

alienated, but in any event he declined to recommend this application, regarding the place as not required by the Indians for their reasonable necessities. As to Wyo-lish or Wo-yo-lish, on the Half River, there was a fishing stream there and he recommended that the Indians be given fishing rights with a small holding at the mouth of the river, say of five acres as that would be ample for all requirements and sufficient for the purpose of beaching the canoes, etc. Another fishing place asked for was known as Klestla (marked "C" on the map). Wherever these Indians had any fishing streams he recommended that they be given small holdings sufficient for their requirements, with the fishing privilege; five acres would be all he would recommend. At Heonamis he also recommended that five acres be granted as above.

To Mr Commissioner Macdowall: Sometimes the salmon ran in one of these streams and sometimes in another; the Indians could not depend upon getting the fish they required for their food in any particular stream, but had to go about from one to the other according to the way the fish were running. It was the custom to assign some particular stream to each family, but other Indians not of such family were not debarred from going there to fish. They would not go, however, without permission from the family to whom the stream was regarded as belonging.

The land asked for at Klesh-ta-mis, on Ingersoll river, he believed to be all crown granted, but in any event he would not recommend the granting of more than five acres, if it should be found to be available. At Khar-kish (marked "F" on the map), he recommended the granting of ten acres, and a similar allotment at Kyun-ka-tsa or Monkey Creek. The land at both these places was fairly good. At Besse, on the north shore of Quatsino Sound, he also recommended the granting of the fishing station as asked for. He further recommended that the Indians of this Band be granted the small island off Kultah Reserve No. 4, for cemetery purposes. The application for Tsu-quus (marked "J") he would not recommend as he thought these Indians already had sufficient firewood for many years to come. The land asked for at Tse-kun-stala was in

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