot me Range five, Coast District, containing 84 acres, which overlaps the . Tincolith Indian Reserve Nº 14, consequently that parcel of land is now available for Indian purposes. have the honor to be your obedient servant ig . F. Vernon Chief Commissioner of L& W. The Honorable P. P. Reille Indian Reserve Commin = Victoria . 10C

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Respectfully submitted to the Superintendent General for his information L. Vankoughnet DM[?] Oct <u>28</u> '91

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We must go slow with these Indians, they will come to their senses - They had a bad name when I was among them living years ago but I had no trouble with them & they assisted me to explore the Kyspiox Valley & adjoining country ED

[Marginal notation]

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- 3. " Correc Br ack & say contents noted Oct <u>28</u> '91 LV

[Cross-written in pencil on point 2: "SB" Cross-written in ink on point 3: "Done 19 Jany 9[2]"

"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs

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"ED", Edgar Dewdney, Superintendent General Indian Affairs

"SB", Sam Bray, Chief Surveyor, Indian Affairs

Multiple with the source of th Really two with the We when the we have the we have the well have the honor to report for your information that I yesterday, 19" instant, returned from the lover Aleena, having been absent from Sictoria since the 17 lugust. During That time I visited the Indians residing at Babine Lake, and m the Howquilget river, for which tribes Supported the allotment of reserves. I also visited the Indians villages I on the Ikeena river pom Hispyona to the mouth, and with a few Exceptions allotted reserves for them. I was well received, and the Indians, with the exception of me band, expressed their satisfaction at the prospect of having lands defined The Non " The Just Jeneral } of Indian affair }

83683 defined for them; stimulated by the report of the probability of a railway being constructed down the valley of The elecena, they urged me to have their lands surveyed without delay. This I promised should be done. In 25 th deptember I visited Nispyoux, a village with a population of 236, situated upon the right bank of the Ikeena, about ten miles above the Forks (Hagleton). I there held a meeting which lasted over three hours, during which time deplained very fully the object of my coming , and the desire of the Dominion foremment to secure to them all the lands they had cultivated, used, or improved, also their fisheries, and a sufficient supply of timber for every purpose. They demanded a tract of land thirty five miles in length , Jollowing the course of the river, and including the mountain ranges on lither

83683 8 I told them that their lither side. right to cather berries, and to hunt over the entire country would not be interfered with, but that I could not reserve so much land for their sole use, unless they satisfied me that they could turn it to good account. The Chief 'Kail' said that he would be quite satisfied to leave the matter in my hands, and that he would accompany me to point out the several plots of land he desired to have for his people. In the following day, accompanies by Mr. freen, Mr. Loring (the Local ligent) and an interpreter, I proceeded to The village in accordance with the arrangement made the previous evening with the Chief. He were met on no arrival by a large number of Indians, men and women, who protested in an excited manner that They did not wish to have any rounder. made for them; that the country was

was their own; that no one could give them what already belonged to them, and a great deal more to the same effect, using for the most part the arguments that have so frequently been put forward by the Indians at Metlakatla and other places on the coast. I again explained the advantage it would be to them to have their lands defined and surveyed, and that the Dominion forenment had no other object but to secure to them all the lands that could now, or hereafter be of use to them. The thief and some members of the tribe indeavored to pacify the others, but without effect. " at the request of the Chief I proceeded to lay out the village reserve, and while doing so, some of the most turbulent endiavored to enatch from We fieen his pencil, note book, and compass, and in other ways obstruct him

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83683 him while in the execution of his duty. Ut this time the excitement reached its height, and as I had obtained sufficient information to enable me to define the reserve, I decided to leave ; particularly as the Chief Jeared that some serious trouble might result; before doing oo, however, I explained to the ondians that if any lands other than those defined by me were taken possession of by white men, they would have no one to blame for it but themselves. The local Indian agent, Mr. Loring, and other white settlers on the Upper Ikeens inform me that the Tispyoux band of Indians have Always been troublesome and agressive. It short time before I visited them they prevented a party under M. Poudrier, who was reploring for the Trovincial forumment, from ascending the river, and by threats and a shew of force compelled the party to return, thereby causing considerable

loss, and inconvenience. Minutes of decision, and sketches of the various reverses defined by me will be prepared and forwarded to you without delay. I have the honor to be fir. your obedient servant. Meilly SRC.

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MEMORANDUM 2 pepartment of Indian Affairs, То Oitawa, Please per ho F15 57 Retipe on M 813. 3-2.

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81708 Mullice. 17th August 1891 3.204 REFER TO NO.

My dear Dewdney,

Referring to your note of the 31st ultimo, in regard to the charge made for the use of the Steamer " Sir James Douglas " I enclose you herewith Copy of a letter received from my Agent at Victoria, together with an estimate from Captain Gaudin, Master of the Steamer, showing how the charge is made up.

I also enclose a copy of a statement of the actual expenditure incurred on the trip referred to.

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Yours faithfully

and to Inples

The Honourable,

Edgar Dewdney,

Minister of the Interior.

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Department of Marine.

British Columbia Agency.

Victoria B. C. 10th August 1891

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose herewith an estimate, from Capt.J. Gaudin, as to how the \$ 80, a day is made up, on the charge for the special service with the Indian Reserve Commissioner, according to your instructions on letter No. 3.204 of the 31st ultimo.

I enclose also a statement of the actual expenditure in-

I have the honour to be Sir Your most obedient servant

(Signed) - - - H. G. Lewis.

The Deputy Minister,

Marine Department.

bopy. Dictoria, B. C., August 8th 89. Captain It. G. Lewis. Agent Marine Department-Sir. In reference to a letter from the Deputy Minister of Marine requesting information as to how an estimate of \$80. per day was made up for the use of the Steamer Douglas". At was made on the following basis: # 21.00 Mages per month \$ 620.00 Provisions 14 men a + 10cto. 9.80 2^{ud} Eugineer Estra for loug runs special service per day (2.50 Frieman " " 2.50 Coal per day 8 lous a * 4. 50 36.00 Cotton Waster 12ch Oil \$ 1.50 1.62 Jotal \$ 13.42 Consider that \$ 8000 per day is a very fair charge for the use of the "Douglas", no other boat of her size and power would be obtainable in British Columbia for half that price. (Signed) James Gaudin. Correct (Signed H. g. Lewis -

Statement of Expenditure on S. R. C. Special trip "Sir James Douglas". 1891. July 1891. From July 2nd to 13th 12 days 24 7 50 Coal consumed 55 tous a # 4.50 252.00 Wages for crew for 12 days a #620 pm month Provisions for crew 13 men 2 704 109.20 5.00 Extra to temporary assistant Enfineer 37. 00 Extra fireman 15 days à # 2.60 Oil and botton waste 23.20 Board for J. C. R. party charged for in a separa account. Vine reckoned from the departure at Dictoria to , avrival al Ranaimo -(Signed) A. G. Lewis.

MARGINAL NOTATION PAGE 17

1. To Corres. Br. to ack & say contents of his letter noted

2. Technical Br. for action in re Minutes of allotments LV Augt <u>31</u> ' 91

[Crosswritten on point 1: "Done 15 Aug 1891; Crosswritten on point 2: "Done 9 Sept. <u>1891</u>"]

"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs.

81552 / Indian Reserve Commission Victoria . 13.C. in or august 3 d 1891. I have the honor to enclose herewith Minutes of decision, and sketches of fifteen plots of land recently reserved by me for the use of the Ritlathla Indians, and which are situated on islands lying between The coast of the mainland, and the Queen Charlotte Islands. In my report to you of the yt Hovember 1882 you will observe that Three reserves were made that year, this tribe, vig, the village sites Solphin Island, and at Low fulet, and a small island near The former which is used as a burial fround. The L. Vaukoughnet Eg. Seputy Just fennal of Indian affain

18 The reserves recently allotted are with one exception fishing stations, valuable to the Indians but barren and unsuitable for any other purpose. They are fully described in the minutes of decision herewith enclosed. The Rittathla Indians have long desired to change their village site pom Dolphin Island to Calvert Point, penville Channel, as they Allege their present home is too far removed from the canneries on the Reena river where they chiefly obtain employment. They strongly unged this on my recent visit, and The change of site asked for was recommended by the local legent W. Todd. I therefore visited Calvert Point, and having in company with the legent, and some members of the tribe examined the land they wished for I reserved me hundred and fourteen acres.

81552 / 9 I do not consider it a particularly advantageous site for a village, but it is perhaps as good as can be Jound in the neighborhood. The land is of average quality, it rises gently from the seashore, and can therefore easily be drained. There is also a sufficient quantity of Timber upon it for fuel and other purposes, and it is well watered. I lost no time in transmitting the usual sketches and minutes of decision to the Provincial forenment, and I am glad to be able to inform you that the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works has signified his approval of the same, under date 31" ultimo. Mr. Juneyor Devenaux being at present on the coast in the vicinity of these islands I have instructed him, if possible, to complete the survey of these several blots

20 plots of land before returning to winter quarters. I have the honor to be Sir Your obedient servant. Anily Jac,

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81552 2 Minutes of Decision

Kitlathla Indians.

Nº4. and Island containing four (2) acres, and situated one mile north of Ritlathla village is reserved for the use of the Indians.

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Alap theon, a reserve of one hundred and fourteen (114) acres, situated me mile northwest of Calvert Point, (renville Channel. Commencing at a couce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running South thirty (30) chains; thence East porty (40) chains; Thence North to the seashore, and thence following

The coast in a westerly direction

to the place of commencement.

22 81552 Kit lath la Indians (cont 4) nº 6 The aat, a reserve of eighteen (18) acres, situated on the eastern shore of Pitt Island, two miles south of False Stuart Unchorage. Commencing at a ledar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running East twenty (20) chains; Thence north ten (10) chains; thence West to the seashore, and thence following the coast in a southwesterly direction to the place of commencement Ney Isim tach, a reserve of twenty four (24) acres, situated on Pitt Mand, and on the western shore of Union Passage, about two miles couth of fremville Channel. Commencing at a ledar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running north ten (10) chains; thence West twenty (20) chains; thence Jouth to the coast, and thence following the shore in an easterly direction to the place of commencement. he P.

81552 23 Kit lath la Indians (cont?) Nº 8 Too wanty, a reserve of fifty (50) acres situated on the southern shore of Pitt Island. Commencing at a ledar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running horth twenty (20) chains; Thence West Thirty (30) chains; Thence Jouth to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in an easterly direction to the place of commencement. heg. Lit e yats, a reserve of thirty two (32) acres, situated near the southern extremity of Pitt Island, and about two miles north of Steep Point Commencing at a Spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Jouth ten (10) chains; thence that twenty (20) chains; thence north to the seachore, and thence

following the coast in a southeasterly direction to the place of commencement

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81552 24 Nit lath la Indians (cont")

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Nit la una or, a reserve of sixteen (16) acres, situated on the eastern shore of Banks Island, about 22 miles south of fale Point. Commencing at a course true, marked Indian Reserve, and running West to Nit la wa or creek; Thence following the right bank of the said creek and The seashore to the place of commencement. nº 11.

Ree tha, a reserve of eight (8) acres, situated on the eastern shore of Panks Island, about one mile north of Cale Point Commencing at a Jouce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running that to Ree cha" neck; Thence following the right bank of the said creek and the seashore to the place of commencement.

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81552 25 Kit lathla Indians (cont ?) Nº 12. No-on-yet, a reserve of twenty eight (28) acres, situated on the lastern shore of Banks Island, about four miles north of fale Point. Commencing at a Jouce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running north twenty (20) chains; thence East to the seacoast, and thence following the three in a southerly direction to the place of commencement Nº 13 Clow el, a reserve of fifteen (15) acres, situated on the western show of Pitt Island, and the southern shore of Mink trap Cove. Commencing at a ledar true, marked Indian Reserve, and running East ten (10) chains; thence couth ten (10) chains;thence West to Mink trap Cove, and thence following the shore in a horth--easterly direction to the place of

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nº 15-Tsim lair en, a reserve of forty three (43) acres, situated on the West coast of Pitt Island, and east of Unger Island. Commencing at a Cedar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Joith twenty (20) chains; thence East twenty (20) chains; thence north to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a westerly direction to the place of commencement.

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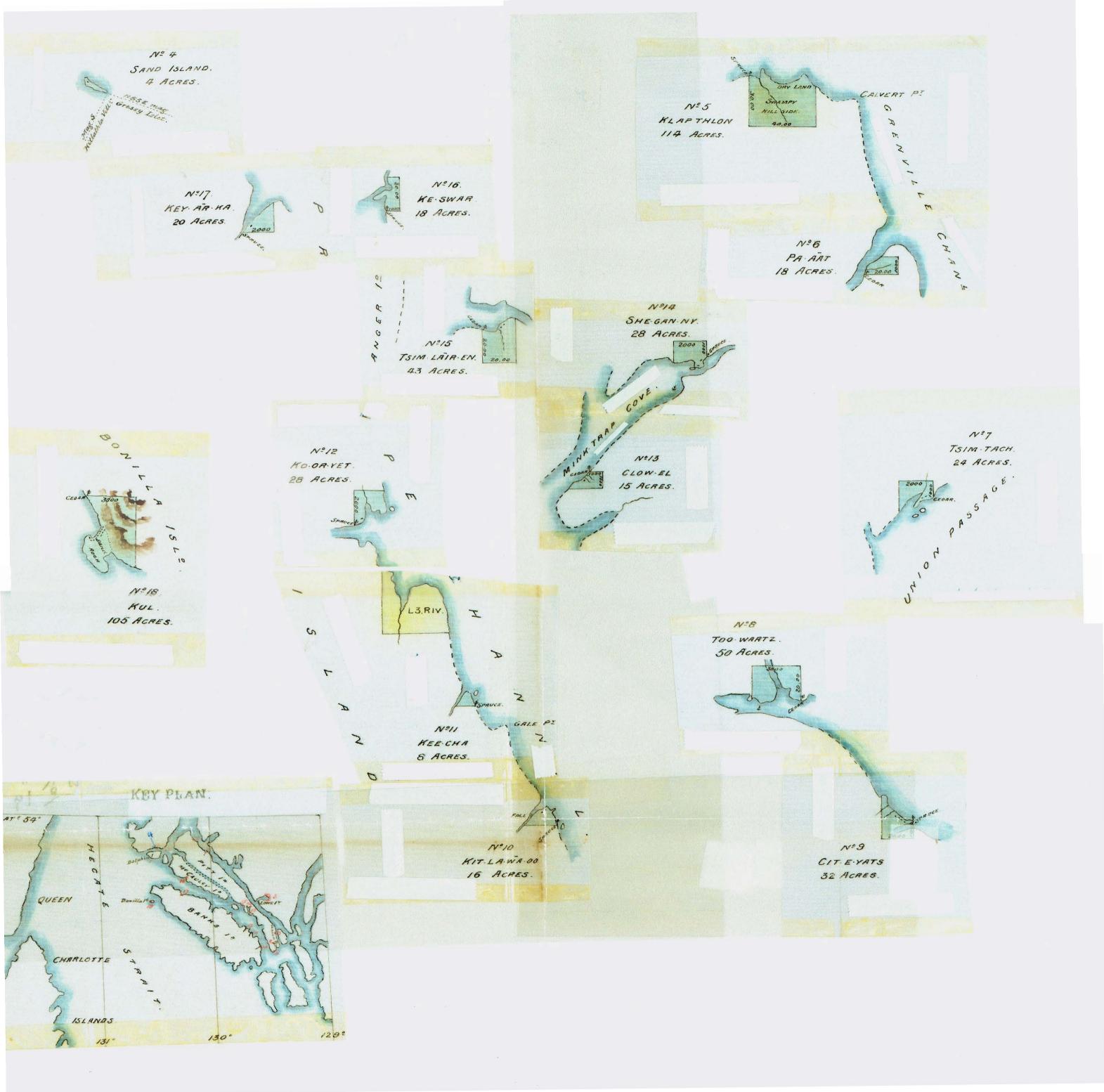
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Ne swar, a reserve of eighteen (18) acres, situated on the western show of M' Cauleys Island, about three miles south of Hankin Print. Commencing at a Spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running East ten (10) chains; thence north twenty (20) chain; thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a southerly direction to the place of commencement. Rey-an-ka, a reserve of twenty (20) acres, situated on the northeastern shore of Banks Island, about two miles East of End Still. Commencing at a Jouce tree marked Indian Reserve, and running East twenty (20) chains; thence north to the seashore, and thence following the coast in a southwesterly direction to the place of commencement.

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Lowe Inlet 13. July 10th 1891



30 80796 Indian Reserve Commission Victoria 180 July 15 th 1891. MM KM Kon so I have the honor to report for your information that having completed the allotment of reserves for the Rittathla tribe of Indians NYHA returned to Victoria on the 14th 18 Mistant. The weather throughout the trip was most unpropitions, alternate "I rain and for predominating, but notwithstanding this drawback I managed to finish the work within the estimated time, and availed myself of the services of the Jovenment steamer dir James Douglas" for only eleven days. My detailed report to you in connection with this service, together L'Unkoughnet log. Deputy cust feneral of Indian appains

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together with rough skitches and Minutes of decision of the various plots of land reserved will be forwarded to you as soon as practicable. I have the honor to be your obedient servant. & Acilly SRC.

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MARGINAL NOTATIONS PAGE 32

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state that your proposal the localities to visit ^ & investigate the matters at issue between the Indians & Messrs Cawston & Ellis if practicable to alter the boundary of the Reserves at Keremeus & Penticton ^ is approved of & may be acted upon by you

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and to amend allotments 3 & 4 of the Upper Similkameen Inds.

In reply I beg to

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"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs.

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NOTATION PAGE 38

[This notation concludes on the back of page 38 and is written as it is copied]

Correc. Br. Write Res. Comr O'Reilly embodying my telegram to him of this date

B) Ack & refer to my letter to him of the Ult^o requesting him to place the Steamer at the disposal of the Indⁿ Res: Com^r about the end of the month & his letter in reply

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reply of the Ult^o stating that the agent at Victoria of the Marine Dept had been instructed to do so LV

July 1/91

[&]quot;LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs

80066 ADDRESS REPLY TO THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF MARINE, ÖTTAWA. Marine Department, (Citawa, 27th June 1891

Sir,

Referring to your letter of the llth instant, in regard to placing the S. S. "Sir James Douglas" at the disposal of the Indian Reserve Commissioners, and enquiring what the charge per die» would be for her use, I beg to inform you that our Agent has reported, that \$ 80, per day would be a fair rate to cover running expenses, Cabin Passengers paying in addition at the rate of \$ 1. a day for board.

I am Sir

Your most obedient servant

Deputy Minister of Marine.

L. Vankoughnet, Esq. Neputy Superintendent General

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MARGINAL NOTATION PAGE 41

1. Correc. Br. Ack & Say that the encroachment upon validity of the the Reserve is of course illegal and the ^ the Patent covering the portion thereof referred to is to say the least very questionable - but that it is hoped a surrender from the present holder will be obtained and thus all difficulty will be prevented

> 2. To Technical Br. to note

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"S.B.", Sam Bray, Chief Surveyor

"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs

Indian Reserve Sum No Victoria 13.C. June 20th 11 June 20th 1891. I have the honor to inform you that Mr. Devereux, Reserve surveyor. when surveying the extension of the Kincolith Reserve Nº 14 for the hass River Indians, discovered that 84 acres on the eastern boundary of I that reserve, including a portion of the Indian burial pound, had been 3 taken possession of by Mr. J. D. Warren, and shave since ascertained that I on the 29th deptember 1884 a Grown frant was issued to that gentleman for Lot 1, Mange 5. Coast District, which includes the St acres above refined to. DEN the incumstances connected with matter are as follows; in October antoughnet on eputy clipt feneral Indian Uffairs

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of 1887 The Kincolith reserve was defined, it was approved by M-Walkem; then Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, and was subsequent. - by surveyed as an Indian Reserve in may 1886. Immediately on hearing from W. Deveneux I ascertained by reference to the foremment records, that on the 19th June 1882 MM Warren gave notice of his intention to purchase 160 acres of land on The right bank of the Mass River, about 1/8 of a mile East of Fort Point, and a sketch accompanying his application clearly shews that This was his purpose. The survey however is made to extend 17.00 chains westward, and consequently includes Fort Point, and the Indian graves Thereon. Having obtained all the information possible in reference to this matter, I at once

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80047 43 communicated with the Hon the Mr. Vernon, and fully pointed out to him the circumstances under which The Reserve was allotted, approved by the Morincial foremment, and subsequently surveyed as an Indian Reserve. I sent him a copy of M. Abanens original notice of intention to purchase, together with a sketch of the land applied for. shewing that had the survey been made in accordance with the notice and skitch no trespass would have occurred. This is a matter which should, in my opinion, be adjusted by the Rovincial foremment, I therefore requested the Hon the Chief Commissioner to favor me with his views in regard thereto, and I have now the honor to enclose a copy of that gentlemans uply. a plan of Reserve He 14 shewing the position

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position of Lot 1, Range 5, and the incroachment on the reserve, together with a copy of W. Warrens application to purchase, and skitch attached thereto.

I have the honor to be

your obedient servant.

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Copy Sall 4 5 2107 | 91 Cictoria. 13 JUN 1891 June 16 th Aqu Jin I have the honor to acknowledge The receipt of your letter of the 4" inst, stating that the land granted to Mr J. D. Warren at Fort Point, known as Lot 1. Range 5 Coast District, includes 84 acres of the Kincolith Indian Reserve, Nº 14. In reply I beg to say that upon examination I find that there was nothing contained in the field notes or plan of the Juney for Mr Warren from which it could be inferred that the Indian Reservation had been encroached upon. Mr. Warren has been communicated with and he has promised to endeavour to get the present owner of the

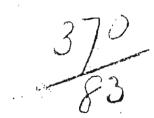
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46 the property, Mr. a. J. M. Lellan. to reconvey the By acres to the Crown. I am therefore in hope that the difficulty may be easily adjusted. I have the honor to be Gour obedient servant sigt I. f. Vernow Chief Commissioner of L. &MM

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Shereby give notice that I intend to apply to the hief Commissioner of Lands sloork to purchase to acres of and situated on hass River, and bounded as follows. Commencing at a point on the Right bank of the hass River about 1/8 of a mile from Fort Point at a stake marke I being the South West come post; thence northerly to a stake when B; thence Easterly to a state marked C; Thence where to a stake marked D; thence following the have live to place of communcement. Victoria 17th June 1882 sis James Douglas Ibarren T.E. Croasdaile T.D. Warren



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Sale of Unsurveyed Land.

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unter J. 10 135783 To the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria.

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SIR:

I have the honor to inform you that I desire to purchase, under Clause 1 of the "Land Amendment Act, 1882," One hundred & sisty acres of unsurveyed, unoccupied, and unreserved Crown Land, situate in the Coast District District of , a sketch plan of which is drawn on the back of this application, and I propose employing Mr. . Hargeaves C. E., to survey the same, and request you to forward instructions to him in reference thereto, addressed to

Post Office.

I have the honor to be,

Sir, Your obedient servant,

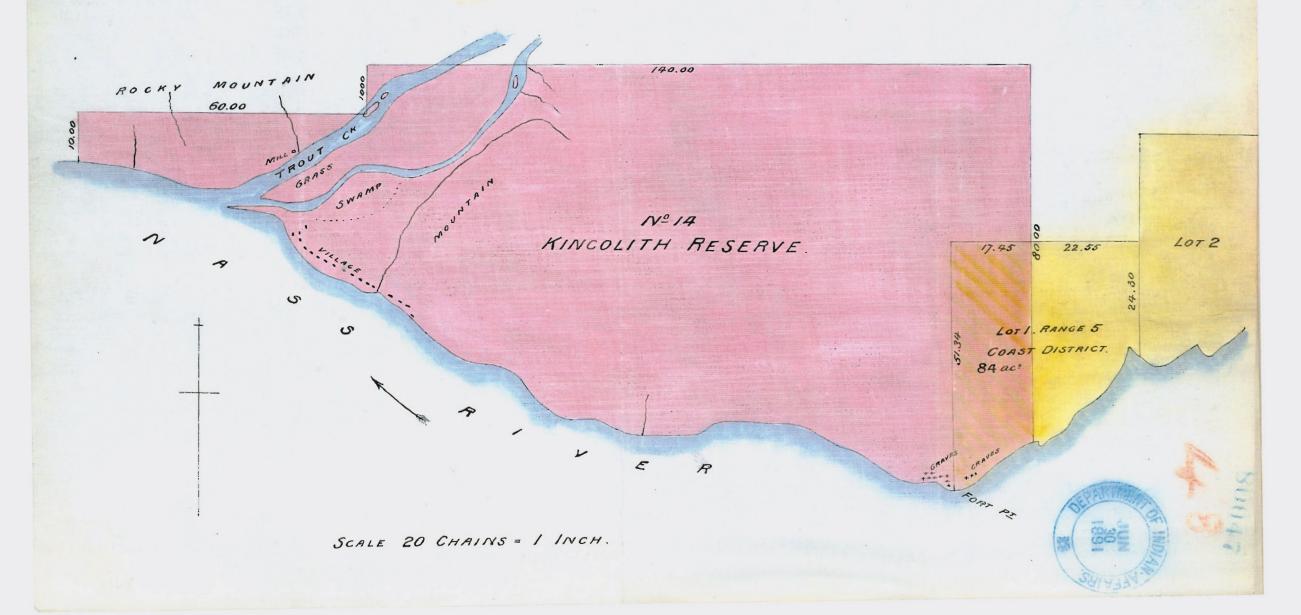
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Plan of Kincolith Indian Reserve Nº14, shewing the encroachment thereon by J.D. Warren.

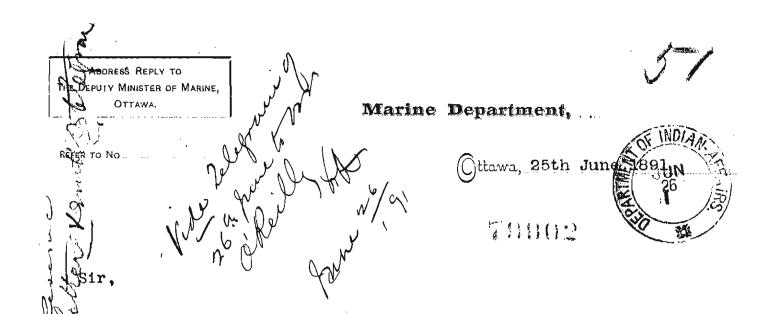
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I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter of this day's date, in reference to placing the Steamer "Sir James Bouglas" at the disposal of the Indian Reserve Commissioners, and in reply I am to inform you, that our Agent at Victoria has been instructed accordingly.

> I am Sir Your most obedient servant

Deputy Minister of Marine.

L. Wankoughnet, Esq.

Deputy Superintendent General

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Dillian Smith Eq. Depat. 1 diate aty Munister Marine. pott 29,858 SECY'S BRANCH, JUN 25 1891 WRITTEN. Sir I have the hour to actuouledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th ilistant, informing me in nepty to ins. letter of the same date, that the Steamer Dauglas can be placed at the disposal of the Indian Reserve Louisseanen ababout the end of this manth, and that you were commeating with your agent an Victoria, and would adnise me hereafter as to the charge perdien for heruse

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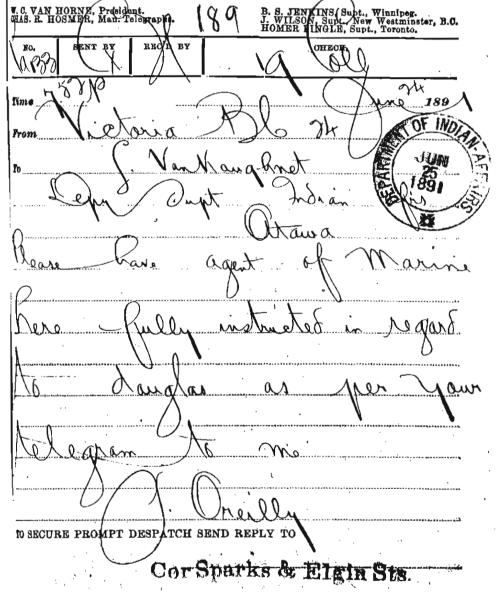
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Ottawa 3 June

I. Vankoughnet , Esq.

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 To Supt Genl
 " Technical Br. to note
 " Correc. Br. to ack & say that the same has been noted & the Dept. knows of no objection to the proposals as regards his own and the Surveyors' season's work being carried out but it might be well for him to confer with the Visiting Indian Supt. frm B.C. LV June 3

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"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs

78957/ Indian Reserve Commission Mictoria 18C. Mor May 22 -1891. NY GIS The 2 instant, I have the honor to Is directed in your telegram of epart for your information, that Kining This season I propose, subject to your approval, to complete the allot. ment of reserves for the Rithathla tribe of Indians, situated on exposed islands in Queen Charlottes Sound. This to define the reserves for midians resident on the Upper Recina, and for the various bands The keena and hass rivers. Schould it be possible, I will also visit the climitkameen for The purpose of adjusting the boundaries reserves there, and at Reserveus and L'. VanRoughnet log. Deputy Jupt Jeneral of Indian appairs

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and Penticton referred to in my report of the 4th instant. Two parties of surveyors attached to the Indian Reserve Commission are now in the field; one party is in charge of M. F. Deveneux who has been instructed to complete the survey of the reserves on the hass siver, Abservatory Sulet, and Portland Canal, and for the tribes resident at the mouth of the Ikeena, Douglas, and fardners Canals, and also the piece of land for the Industrial I chool at alert Bay, and the other party which is under Mr. Ormond Alteher has been directed to survey the reserves for the following tribes in Joda Creek, Chilcotin, Canim Lake, Bonaparte, and Cooks Ferry. I have the honor to be Your obedient servant Aneily Jore.

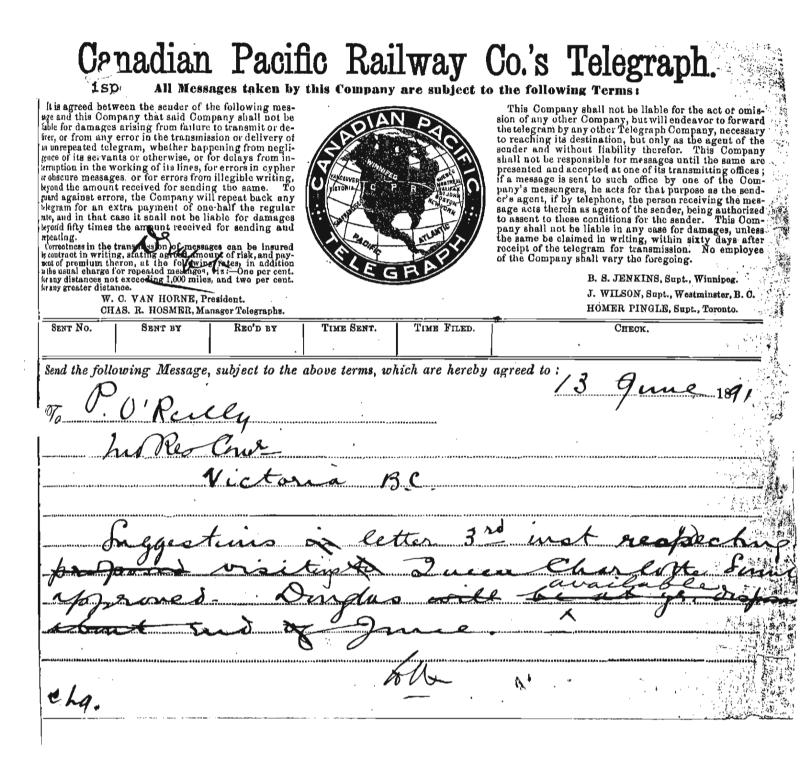
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I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the llth instant applying for the use of the "Douglas" and in reply I am to inform you, that the yessel can be placed at the disposal of the Indian Reserve Commissioners about the end of this month.

I am communicating with our Agent at Victoria, and will advise you hereafter, as to the charge per diem for her use.

> I am Sir Your most obedient servant

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Deputy Minister of Marine.

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Deputy Superintendent General.

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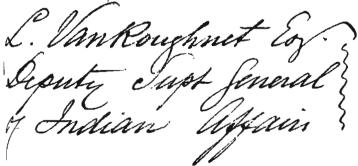
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70402 64 Indian Reserve Commission Victoria 13.C. June 3rd 1891.

Jir-In regard to the completion of the allotment of reserves in Queen Charlotte Sound for the Ritlathla tribe of Indians referred to in my report of the 22 May, I have the honor to state for your information that this tribe claims the right to 23 fishing stations situated for the most part on exposed islands in Queen Charlotte cound, places difficult, and almost impossible of access except in fine wrather. From my knowledge of This locality, supported by that of Capt Lewis, who has had many years experience as a commander on This coast, I am of opinion that the small



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small steamer "Vigilant' is quite unsuited for the performance of this Auty, I therefore by to suggest that arrangements be made for the steamer "Vir James Douglas" to be placed at my disposal, for say 10 or 12 days while ingaged on This service. hould the weather be pavorable it is possible that I should not require her for more than 8 or 9 days. I had , today , an interview with the agent of the marine Department here and have ascertained from him that the "Douglas" can be spared from her usual duties about the end of Simo. When the reserves above referred to are defined, the work of the Reserve Commission on the entire coast of Island and mainland will be completed. May I request that you will telepaph your decision in regard to this matter, as the Indians

66 Indians interested must be informed of my intended visit. I have the honor to be Sir. your obedient servant. & Meille Sore.

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29.858/5- 67 P. O'Reilly, S.J. Indiances Com-Mittina, P.C. June 2 mil 18-91. hardan the red of your letter of the 16 th ali enclosing com Ma eminiation from menne Srake, Agento a minister of motion and here the 4thin to regain principa the cand 10 ares ofland know to the Gran Point Reserve and in reply they to uppen In that In had better be finded in this mathe your advice of that firm. June

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Corrce Br Ack & say that he had better be funded in this matter by Messrs Drake Jackson & Helmcken's advice LV May 29 '91

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Registry Br. Where is this letter? No. 731124 herewith SS

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"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs

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7887668 Indian Reserve Commission Victoria 19.0. heling May 14 # 1891. <+ 1890 In. the M WS Shave the honor to draw jour attention to my communications under W date 6th august 1889, and 13 November Despectively. In Them I Jully reported legitin Ar the circumstances under which a Grown Sant of Section 3, Quatsino district, to one John Thomson and which Sincluded a small Indian settlement known as "pass Point." Licting under the authority tontained in your letter of 4th October 1889 (We 61473) immediately placed the matter in the hands of the legal advisors of the foremment, mefs" Stake, Jackson and Helmcken, with I a view to obtaining a reconveyance of the land required for the Indians. These ankoughnet is Seputy Just Jeneral of Indian Uffairs

6 8 These centlemen have prequently informed me that they were in communi-- cation with Mr. Thomson on the subject, and that there was every prospect of an amicable settlement being arrived at, but as a similar case was bending for the recovery of Indian lands at "Clienna" (in the immediate neighborhood) from the Iton " Theo Davie, and others, they thought it would be undesirable to commence proceedings against Mr. Thomson, as they believed he would be coverned by any anangement that was arrived at with Mr. Davie. In the 11th instant I addressed a communication to Meto Drake, Jackson and Helmcken asking them to report, for your information, what steps they had taken in This matter. I now send you a copy of their reply. I have the honor to be 1 inyour obidient servant. Aneile force

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78876/0 Victoria 13.C. 1891 May 13 th 1891.

Hon P. O. Reilly Indian Reserve Commissioner. re Section 3 Quatsino. Vir We have the honor to acknowledge The receipt of your communication of 11th mot asking us what steps we have taken to regain possession of the land in question herein viz the 10 acres and in reply we by to state that we have had several interviews with Capt Thomson and his legal adviser the Am C. E. Tooley a.C. with a view of reaching (if possible) an amicable settlement of This matter. Capt Thomson was at the outset favorably inclined to acceding to our request but now he is unwilling to do anything and will insist upon his strict legal rights. lbe

and the second the of course assume that you are in a position to prove that the 10 acres in question belonged to the Indians before 29th march 1883, the date of Capt Thomson's application to purchase. notice to claimants was inserted in the British Columbian fagette on The 27th deptember 1883. The Department of Lands glooks knows of no claim by the Indians to This particular portion. Abe have not commenced any legal proceedings in the matter. We have the honor to be dir Jour obedient servants sig- Dake Jackson & Helmeken

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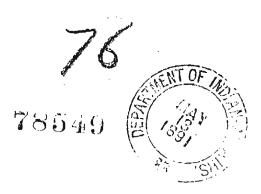
78549 Indian Reserve Commission. 1. P. J Victoria. 13.C. art file with May 4th 1891 ir I have the honor to enclose a copy of a letter this day received from the Hon the molermon, Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, in which he finally approves of the plans of the surveys of reserves for the following tribes. Quawshelah" Purkano Coast of Mainland. Miammon Homalio nah kwock to Similkameen Nº 1 nº 3 Gale district. De Chanagon Psoyoos Tracings of the plans mentioned above are forwarded by this days mail. L. Vankoughnet Eor Scouty enot general

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It will be observed that her Vernon withholds his approval of Plan Nº 2. for the cimilkameen Indians because the Reveneus reserve (Nº 1) Thereon delineated, has been objected to by Mr. Causton. Mr. Vernon also withholds his approval of Reserve Nº 2. for the Renticton Indians, as it is objected to by Mr. Thomas Ellis, in his letter of 1th april 1890, a copy of which (together with sketch) is Enclosed. Wernow suggests that the Objections raised by Mels" Causton and Ellis should be Javorably considered and that the plans be amended to meet the views of The above named gentlemen. North These reserves were defined by Mr. Spioat; I have consequently no knowledge of them, and therefore cannot day how far the alterations, if carried out, would affect the interests of the Indians. Jubject

15 Isibject to your approval, I propose to visit and investigate these. matters, and if practicable to alter The boundaries of the reserves at Reremen and Penticton in accordance with The views expressed by the Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works. It would at the same time be convenient to amend allotments he 3, and 4. for the Upper Similkameen Indians (defined by Mr. proat) and which Cap femmett, in his annual report of 4th January 1890, states he was unable to survey, owing to imperfect instructions. This subject is referred to in my communication to you of 6th January 1890. Thave the honor to be Your obedient deroant A Meilly ADC

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Victoria, B. C. April 28th. I89I.

Sir,

Referring to your letter of the 26th. May 1890, I have the honour to inform you that the plans of the surveys of Indian Reserves for the following tribes have been approved by me, viz:-

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Similkameen No. I.) do. No. 3) Okanagan (Vale District Osoyoos

The surveys for the Similkameen Indians, plan No. 2. has not been approved because reserve No. I thereon has been objected to by Mr. R. L. Cawston on the ground that it will materially damage his property by depriving him of a water frontage

The Hon.

P. O'Reilly

Ind. Reserve Commissioner,

Victoria.

frontage and timber on the Similkameen River.

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Reserve No. 2 on the plan of the survey for the Penticton Indians is strongly objected to by Mr. Thos. Ellis, on the ground stated in his letter, a copy of which I enclose herewith.

I have therefore withheld my approval of this plan.

I think the objections raised by Mr. Cawston and Mr. Ellis are each entitled to favorable consideration, and I trust that you may be able to amend your plans so as to meet their views.

I have the honor to be Sir,

Your Ob'dt. Servant,

(Signed) F. G Vernon. Chief Comm'r of L. & W. (Copy)

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Victoria, Ist. April 1890.

To the Hon Chief Comm'r of Lands & Works.

Sir,

I beg to call your attention to some facts with regard to the timber reserve given by Mr. Sproat to the Indians at Penticton on the east side of the Okanagon River, and which was surveyed last summer.

Mr. Sproat in his minutes of decision distinctly says, that the land is not to be given to the Indians, but only the timber upon it. Now the largest part of the plot referred to containing about seven hundred and fifty acres has no timber on it, whereas the Indians have an abundant supply of timber for all purposes within a mile of their village, which is situated on the West side of Okanagan river.

On reference to the sketch which I enclose, you will observe that to go to the so called timber reserve, the Indians have to cross a large portion of my land, which I now propose to fence, otherwise they must follow the line of public trail for a distance of two miles.

My contention is, that this portion of land

land, for timber purposes is of no practical value to the Indians, as by traversing the public way it is three miles from their village, and if they persist in crossing my land it will lead to trouble, a thing greatly to be avoided.

Under these circumstances I trust that you will see the advisability of refusing to sanction the land in question becoming a part of the Indian Reserve.

In support of my views I may state for your information that the population of the Penticton tribe does not exceed in all One hundrod and thirty persons, while there are fortyeight thousand to fifty thousand acres now claimed for them, whereas Mr. Spreats intention as shewn on his map, supplied to the Indians, gives them an area of thirty-two thousand acres.

I also wish to call your attention to the fact that at the South-west corner of the large reserve on the West side of Okanagan Lake at Penticton the lines instead of being run West and North thereby forming the square the course has been changed several times so as to take in a small corner, and has cut through my field for which I hold a Crown grant. Running lines in this way makes it almost impossible to fence

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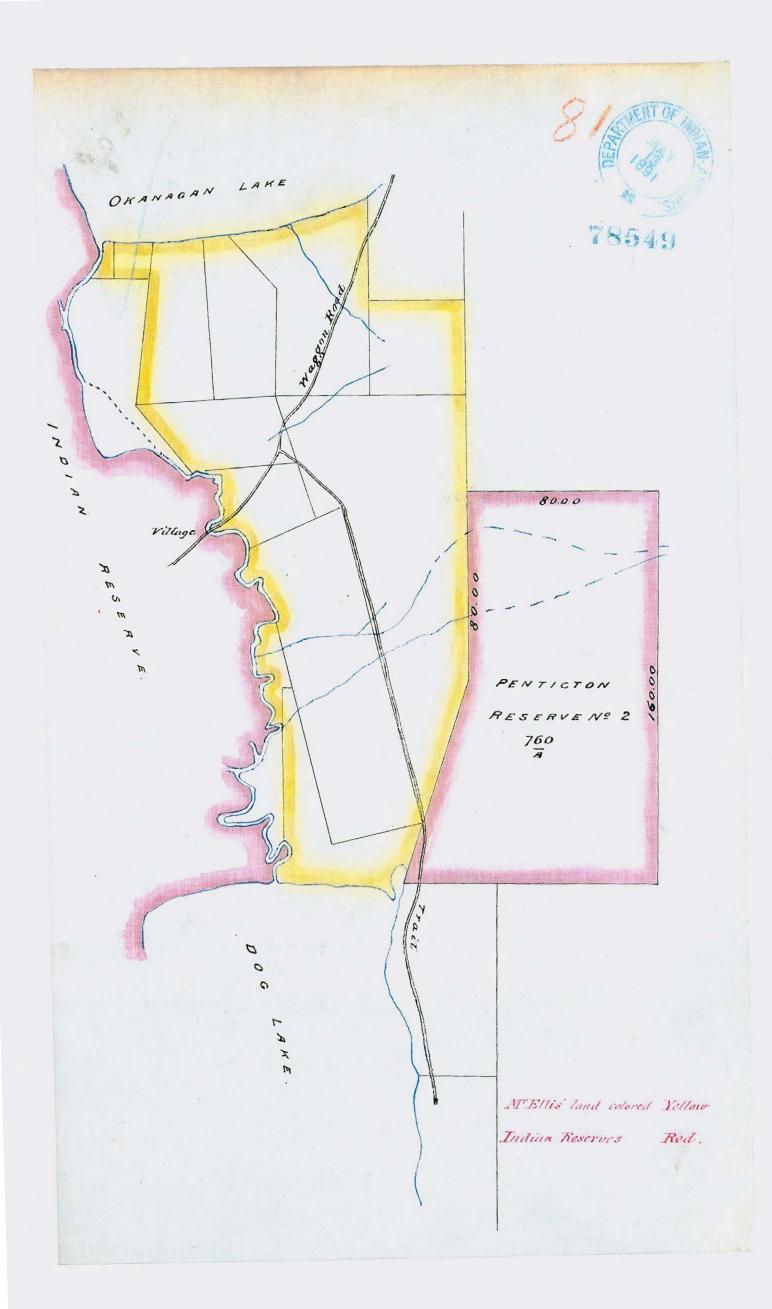
fonce so as to keep cattle off Indian Reserves. Again at Shingle Creek on the West side of reserve the line has been jogged half

a mile West then run North about three miles thence jogged back East half a mile although a North line from post on Shingle Creek would still have kept the line west of the trail which is the boundary under Mr. Sproats Minutes of Decision.

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Sir,

Your obedient servant, (Signed) Thomas Ellis.



82 29858<u>6</u> P. O. Reilly. Eg Indian Reserve Comt Victoria B.C. Deck 5, 1890. Siv, I have the honor back. The rect. of your letter of the 13th ulte enclosing the minutes of Decision of allottments made by you for the Quatrino Endians and in reply I bag to suform request that as regards the Trace Point Reserve, you will be good enough longer Their you may - consider hicessary to take steps to secure The eard Receives to

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The Endians, and it is presume That the conveyance, when completed, of the Chienna Reserve of 50 acres from Messes Pamphlet and Booth will doubter be forwarded by you -A the Dept. your mention of the Rev Mr. nicolay's kind and valuable services in assisting you by acting as enterpreter connection for you in with you work of allotting the Reserves is noted, and you will be good enough b couver to That gentleman the thanks of the Dept for his courtery & hudness Puttak aul 4

MEMORA Indian Attairs, Dec. 1890 ^Ottawa and scheduled Ø have examined the Minutes Secision of allottment made by M Indecinos . Ceilly for the Quiteino no comment & make Thereon his letter be acknowledged as that and that in the case of Gruss Point Reserve de mil le good enougn not - delay any longer than he to consider necesary, to take pteps eserves ve of 50 de 1 Cam unp to will a - warded by his ing hunter in y theker m a lele Desires uption by action a assisti Sute nection with hoted & key erves is 4 ti this Cours Mi ser kindulos

Indian Reserve Commission. Victoria. B.C. november 13 # 1890. In-With reference to the Minutes S's a print of decision of the reserves for the Indians resident in Quatsino Sound, on the West coast of Vancouver Island, \mathbf{X} and which have been with held for He He reasons stated in my letter to you of the 9th May, Inow have the - s honor to report that all difficulties in the way of the several plots being secured to the Indians have been AB removed, with two exceptions, Nº 13, Je y grass Point, containing ten acres, and Nº 14, Clienna, containing fifty acres. D With reference to Cienna, Mels: N.Y. Tamphlett, and Booth obtained a Crown frant for a tract of land including the Indian village, and Their L. Van Roughnet Esg Deputy chot General

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their representatives have now expressed willingness to relinquish fifty acres, the area considered necessary for the tribe at that place; a conveyance for the purpose of carrying out this arrange--ment is being prepared by Mels" Frake, Jackson, and Helmekin. In the case of frass Point, The representatives of M. John Thomson have also acquired a lown frant for land in the neighborhood, including the Indian fishery and settlement, and they have, so far, refused to relinquish any portion for the use of the Indian's . I therefore fear it will be necessary to take proceedings to compel them to do so, as authorized in your letter of 4th October 1889." In the occasion of my visit to Lustrino Sound, I held numerous conversations with the tribe at their various encampments; They expressed a strong desire to have their villages, gardens, and fisheries secured to them

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Them, as they fear they may be taken possession of by white men. I repeatedly invited, and even urged, them to soint out any land suitable for agriculture, with a view to its being reserved, but they stated that there was none available for that purpose; This accords with my own observation, as I saw no good land on the Sulet. all the places mentioned by the Indians as being used by them were subsequently visited by me, and assisted in each case by some members of the trike, I defined the following reservations. 1-1 "Quat Tishe" contains 200 acres, and is situated on the northern shore of Quatsino harrows. Apon it stands one of the winter villages of the Tribe consisting of 21 houses. To the north of the village about five acres have evidently been cultivated, but at present only an acre, and a half

73424 87 is under crop. The land is hilly, densely covered with fir and spruce trees, also underbrush, and is generally unsuitable for agriculture. Three small islands immediately to the south of this reserve, and on which are a number of graves, are included in This allotment. Un application having been made to the Rovincial forernment, by the Roman latholic bishop of the diocese, to purchase two acres of land at this place on which to build a church, I have omitted from the reserve the land so applied for, as is shewn (wholed yellow) on the sketch herewith enclosed. N-2 Joh que euch', two small rocky islands, situated on the West arm of Quatrino Sound at the mouth of the Joh gus eugh siver, contain together 1'2 acre. Three houses, inhabited my during the salmon fishing sesson, have been built here.

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88 Nº3. Ta catt lin ne, situated on the West arm of Lustsino Sound, about two miles from its head, a camping place used by the Indians when fishing, contains ten acres. It is valueless for any other purpose. Nº 4 Rul tah " at the head of Luskins narrows on the eastern shore contains forty two acres. It this place are a number of small well cultivated gardens, but the extent of land available for this purpose is very limited. Nº 5. " Lay ilth, a fishing station at The head of the Joutheast lim of Luatsino Lound. Twelve acres have here been reserved for the use of The Indians. Nº 6. Lay use, on The western shore of The Joutheast Unn of Quatsins Jound contains eighty acres, The larger portion of which is stoney land. This reserve is principally valuable as a salmon fishery. Il limited number

84 number of saw logs of good quality and large size may be obtained here. Nº 7 "Tee ta", a salmon fishery, on the Western shore of the Joutheast arm of Quations Sound contains seven acres. Nº8 Mach te nicht contains ninety two acres, and is situated in Roskee mo Bay, Quatsino cound. This is a valuable fishing station being within reach of both the salmon, and the deep sea fisheries. Il large quantity of oil is made here, dog fish, and shark being numerous. The village consists of five houses; there are a number of detached potato patches containing in the aggregate about me acre. The land is rocky, and covered with a thick growth of small hemlock, and spruce. Nº 9 Matux, is on the eastern those of Rapino Harbor, Quatino Jound. Eight good houses have been built here by the Indians, who have also cultivated

73424 40 cultivated a few small gardens. About twenty acres might be used for a similar purpose, the soil being of good quality, and easily cleared. Five small rocky islands, in Wedge, Observatory, Cone, False, and Burnt, are included in this allotment, which contains seventy light acres in all. These islands are used by the Indians as drying grounds for their fish. Herrings are very abundant here during the spawning season. Nº 10 Il fishing station on the northern those of Ropino Harbor, contains 110 acres. It large number of calmon are taken in the river which flows through this The land is level, and reserve. of good quality but covered with V- 11 P-yp kum la, a reserve of 140 acres on the eastern shore of Forward chlet, Quations cound. Fir houses have been built here, and about half an and

Tot and is under cultivation. The halibut and deep sea fisheries are within easy reach of this village, and despish are caught in unlimited quantities in the immediate neighbor-- hood. Nº 12 "Quat ley "," a camping place on the southern shore of Browning Creek, contains five acres. frass Point, situated on the western h- 13 shore of Wrinter Harbor, Luatsino Sound, contains ten acres. This reserve is a portion of Jection 3, Quations district, owned by Mr John Thomson. The circumstances connected with This reserve have been Jully reported to you. Nº 14 "Chi en na" contains fifty acres, and is situated on the northern shore of Winter Harbor, Quatsino Sound. Us previously reported this village site is within the boundaries of Vection 10, Quatsino district, for which a title deed has been issued to Mels Pamphlett, and Broth. Nº 15

Nº 15, "Un Island" of ten acres, used by the Indians as a burial ground, and situated in Winter Harbor, about ten chains south of Clienna. Nº 16" Uh. whe cha of to, at the head of Winter Harbor on its southern shore, contains me hundred acres of toterably level land covered with spruce, and hembock of large size; it is convenient to the salmon, and herring fisheries. Minutes of decision, and Aketches of the several plots of the above described lands are herewith enclosed. I hearned from Mr. Juillod, the local agent, who accompanied me while the above reserves were being defined, that the Quatoins tribe numbers 187, and that they support themselves principally by fishing and hunting, seldom seeking employment away from their homes; they have hitherto been brought but little in contact with the whites, and are consequently

55 consequently backward in civilization. I here acknowledge with pleasure, the kind and valuable services rendered me by the Revel Father Nicolaye, who at no small inconvenience to himself accompanied me whilst I visited the various Inlets on the upper part of the northwest coast of Vancouver Island, and greatly assisted me by acting as interpreter, no other being available; but for his good offices I should have been compelled to return without accomplishing my work.

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Quatsino Indians.

he 1. Quat-tishe, a reserve of two hundred (200) acres, situated near Jun Point at the southern end of Luatsino Nanows, Quatsino Lound. Commencing at a ledar, marked Indian Reserve, and running north Jorty (40) chains; Thence West to the seacoast, thence following the those is a southeasterly direction to a post marked Indian Reserve; Time North ten (10) chains; thence East two (2) chains; thence Jouth to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in an easterly direction to the place of commencement. Quat tishe, and two other small Islands, near the southern boundary of This reservation, are included in this allotment

Quatsino Indians.

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<u>Joh-quo-eugh</u>, two small solets containing one, and a half (12) ane, situated near the southern shore of the West ann of Quatsino Sound are reserved for the use of the Indians.

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he 3 ta cati lin ne, a reserve of tin (10) acres, situated on the southern shore of the West arm of Quations dound, about two miles from its head. Commencing at a epruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running South ten (10) chains; Thence West len (10) chains; thence north to the seashore, and thence following the coast in an easterly direction to the place of commencement

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Kul tah, a reserve of forty two (42) acres, situated on the Eastern shore of Quatsino harrows, at James Point. Commencing at a Fin true, marked Indian Reserve, and running last ten (10) chains; thence Jouth thirty (30) chains; thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a northerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Quatsino Indians.

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Cay itth, a reserve of twelve (12) acres, situated at the head of the Southeast lim of Quations Sound. Commencing at a Sembock tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West ten (10) chains ; Thence couth ten (10) chains; thence East to the seacoast, and thence following the shore, in a northerly direction, to the place of commencement.

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Quatsino Indians. Nº6. Lay use, a reserve of lighty (80) acres, situated on the western show of the Joutheast line of Quations Sound, west of the northern extremity of Long Island. Commencing at a Hembock tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West Thirty (30) chains ; Thence North thirty (30) chains; Thence Cast to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a southerly direction to the place of commencement.

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de ta, a reserve of seven (7) acres, situated on the western shore of the Southeast arm of Quatsino Sound, about a mile southwest of Dog Island ._ Commencing at a Spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running South ten (10) chains; Thence East to The seacoast, and thence following the shore in a northwesterly direction to the place of commencement.

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Mah te nicht, a reserve of ninety two (92) acres, situated in Roskeemo Bay, Quatsino cound. Commencing at a conice tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North Thirty (30) chains; Thence West to a small stream, and thence following the right bank of the said stream, and the seashore to the place Commencement.

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he 10 U Fishery, containing one hundred, and ten (10) acres, situated on the northern those of Ropring Harbor, Quatsino Jound. Commencing at a sprice tree, marked Indian Reserve, in the right bank of a small stream that flows _into Nopino Harbor, and running West twenty (20) chains; Thence South to the seacoast to a point hereinafter called A. Returning to the place of commencement, and running East_ ten (10) chains ; thence South to the seawast, and thence following the shore in a westerly direction to the before mentioned point A

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1-ya-kum-la, a reserve of one hundred and forty (140) acres, situated on the eastern shore of Forward Inlet, Quations Sound. Commencing at a conice tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast fifty (30) chains ; Thence couth sixty (60) chains ; thence West to the seashore, and thence following the coast in a northwesterly direction to The place of commencement

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nº 12. Quat-ley-o, a reserve of five (5) acres, situated on the southern shore of Browning acek, Fourand Inlit. Commencing at a spince tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast to the seawast, thence in a northerly, and westerly direction to the place of commencement.

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nº 13 Grass Point, a reserve of ten (10) acres, situated at Grass Point, Winter Harbor, and being a portion of Jection three (3) Quatsino district. Commencing at a point on the seacoast, south of Grass Point, and twenty (20) chains East of the western boundary

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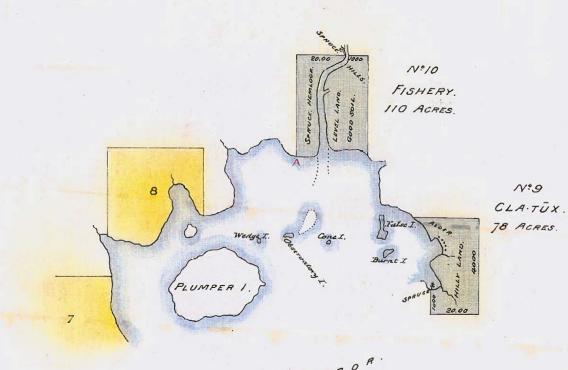
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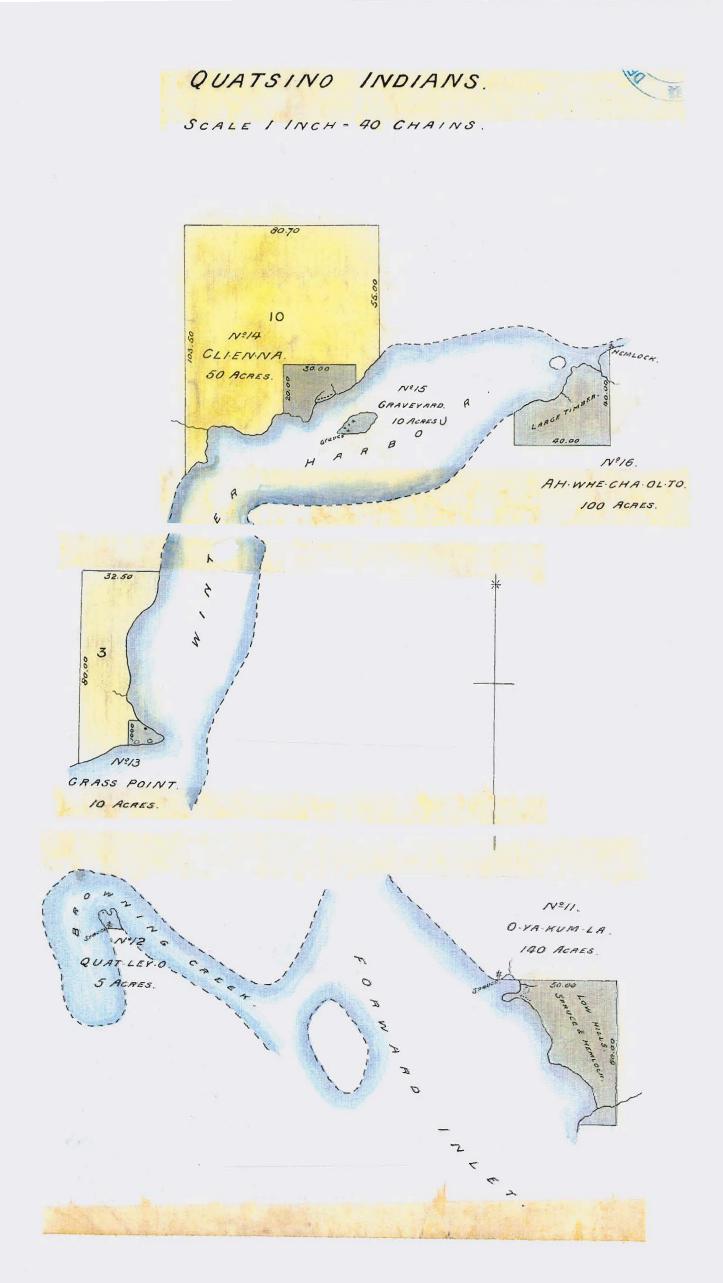
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British Columba Victoria 174 hor NIC NIC 228.X. Lir, Shove the hour to ackhowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th Lepter Cash encoring copy of letter, dated 28th august 1890, pour me Fishery beertain Fishing founds in con: hection with Reserves hos. 6.7. and S. on Kennedy Rever and dallefor my letter of the 8th of July cast written after thad con. sulled hit Reserve Commissioner O'Reilly, Istated chat he had fiven the Redeaiis referred & tho exclusive sights tothe fishing pounds in glastion, but that the right toffich in these water had been received to the Claysquot Fudicing in common with others who might be at liberly to do do. Luch laction beting was but fair to the Sudrais as ficarding there against any contingencies chat subject arise where the their right to fish in these waters might 1. Vankorphuet Erge Seputy of the huft Gene Ottawa

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116 ndian Reserve Commission Victoria. 19.C. Pictoria 18.C. Petoter 23th 1890 ir I have the honor to forward herewith a copy of a letter (with enclosures) received from Mr. J. a. & Deverence, who is at present engaged in the survey of the Plass river reserves ; he reports that he has had some slight trouble with the Indians of Rit lac da max. The reserves for these Indians were defined by me in 1881, when $\left(\right)$ everything asked for by this Scotteen (Kadin) was accorded to him. In 1888 I extended the reserve to include an adequate supply Time I had an interview with the Indiaus L'Uankoughnet G Scouty Just feneral for Indian Upairs &

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1. Correc. Br. Ack ^ & say the Dept concurs in his view that no further notice need be taken of the matter & approves of the instruction sent to Indn Agent Todd in regard thereto.

2. To Technical Br. S.B. LV Novr 3 '90

"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs

"SB", Sam Bray, Chief Surveyor

Indians, when Scotteen, the chief, stated that he did not wish any survey made, unless the entire valley was included in the reserve, and until the Indians were paid for the lands claimed by the whites in the hass river valley. The above circumstances were Jully reported to you under date 4th October 1888. You have been informed that the Indians of the hass river have been liberally dealt with, and as the survey has been completed by M. Severence I do not think it necessary that further notice should be taken of the circum -: -stance reported by that gentleman. W. Jodd has been furnished with a copy of Mr. Deverence's letter, and has been instructed to warn the Chief not again to interfere with fovernment officers in the discharge of their duty I have the honor to be Jin Your Acdient servant Rolly R.C.

- THE 72769 118 Mass Harborn NOV Sept 22 - 1890 Iir. I have the honor to inform you that I have completed all the reserves on the hass River, and I leave tomorrow for Observatory Inlet. I also have the misfortune to report that I have had trouble with the indians belonging to the Nit lac dama Tribe. In the fourth mit, while camped at Undequelay on the hass, I received a message from I ka din, thief of the Kit lac da max Tribe, informing me not to survey their reserve at Rit lac-- da max, with no explanations; they simply did not want it done. I paid no heed to this, and, after completing the gaul gap Reserve, I moved camp up the siver, and camped mid-way

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mid way between the Rit lac da max and Jyannis Villages In the evening of the same day Chief I kadin called at my camp and asked an interview of me which I pranted. Ite asked me why I had the audacity to come there against his command, saying also that he was 'indignant and ashamed of my 'behaviour." I explained as well as possible my business there, but they would listen to nothing, and warned me not to make the survey, threatening all manner of threats if I attempted it. In the following morning a messenger arrived in my camp from The Chief and demanded that I should attend a meeting of their Council at Rit lac da max, which I foolishly promised to do, but after consideration I declined , and called upon mr mc Cullagh, the missionary aF

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at Jyannis for advice in the matter. This advice was to write them, which I did with the result that I received a letter from them to you; this . enclose as well as a copy of my letter to them. Under the circumstances I saw no Ther way of accomplishing the work, and trust my action in the matter will meet with your approval. While The corresponding was in progress completed the survey. I think that had it not been for the marvelous influence which M. Mc Cullagh possesses wer the indians, There would have been serious trouble. I have the honor to be Vir your of Jewant (sig) F. a. Deveneux.

lopy. 72769 121 Indian Reserve Juriey. Rit lac da max. haas River. Jept 13 the 1890. In-Shave the honor to inform you that after due consideration of your request for me to attend your council meeting I have come to the conclusion that I have no authority for so doing Shave received instructions from Mr. O'Reilly, who represents our most pracious majesty, Queen Victoria, to make This survey at your request, and therefore any information which you may wish to convey to me must be in writing; which I will gladly forward to my chief at Victoria. Verbal statements are useless. I have the honor to be Iour obed derivant F.a. Swerena sig) Ind Res Jurveyor. thiel Ikadin Rit lac da max haas River

Copy 122 Sit lak da miks Nass River. 13.C. 16th Sept 1890.

Dear Sir. Shave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 13th Inst to which I would like to say a few words in reply. I was much disappointed that you did not come up to fit lake da miks when I sent for you. I however by to forward herewith a written request to Commissioner Pheily which I hope you will deliver, and pending the decision of which I protest against your making any survey on This occasion.

I have the honor to be

Jir Gour sbedieut-Servant Chief Skaden for the fit lake da miks

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Copy 123 Sit lak da miks. Nass Rurer. 13.C. 16 th Jept 1890. Commissioner Mr. O'Reilly. Jir. I shall soon king my life to a close. Sam getting an old man now and have not yet found rest for my mind owing to the constant worry caused by the interference of the Whiteman in the country which belongs to my tribe. It was not the Whiteman who led the prefathers of the fillakdamik, to reside in this country, that the fournment of the Whiteman should Therefore now take upon themselves to trouble the minds of the Indians concerning the land in which they hive. The Chief of heaven it was who fave our finefathers an us a seridence and_

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and means of living in this country. Therefore it is not just of any fovern--ment to step in of itself, and make any preparations for either selling reserving our land without even consulting us. Therefore I would ask you to remember the request I made to you on your visit to This District in the Cutumn of 1888 viz: That the fit wink shilgu, and fit lak da miks reserves should be extended into one, The limits of which should be the base of the mountains on either side of the river as far north as fit shi goz. Witherto have merely given verbal expression to my wishes in This regard, but I now desire to have my request but forward in writing The passes, valleys, and ravines among the mountains I also wish to be included in the reservation, for from these localities our wealth, such

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as it is, is derived. In conclusion I must assure you that nothing less than this will fully and finally satisfy the Indians in This district. Shave the honor to be Jir Your obedient Servant Chief Ska den for the fit lak da mikes Rendered into English and written in the interest of seace by (sig?) James 13. Mc Cullagh C. M. J.

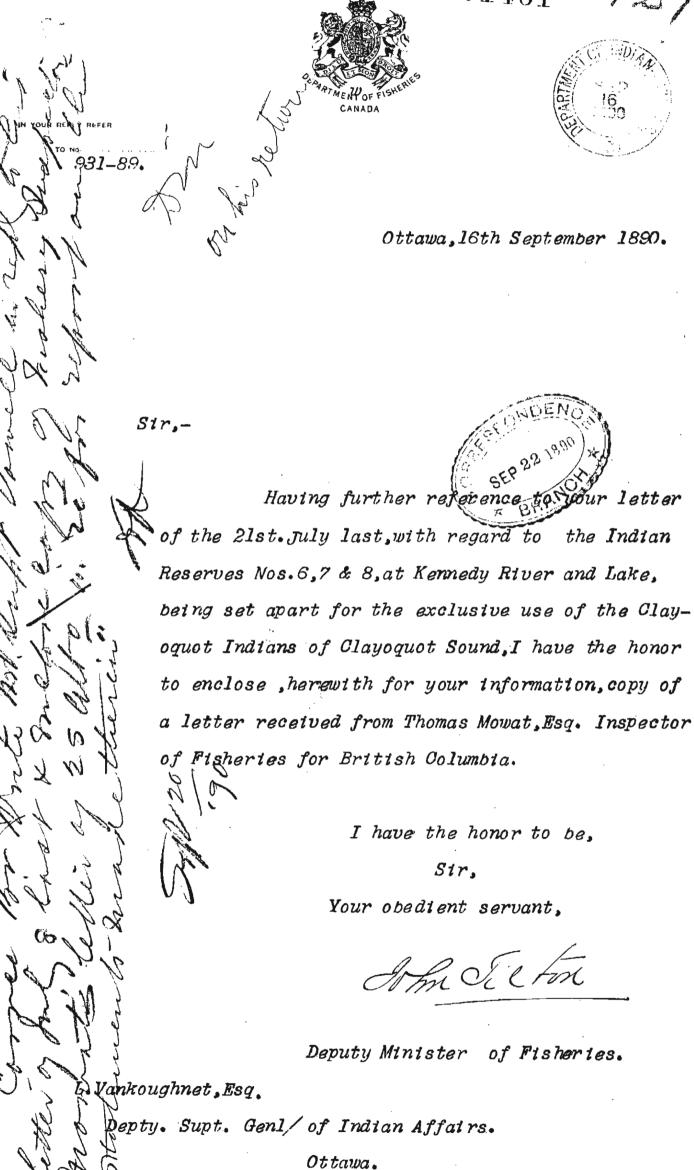
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Correc Br. Write Mr V. Supt Vowell in reply to his letter of July 8 last & enclose copy of Fishery Inspector Mowat's letter of 25 ulto in [??] for report on the statements made therein.

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"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs



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New Westminster. B.C.

28th August 1890.

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In reply to letter No.29858 of July 21st.-

90 from the Department of Indian affairs in reference to certain fishing grounds connected with Reserves Nos. 6,7 & 8 set apart by Indian Commissioner O'Reiley for the Cloyoquot Indians on the Kennedy River and Lake.

I have the honor to state that as the Fishery Regulations of March 22nd. 1890 (Copy enclosed) provides that Indians shall at all times have liberty to fish for the purpose of providing food for themselves in any of the waters of British Columbia.

I am at a loss to see the wisdom of the Commissioner in reserving any fishing rights (if in his power to do so) in any waters or streams that may lay in front or pass through any Indian Reserve.

As I have previously stated if such fishing rights are reserved to the Indians with the land there is very great danger of creating trouble hereafter, as the Country becomes settled. The Indians claiming the right to fish as they please, will bar the streams thus preventing settlers who live above them from getting any fish, also prevent breeding fish from reaching their spawning grounds.

> I have the ho or to be &c. Signed Thos.Mowat, Inspector of Fisheries.

John Tilton,Esq. Deputy Minister of Fisheries. Ottawa

70129 129 all AN withund of Minderings Ant so the Attawa, 22 July 18890 Sir I have toucknowledge the receipt of > your letter of 21 hustant (Nº 29, 858°) relative to certain fishing fromes an Kennedy River, R.C., which the Endiands with tohave received for their exclusive use and to inform you that your communication will receive early attention. Dam, Sir, Your obedient Servant, Itm Elon, Deputy Minister of Fisheries S. Vankoughnet Esp Ottaives

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132 19911 Indian Reserve Commission. Victoria . 196. July 11th Ofgen 190 C.C. In-Us previously reported to you I propose to leave for nitinat, on The West coast of Vancouver Island, in the steamer dir James Douglas as soon as she can get away. I am now making anangements to visit the Ikeena river, and the Babine W Ugency during the latter part of lugust, and deptember. In my return to the coast, I will complete the allotment of reserves for the Nit lath la tribe, which I was unable to accomplish last autumn owing to the Douglas' falling that of Juck. For this latter duty it will be necessary to avail myself. of the services of the steamer ligilant" (in L. Van Houghnet log. Deputy cupt General

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(in charge of Mr Jodd) for probably a week or ten days. I shall be obliged by your signifying your approval of this anangement by telegram, in order that I may, as early as possible, notify the Indians of my intended visit. I have the honor to be.

Your obedient dervant.

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Correc Br. Convey the purport of this letter to the Dept. of Fisheries LV July 15

British Columbia Judian Office Victoria July 8th 1890. 295-Ul. = 29.85 J.S 1 Shave the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th ultimo, together with a transcript from a report written by Mr. Thomas Mowat Suspector of Fisheries in reference to certain fishing grounds in connection with reserves Mer 6. 1. and 8 in Neunedy, River and Lake, having been set apart for the exclusive use of the blayoquot Indians of blayoquot Jound, west coast of Vancouver Island. to state that I have seen Mr. Indian N. Reserve Commissioner O'Reilly ow the subject and an informed by how that we accordance with the Mundes of Decision touching these L. Vankonghnet Esge Depty Supt & General of Sud Affairs

135 reserves no exclusive rights have been granted to the blay oque Olayoquot Indians connection therewith, but that the right to fish in these waters . No reserved to them so that at Juline time they may not be prevented from taking fish in strea the. eex of a in question have the No your 6 Servan awtowell Superintendeus Indian to

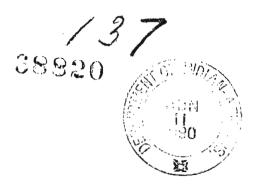
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Correc Br. Write Visiting Supt Vowell Enclose copy of Fisheries Inspector Mowat's letter (B) Ack & say it is feared that the non reservation of fishery Rights for Indians exclusively it is between them & the Indians feared may result in more trouble ^ than the fisheries' Inspector apprehends may ensue should such rights be reserved for the Indians LV June 11/ '90





Ottawa, 10th June 1890.

With reference to your letter No.29858 af the 29th April last, asking that certain fishing grounds on Kennedy River and Lake in British Columbia be set apart for the exclusive use of the Glayoguot Indians, I have the honor to enclose, for your information, copy of Inspector mowat's report on this matter.

I have the honor to be,

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Your obedient Servant,

Deputy Minister of Fisheries.

I. Vankoughnet, Esq.

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New Westminster B.C. 29th May 1890.

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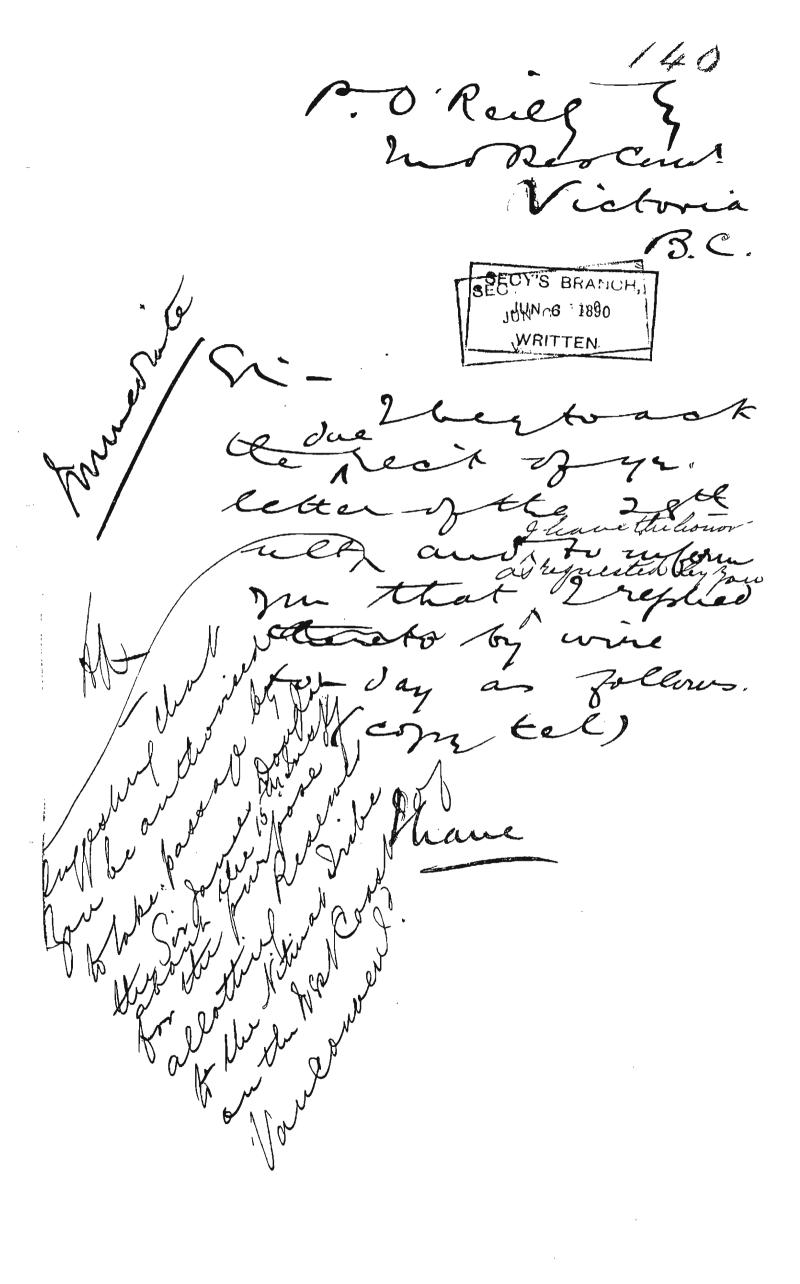
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It would therefore I think be unwise to grant the Indians an exclusive right to fish in any of the above named streams for as the Country begins to be settled it is likely to make trouble and I think that clause one(1) of sec. (1) one of the latest Regulations gives the Indians all the privileges they require. I may say that we have already experienced some trouble on small rivers further north where Indians claim the exclusive right to fish in said stream and require if all licensed fishermen going therefto pay them a tax and which is done in some cases to avert trouble which is a bad precident and should

at once be stopped.

John Tilton,Esq. Deputy Minister of Fisheries. Ottawa. (Sigd.)Thos.Mowat. Inspector of Fisheries.

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Immediate Mr. Stewart Please send to Supt General LV June <u>6</u> 90

To Supt Genl I see no objection to this being done June <u>6</u> L. Vankoughnet 90 <u>DM</u> approved ED

"ED", Edgar Dewdney, Superintendent General Indian Affairs

68594 142 Reserve Commission nay In my report to so 204 12 une 1882. and more recently Those of 3rd march, and 9th 1890, I informed you that on account of rough weather, I had been unsuccessful in my attempts to visit the "nitinat Tribe" on the thest coast of Vancouver Island. as this is the only tribe on that coast for whom reserves have not been allotted, it is desirable that an effort should be made to that end, so that they, in common with The other reserves in that neighborhood, be surveyed when the surve visits that coast. Van Roughnet Go Scouty Jus Indian awa.

68594 have ascertained from Capt Lewis, ligent of the marine Department here, that the forenment Steamer Sir James Douglas will visit the Case Beale lighthouse about the 15th June, where she usually remains several days, and as on her way to lase Beale she must pass close to nitinat, Jougest that I be authorized to take passage in her to that boint. My work will probably be finished in Time for me to return in her, in any case I should not detain her more Than a day or two. I my suggestion meets with your approval, I shall be obliged by your wining me to that effect, it will be necessary to hotify the Indians of my intended visit. I have the honor to be. e lin-Your obedient dervant , & Muilly JAR.

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Correc Br. Ack & say contents noted LV Sept 6/90

71262 SEP 1290 Indian Reserve Commission. Victoria 13.C. August 29 th 1890. ir I have the honor to report that, as previously arranged with you, I, on the 31 " ultimo, proceeded in the Covernment stamer "Vir James Douglas" to Nitinat, on the west coast of ancouver Island. In my arrival I was waited upon by clewish The Chief, and a y Au large number of the tribe, and I Then explained to them the object of my coming at which they were much Spleased; they stated that they had been "expecting me for a long time, and complained that several white people had taken up lands belonging to them. I promised to visit the places referred to, and this I afterwards . Vankoughnet log did Seputy Just Jeneral of Indian Uppain Ottawa Out

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did in company with the Chief, and Those interested. Having ascended the nitinat river for about ten miles, I found that the Indians (in addition to their ancient histing stations) had staked out large tracts of land, and in many instances had built houses thereon of a very temporary character. This was done very recently, and in anticipation of my visit with a view to establishing Their claim to these lands. I explained that it would not be advantageous to them should they be allowed to occupy the lands they wished for, as when this part of the country became more populated they would find themselves constantly in difficulties with their neighbors. Jome members of the tribe were dissatisfied that all they had staked off was not included in the reservation, but when they saw the extent of area allotted to them they cone reconciled.

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/4/ The reserves subsequently defined include a sufficient quantity of land for all purposes; They embrace the site of all their fisheries, and villages, and the places occupied by them when canoe making, an industry of much profit to them; should they hereafter be induced to enter upon agricultural pursuits there is abundance of land which, when cleared, will be suitable for that purpose. The nitinat Indians number 220; Their principal occupation is that of fishermen; They are eagerly sought after as seal hunters, and find ready employment at the sawmills, canneries and hop fields. They have as yet not turned their attention in the smallest way to agriculture, not a rood of land having keen culturated by them. With the nitinat Indians I have completed the allotment of reserves for the numerous tribes resident Vancouver Island.

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71262 148 Iketches and Minutes of decision will be forwarded to you when completed. have the honor to be your obedient dewant. Reily She. X-2

69628 149 Indian Reserve Con rctoria. Sune 20th 1890. Vir. In your letter of the 29th May (nº 29858/5) you informe me that the proposed alteration and additions to Reserve Nº 3 for the Bonaparte Indians, within the Railway belt, as reported to you on the 4th march last, have been approved by the Department of the Interior. Thave now therefore the honor to enclose herewith an amended sketch, and Minute of decision of the reserve in question (and in lieu of that Junished to you on the 16th Selember last. I have the honor to be four obedient L. Van Roughnet. Nece Seputy Just feneral

150 69628 Imended Minute of Decision. Bonaparte Indians. nº 3ª U Reserve of Thisteen hundred and forty three (1343) acres, being an addition to the old Bonaparte reserve at the 114 mile post on the Cariboo wayon road, and comprising Jections. 2, and 3, Township 22, Range 25 West of the 6th Meridian; The northern halves of Jections 34 and 35, and the eastern half of the northeast quarter section of cleation 33, Township 21, Range 25 West of the 6th Meridian. Lot go, froup 1, Ramboops district, and Bonaparte Reserve Nº 3, both lying within these clections, are not included in the above acceage. Muilla Bonaparte. 13C. June 5th 1890

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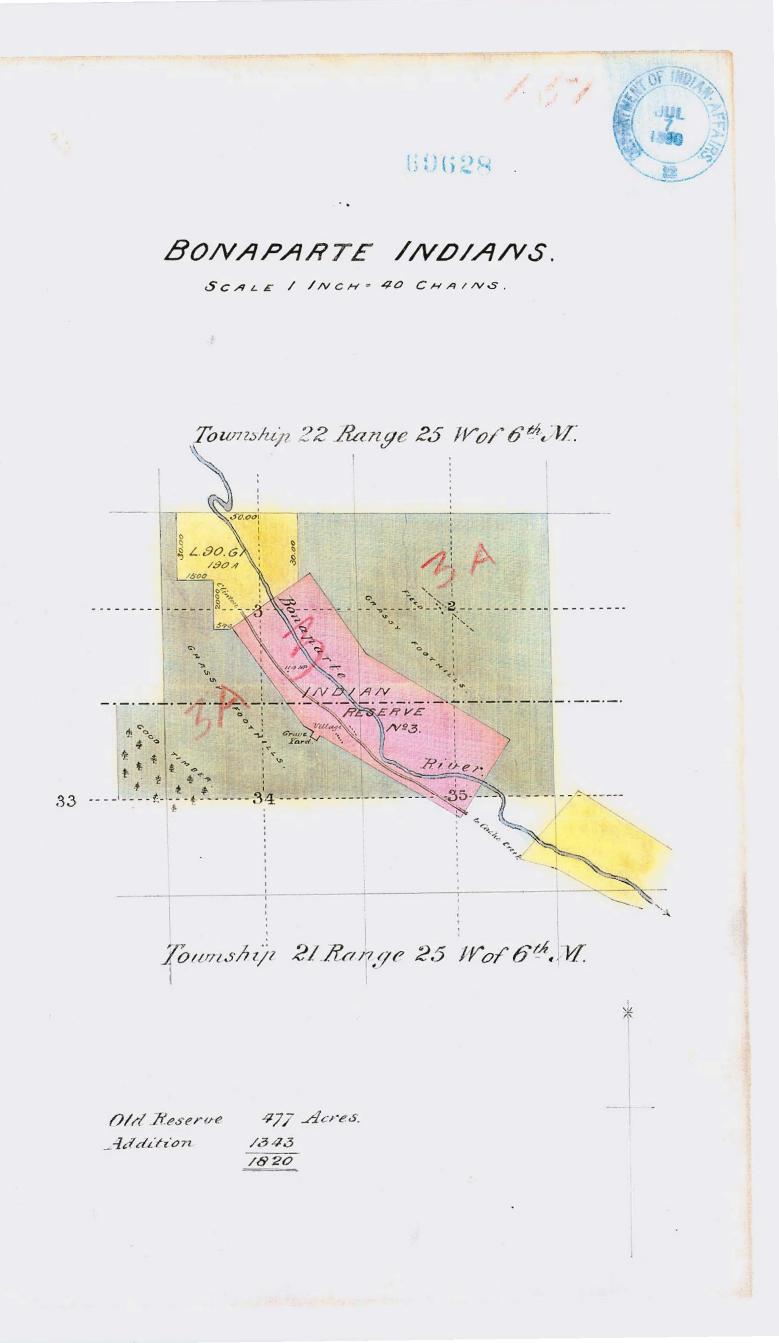


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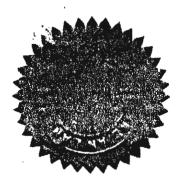
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U Resorve of three hundred, and thirty four (334) acres, situated on the right bank of the South Thompson river, three miles south of the Little huswap Lake, adjoining Udams Lake Indian Reserve Nº 4, and Jormerly known as the Francis Vialker Maim" Commencing at the northeast corner of the neskainlith Reserve Nº 1, and running North 55. 15' West (mag) ifty four chains, Thirteen links (54.13); thence north 12: west sixty eight (68) chains; Thence North 78° East, twenty Three chains ninety four links (23.94) to the bank of the Joith Thompson siver, and thence following the bank of the said river

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153 38374 Jal. 23 2781. Altawa 26 May 1890. 2252.88 AS Jin. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16 ultimo enclosing a shetche showing the proposed actension of the Bonaparte Indian Reserve in Souship 21, Rauge 25, West of 6the above the Meridian L' Vantronghere + Esq. Peneral of Sudian Affairs, Ottawa.

154 Meridian British Columbia and in reply to day that The extension coloure d green, on the shetch Which accompanie d how letter is satisfactory to this Department. Shave the house the Sis Jour The dient servant anthyog Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

Memorandum Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, 23 - 5 - 1890 J. Surve Please letters fo 32.3 2nd M In please see & letters,

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155 29.858/5-P. O'Reith, - ht. Stand Mar 2, 2, 2, 1090. Than Hack the Eut of Jour letter ofthe 14 th me, metring shitter and muto of decinon m the cues of even hot? Rennes stanted in On.m. Kinsh Enlie on The West Coast of Vancomer al and allotted by gon for the me of the Checklest mann; and a by to anform Jouthat the prhay stations allotter are, it is assumid, en Comestion with tidal waters fame.

Verte Isi Commission Verte Indian Reserve Commission Victoria. 13C. New 24/5/1 May 5#1890. New 24/6/19 May 5#1890. 3/ On the evening of the 24 July Samired at the head of Gardner Channel, when I was waited on by Paul, The Chief of the Kittope Tribe. In the course of a long conversation, in which several of his men took part, he informed me that their principal Jishery was four miles up the Rit lup river, at the kel lals, where not only his people, but the neighboring tribes assemble during the odlachan fishing season. This with another fishing station near The month of the Remans river, twenty miles distant, and the village site at 2 the head of Gardner Channel were the my places they wished for. Ne L' Van Roughnet Gor Deputy Inpl Jeneral of Indian affairs Ottaioa. Ont

68183 He stated that his people had made several muitless attemps to grow potatoes, but have become discouraged by repeated failures. These Indians carry on trade with The tribes of the interior, and baster oil for Jurs. Jame, such as goats, and bears "are plentiful. The young men Obtain remuneration employment at the canneries on the Keena, and elswhere. In the following day (25th July) accompanied by the Chief, I visited the village, and principal volachan fishery, and subsequently made three reservations below described. Nº1 We kel lals, a fishing on the banks of the Rit hup river contains two hundred, and forty (240) acres, the greater portion of which is low land, partly overflowed during the preshets and at high tides. This is a valuable fishery, for not only are volachan taken here, as before stated,

15-8 68183but every species of salmon frequent these waters. There is a sufficiency of timber for fuel, and other purposes.

Nº2 Rithope, on which stands the winter village, contains one hundred (100) acres, and is situated on the northern shore of Jardner Channel at its head. Eleven houses have been built here.

143 Remano, also on the northern shore of fardner Channel, about twenty miles from its head, contains forty (40) acres. It is the site of an ancient village, of which but eight houses remain, and These are occupied by the Indians only when fishing. The land is worthless but for the timber upon it, the soil being lither rocky, or swampy. I trail constructed by the Indians leads from This place, and apponds a means of communication with the tribes of the interior

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Mr. Todd, the local Indian agent informs me that the population of This tribe is 103.

Minutes of decision, and sketches of the reserves above described are herewith enclosed.

I have the honor to be

your obedient servant.

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160 68183Indian Reserve Commission Mictoria. 13 CE Jor Ch I have the honor to inform you that The reserves defined by me during the summer of 1889 for the undermentioned tribes of Indians have been formally approved by the Non the the Chief Commissioner of Lands, and Works under Nate 6th May. viz Pacheena V Esperanza Inlet J Uchuelet V Kynquot V Clayoquot V Checkleset V 1. Clayoquot V Nootha & Klaskins V In the West Coast of Vancouver Island, Stand for the Rit kah ta Rit i mat Rittope in Douglas, and fardners Channels m the mainland. The L. Vankoughnet Gog. Deputy Jupt Jeneral } of Indian appairs }

161 68183 The Minutes of decision of the reserves for the Indians resident in Quatino Inlet have been withheld for The present, in consequence of a difficulty having arisen in regard to the nonership of certain lands included in the reserves as reported to you under date 6" lugust 1889. With This exception, and that of the nitinal tribe, not yet dealt with, for reasons reported to you in my letter of the 3- March last, the allotment of reserves for the Indians on the West Coast of Vancouver Island is now complete. have the honor to be Your obedient servant. Stally Sol.

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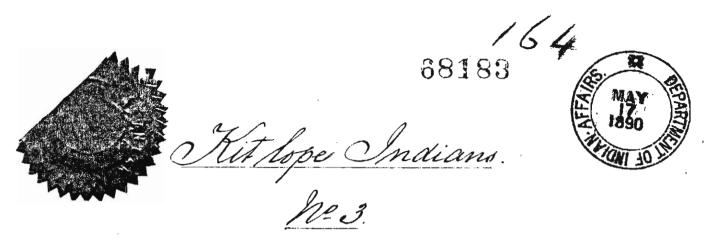
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Me-kel-lals, a reserve of two hundred and forty (240) acres, situated on the banks of the Rit lup river (which flows into farance Channel at its head) about four miles from its mouth. Commencing at a conuce thee, on the right bank of the river, marked Indian Reserve, and running north Thirty (30) chains; Thence West sixty (b) chains; Thence Jouth fifty (50) chains; thence Gast sixty (boy chains, and. thence north twenty (20) chains to The place of commencement.

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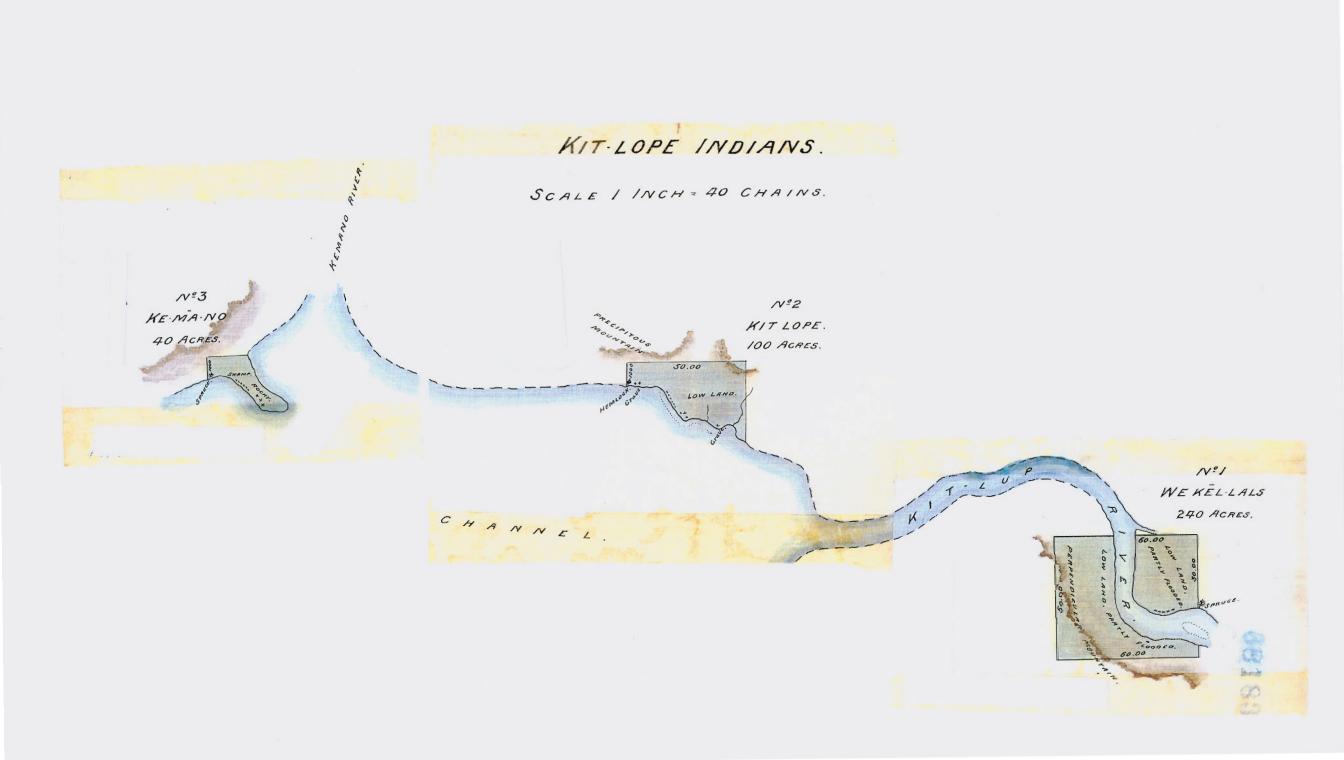
68183 Rit lope Indians. nº2 Nit lope, a reserve of one hundred (100) acres, situated in the northern show of fardner Channel, about one mile from its head. Commencing at a Hembock tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running north ten (10) chains ; thence East fifty (50) chains; thence Jouth to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a westerly direction to the place of commencement.



Nemano, a reserve of forty (40) acres, situated half a mile south of the Kemano River, on the northern show of fardner Channel. Commencing at a spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running. north ten (10) chains , thence East to The seacoast, and thence following The shore, in a southerly, and westerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Jardner Channel 13P. July 25 # 1889.



What a lictoria. 1800 May 3ª 1890 I have the honor to enclose herewith Minutes of decision, and sketches of your plots of land reserved by me on the 24. July for the use -U of the Rit- i- mat Indians resident at the head of Douglas Channel. The census taken by the local agent, Woodd, shews the population D. I of This tribe to be 263; Isin-a-het (Jolomon) is their Chief. let the principal village a church, and school is maintained, Junder the auspices of the Methodist 16 Q & Church. At a meeting of the Indians, held in their schoolhouse, at which Mr. Todd was present, I explained Jully L. Vankoughnet Gog Deputy Just General }

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fully the benefit they would derive from having their reserves defined, and that their right to hunt, and fish elsewhere as of old would remain undisturbed. With the assistance of the Chief, and some members of the tribe who supplied canoes, and acted as guides, I visited the places referred to by them, and after a careful examination defined The following Seserves.

Nº1 Rit i mat upper village is the summer resort of the tribe, and is situated on the left bank of the Ala kla lish a, about half a mile from its mouth. This river empties itself at the head of Douglas Channel. Four hundred, and ninety (490) acres have been reserved here, The greater portion of which is low sandy ground, subject in many places to overflow during The spring preshets. About one acre was under cultivation at the time of my visit, and This area might be

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be largely increased with little labor. The southern portion of this reserve is thickly covered with spruce, and crab apple, the puit of the latter is highly prized by these Indians. There is a valuable fishery here, volachans, and salmon being taken in large quantities in the tidal water of the river.

N-2 Nit i mat lower village on the lastom shore of Douglas Channel at its head, contains three hundred and ninety (390) acres. Forty one houses have been built here, about half are of humber, well finished, and of fairly good design. The land is very worthless being a steep hillside, densely covered with timber.

Nº3 Maw elth is situated about one mile south of Keserve Nº 2, and contains thirty five (35) acres. This is the site of an abandoned village ; a number

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number of small gardens surround the ruins of the old houses. It few inferior salmon are taken at the mouth of a small stream that flours through this reserve, and huddle--benies, and crabapples abound in The vicinity.

Nº4 Jah la, a salmon, and odachan fishing station, situated near the mouth of the Jah la river, contains fifteen (15) acres. It is valueless

The Minutes of decision, and sketches of the reserves above referred to, accompany this report. I have the honor to be

Gour obedient servant.

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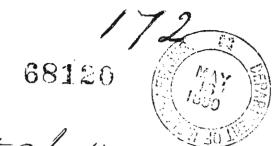
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Kit i mat, a reserve of four hundred, and ninety (490) acres, situated on the left bank of the Kla-kla-lish-a river, (which flows into Douglas Channel) about half a mile how its mouth. Commencing at a conice tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast forty (40) chains; Thence north lighty (80) chains; thence thest seventy (70) chains; Thence South to the Ala-kla-lish-a river; and thence following the left bank of the said siver in a southeasterly direction to The place of commencement

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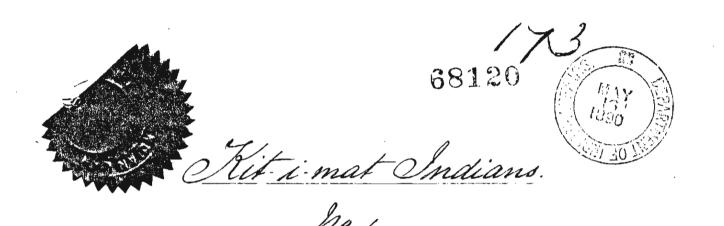
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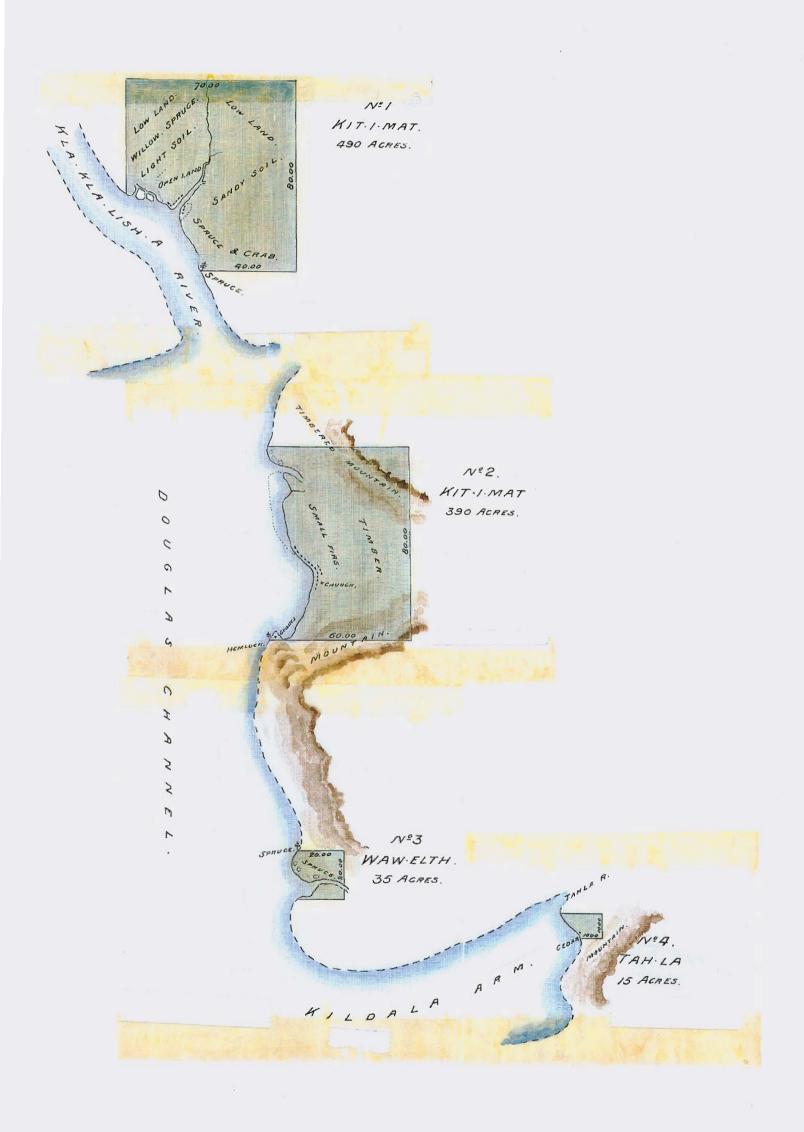
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An la, a reserve of fifteen (15) acres, situated at the head of Kildala ann, Douglas Channel. Commencing at a ledar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and sunning Gast ten (10) chains; thence horth ten (10) chains; thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a southeasterly direction to The place of commencement.

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MEMORANDUM.

pepartment of Indian Affairs, To Section 83! Ottawa, 13 - 5 - - 90 188 Le two letter

67879 MAY Indian Reserve Ommise Victoria . 13C. April 21# 1890 in I have the honor to inform you that on the 9th July I visited The Alaskins Indians resident in Klaskins Inlet. They number only 14, viz 4 men, 6 women, and 4 children and are the most southerly tribe on The West crast, within the Twaw-kurth Ugency I saw them all, with the exception of the Chief, Woi go-nec a nich, who was absent. They informed me that they do not seek employment away from their own country, but support themselves by hunting, and fishing, and that they invariably winter with their friends at Quatsins, with whom they are largely intermanied. Shey. L. Van Koughnet Gor Scouty cupt feneral

176 They have but little intercourse with The whites, and consequently are less advanced in civilization than any tribe have met with on the coast. Their houses are of a very temporary character, which may account for their migrating to Quatsino during the winter months. They asked me to reserve three plots of land containing in the agregate 123 acres; These are well sheltered, and conveniently situated for fishing purposes. Nº1. Te laise, containing sixty (60) acres, is situated half a mile northeast of May-day Island, and about two, and a half (22) miles north of Alaskino Inlet. This land is level, and of good quality, heavily timbered with spruce, and hemlock, and might, if cleared, be cultivated with advantage. This station is much prequented by the Indians when Salmon Jishing, and during the berry picking season.

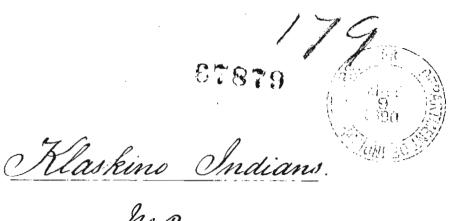
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67879 Nº 2. Jonv. e. nachs, on the eastern shore of Maskino Inlet, about half a mile east of anchorage Island. Fifty (50) acres have been reserved at This place, where four very inferior houses have been built. The soil is poor, and covered with timber of medium size. Nº3. Alaskish, a fishing station on the eastern shore of Maskish Inlet, about half a mile last of Shelter Island, contains Thirteen (13) acres. It is well sheltered, and commands some of the best halibut, and deep sea fishing grounds on the coast. The acce of good land might be cleared , and would repay cultivation. The usual Minutes of decision, and sketches are enclosed. I have the honor to be.

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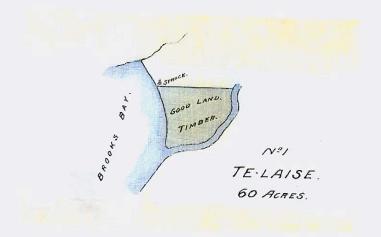
67879 178 AS Minutes of Decision Alaskino Indians. Il laise, a reserve of sixty (60) acres, situated about two, and a half (22) miles north of Alaskino Inlet, and half a mile northeast of May day Island. Commencing at a conice tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast to the Je laise river; thence down The right bank of the said river to its mouth, and thence following the seashore in a northerly direction, to The place of commencement.

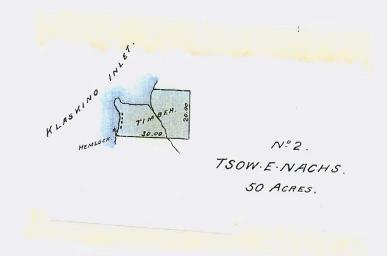


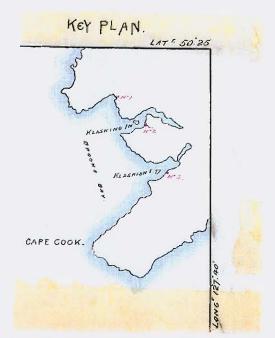
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Isow & nachs, a reserve of fifty (50) acres, situated half a mile east of anchorage Island, Klaskino Inlet. Commencing at a Semlock Thee, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast Thirty (30) chains; thence north twenty (20) chains; Thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore, in a southwesterly direction, to the place of commencement.

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C7878 Indian Reserve Commission. Victoria. BP. April 28 # 1890. In-Q. X. Having completed the allotment of reserves on the West coast of Vancouver Island, we took in a supply of cost at alert Bay, and lift for Port N Essington, on the Ikeena river, where I was joined by Mr. Todd, the local Indian agent. I secured the services of an interpreter and proceeded to Douglas Channel on the coast of the mainland, and 5 I arrived there on the 21th July. In the following morning I visited Kull-ka-yu, the village of the Rit kah ta Indians, when I e/r had an interview with a few members N N of the tribe, the greater number being absent, principally at the canneries. The L. Van Koughnet Gos-Scouty cupt General

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The return, as supplied by the local ligent shews the population to be gi Upter the usual conversation. in which I explained helly the Object of the Government in setting apart land exclusively for their use, I invited them to accompany me for the purpose of pointing out the lands they desired to have reserved, particularly any that might be cleared, and culturated. Indian Dick, who accompanied me from Essington, told me, that when apprized of my intended visit, his people held a meeting, and commissioned him to accompany me to their reserves, in order to laplain Their wishes. He stated that they belonged riginally to the Simpsean tribe but that for many years they have occupied villages at Nit kah ta, and Kul ka yu in Douglas Channel, and

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and have gardens, fisheries, and hunting grounds there, and that they also cultivate land on the banks of the Quaral river; then therefore were the places they desired to possess. eubsequently Dick, with some members of the tribe, went with me while I made the four following allotments, containing in all 545 acres. Nº 1. Rit kah ta is on the northern shore of Nit kah ta Bay, Douglas Channel, and contains three hundred, and ten (310) acres. In it is the winter village of the Tribe consisting. of nine houses, and a church. about half an acre, near the houses, has been deared, and prepared for gardens, but there is no sign of recent cultivation. The land to the east of the acek is low, and swampy, while that to the west is hilly, and covered

with timber.

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N-2, a Grave yard, me Third (3) of an acre, situated on the left bank of the Qua al river, near its mouth.

Nº3. Quaral, on the right bank of the Qua al river, about a mile from its mouth contains sixty (60) acres ; of these some ten (10) acres on the river front are free from timber, and are occasionally culturated. Large quantities of salmon are obtainable in the tidal waters of Qua al river.

Nº 4. Kul ka yu, a reserve of one hundred, and seventy five (175) acres, situated on the southern shore of Harthy Bay, Douglas Channel. The land throughout is poor, and does not oper any inducements for auttivation . There are seven houses, and a small church here, but Mr. Alliver having purchased Lot 1, Ranje

67878 /86 Range 4, adjoining the reserve on the north, where he proposes to erect a sawmill, it is probable that the Indians may, ere long, congregate here in greater numbers.

Minutes of decision, and rough sketches of the reserves above referred to, are herewith enclosed. I have the honor to be Jin your obedient servant.

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Nit-kah-ta, a reserve of three hundred, and ten (310) acres, situated on the northern shore of Rit kah ta Bay, Douglas Channel. Commencing at a Hemlock tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North forty (40) chains; Thence West to the seacoast, and thence following The shore in a southeastelly direction to the place of commencement.

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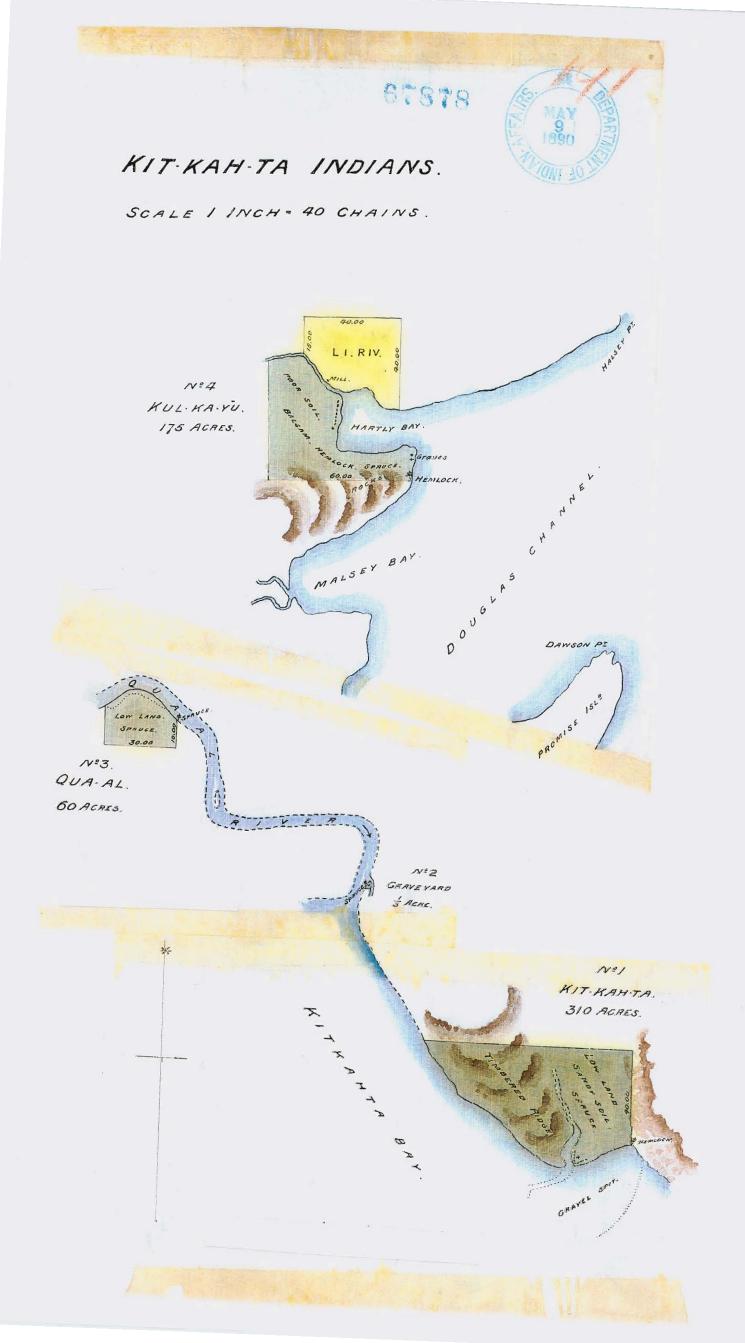
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Lua al, a reserve of sixty (60) acres, situated on the right bank of the Qua al River / which flows into Rit-kak ta May about a mile from its mouth. Commencing at a Jource tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running South ten (10) chains; Thence West thirty (30) chains; Thence North to The Qua al River, and Thence following The right bank of the said river in an easterly direction to the place of commencement.

67878 Kit-kah-ta Indians. he4 Kul-ka-yu, a reserve of one, hundred, and seventy five (175) acres, situated on the southern shore of Hartly Bay, Douglas Channel. Commencing at a Hemlock thee, marked Indian Reserve, and running West sixty (60) chains; Thence north to a small stream that flows into The head of Martly Bay; Thence Nown the right bank of the said stream to the seacoast, and thence following the shore, in a southerly and easterly direction to the place of commencement.

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mulment af Higheview Ottawa, 2 may 1890 Sin I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter - ho: 29,850/5 - of this 29 4 Whing indoning a plan of hidian Reserve at blayageral Tours these Coss paneouver bland Bb. and to inform you that your communication will receive early attention. Jam, Sir, Your obedient Servant, Sohn Geton, Deputy Minister of Fisheries Wankinghnet Eg Sepuly of the Supelin't y hur affairs

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[Crosswritten in ink on point 1: "S.B. <u>8 May 90</u>"]

"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs

"SB", Sam Bray, Chief Surveyor, Indian Affairs

67456 / **94** Indian Reserve Commi Victorias. 13C is R april 14 To 1890. I have the honor to forward herewith, sketches, and Minutes of decision of seven reserves situated in On on kinch Inlet, on the West coast of Vancouver Island, and allotted by me for the use of the Checkleset Indians, a tribe numbering 130. It a meeting of the tribe, held at the village, after much parley, laplained the object of the forement in setting aside reserves, and invited the Chief, "how youk', and others of his people who appeared, or declared themselves most interested to go with me on board the steamer, and visit the several places they wanted set apart for their use. This L' Van Koughnet Go of Indian appairs

8745695 This invitation they gladly, and thankfully accepted, and I subsequently with their assistance defined the following described plots, containing collectively three hundred, and fourteen all these are used merely as Acres. fishing stations, the land being of such poor quality, and so heavily timbered as to preclude the possibility of cultivation lacept on a very small scale. 12-1 ll-co-us, a reserve of one hundred, and seven (107) acres, situated between Qu on kinsh, and hasparti Inlets. Apon This is the principal village of the checkleset Indians, consisting of lighteen houses. What little soil there is, is heavily timbered, and The remainder consists of rocks. This station is conveniently situated for fishing of all kinds throughout the year, and large quantities of dog fish oil are stained

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37456 196 N-2. A rocky Island about half a mile southeast of Reserve We 1; this is one of the Cuttle froup, and contains about eight (8) acres ; it is used as a burial ground.

Nº3 Mah ope, situated in Battle Bay, Que ou kinsh Inlet, contains fifty three (53) acres. The land Though level is very poor, and mostly covered with spruce, and hembock of medium size, Inferior salmon are obtained in the stream that bounds this reserve.

Nº4 His-nit, a fishing station of twelve (12) heres, on the western shore of Ou ou kinsh Inlet, about a mile from its head.

Nº5. Qu.ou. ki-nish, a reserve of twelve (12) acres, on the eastern shore of Ou ou kinch Inlet, near its head. One house has been built here, and is occupied during the salmon fishing season. Nº6

197 37456 Nº 6. Alp-so-wis, between Ou ou kinsh, and Malksope Inlets; it is here that the winter village stands; This reserve contains , ninety two (92) acres , and is valued by the Indians keing within casy reach of the deep sea fisheries. illout half an acre has been cleared, and cultivated, the remainder is thickly timbered with spruce, and fir. Il small island, about a quarter of a mile thest of the village, is used as a burial ground, and is included in This reservation

Nº7 Malksope, a fishing station at the head of Malksope Inlet, on its northern shore, contains thirty (30) acres.

The West Coast legency terminates with the above reserves for the Checkleset tribe, situated in the on kinch Inlet. Reserves for all the several tribes within this agency have been aheady dealt with accepting only Those

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Checkleset Indians.

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Burial Ground, An Island of light (8) acres, situated half a mile southeast of Reserve Nº 1.

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Mah.o.pe, a reserve of fifty Three (53) acres, situated in Battle Bay, Ou ou kinsh Inlet. Commencing at a Jouce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West forty (40) chains ; thence South to the seacoast, and thence following the shore, in an easterly direction, to the place of commencement.



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Nis-nit, a reserve of twelve (12) acres, situated on the western shore of Qu ou kinsh Inlet, one, and a half (12) mile from its head. Commencing at a Spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains; thence East ten (10) chains; thence Jouth to the seacoast, and thence following the. shore, in a westerly direction, to the place of commencement.

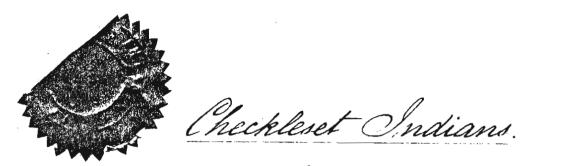
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Mp-so-wis, a reserve of ninety two (92) acres, situated between the entrances to Ou on kinsh, and Malksope Inlets. Commencing at a course tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a westerly direction to the place of commencement. Un Island, used as a burial place, about six (6) chains lbest of the northwestern corner of This reserve, is included in this allotment.

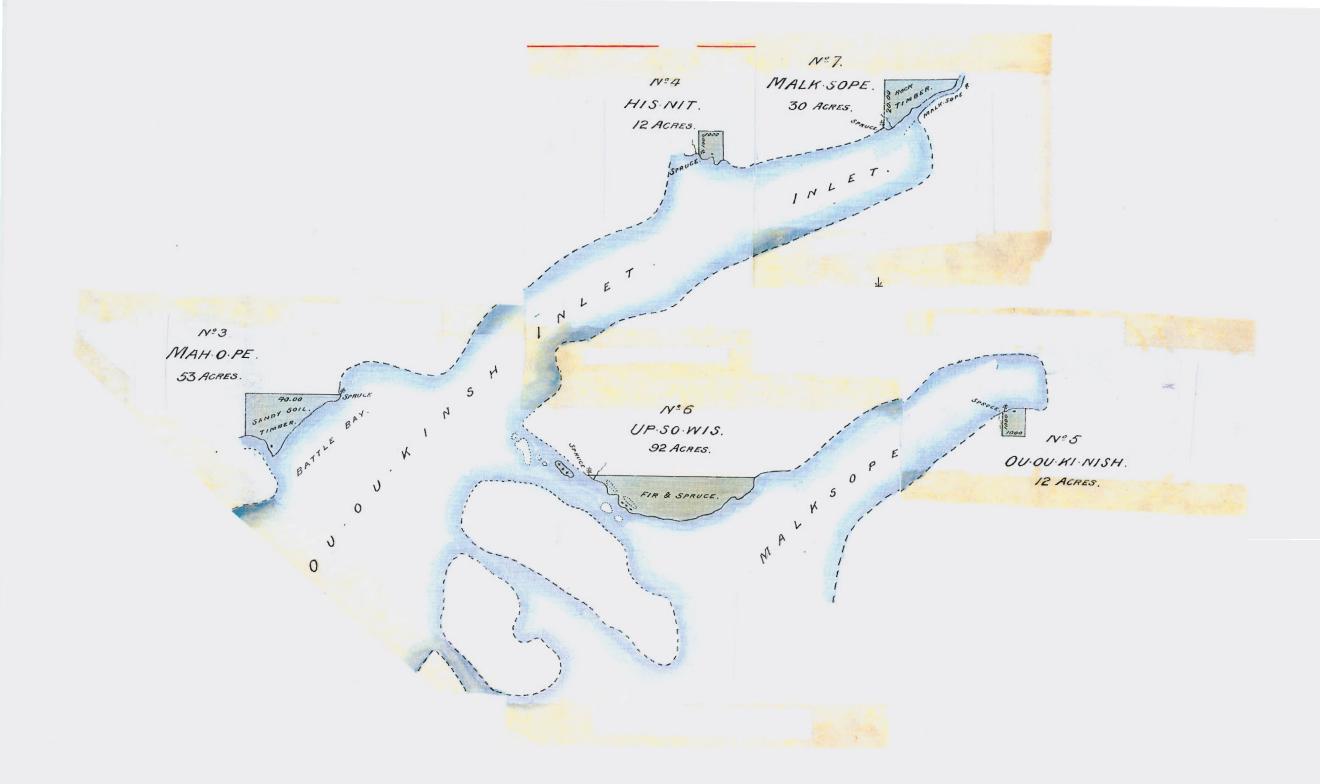


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Malk sope, a reserve of Thirty (30) acres, situated at the head of Malksope Inlet, on its northern shore. Commencing at a course tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running north twenty (20) chains; thence Gast to the malksope river, and thence following the right bank of the said river, and the seacoast in a southwesterly direction to the place of commencement.

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(M) W With Indian Reserve Commission. Victoria. 18C. S. Murden. april 10th 1890. From Esperanza Inlet I proceeded north to Ryuquot cound, and anchored there on the 2" July. Nost no time in going to the principal village, and with the kind permission of the Rev & Father Richolaye, who acted as interpreter, held a meeting of the Indians, at which Hak that, the Chief, and a number of his people were present. The population, as taken by the ligent mr. fuillod, is 490. I explained to them the object of my coming, and invited them to supply me with information as to places they would wish to have reserved, and particularly as to lands suitable for agriculture, or gardens. L. Van Noughnet Gog The Seputy Just feneral of Indian appairs }

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The Chief stated that there was no farming land on the coast near Them, but that his people had small cardens in different places adjoining their fisheries, and that these they would like to have secured to them, as well as The islands upon which their villages stand, and where They run a limited number of sheep. Ne said that in regard to the fisheries many of them were not now used, as the majority of Their young men were prequently absent sealing, hop picking, or at the canneries, but that Their employment in these respects might terminate at any time, when they would again have to resort to their old mode of living. Cring to illness the Chief was unable to accompany me, but he gave The names of the places he wished to have reserved, and deputed some members of the tribe to point them out to me.

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209 Jubsequently sixteen small reserves were defined embracing in all 725 acres, with which the Indiana expressed Themselves much pleased. her. Village Island, situated near the entrance to Ryuquot Sound, on the western shore of Barter Cove, contains 180 acres. In this the winter village of like tese, comprising thirty two houses, The land is swampy, and stands. covered with hembock, spruce, and cedar of poor quality. Lately the Indians have introduced sheep, and have now a flock of about twenty. Barter love is a well sheltered spot, and much frequented by trading schooners, and sealers there being good anchorage. Jeal, dogfish, and halibut are plentiful in the immediate vicinity; three thousand gallons of oil were produced here last year.

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Nº2, the eastern portion of Mission Island, lies about half a mile to the east of Reserve Nº 1, and contains 78 acres, it has also a prontage on Barter Cove, and the well "built village of Kuk-amuc - a - may - is " consisting of Thirty five houses, stands on the shore. The soil is worthless; There is an abundance of timber, hemlock, and spruce, for fuel, and other purposes. The western portion of this island is in the occupation of the Roman Latholic Church, and is held under he emption Record Nº 86, dated September 3the 1886. There is a resident priest, a church, and school house where the Indians are carefully instructed. In the centre of the village is a trading store belonging to Cap! Spring, which is a convenience to the Indians.

Nº 3 Uh mac in nit, two rocky islets of about 17 acres, used as burial places, lying about a quarter of a mile northeast of Reserve Me 1.

<u>Nº 4</u>

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Nº 4 Granite Island, Clan: ninick Harbor, contains about 250 acres, of rough uneven land, covered with small timber. The Indians much desired This as a run for their sheep, where they would be undisturbed by wolves, or dogs.

N-5. Ja kats is situated on the northeast shore of Clan minick Harbor, about a mile and a half north of Reserve Nº1, and contains & acres. In it are four houses used by the Indians when fishing.

Nº 6 Noup si tas contains 27 acres, and is a will sheltered spot north of Abalters Island. About seven acres of land, now covered with elder, and salmon berry bushes, might be deared and cultivated with food results. The house stands here.

<u>Nº7 Cha miss</u>, a salmon fishing station on the western shore of Ryuquot Jourd contains 13 acres, and is valueless for

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for any other purpose. have been built here. Three houses

Nº 8. Ka youk, a salmon fishery on the western shore of Gasy lieck, Nokshittle Arm, contains 7 acres.

<u>Mª q. Na shitle</u>, a small fishing station at the head of Nok shittle lam, contains 13 acres.

Nº 10. Ka to winch contains 12 acres, and is situated on the eastern shore of Note shittle Un. It is a camping place, and salmon fishery, of no value for any other purpose.

<u>Nº 11 Cah sich</u> at the head of Jahsich arm, a fishing station containing 27 acres. Jeven houses stand here. The land is worthless, and covered with timber.

<u>Nº 12 Ar thish</u> on the eastern shore of Tahsish Arm, a salmon fishery, contain 14 acres.

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Nº 13 Ra out contains 14 acres, and is situated at the head of Fair Harbor, Jahsish arm. It is only valuable as a salmon fishery.

N-14 Mar kale situated at the western head of Fair Harbor, Jahsish ihm, is the site of a small winter village of seven houses. Thisteen acres have here been allotted to the Indians, which include the village, about a quarter of an acce of fandens, and a sufficiency of timber for fuel.

Nº 15 U-mai, a reserve of 44 acres, is at the head of Deep Inlet, Ryuquot Sound. The land is rocky, and unfit for cultivation. Cod, and salmon are taken in This Inlet at certain seasons.

Nº 16 Mach to on Shingle Point, at the entrance to harrow gut breek, Syugust Sound, contains 8 acres, a camping blace

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place for the Indians when fishing in the vicinity. The land is of no marketake value. The Hyuquot Indians are, I think, more advanced in civilization than any other tribe on the West coast of the Island. They are well dad, and present a respectable appearance; their houses are clean, and will built, many having brick chimnees, and fireplaces, the rooms ceiled, and papered, and altogether present a striking contrast to those of the adjacent tribes. They are under the immediate quidance of the Reve Father Nicholage who has established a church, and school in Their midst, over which he presides, and who in every respect takes a deep interest in the welfare of his flock, amongst whom he has lived for a long period of years. These Indians find ever ready employment in the sealing schooners, and also at the canneries, sawmills, and hopfields. The

The usual sketches, and Minutes of decision of the reserves above described are herewith enclosed. I have the honor to be Jir. Your obedient Servant Adully ÍRC,

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Minutes of Decision.

Kyuquot Indians. hei

Village Island, situated near the western entrance to Kyuquot Sound, and containing one hundred, and eighty (180) acres, is reserved for the use of the Indians.

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Ryuquot Indians. he 2.

Mission Island, a reserve of seventy light (78) acres, being the eastern portion of Mission Island, situated about half a mile east of Reserve Nº1. Commencing at a course tree, marked Indian Reserve, the northeast corner of the Rev ! J. Jonckau's The emption claim, Nº 86. Northea district, and running South to the seacoast; thence eastward along the shore to The place of commencement.

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Ryuquot Indians. Nº 4.

Granite Island, situated three quarters of a mile northwest of Reserve Nº1, and containing two hundred, and fifty (250) acres, is allotted to the use of the Indians.



Ayuquot Indians. he5

Ta kats, a reserve of eight (8) acres, situated on the eastern Those of Can ninick Harbor, Ryuquot Sound. Commencing at a Cedar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North to the seacoast, and thence in a westerly, and southerly direction along the shore to the place commencement.

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Ryuquot Indians. Nº 6

Youp si tas, a reserve of twenty seven 27) acres, situated north of Walters Island, Kyuquot cound. Commencing at a Hemlock tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains; thence East twenty (20) chains; thence Inith to the seashore, and thence following the coast in a Westerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Charmiss, a reserve of thirteen (13) acres, situated on the northern shore of Chamiss Bay, Nokshittle Unm. Commencing at a Cedar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains; Thence East ten (10) chains; thence couth to the seacoast, and thence following the shore, in a northwesterly direction to the place of Commencement.

<u>Kyuquot Indians.</u> <u>M. F.</u>

Na youk, a reserve of seven (7) acres, situated on the western shore of Gasy Creek, Nokshitte Urm. Commencing at a Aembock tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains ; thence Gast to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a southwesterly direction to The place of commencement.

Ryuquot Indians. Nº 9.

Na shittle, a reserve of thirteen (13) Acres, situated on the western shore of Nok shittle arm, at its head. Commencing at a Spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West ten (10) chains; Thence North ten (10) chains; Thence East to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a southerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Na. 00-winch, a reserve of twelve (12) acres, situated on the eastern shore of Note shittle lim, opposite the entrance to Easy Creek. Commencing at a Jouce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains; thence Gast to the seashore, and thence following the coast, in a southerly, and westerly direction, to the place of commencement.



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<u>Kyuguot Indians.</u> <u>h=11.</u>

Tak sish, a reserve of twenty seven (27) acres, situated at the head of Jahsish Unn, Kyuquot Jound. Commencing at a Fir tree, marked Indian Reserve, and sunning North ten (10) chains; Thence East to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a southerly, and westerly direction, to the place of commencement.

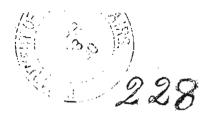
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ares, situated on the eastern those of Jah sish arm, about two miles from its head. Commencing at a Sprice tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running north ten (10) chains; thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore, in a southerly, and easterly

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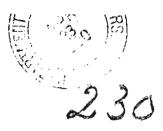
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Na ruke, a reserve of fourteen (14) acres, situated at the head of Fair Harbor, Jah sish Unm. Commencing at a course tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast ten (10) chains; thence North to the seashore, and thence following the coast in a westerly, and southerly direction, to the place of commencement.

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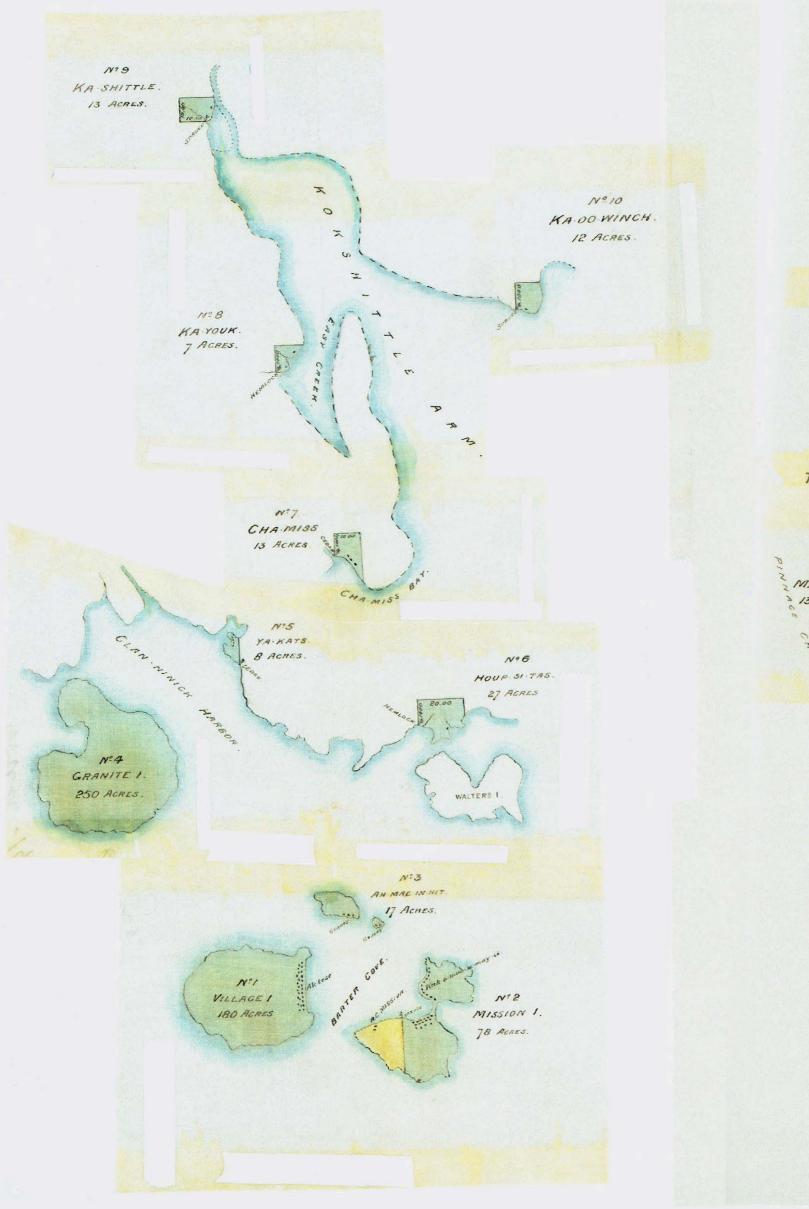
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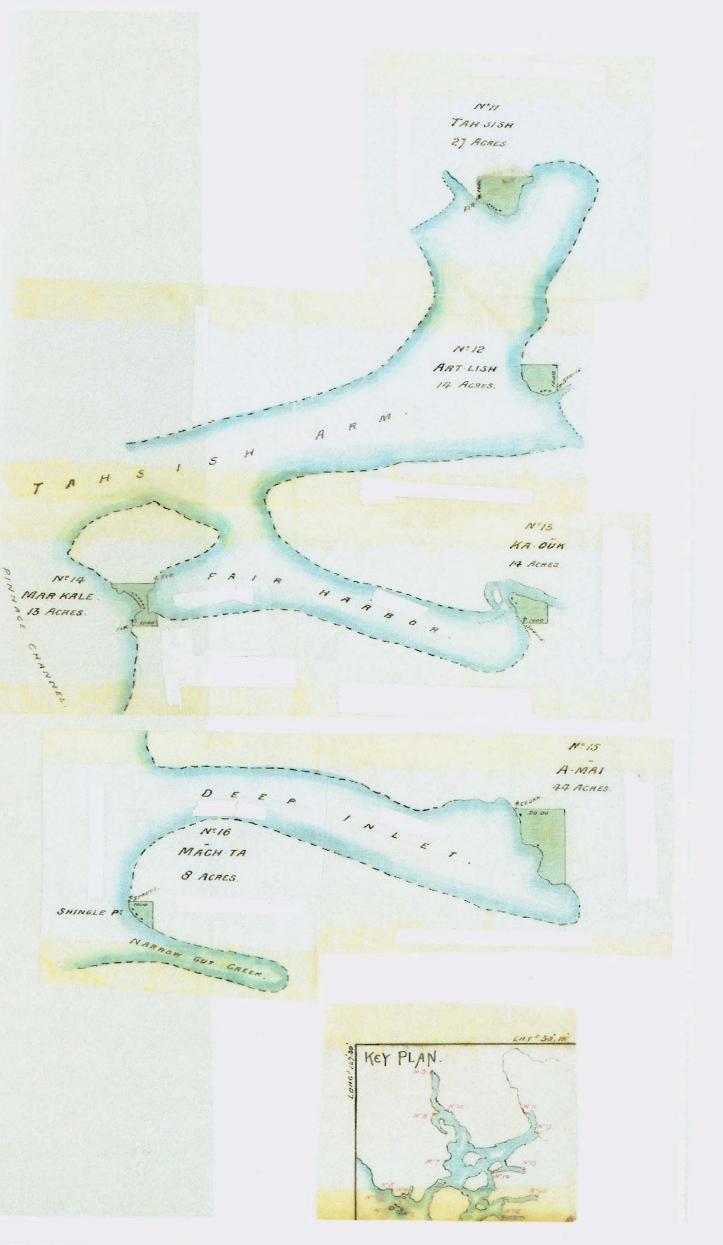
Mar kale, a reserve of thirteen (13) acres, situated on an isthmus between the western head of Fair Harbor, and Finnace Channel. Commencine at a Fin thee, at The western head of Fair Harbor, marked Indian Reserve, and running West to the seashore; thence in a southeasterly direction, about twenty (2) chains, along The coast, to another Fir tree, marked Indian Reserve; thence Gast ten (10) chains; thence north to Fair Harbor, and thence following the shore, in a northerly direction, to the place of commencement.



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U-mai, a reserve of forty four (44) acres, situated at the head of Deep Inlet, August cound. Commencing at a Cedar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and sunning Gast twenty (20) chains; thence douth to the seacoast, and thence following the shore, in a northwesterly direction, to the place of commencement.





37133232 Kyuquot Indians. Nº 16. Mach ta, a reserve of light (8) acres, situated on chingle Point, at the entrance to harrow Gut Creek. Commencing at a course tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast ten (10) chains; thence South to the seacoast, and thence following the shore, in a northwesterly direction to the place of commencement. Hully Re Ryuquot Sound. 18C. July 6th 1889.

MEMORANDUM. 233 Pepartment of Indian Athairs, To M- Mr Heill Ottawa, 23 Spil 1890 Please send notice, as usual, to the Sopr. of Fishines, to the effect that the Indian Reserve Commission In British Columbia has set apart three Fishering Fishery Reserves for the use of the Indians in connection nith Reserves Ros. 6, 7 and 8 of the Clayoquet Indians of Clayoquet Sound on the West Coust of Vancouver Island and that copies of the Minutes of Secision with a training showing the localities of the paid Fisheries an herewith rent him is allowed APR 25 1890 Vep. Minister

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pepartment of Indian Atlairs, To M. A. Qustin Chief Surveyor, Ottawa, april 19th 18\$10 Please see Mono of mr Bray of the 10th inst requesting a return of this fyle to your Branch for further action, also please see 66985 hereunder

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Bunnel 66985 ndian Reserve Commiss Victoria 13 C. April 5the 1890. DA: As in 19 I have the honor to inform you that, having completed the allotment of reserves for the noother Indians, I proceeded to Esperanza Inlet, and anchored in Port Langford on the 28th June. The Indians resident in this Inlet are remnants of the nuchatlity and E hat is aht tribes, and they number 256; Their Chiefs are named The nen o- ou - ick, and Moquinna. Like the majority of Indians on This coast, these took little, or no, interest in the allotment of their reserves , but after various conversations with them, in which I unged the necessity of their pointing out to me any land available L. Van Koughnet Cog: Deputy Inpt fineral

235 66985 available for agriculture, or that might be cleared, and made suitable for that purpose, they accompanied me and assisted in selecting thisteen small fishing stations (comprising in all 409 acres) declaring that there was no good land in the entire district; these places were subsequently marked off as reserves. Nº 1. Nu chatt Island reserve, on which The winter village stands; it contains 23 acres, and is situated on the southern shore of Esperanza Inlet near its entrance. The soil is poor in the extreme, but it is valuable to the Indians, a large quantity of doffish oil being totained here, while salmon, halibut, and bass are plentiful in the vicinity. Nº 2. Nuchatil, on the western shore of hootka Island, contains to acres; it is separated from Reserve Nº 1. by a narrow channel. This was once The site of a large village, but is now

236 66985 now wholly abandoned as a place of residence, though some of the tribe continue to cultivate a few small garden patches. The timber upon it is valuable for Juch, and other purposes, there being none on the present village site. Nº 3. ah put to, contains & acres, situated on the western shore of Part Langford, pootka Island. A few small fardens are here under cultivation. a trail of about a hundred, and Thirty yards in length runs through this reserve, and over this the Indians have their canoes when travelling between their village, and Part Langford. 124 Ope mit, situated about half a mile north of Reserve Nº 1, contains 10 acres. How the Indians have cultivated about a quarter of an acre. It is also the site of an ancient village. Nº 5 Shoo-mart, a reserve of 24 acres, situated at the head of Inner Basin, nootka Island, is used by the Indians

23/ as a hunting, and fishing station. Seer, other, and hair seal, are reported numerous in the neighborhood, as also are salmon, and dog fish. The land is of little value, The mountain rising close to the rear of the houses. The Timber is principally hemlock, spruce, and cedar of large Nº 6 Wos sit sa, a small salmon fishery of gaares, in the southern show of Cosperanza Inlet, about one mile southeast of Centre Island. Nº 7 Q- duc je, at the head of Gipinoza Unn, Esperanza Unlet, contains 32 acres; the principal portion of this reserve is low land, timbered with hemlock, and spuce of large size. It limited quantity of salmon is taken in the tidal waters of a small river that flows past this allotment. Nº 8 Oc-cosh, a salmon, and dog fish station, contains 30 acres, and is situated at The head of Port Eliza, Esperanza chlet. loant

238 Apart from the fishery the land is of small value, being rocky, hilly, and covered with small timber, spruce, hemlock, and cedar. Nº 9 Chise i quis, on the eastern extremity of Catala Island, is the site of a village of ten houses. It is in close proximity to the halibut, and sealing grounds, and is consequently much prequented by the Indians during the fishing season. no water is found on This island, and they procure Their supply from the mainland, about a mile distant. 25 acres have been reserved at this point. <u>Nº 10</u>. Oke includes the principal village of the Chat is aht band, and contains 35 acres. It is situated on the northern shore of Esperanza culet. Almost the whole of this reserve is rocky. Jen houses have been erected, and three small gardens cultivated. Il fur salmon are taken in the stream that Mows through This reserve. Nº 10-

234 Nº 10- a Graveyand of two acres, situated half a mile West of Reserve Nº 10. Nº 11. 6- hat is, a reserve at the head of Jeballos arm; on this are three houses, and five small gardens. Forty acres have been reserved here. The soil is poor, and the land hilly, though the timber, hemlock, and spruce is of large size. Large numbers of salmon are taken in the river that plocos into This Un. Nº 12 Che nah kint, at the mouth of Lucens love, Port Eliza, contains So acres. Here the Indians have erected five houses, and have cultivated a quarter of an acce of gardens. The land is rocky, and hilly covered with hemlock, spruce, and cedar, and a dense powth of brush, and sallal. N-13 Satchu, a halibut, and deep sea fishing station at Tatche Point, contains fifteen acres. It is one of The few places on this exposed coast where a canoe can land, it is otherwise valueless.

Attached

240 Attached to this report will be found Minutes of decision, and rough sketches of the various reserves referred to.

I have the honor to be vir. Your obedient Jewant.

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nu-chat'l, an Island of twentythree (23) acres, situated at the entrance to Esperanza meet, near its southern shore.

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nu-chat'l, a reserve of lighty (80) acres, situated on the lostern shore of Rootka Island, south of Reserve her. Commencing at a Spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running South forty (40) chains; thence West to the seacoast, and thence following The shore in a northerly and Easterly

direction to the place of commencement.

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Esperanza Inlet Indians. Nº 3

Why buck too, a reserve of six (6) acres, situated on the Western shore of Nort Langford, near its head. Commencing at a Hemlock thee, marked Indian Reserve, and running West ten (10) chains; Thence North ten (10) chains; thence Cast to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a southeasterly direction to the place of Commencement.

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Esperanza Inlet Indians. Nº 4.

Ope mit, a reserve of ten (10) acres, situated on the western shore of Nootka Island, about half a mile North of Reserve Nº 1. Commencing at a spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains ; thence Mest ten (10) chains; thence Jouth to the seawast, and thence following the shore, in an easterly direction, to the place of commencement.

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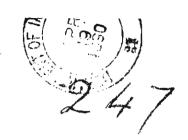
Esperanza Inlet Indians. he 5 hos mart, a reserve of twenty four (24) acres, situated at the head of Inner Basin, hootka Island. Commencing at a spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains; Thence East twenty (20) chains; thence couth to The seacoast, and thence following the shore in and westerly direction to the place commencement.

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Esperanza Inlet Indians. nº 6.

Owos-sit-sa, a reserve of nine (9) acres, situated about one mile southeast of Centre Island, Esperanza Inlet. Commencing at a Vir tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West five (5) chains; thence South ten (10) chains; thence East ten (10) chains; thence north to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a westerly direction to the place of commencement.

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O-cluc-je, a reserve of thirty two (32) acres, situated at the head of Espinoza arm, Esperanza Inlet. Commencing at a conice tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running north twenty (20) chains; Thence West twenty (20) chains, Thence South to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in an easterly direction to the place of commencement.

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Occosh, a reserve of thirty (30) acres, situated on the Western show of Part Eliza, Esperanza Inlet, at its head. Commencing at a opruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running, West twenty (20) chains, Thence North twenty (20) chains; thence East to the seacoast, and thence following the those in a Southeasterly direction to the place of commencement.

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Chis-e- in quis, a reserve of twenty five (25) aires, situated on the eastern shore of Catala Island. Commencing at a Cedar thee, marked Indian Reserve, and running West ten (10) chains ; thence South to the seacoast, and thence following The shore in an easterly, and northerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Oke, a reserve of thirty five (35) acres, situated in the northern shore of Esperanza Inlet, three miles northeast of Centre Island. Commencing at a spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North twenty (20) chains; Thence East twenty (20) chains; thence South to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a westerly direction to the place of commencement.

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<u>A Grave yard</u>, of two (2) acres, situated half a mile West of Reserve Nº 10, on the northern shore of Esperanza Inlet.

Commencing at a Fir tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North five (5) chains ; Thence East five (5) chains; Thence Jouth to the seacoast, and thence following the those in a westerly direction to the place of commencement.

Esperanza Inlet Indians. nº 11.

6- hat-is, a reserve of forty (40) acres, situated on the Western shore of Jeballos lum, at its head. Commencing at a Cedar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West twenty (20) chains, thence douth Thirty (30) chains; Thence East to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a northerly direction to the place of commencement.



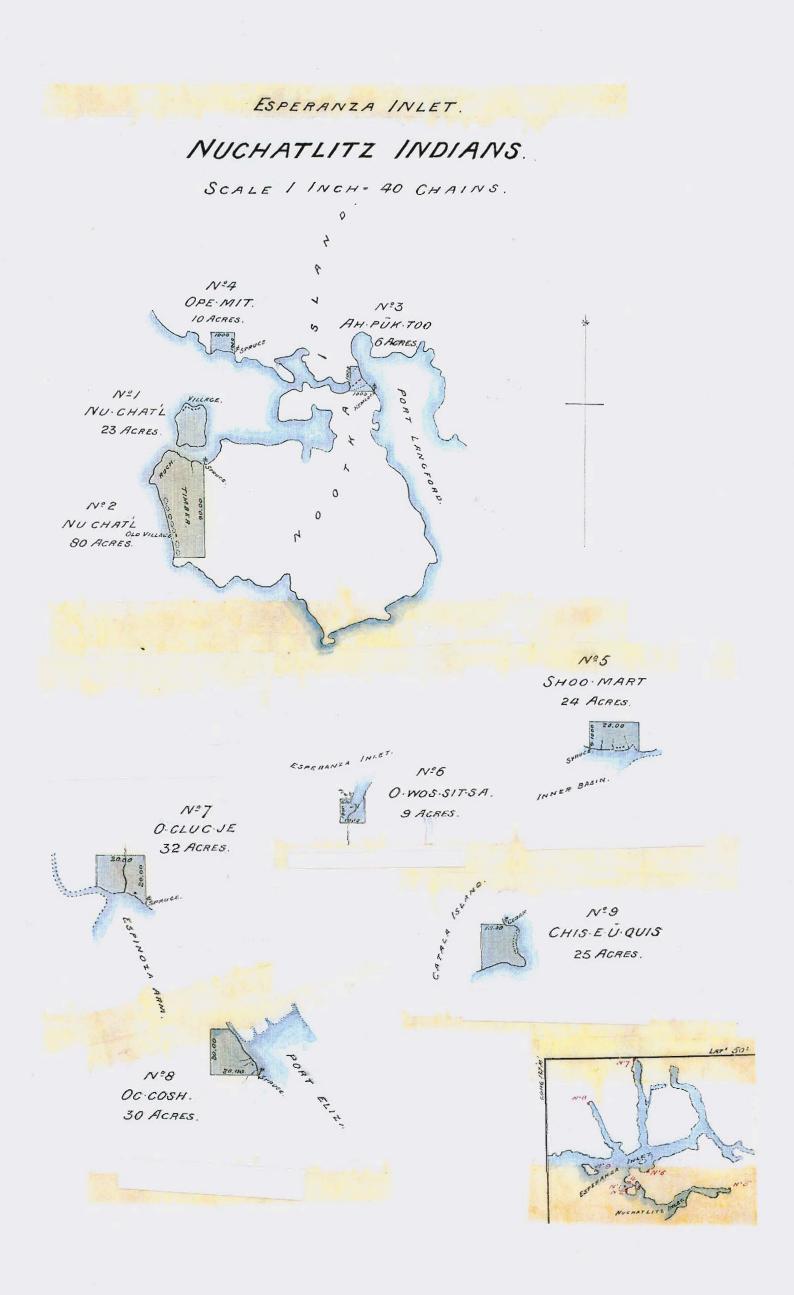
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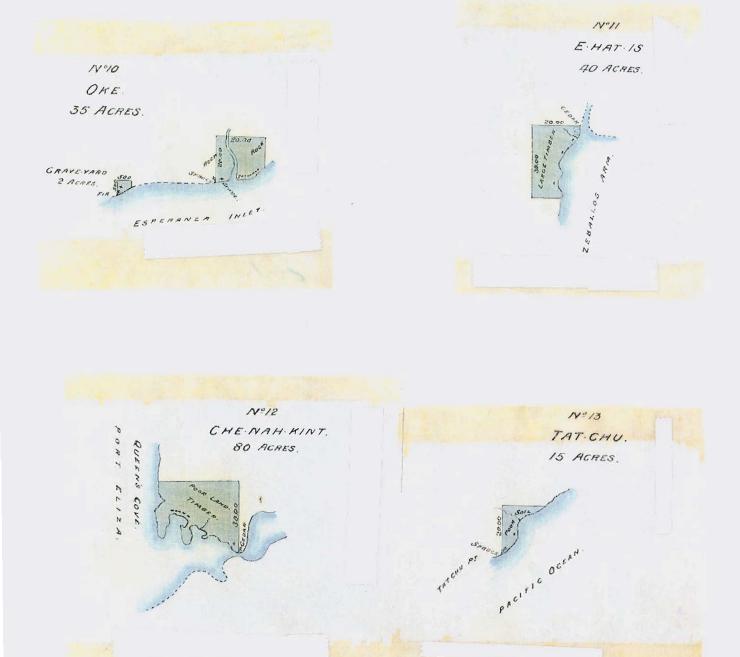
Che nah kint, a reserve of eighty (6) acres, situated on the castern shore of Lucens Cove, Port Eliza, at its entrance. Commencing at a Cedar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running north thirty (30) chains; thence Abert to the seacoast, and thence following The shore, in a southerly, and easterly direction, to the place of commencement.

254 66985 Esperanza Inlet Indians. h= 13. Sat-chu, a reserve of fifteen (15) acres, situated at Jatche Point, about five, and a half (52) miles West of the entrance to Esperanza Inlet. Commencing at a sprice tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North twenty (20) chains; thence East to the seacoast, and thence following the shore, in a southwesterly direction, to The place of commencement. Milly Esperanza Inlet. 13C.

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Bundian Reserve Commission. De Victoria. 13C. March 6th 1890 Continuing northward, I reached Friendly Cove, noother Sound, on the 25 June, and anchored for The night immediately in front of Gu quot, the principal village of The nootka Indians. These Indians were originally two separate tribes, by name Moo-a chaht, and match - it lacht, The village of the latter being in Muchalat Un, owing to their decrease from various causes, they are now merged into one, the entire population numbering 352, Moquinna being the principal chief. In the following day I had a long conversation with Moquinna, in the presence of a large number The Ston " The Just General & of Indian affairs

254 86706 of his people. He seemed particularly anxious to impress upon me the fact that he was the great chief of the nootka Indians, and that his forefathers had been chiefs before The advent of the white men. I invited him to name whatever places he wished reserved for his people, and in particular those that had been cultivated, or that might be cleaned, and made available for cultivation. He stated that there was absolutely no agricultural land in nootka cound, only a few small patches that the Indians are in the habit of raising potatoes and other vegetables in, but he gave me the names of seventeen fishing stations, all of which were visited by me accompanied by the Chief, some members of the tribe, and Mr fuillod, the lefent. The places pointed out were all made reservations; many of them were small, some but little used, and worthless

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260 worthless except as fisheries, and as furnishing a limited quantity of Timber. Nº 1 yuquot, situated in Friendly Cove, noother Sound, contains three hundred, and twenty (320) acres. for This reserve is the principal village of the hootka Indians, and a number of small gardens, appearing four acres, have been cultivated. The larger, and western portion of the reserve is heavily timbered, while that to the East, and Jouth is rocky. Juquot is one of The best stations on the West coast of Vancouver Island, being conveniently situated for hair, and Jun seal, also for fish of all kinds. In 1792, The principal establishment of the Ipaniards on This coast was situated in Priendly Cove, but no vestige remains to mark the sport occupied by their buildings. 11-2 Chark-sis, situated on the southern shore of nootka Island, about half way between Moquinna, and Bajo Points,

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contains seventy five (75) acres. In it are three houses, used by the Indians when sealing, and halibut fishing. The land is level, and densely covered with sallal, and spruce of large growth. Nº 3. U ass, a fishing station at Bajo Point contains Jifteen (15) acres, on which are three houses. Nº4. Ne suk, contains six (6) acres, situated on the eastern shore of Ilupana Urm, about one mile East of Separation laddle; it is valueless except as a Jishery. Nº 5. Mo ut cha, on the eastern shore of Thepana ann, north of deparation Saddle, contains fifteen (15) acres. Inree small houses on This reserve are used by the Indians when fishing in the vicinity. nº6. Juc-wo-a, on the eastern shore of Mad Bay; Thepana arm, contains Thirty five (35) acres. It is a good Jishing and hunting station, and elk are said to be plentiful within half a

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a days journey. The land is poor, and covered with timber. Nº7 Mis nit, a small fishing station of ten (10) acres, at the head of Deserted Creek, Thupana Unn. Nº 8 No-iss, situated one mile northeast of Canal Island, hootka cound, contains Thirty seven (37) acres. Four families reside here during the summer months. There is some fine timber on This reserve. Nº 9 Coop te, on the eastern shore of Jahsis Canal, east of narrow Island, contains Thirty three (33) acres. This is The site of an ancient village, of which little remains , but the carved totem poles , and the praves of the former inhabitants; only two houses are now occupied. The land is hilly, and covered with small timber; about an eighth of an acre is under cultivation Nº 10 Jow win, contains thirty (30) acres, and is situated on the eastern shore of Jahsis Canal. Shis is a favorite camping place, fish of all descriptions being

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being found in the immediate vicinity. The land is hilly, of poor quality, and covered with timber of small size. Nº 11. Jah sis, at the head of Jahsis Canal on its eastern shore, contains forty two (42) acres. In this reserve are four houses used by the Indians when Jishing, or hunting. About twenty (20) acres are good hand though at present but two small patches are utilized as fandens. The spruce timber in This vicinity is very fine. Nº- 12 lith am-in-a- quus, on the northern shore of Muchalat ann, at the mouth of fold river, contains thirty five (35) acres. This, at one time, was the principal village of the Match it lacht Tribe; it is now reduced to six houses. The timber having been bund the surrounding land is clear; The soil, however, is stony, and the potato patches, of which there are several, hardly repay the labor bestowed upon them. From the tidal waters of fold river, large

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ange quantities of inferior salmon are obtained. Nº 13 Match lee, a fishing station at the head of Muchalat Unn, contains twenty two (22) acres. It is valueless for any other purpose. Nº 14. Alleep te contains ten (10) acres, and is situated on the northern shore of Williamson Passage, Muchalat Chm. There is a solitary house at this place, at the back of which a mountain rises perpendicularly to the height of a thousand feet. This reserve is of value only for the fishing in the neighborhood. Nº 15 Cheesh ish on the shore of noother Jound, northeast of Bligh , contains twenty three (23) acres. It is convenient to the halibut, and other fishing grounds, and is the site of a small winter village consisting of five houses. The land is rocky, and valueless. Nº 16 novyah at the head of Camp Bay, Muchalat Urm, contains fifteen (15) acres

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acres, and is valued by the Indians wholly for the salmon obtained at the mouth of a small river that bounds the reserve. Nº 17 Ques, a reserve of twenty seven (27) acres, is situated on the southern those of Kingo Pass, Muchalat linn. Its principal value is as a fishery; dogfish are caught here in vast numbers. A small house, and an eighth of an acre of garden, are the only improvements upon it. Minutes of decision, and rough sketches of the above reserves, are herewith enclosed. I have the honor to be Your obedient devant. A Mully

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36706 Minutes of Decisio. Nootka Indians. Nº 1 (fu quot, a reserve of three hundred, land twenty (320) acres, situated in Friendly Cove, Nootka Jound. Commencing at a Fir Tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West lighty (80) chains ; thence wouth to the seacoast, and thence following the those, in an easterly, and northerly direction, to the place of commencement.

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Nootka Indians.

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Isark sis, a reserve of seventy five (75) acres, situated on the southern shore of nootka Island, about three miles East of Bajo Point. Commencing at a Jouce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North Thirty (30) chains; Thence East Thirty (30) chains; Thence Jouth to the seashore, and Thence following the coast in a westerly direction to the place of commencement.

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llass, a reserve of fifteen (15) acres, situated on the southern shore of hootka Island, at Bajs Point. Commencing at a conuce thee, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains; Thence East ten (10) chains; thence Joith to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a Westerly direction to The place of commencement.

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Nootka Indians.

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ne-suk, a reserve of six (6) anes, situated on the eastern shore of Thepana arm, about me mile East of depenation Saddle. Commencing at a Pin tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running East ten (10) chains; thence South ten (10) chains, thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a northerly direction to the place

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Nootka Indians.

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Mo-ut-cha, a reserve of fifteen (15) anes, situated on the eastern shore of Thepana arm, north of depenation Jaddle. Commencing at a spruce thee, marked Indian resoure and unning East twenty (20) chains; Thence north ten (10) chains; Thence West to The seacoast, and thence following the shore, in a southwesterly direction, to The place of commencement.

66706 271 Northa Indians. Nº 6. Juc- wo-a, a reserve of thirty five (35) acres, situated at the northern lationity of Arad Bay, Mupana Unn, on its eastern shore.

Commencing at a spruce thee, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains; Thence last twenty (20) chains; Thence with to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a northwesterly direction to the place of commencement.

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Nootka Indians.

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His nit, a reserve of ten (10) acres, situated at the head of Deserted Reek, Thipana Ann, on its Western shore.

Commencing at a Hemlock Tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West ten (10) chains; thence South ten (10) chains; thence East to The seacoast, and thence following The shore in a northerly direction to the place

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No-iss, a reserve of thirty seven (37) acres, situated one mile hortheast of Canal Island, Northe Sound. Commencing at a Jour tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running. North twenty (20) chains; Thence East twenty (20) chains; Thence North to The seacoast, and thence following the shore in a literterly direction to the place of commencement.

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Coopte, a reserve of thirty three (33) acres, situated to the East of narrow Island, and on the castern shore of Jahris Canal, hoother Sound. Commencing at a Sembock tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Cast twenty (20) chains; thence South twenty (20) chains; Thence West to The seashore, and thence, following The coast in a northerly direction, to the place of commencement.

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Jow win, a reserve of thirty (30) acres, situated on the eastern show of Tahsis Canal, about eight (8) miles from its head. Commencing at a ledar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running East twenty (20) chains; Thence Jouth twenty (20) chains; thence West to The seacoast, and thence following the shore in a northwesterly direction to the place of commencement.

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Tak sis, a reserve of forty two (42) acres, situated on the eastern shore of Tahsis Canal, at its head. Commencing at a Willow tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Cast twenty (20) chains; Thence Jouth twenty (20) chains; thence West to The seacoast, and thence following The shore in a northerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Wh am in a guus, a reserve of Thirty five (35) acres, situated at the mouth of the Western banch of fold River, on the hosthern show of Muchalat Urm. Commencing at a Sembock tree, marked Indian Reserve, on the right bank of fold River, and running West twenty (20) chains; Thence South twenty (20) chains; thence East to the seacoast, and thence following the show, and the bank of fold river, in a hortheasterly direction, to the place of commencement.

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Noother Indians.

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Alep te, a reserve of ten (10) acres, situated on the northern shore of Williamson Passage, Muchalat ann. Commencing at a Fir thee, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains; thence East ten (10) chains; thence couth to the reacoast, and thence along the shore in a Westerly direction to the place commencement.

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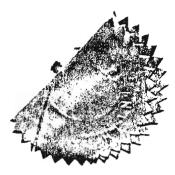
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Moo-yah a reserve of fifteen (15) acres, situated at the head of Camp Bay, Muchalat Un. Commencing at a Spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running East ten (10) chains; Thence South ten (10) chains; thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the those in a northerly direction to the place of commencement.

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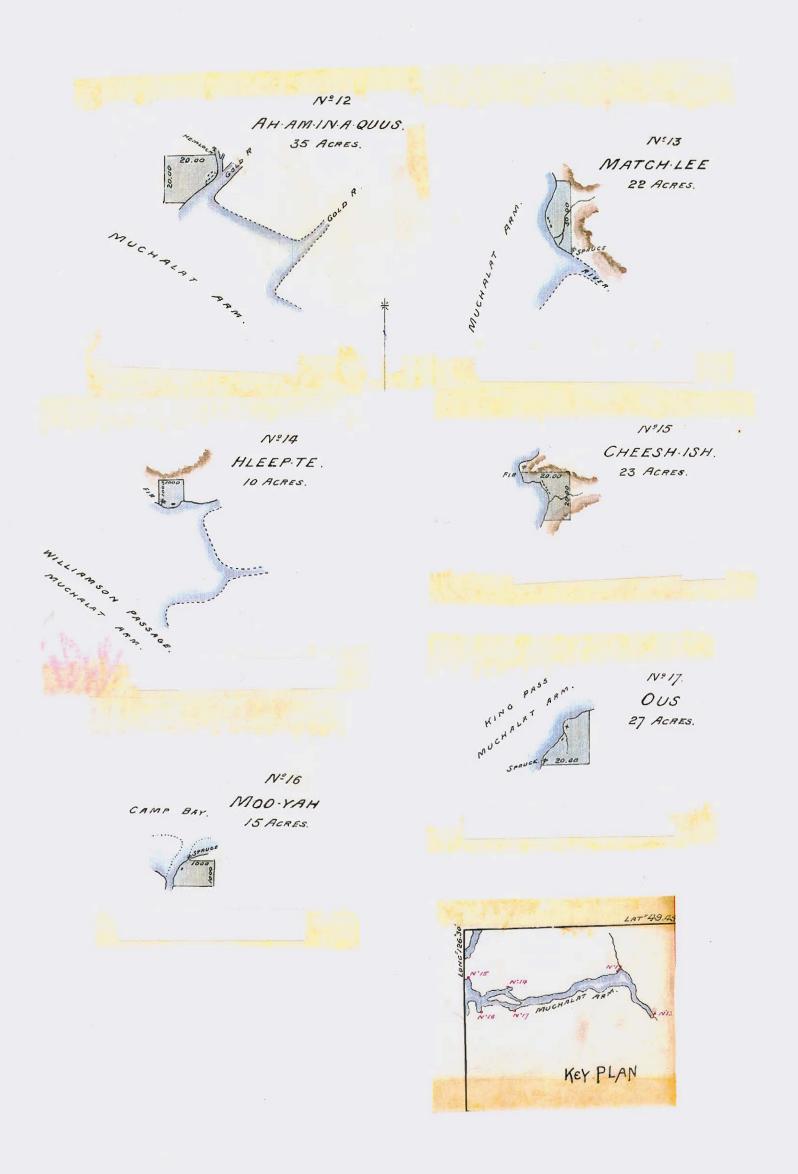
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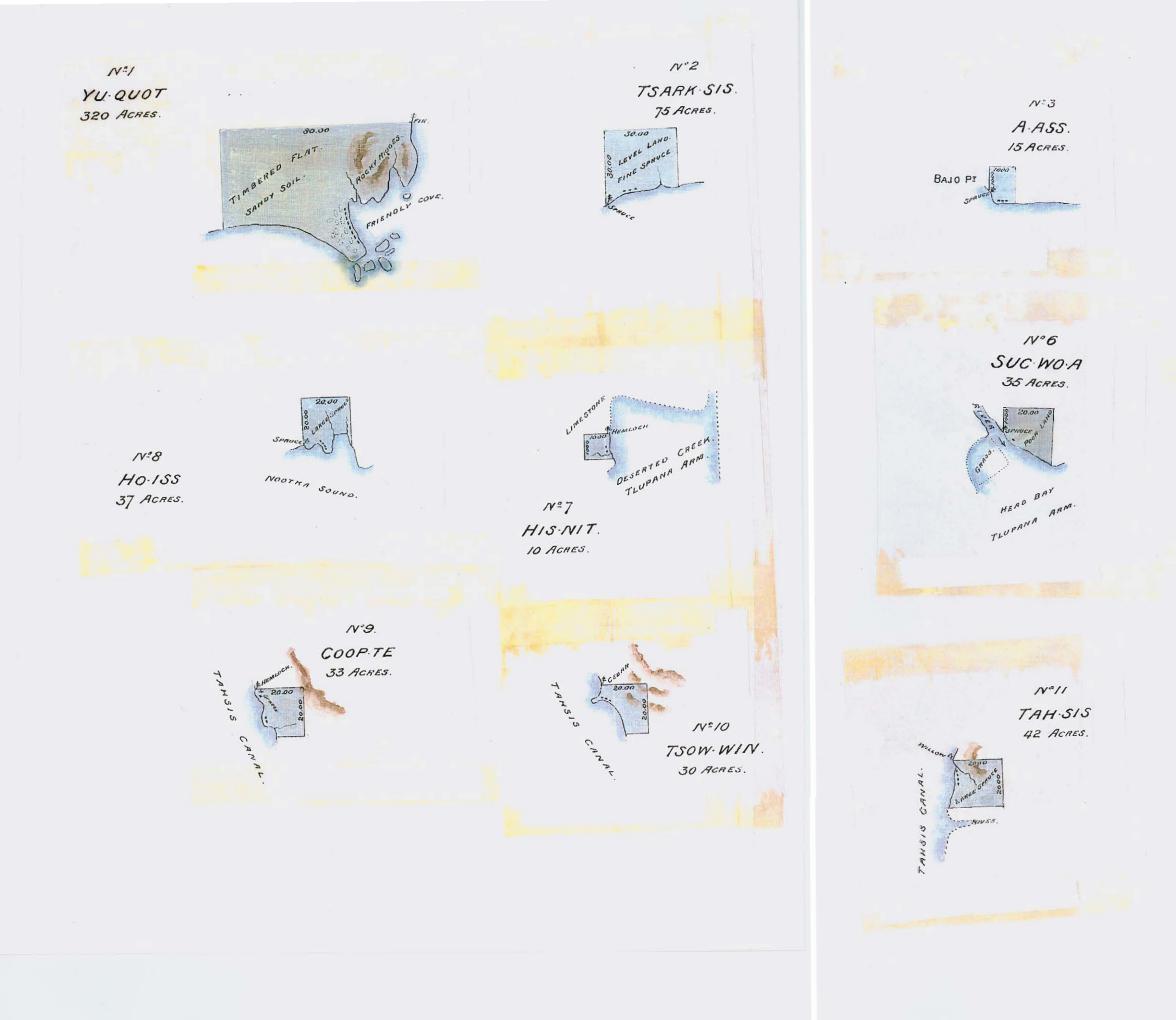
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Ous, a reserve of twenty seven (27) acres, situated on The southern shore of Ring Pass, Muchalat linn. Commencing at a Spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Cast twenty (20) chains; thence north to the seawast, and thence following The shore in a Southwesterly direction to the place of commencement.

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Nootka Sound 18C. June 28th 1889.

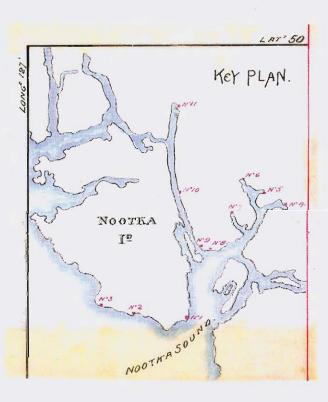








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MARGINAL NOTATION PAGE 286

To Technical Br. to note & prepare copy
of enclosed sketch also to note that the old Minute of
decision is to be returned to Res. Com^r for amendment after Interior Dept. heard from
2. To Correc Br to enclose copy of this letter
& of the sketch wh accompanied to the Dept of the
Interior & request to be informed whether
it will be satisfactory if the addition to this
Reserve is amended

in the manner proposed by the Indian Reserve Commr

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"SB", Sam Bray, Chief Surveyor, Indian Affairs

66407 286 Indian Reserve Commessi Victoria. 180 8 30 March 4th 1890. gave the honor to acknowledge ices of your letter of the 18th Stimo, Nº 29.858/5, enclosing a communication, and plan from the Department of the Interior, under Aat 13th ultimo, suggesting that certain alterations, in accordance with said plan, formade in the boundaries of the s addition to the Reserve (123) for the Donaparte Indians. I by to say that at the time This addition was made by me to the Reserve, in Petoter last; I was not are that the Sominion land, within The Railway belt, at This place had Ween surveyed, otherwise in making the selection, I should have been cound The Just General ? of Indian Ilfain Ottaion. Ont

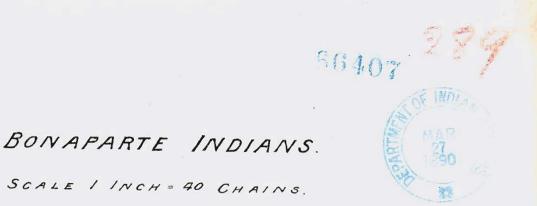
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formed, as far as possible, by the lines of that survey. The alteration on the Southwest, suggested by the Separtment of the Interior, will deprive the Indians of about sixty (60) acres of timber, an article much needed by them; to supply this want, I, therefore, propose that the eastern half of the northeast 1/4 section of Jection 33, shall be included in the reserve. In other respects the alteration indicated can be made without prejudice to the Indians. I enclose herewith, for approval, a sketch which will shew the reserve altered to meet the views of the Department of the Interior, with the addition of the 1/2 quarter section referred to, and if authorized by you, I will send an amended Minute of Decision, in lieu of that forwarded on the 16th December The survey of the addition to

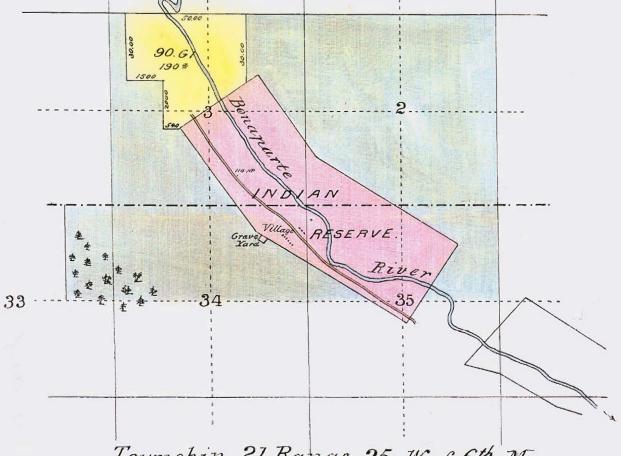
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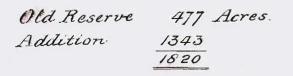
you suppose, been made; The rough sketch, and Minute of Decision forwarded by me, was sent for approval, a course invariably pursued before the survey takes place. as pointed out, an error was made in numbering Lot 90, froup 1, Kamloops District as Lot 9; This has been amended on the sketch herewith enclosed. I have the honor to be lin Gour obedient Servant. Ronilly Store,







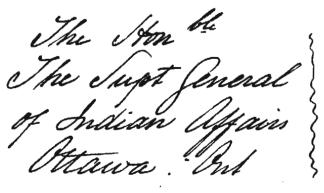




Indian Reserve Tommission Victoria. 13C.

March 4 # 1890

Sir. I have the honor to state that Mr. Guillod, the Indian agent, having informed me that when I visited the lichuelet tribe in 1882 The Indians mitted to mention four fishing stations that they were very anxious to have reserved for them, I consequently proceeded to Uduelet Arm, and after conferring with the band on the 18th June, I defined four small reserves for their use, in addition to the five allotted to them in June 1882. Il report of my proceedings on that occasion will be found under date 17th Catster of that year. Nº 6



291 1335 Nº 6 Ucluth, contains fifty (50) acres, upon which are three good houses. It is situated about three miles northwest of the entrance to Barday Jound, and one, and a half mile Southeast of theck Bay. The soil is light, and covered with Hemlock, and Sprice of small size. This station is convenient to the dog fish, and halibut fisheries, and being well thettered, affords a safe landing for canoes. 10-7 Mya, a reserve of thirteen (13) aires, upon which one house has been erected, is situated about four miles northwest of the entrance to Barchay Sound, and half a mile Southeast of Streck Bay; it is used solely as a fishing station Nº 8, Go-oolth, a well chettered

fishery to which the Indians resort for halibut, is situated at the northwestern

292 56189 Northwestern extremity of theck Bay. Four houses have been built here, This reserve contains Thirty six (36) acres, mostly lock.

N-9 Qui si tis; This reserve is situated about one mile northwest of theck Bay, and contains fourteen (14) acres, mostly rock, and sand.

Minutes of Accision, and sketches of the above four reserves are herewith enclosed.

Shave the honor to be vir. Your obedient Servant.

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M. cluth, a reserve of fifty (50) acres, situated on the Western shore of Vancouver Island, about three miles Northwest of the enhance to Barday Sound, and one, and a half (12) mile contreast of Wheek Bay. Commencing at a Spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running East Thirty (30) chains ; Thence South twenty (20) chains; Thence lest to The seashore, and Thence following The shore in a northerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Uchuelet Indians. hey. Ury-a, a reserve of thirteen (13) acres, situated on the lbestern shore of Vancouver Island, about one mile northwest of Reserve Nº6, and half a mile Joutheast of Ureck Bay. Commencing at a sprice tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running north ten (10) chains; Thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a Southerly, and Easterly direction to The place of commencement.

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Uchuelet Indians.

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Co-oolth, a reserve of thirty six (36) acres, situated in the Western shore of Vancouver Island, at the Northwestern extremity of Wrick Bay. Commencing at a spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains ; thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a Joithaly, and Easterly direction to the place of commencement.



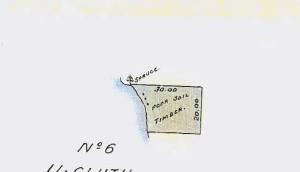
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Qui si tis, a reserve of fourteen (14) acres, situated on the litestern shore of Vancouver Island, about a mile Northwest of Wreck Bay. Commencing at a spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running East ten (10) chains; Thence Jouth ten (10) chains; thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a Northerly direction to The place of commencement.



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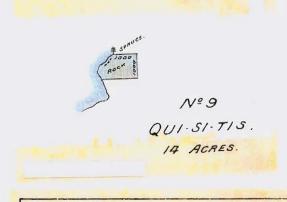
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March 3th 18

Iir Maving obtained your authority to visit the West coast of Vancouver Island, in order to define reserves for the Indian tribes resident there, I left Victoria on the 14 th June in the forement steamer Vir James Douglas, which had been placed at my disposal for the purpose, in accordance with arrangements made with the Marine Department. the anchored for the night in Port Ian Juan, where by appointment Mr. Juillod, The local ligent, met me; he accompanied me through his district, and afforded me much assistance, and valuable information.

The Itm the The Jup General of Indian apain Attawa. Ont.

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86130 244 I intended to visit the Mitina tribe, and complete the allotment of reserves for them, but owing to rough weather, it was found impossible to effect a landing, though three attempts were made, and being unwilling to detain the steamer longer, I was reluctantly compelled to proceed without accomplishing my purpose. This was The more annoying, as on two former occasions, viz in 1882, and 1886, The same thing occurred. From San Juan I proceeded to Cullite, a fishing station belonging to the Pacheena Indians; here also, on my former visit to the coast, I was prevented by stress of weather from landing, and only succeeded in defining for them two reserves, numbered respectivity & and 2. In this occasion, I was more fortunate and laid out a third, all that The Indians asked for. Nº 3

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Nº3 Cullite, a fishing station about five miles thest of the entrance to Port San Juan contains ninety (90) acres. The soil is poor, and covered with dense underbrush, there are also a good many small Hemlock trees ._ llo a halibut, and doffish station this is much valued by the Indians, it is The only place within many miles where a cance can land with safety. a minute of decision, and rough sketch of this plot is forwarded herewith. have the honor to be Gour obedient Invant. v m. Andely A. D.

86138 Minute of Decision. Pacheena Indians. Nº-3 Cullite, a reserve of ninety (90) acres, situated on the Western shore of Cancouver Island, about five (5) miles livest of the entrance to Port Jan hean. Commencing at a spuce tree marked Indian Reserve, and running North Thirty (30) chains; Thence East Thirty (30) chains; Thence South to The seacoast, and Thence following The shore in a litesterly direction to the place of commencement. Deillo HRC,

Cullite. 13C. June 17th 1889.



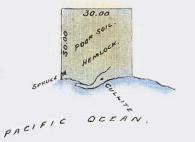
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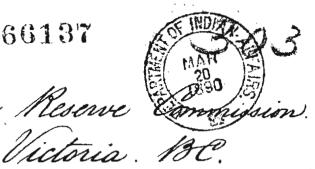
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Indian Reserve Commission.



March 5th 1890

dir Troceeding northward from Uchuelet along the coast of Vancouver Island, "I visited Clayoquot Jound, the population of which , according to a census supplied by the ligent, Mr. Juillod, is 692. He informed me that originally this tribe was divided into four branches, viz, the Clayoquot, "Uhousat, Kelsemant, and manhouset, each branch having a distinct chief, but they are now so intermarried, and intermixed that it is difficult to do otherwise than treat them as one tribe." In the 19th June I met the Chief, and such of his people as were

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not abvent engaged in sealing, or working at the canneries; after a long conversation ascertained from them where the several fisheries were situated that they wished to have reserved; all these I undertook to visit, and invited them to accompany me in the steamer, or, if they preferred it, to have them towed in their canoes, an offer which They gladly accepted. With the Assistance, in every case, of some members of the tribe, I defined the following 29 reserves, all of which are fishing stations, a work which occupied me seven days. N-1. Opit sat, is a reserve on the southwestern shore of meanes Island, Clayogur Journd; it contains two hundred (200) acres, and on it stands the principal village, consisting of Thirty one houses, and the Roman Catholic church ; it is covered with ledar, Spruce, and Hemlock of inferior quality. Il feur garden patches have been cultivated, but

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but the soil is poor in the extreme. The position of this reserve renders it valuable to the Indians, as it is contiguous to the sea fisheries, and will sheltered. about two hundred gards west of the village, is the graveyard, and a rock, about three quarters of a mile to the Joith, is used for a similar purpose, and is included in the reserve. Nº 2. E- cha-chis, an island in Clayoquot Sound, at the entrance to Templan, and Broken Channels, contains sixtyfive (65) acres. Apon it are twenty-- two well finished houses. There is a small belt of timber at the northern extremity, but for the most part the island is of rock. It is a convenient and valuable fishing station. Nº 3. Growis- ta, situated in Long Bay, about a mile East of Schooner Cove, contains nineteen acres. There are three houses upon it. Except as an Indian

306 Indian camping ground it is valueless. Nº 4. Noo to wis, contains Thirty six (36) acres, and is situated at the head of a slough, southeast of Indian Island, Topino Inlet. a limited quantity of salmon of inferior quality are taken here. The land is low, and covered with ledar, Sprice, and Hembock of good size. Nº J. Oke-a-min, a valuable salmon fishery of twenty light (28) acres, is on the right bank of Rennedy river, Topino Inlet, at the foot of a succession of rapids. le omall quantity of good cedar is found on This reserve, and three houses have been erected, which are used only during the fishing season. Nº 6. May-o-qua, at the head of Kennedy Lake (Northwest arm contains one hundred, and twenty (120) acres. Alpon it stand some fine specimens of cedar, which the Indians stated They wished to secure

307 for the construction of canoes. Jome swenty, or lighty acres are subject to overflow during the preshets; us portion is fit for cultivation. Il right of valmon fishing, in the stream that runs through the entire length of This reserve, is secured to the Indians. Nº 7. Min-che, on the right bank of the river which flows into the head of the northeast arm of Rennedy Lake, about three hundred yards from its mouth, contains forty (40) acres. about fifteen of these are subject to overflow. The cedar on this reserve is of a size adapted for canor building, the Indians Therefore whe anxious to secure it. A large quantity of salmon is Obtained from the siver, the right to fish in which is reserved to the Tribe. Nº 8. Atthe pay-a, a small salmon fishery containing thirteen acres, situated on The sight bank of Kennedy siver, at the head of the rapids. The

308 The right to fish downstream, to The head of tidal water, is assigned to the Indians. Nº 9. U-nad-silth, immediately at the head of Deer Creek, Jopins Inlet, contains fifty (50) acres. This reserve is for the most part low swampy hand, and is of little value except for the salmon obtained from the river that flows through it. 10- 10. Gel se uk lis, a salmon fishery at The head of Tranquil Cuck, Johno Inlet, contains forty two (42) acres, a portion of which is covered with water at high tides. I pruce trees of large size are abundant. Nº 11. Yark sis, situated on the castern shore of Vargas Island, contains seventy seven (77) acres. This was formerly the site of the principal village of the Rebemant Tribe. Three years ago twenty eight young men of this village were drowned in me night while sealing, and it has

309 has since been abandoned; the Indians however, have not destroyed their houses, as is usual in such cases, and it is more than probable that they will shortly reoccupy their old dwellings, the site being admirably suited for a village. The soil pronting the seashore is sandy, and unfit for aultivation, while that near the western boundary is swampy. 12-12. Cooth pick, on the Western show of Meares Island, contains fifty five (55) acres. This is at present the residence of the Indians who descrited yark-sis (Nº11); it is not adapted to their requirements, and in all probability They will, ere long, return to their old home. Nº 13. Quorto o we, at the head of Warn Bay contains forty five (45) acres ... Two houses have been built here, which are used by the Indians while fishing in the neighborhood . The land is level, and covered with ledar, and Hemlock of medium size. Nº 14

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Nº 14. O-in in it is is situated at the head of Bedwell Sound, on its eastern shore, and contains twenty (20) acres. It is valuable as being in close proximity to the mouth of Bear siver, where a large quantity of inferior salmon are taken for winter consumption. This Jishery, like nearly all on the theat coast of Vancouver Island, is in tidal water. Nº 15. Mark to sis, contains two hundred, and thirty (230) acres. It is situated at the head of matilda licek, on the southeast shore of Flores Island. The village contains twenty light (28) houses, a Roman Catholic church, and Mission house. It was once The principal village of the abousat tribe. Then Indians are copert canoe builders, a large number were in course of construction at the time of my visit. The land is rocky, and of small value; a few potato patches at the rear of the village (aggregating

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310 (aggregating perhaps 1/4 acre) are cultivated, but there is little prospect of these being enlarged. Nº 16. a hous, is a well sheltered fishing station on the thirt coast of Varyas Island, at the southern extremity of Spen Bay. It contains thirty five (35) acres of boor sandy soil. The Indians resort here when sealing , sea otter hunting, or halibut fishing. Nº-17. The tar pe at the entrance to Clay o quot cound, west of The Cat face mountain contains thirty six (36) acres. Dog fish, halibut, and cod are numerous in the neighborhood of This reserve. The family of the thousat tribe lives here, and has a good house, about 1/4 acre of farden, also chicken and pigs. nº 18 Jut a quis, a fishing station of Twenty seven (27) acres, lies half a mile west of have Island, and southeast of the Catface mountain. In it are seven houses. It is principally

311 principally by the Indians when fishing for dog fish. This reserve is thickly covered with Spruce, Hemboik, and Cedar of medium size. 1-19. Mak rus, a valuable fishery at the mouth of Trout river, ly press 13ay, contains one hundred, and ten (110) acres. Large quantities of salmon are taken here for winter consumption. The land is low, and subject to overflow during preshets. Two small houses, used for storing fish, are built on piles, the Indian dwelling houses being about half a mile to the eastward on Reserve Nº 20. 120. Wah ous, on the northern shore of lypress Pay, contains Thirty Three (33) acres. It is the camping place of the Indians When fishing in Trout river. Five small houses have been built by them. The land is flat, and covered with laye Spuce, and Hambock trees. Nº 21. Jequa, a fishing station of six (6) anes, at the head of Bawden Bay, Nerbert Urm.

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Nº 22. Peneetle, at the head of White Pine Cove, Herbert Unn, contains sixty five (65) acres. This is a good dog fish station. The Cedar in The neighborhood is very fine, and much prized by the Indians for canoe building. Nº 23. Mo-ye hai, a reserve of seventeen (17) acres, is a fishing station on the. Western shore of Herbert linm, near its head. The mountain rises precipitously within twenty yards of the seashore, there being barely room for four houses, and a small panden. The stream from which the Indians procure their salmon is about 1/4 mile north of the village, and affords a large quantity of fish. 124. Jeek-tuk-iss, a salmon fishery of Thirty (30) acres on the eastern shore of North dum, and two, and a half (22) miles north of Cone Island. There are five houses, and a small patch of potatoes on This reserve.

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Nº 25. Watta, a salmon fishing of eighteen (18) acres, at the head of Shelter Chm. apart from the small quantity of salmon taken here, This reserve is of little value. Nº 26. Wap pook on the northern there of chetter Un, is a small salmon fishing station of ten (10) acres. I few inferior fish are taken at the mouth of a creek which flows past the two houses that constitute the Indian camp. Nº 27. Ope nit, contains eighty three (83) acres, and is situated on the western shore of Jydney Inlet, about a mile north of Sharp Point. This was once The principal village of the Manhouset tribe, now practically eatinct, but two houses remaining. About ten acres of land might be cultivated at this place being level, and free from rock. Nº 28. Too too wilt- e-na, a small salmon fishery of twenty (20) acres, situated on the eastern shore of Jydney Sulet, directly East of Reserve Nº 27, is a will

314 well sheltered spot, otherwise it is valueless; The salmon caught here are few in number, and poor in quality. he 29 Kish na cous, at the head of Sydney Inlet contains forty (40) acres of low ground, covered with spruce, hemlock, and cedar. It is not occupied by the Indians except when fishing for salinon, and dogfish. Rough sketches, and minutes of decision of the within described allotments are enclosed. I have the ponor to be. cir Your obedient Servant. A Meilly Anc.

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Clayoquot Indians. Nº1

U-pit sat, a reserve of two hundred (200) acres, situated on the conthwestern shore of Meares Island, Clayoguot Sound. Commencing at a Cedar Tree, marked Indian Reserve, about & mile West of the Indian village, and running North Thirty (30) chains; Thence East scaty (60) chains; thence South to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a contherly, and Westerly direction to the place of commencement. U Rock, about three quarter (=) of a mile South of the village, on

which are a number of graves, is meluded in This reservation.

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Clayoquot Indians. hez.

<u>E cha-chis</u>, an Island of about sixty five (65) acres, situated in Clayogust Sound, at the entrance to Broken, and Templar Channels.

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Clayoquot Indians. he 3

6- so wis ta, a reserve of nineteen (19) acres, situated in Long Bay, on the Western shore of lancouver Island, and about one mile West of Ichooner love. Commencing at a epruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running north twenty (20) chains, thence East twenty (20) chains; thence Jouth to The seacoast, and thence following the shore in a contrivesterly direction to The place of commencement.

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Clay oguot Indians Net

Noo-to-wis, a reserve of thirty six (36) acres, situated at the head of a slough Southeast of Indian Island, Jopino Alet, Clayoquot Sound. Commencing at a Cedar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running East twenty (20) chains; Thence North twenty (20) chains; thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a contherly direction to the place of commencement.

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Clayoquot Indians. he 5

Uke a min a serve of twenty eight (28) acres, situated on the right bank of Kennedy river, Josino Inlet, at its mouth. Commencing at a oprice thee, marked Indian Reserver, and running Cast ten (10) chains; thence north twenty (20) chains; thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a Southerly direction to the place of commencement.

Clayoquot Indians. Nº 6.

Clay-o-qua, a reserve of one hundred and twenty (120) acres, situated at the head of the Southwest arm of Kennedy Lake.

Commencing at a Cedar thee, marked Indian Reserve, and jumning Gast forty (40) chains; thence north forty (40) chains; thence West twenty (20) chains ; thence South twenty (20) chains; thence West twenty (20) chains, and thence Joith twenty (20) chains to The place of commencement.

Funs through the entire length of this reserve, is allotted to the Indians.

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Win-che, a reserve of forty (40) acres, situated on the right bank of The river which flows into the north east Arm of Rennedy Lake, at its head. Commencing at an Ulder theo, marked Indian Reserve, and running West twenty (20) chains; thence North twenty (20) chains; thence East to the siver, and thence following The right bank of the said river in a Southerly direction to the place of commencement.

The right to fish, in that part of The river which bounds this reserve on the east, is assigned to the Indians.

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Ath- pay-a, a reserve of thisteen (13) acres, situated on the right bank of the Rennedy river, at the head of the rapids. Commencing at a ledar tru, marked Indian Reserve, and running East to the bank of a tributary to the Kennedy river, and Thence following The the said bank in a horthwesterly direction to the Kennedy river, and Thence up the right bank of the Rennedy siver to the place of commencement.

The right to fish in the Kennedy river, from the southwest corner of This reschoe, extending downstream, about one mile, to the head of tidal unter, is allotted to the Indians.

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Clayoquot Indians. Nº 10

Gel se uk lis; a reserve of forty two (42) acres, situated at the head of Tranquill creek, Jopins Inlet. Commencing at an Ulder tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West thirty (30) chains; Thence Jouth twenty (20) chains, Thence East to the seacoast, and thence following The show in a northerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Clayoquot Indians.

Yark sis, a reserve of seventy seven (TT) acres, situated on the Eastern shore of Vargas Island, and on the Western shore of Broken Channel, Clayoquot Sound. Commencing at a Hemlocke tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West twenty (20) chains ; thence North porty (40) chains; thence East to the seashore, and thence following the coast in a southerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Clayoquot Indians. he 12.

Clooth pick, a reserve of fifty five (55) acres, situated on the Western those of Meares Island, Deception Channel, Clayoquot Sound. Commencing at a Cedar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast ten (10) chains; thence North Thirty (30) chains; thence West to the seashore, and thence following the coast in Southerly direction to the place of Commencement.

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<u>Clayoquot Indians</u>. <u>N= 13</u>

Luorts. o- we, a reserve of forthe five (45) acres, situated at the head of Marn Bay, Clayoguot Jound. Commencing at a Hembock tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (10) chains; Thence East to The right bank of the river which flows into Warn Bay, at its head, and thence following the bank of the said river, and the seacoast to the place of commencement

Clayoquot Indians. Nº 14.

Oin in it is, a reserve of twenty (20) acres, situated on the eastern show of Bedwell Sound, at its head. Commencing at a Spince tree marked Indian Reserve, and running East ten (10) chains; thence Joith twenty (20) chains; thence West to the sescoast, and thence following the shore in a northerly direction to the place of Commencement.



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Clayoquot Indians. Nº 15

Mark to sis, a reserve of two hundred, and thirty (230) acres, situated on The southeast coast of Flores Island, Clayoquot Sound, and at the head of Matilda creek. Commencing at a cpuce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West sixty (60) chains; Thence North lighty (So) chains ; thence last to the seawart, and thence following the shore in a southerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Clayoquot Indians. Nº 16

1 hous, a reserve of thirty five (35) acres, situated on the Southwest coast of Varyas Island, and south of Upen Bay. Commencing at a Sprice tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast ten (10) chains; thence north to the seashore, and thence following the coast in a southwesterly direction to The place of commencement.

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the tar pe, a reserve of thirty six (36) anes, situated on the shore of Clayoquot Sound, west of the Cattace mountain. Commencing at a spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast twenty (20) chains; Thence horth twenty (20) chains; thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a southerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Clayoquot Indians. he 18. Jut a quis, a reserve of twenty seven (27) aires, situated on the shore of Clayoquot Jound, Southeast of the lat face mountain, and half a mile West of Game Island. Commencing at a conuce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North twenty (20) chains; thence East twenty (20) chains, thence Joith to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a conthuesterly direction to The place of commencement.

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Clayoquot Indians. he 19.

Mah ous (fishery) a reserve of one hundred and ten (110) acres, situated at the mouth of Trout siver, at the head of lypness Bay, Clayoquot Sound. Commencing at a Spruce thee, marked Indian Reserve, and running North twenty (2) chains; thence West porty (40) chains; thence Jouth forty (40) chains ; thence East to Trout river , and thence in a northerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Wah ous (village) a reserve of thirty three (33) acres, situated on the northern shore of Gpress Bay, about half a mile East of Reserve Nº 19. Commencing at a Sprince tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North twenty (20) chains; thence East twenty (20) chains; thence South to The seacoast, and thence following the shore in a westerly direction to the place of commencement.

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<u>Clayoquot Indians.</u> <u>he 21.</u>

Tequa, a reserve of six (6) acres, situated at the head of Bawden Bay, Herbert arm, Clayoquot Sound. Commencing at a Cedar stump, marked Indian Reserve, and running South ten (10) chains; thence West to The seashore, and thence following the coast in a northerly direction to the place of commencement.

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New-e-ette, a reserve of sixty five (65) acres, situated at the head of White Pine love, Herbert Com, Clayoquot Sound. Commencing at a Cedar tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast twenty (20) chains ; Thence couth Thirty (30) chains; Thence West to the seacoast, and thence following the shore in a northerly direction to the place of commencement.

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Clayoquot Indians. h= 23

Mo-ye-hai, a reserve of seventien (17) acres, situated on the Western shore of Herbert arm, about a quarter of a mile from its head. Commencing at a cpruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running West ten (10) chains; Thence North ten (10) chains; thence East to the descoast, and thence following the shore, in a Southwesterly direction, to the place of commencement.

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Clayoquot Indians. Nº 24.

Jeek-tuk-is, a reserve of thirty (30) acres, situated on the eastern those of north Unn, two, and a half mile, North of Cone Island. Commencing at a deside the marked Indian Reserve, and running East thirty (30) chains; thence South twenty (20) chains; thence West to the seacoast, and thence, in a horthwesterly direction, along the shore, to the place of commencement.

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Matta, a reserve of lighteen (18) acres, situated at the head of Shelter lim, Clayoquot cound. Commencing at a Spruce tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast ten (10) chains; Thence North ten (10) chains; Thence West twenty (20) chains; Thence South to the seashore, and thence following the coast in an casterly direction to the place Commencement.

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Clayoquot Indians. n= 24

Wappook, a reserve of ten (10) acres, situated on the northern shore of Shelter Un, Clayoquot cound, and north of Astruction Island. commencing at a maple tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running North ten (To) chains; Thence West to The bank of a small creek which flows into chetter linn; thence down The left bank of the said cruk to the seacoast, and thence following The shore in an Easterly direction to the place of commencement.

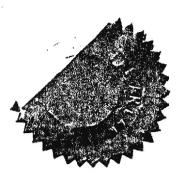
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Too-too-wilt-e-na, a reserve of twenty (20) acres, situated on the eastern shore of dydney Inlet, and East of Reserve He 27. Commencing at a Cedar Tree, marked Indian Reserve, and running Gast ten (10) chains; thence Jouth ten (10) chains; thence Mest twenty (20) chains; thence north to the seacoast, and thence following The shore in an easterly direction to the place commencement.



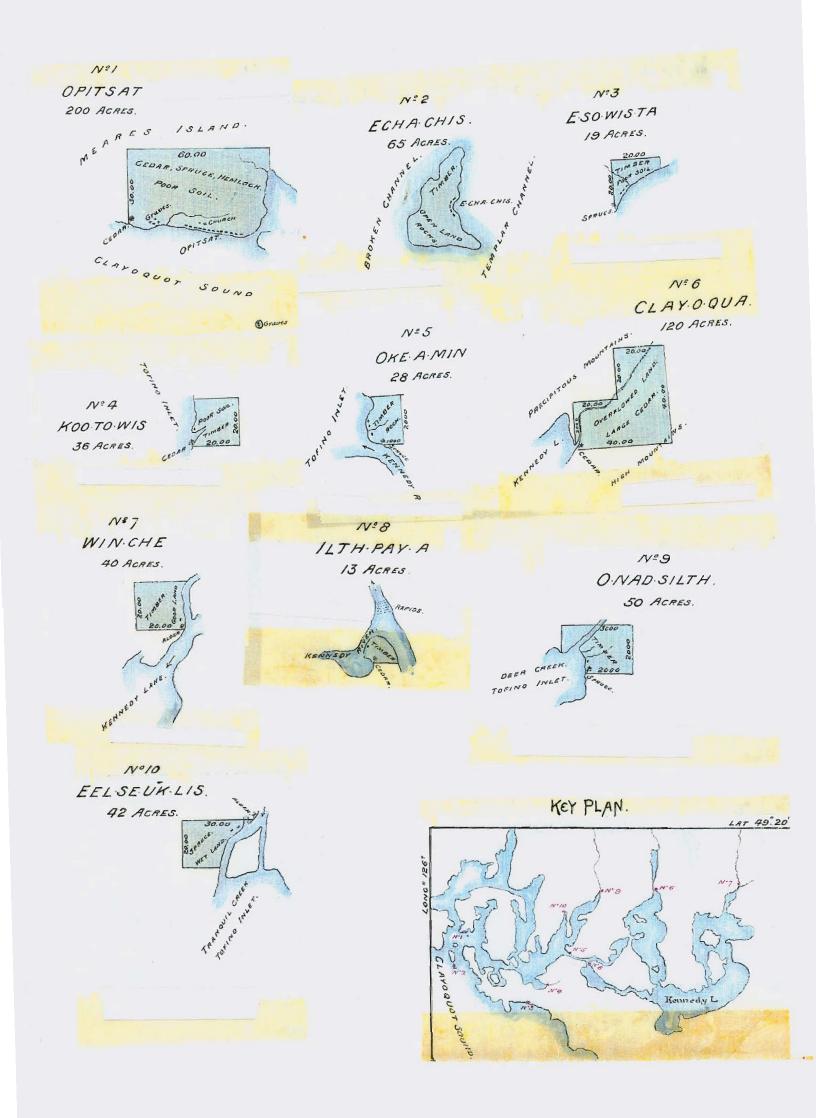
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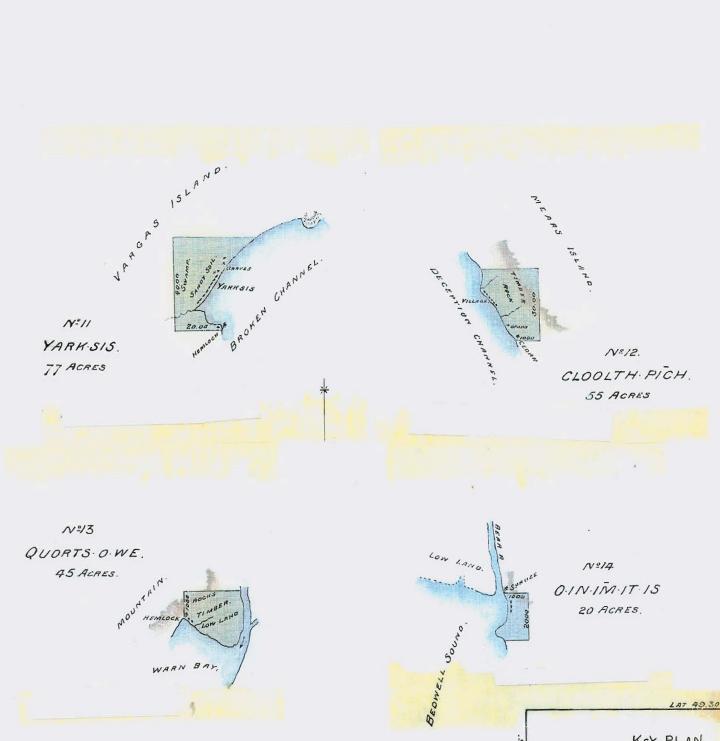
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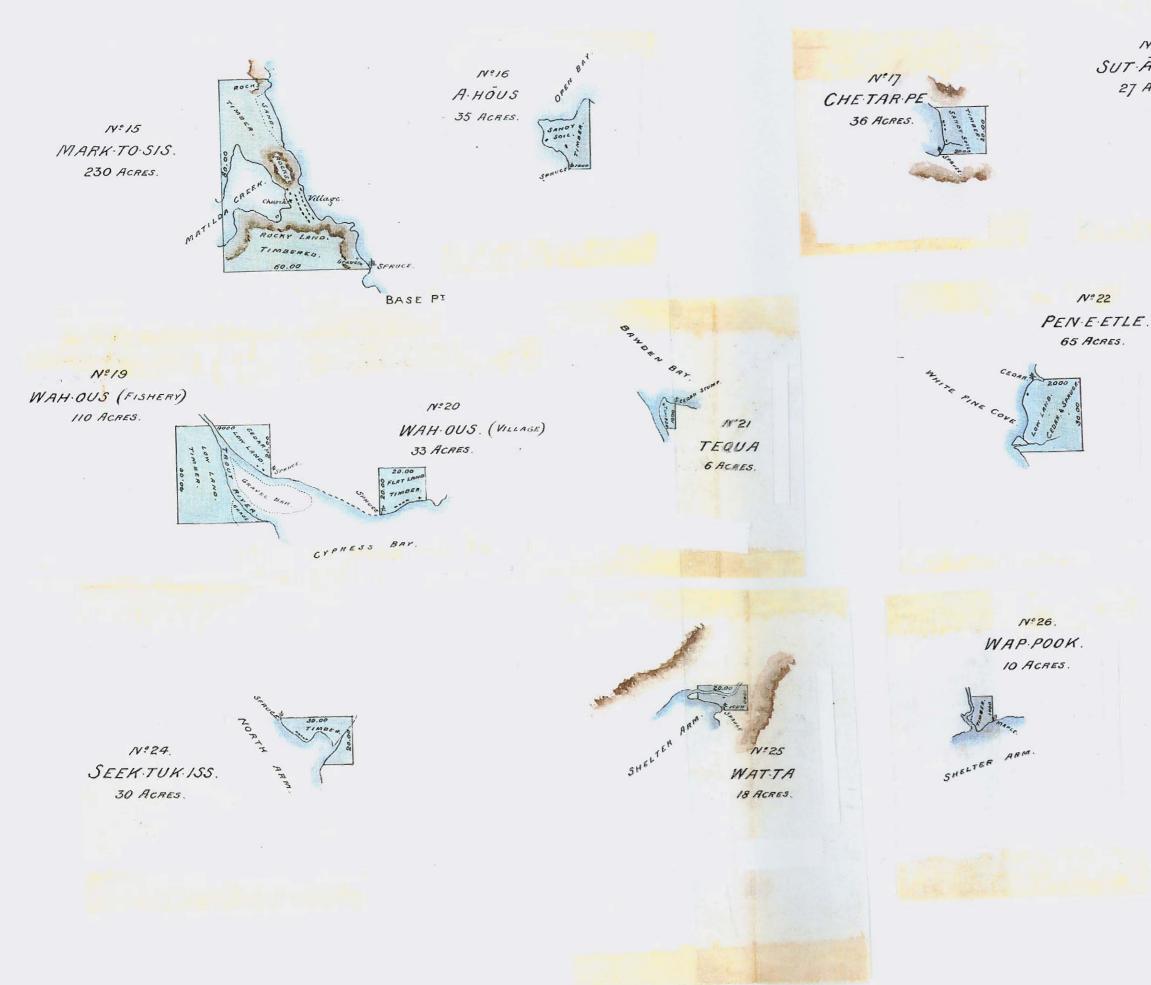
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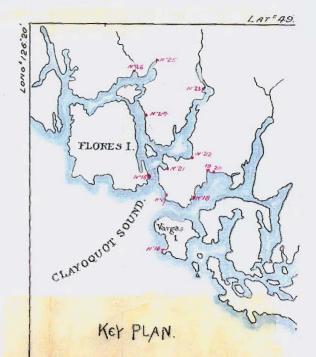
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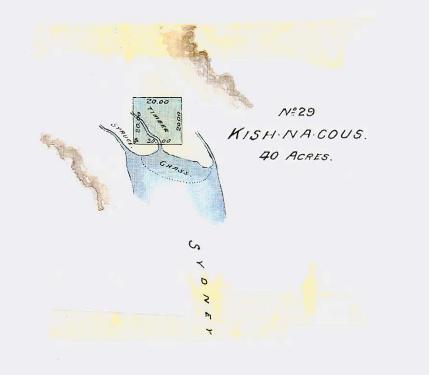


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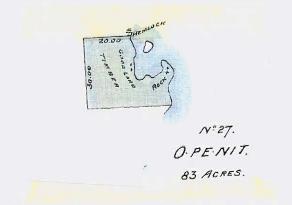


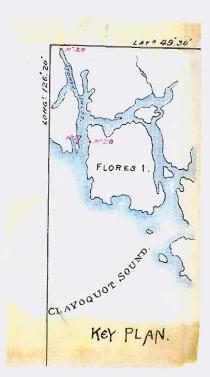






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that the opinion of the minister of justice be obtained as to whether the application of lands in the hailway Bell in British Estimbea to the purposes of an Indian reserve is within the scope of the terms of funion with British Columbia. The letter now under reply and all other applications of the same hind will be held in aberance, therefore, entit this question has been settled. In the meantime I

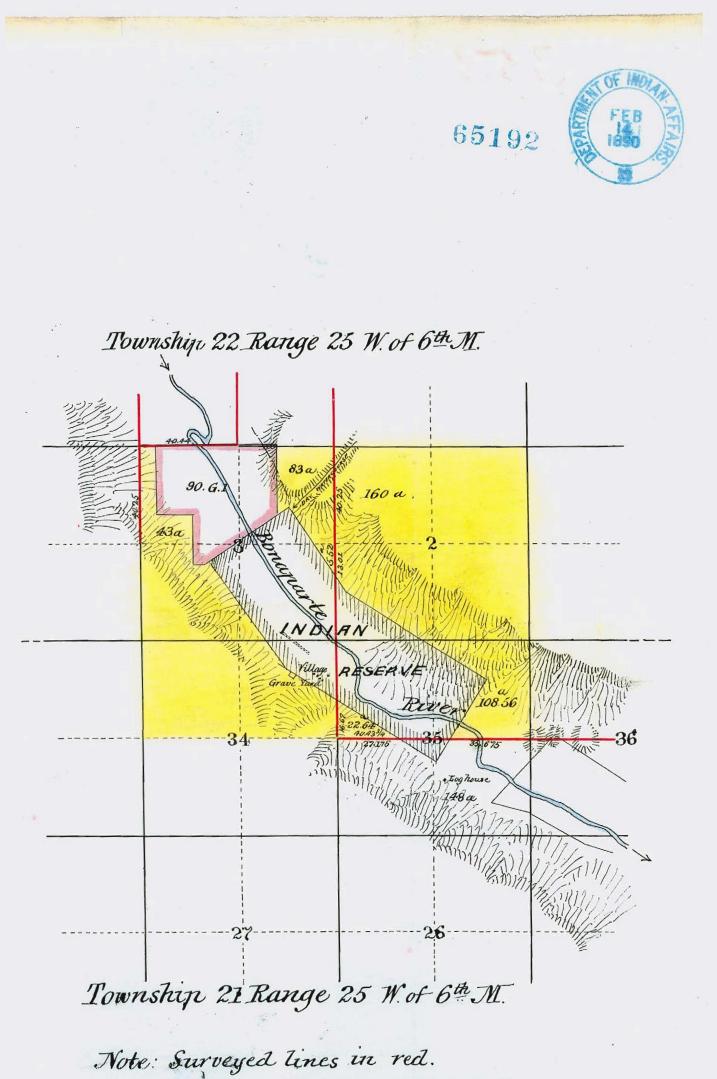
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call your attention to the just that whoever made the survey of this Indian rieserve pais tied his Surveys to the 114 = mile of the Cariboo Moad, and to a evner post, og what he deseribes as lot g Kamboops District. 9 should judge that this is a mistake and that the lot should be described as Lot go. Group I. The Dominion goverment surveys are antirely ignored, altrough the lines dre run and posted on the ground. 9

I send you a shetch which shows that the reserve, as surveyed, breaks in upon no less Itran 12 dipperent-quarter sections of land, each of which is itereby rendered practional, and to a great autent valueless; wheleas, I have indicated on the shetch, an equal area of territory, which would no cloubt be equally suitable for the Indiana, could be secured, and the portion of land left for disposal

352 5-. 65192by this Department would Le in a convenient-and marhetable porm. 9 presure these difficulties have all arisen from the amployment of Surveyors inacquainted system of Surveys, and that they will not occur aquin in view of the reent decision of the Depart ment of Justice that only Dominon Lands Surveyors may make surveys in the Mailway Belt. If not too Rate, I would suggest

a reserve in accordance with the portion evoured yellow on the analosed shelth. I shall be glad to hear from you on this subject-at your early convenience. I have the honour tobe, your declient servant. ambomp Wapenty og the minister og the Interior.



Proposed Reserve colored yellow.

298585 354 A. M. Burgers, Seq. by minister q'he Suterior Mawa. Jain 15, 1890 I have the honor & enclose herewith for The approval of the House the Minister of the buterion a copy of the Place & of the description of the additions to The Reserves of the Bonaparte Sudian of British Columbia. I may ado That in the tracing the old Receive is colored, red ma and the additions in greece . Have to

Hemorandum, In Altrill Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa,____

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Indian Reserve Commission. Victoria BC - Sig December 14 the 1889. Shy my letter of the 26th May Sinformed you that the local ligent, Mc Kay, had represented that the Sonaparte Indians, whose reserves are Signated within the Railway belt, were Sin need of additional land from which To procure timber for fencing and fuel, and also that the pastoral land allotted to them by M' proat was insufficient for their requirements. Having received the authority to act in This matter contained in your Latter of the 28th May, N= 57844, I wited the tribe on the 18th October last, , Ward in company with the Chief 'Basil", and a number of Indians, I asamined 438 × principal reserve, that referred to by The Hon The Just General of Indian Uffairs Ottawa . Ont

64065 35 W. M. Ray, and upon which the village stands. I found Mr. M. Kays representations substantially conect, I accordingly enlarged the Reserve by 650 acres on The conthivest, immediately above the village, thus securing to them an abundant supply of timber, and also by 450 anes on the northeast, in order to extend their pasture lands, and include some cultivated patches on which three houses have been built. a minute of decision, and sketch of This reserve, as increased, is herewith enclosed. The entire land now included in this allotment, in 1577 acres, is, with the exception of that immediately on the banks of the Bonaparte river, poor hight sandy soil. The village site I consider badly chosen, on a Meak, exposed position, no water nearer than the river, and no fuel within half a mile.

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64065358 I presume it will be necessary to obtain the approval of the Aon the The minister of the Interior to this addition before instructions are given for its survey. must draw your attention to the fact, that by an oversight, no numbers were entered on the surveyed plan of Reserves for the Bonapaste Indians forwarded to you on 4th June 1884. I now enclose a tracing of these Reserves with the numbers shewn thereon , and I shall be obliged by your having the same entered on the tracings of the original plans sent by me as stated above. have the honor to be Your obedient Servant. & Mully

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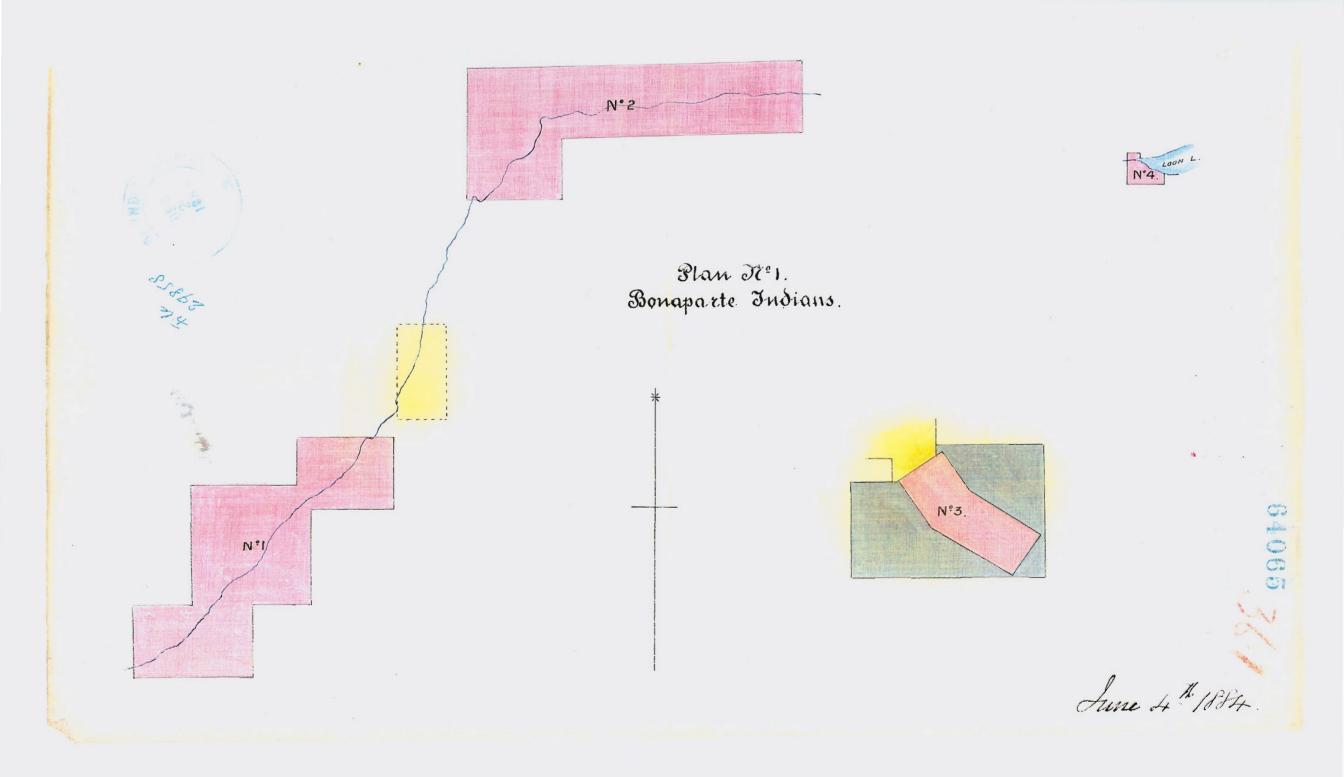
U Reserve of eleven hundred (1100) acres, being an addition to the old Bonaparte Reserve, situated at the 114 Mile post on the Cariboo wagon road. Commencing at the Jouthwestern corner post of Lot 9, Mamloops district, and running West Thirty four chains, sixty links (34.60); thence Jouth eighty (Fo) chains; thence East one hundred, and sixty (160) chains; Thence North me hundred, and ten (10) chains; thence West to the Eastern boundary of dot 9; thence Jouth to the northern boundary of the old Bonaparte Reserve; Thence n 55. 29' E six chains thirty two links, (6.32); Thence S 34.31 E forty (4) chains; thence 5 58. 31'E sixty nine chains, forty seven links (69.47); thence S 32.07'll Jorty chains, seventy links (40.70); thence N 58.51 W

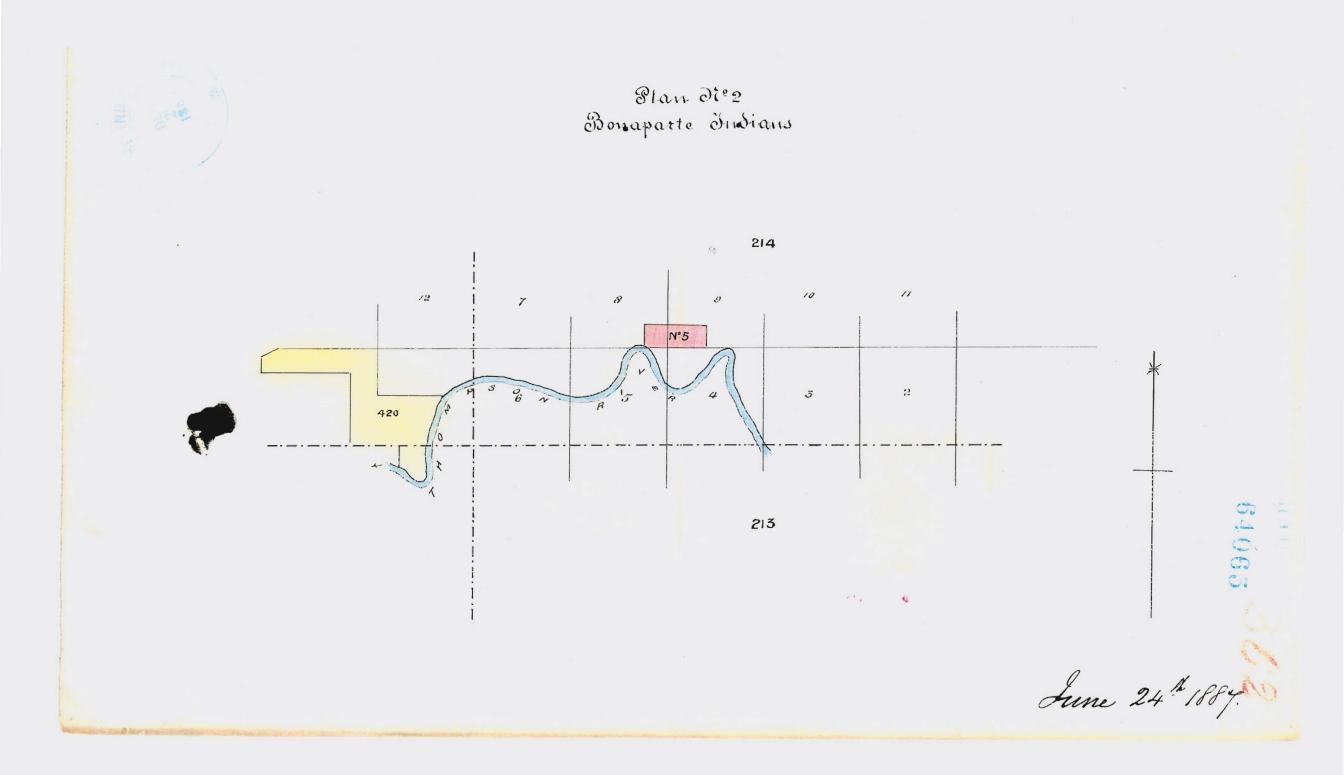
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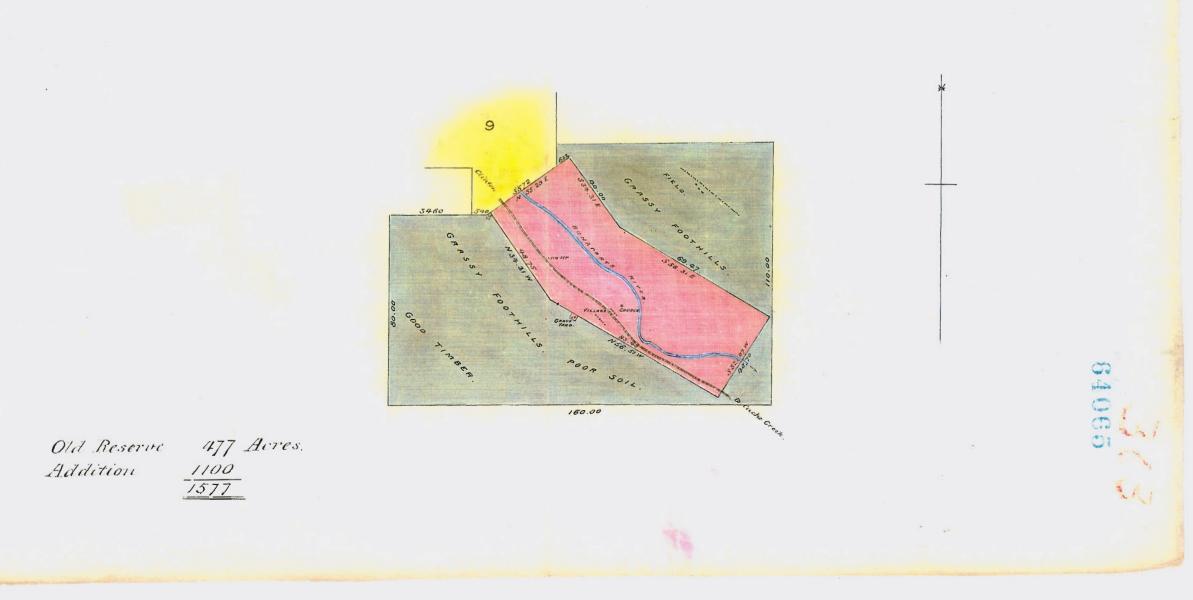
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BONAPARTE INDIANS.

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as to the steps to be Taken & cause the Thomson brelingnish The for acres shewn. Judian property in question, as chewn on The shetch forwarded by you, is approved Of and you ar hereby authorized to carry the same into effect. Have

M. McNeill - Ack & say his recommendation is approved of & he is authorized to carry the same into effect

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"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs

61473 Indian Reserve Consistence Victoria. Me August 6th 1889. OCT 1 1889 BRANCH I have the honor to inform le le you that when defining Reserves on The Western shore of Vancouver Island in July last, I learned that an Andian fishing station, together with Reg gardens, situated at pass Point, Winter Harbor, Quations Inlet, had been taken possession of by M-John Thomson, and that he had Atained a Gown frant for it. I have ascertained by reference to the opicial records, that on the 26 th Miarch 1883 This gentleman made an application to purchase 160 acres at pass Point, including the Indian Slands above mentioned. A survey was subsequently made by Mr. C. The Son the The Just eneral of Indian affairs }

61470 and a Gown pant, Nº 145, for Jection 3. Quatsino District, issued by the Provincial sovernment to Mr John Thomson dated 29" January 1 PAZZ Us surveyed by M. Stephens, This dection contains 177 acres; of This at least 10 acres should belong to the Indians, with the house, fish drying stages, and two large potato cardens on it. although no mention is made, either in the application to purchase or in The surveyors field notes, of Indian houses, or improvements, there is unmistakalle evidence that at least one house was there at the time The application was made, and that it had long been in the occupation Indians. I would therefore submit, In your consideration, that I be authorized to make a proposition

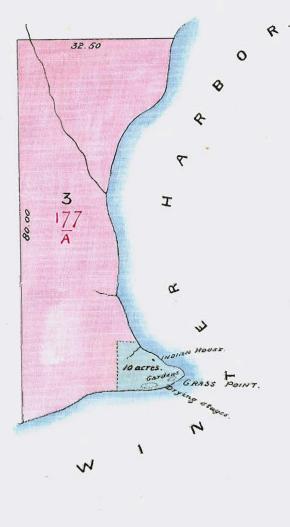
6147967 to Mr Thomson to reconvey ten (10) acres (as shewn on the sketch enclosed) to the Dominion foremment. and upon his repusal to do so, I be empowered to place the matter in the hands of Mels" Dake, Jackson, and Helincken, The lefal advisers of the Sominion Sovenment, with instructions to have the Crown frant set aside. I have the ponor to be lour obedient Invant. Aneily ARC.

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Sketch of Section 3, Quatsino District, shewing the position of the Indian house, Gardens, and Fish drying stages taken by M. John Thomson.

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NOTICE.

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I intend to make application to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of crown land, situate in Forward Inlet, Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

Commencing at a stake placed on the shore about one quarter of a mile west from Grass Point; thence true north eighty chains; thence true cast to the shore of Forward Inlet, thirty chains (more or less); thence following the sinuosities of the shore to the point of commencement.

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JOHN THOMPSON. Victoria, B.C., March 26, 1883.

British Columbia. Judian Office Victoria apr 9th 1889. 1..W. Mª - 29.55€. 4. Jul . Shave the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2 nd instant covering copy of a commune. cation from Mr. Ludian Reserve Court O'Railly, on the subject of the transfer of 107 - acres of land in Renfriews District, Cowichan, by M. Charles Green to Her Majesty for the use of the Indians . veyance from Mr. Green of the said land, and certificate of title of the same. Shave the honor to ve Your Obde Serva SMaffatter The Stonorable The Supt General of Ind. affaires.

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