

Q. Can you tell us anything more with regard to any other things, other industries followed, timber used for other purposes--house-building purposes? Is there anything else about the timber on those Islands? A. I was quite a young boy when a bunch of men went over to Hope Island to take out basswood.

Q. For what purpose did they take it out? A. For sale.

Q. Carrying on from the time you were a young boy, has that been the practice of the Christian Island Indians---taking out timber? A. Yes, for their own use.

Q. What about apart from their own use? Did the Christian Island Indians do anything about the timber on those islands?

A. Yes, they took out hemlock and hardwood for sale.

Q. When they would be taking out the timber, how would they live? A. They make arrangements with anyone they desire to sell the logs to---they make arrangements for supplies and provisions.

Q. And where do they live? A. They live on the islands. If the work is on Beckwith they live on Beckwith.

Q. And if the work is on Hope? A. They live on Hope.

MR. LUDWIG: That's poor pickings!

BY MR. LUDWIG:

Q. How long at a stretch would they work on the islands?

A. When I was a boy they went on the ice and live all winter.

Q. Before they surrendered the timber, how long would this work last? A. Well, taking tanbark is summer work.

Q. You know of tanbark taken out, do you? A. I work on tanbark myself.

Q. And logs, what about them? A. They cut the logs in August and then get them in shape for the winter draw.