

same latitude as the British Isles, the "Charlottes" have much the same climate, though with the absence of fog. The Japan current washes the shores of the Islands and affects the climate much as does the Gulf Stream that of the British Isles. The winter is less severe and the climate generally better than in the inlets of the mainland coast of British Columbia. While at the same time the rainfall is not so excessive as it is on parts of the coast, in winter there is not sufficient frost to freeze over the streams, the temperature rarely falling below 32 F. In summer no extreme heat is experienced and summer frosts are unknown.

The resources of the Islands are varied. There are possibilities of development in the different fields of agriculture, mining, lumbering, fisheries and dairying. Apples and many small fruits are easily grown as well as a great variety of vegetables and indeed from the standpoint of intensive development of small plots, the site seems to afford great possibilities for future development.

The Rev. Chas. Harrison, for forty years Anglican Missionary in the Islands, in writing of the potential economic value of the "Charlottes", states that he must be on his guard against exaggeration and not see things through rose-coloured glasses as might be the tendency after so many happy years spent in this "Pleasant land".

Our whole problem is that of the workless man. With unemployed and - in most cases - landless people on one side and empty land and resources on the other, we have reached a condition of stalemate - a deadlock - We still think of settlement of a new country as something done by the single man, by his single effort. Land settlement to-day is exactly what the single man, acting singly cannot achieve. To offer a man on relief a homestead is only a joke. The homestead system is for those who have, but, ^{HAS NOTHING TO SAY.} for the workless man in the cities, the system ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ The Homestead Law exactly met and matched the circumstances of its day. Its great success in the past has concealed from sight its ~~day~~ utter inadequacy to meet the present situation. It remains a misleading guide to policy; a stumbling block in the way of endeavours to solve our present problems. We must start from an entirely different point of view.