

rocky point and backwater. There is no sign of a camp but the Indians from No. 5 use it. It is claimed by Joe Guslay.

No. 7 Goon glim, is also on Lot 1052 about a quarter of a mile above No. 5. A rock on the opposite side of the river was the original site of the station, but Sam Nool moved to the right bank there being a more level place for the house. A slab house and two salmon caches is the extent of the Indian improvements.

No. 8 An gla goo wa, on Lot 1051, is claimed by Indian Duban and who has a shack, a cache and a drying shed. It is a very small fishery with a very limited amount of good land surrounding it. Lot 1051 is held by a Mr. Walter Green (who I hear is a brother of the Rev. A. E. Green, Inspector of Indian Schools in B. C.) under Pre-emption record No. 351. He was absent and with the exception of a little rough fencing I saw no improvements.

No. 9 Anch goat, is on Lot 1050 which is pre-empted by Mr. Dan Norris under Record 350. This gentleman was also absent and I was informed that he was prospecting for coal. A shack and a salmon cache were the only buildings, of which Timothy Schel is the owner.

No. 10 Si di na, less than half a mile above No. 9 is on the left bank of the Skeena. On a steep hillside is a shed for drying salmon. Tohaduk claims the place.

No. 11 Wil co suk, half a mile above No. 9, is on the right bank of the river. Here there is a shack and two salmon caches. Four old men were fishing both here and in front of No. 10 which is only about 150 yards away. An old Indian Quin a gulk claims the place as belonging formerly to his
ancestors.