

as reasonably good land as could be got in that locality. It would adjoin Reserve No. 4, extending that reserve along the river. As for Kila-anek, applied for by Chief Willie Harris on the ground that his forefathers had had a village there, he would not recommend this application as the land was so isolated that it would never be used. Neither would he recommend the application for Duhdahyelesdamis, the land affected being found to be alienated. The application for land from Beaver Cove to Wadon Lake was not recommended, as unnecessary; the Indians might hunt and trap in that locality without interference, and if granted them, they would make no other use of this land. The recommendation was made that the application for Plumper Islands be granted, with a maximum allowance of 100 acres. The Pierce Islands had long been used by the Indians as a fishing station, and he recommended that the smaller Islands of the group, lying on the eastern side and containing fifty or sixty acres be granted; these Islands were small and rocky and used only as basis for fishing operations. He did not recommend the application for an extension of Reserve No. 1, the lands affected being found to be already alienated. The application for hand logging rights he regarded as unnecessary inasmuch as these Indians could get handloggers' licenses from the Provincial Government wherever the lands were open which they proposed to log; he had frequently made application for such handlogging rights for Indians and these had always been granted when the lands were found to be open. The applications for Tsawadi on Knight Inlet, Twasi on Kingscombe Inlet, Hvilga and Yates were found to be identified with the general application of the Kwakwath nation, and referred not to lands but to fishing rights on these several rivers. The Kwoi at the mouth of Himpkish

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