

Q Is it good marketable timber?

A Some of it is.

Q And if there was a market, some of it could be sold and so reduce the cost of clearing?

A Yes.

Q How much does the timber run to the acre?

A I should think 30,000 although I am not a judge of timber.

Q Would they get \$10.00 a thousand for the logs?

A At the sawmill they might get \$10.00 a thousand.

THE CHAIRMAN: Is the timber heavy?

A Yes, it is heavy but not clear.

Q What would it cost to haul it out to the mill?

A It would cost about \$6.00 a thousand to get it out to small mills up the valley.

MR COMMISSIONER MCKENNA: I find an important note by the late Chairman in regard to Kimsquit Reserve, and from that note I see that you and Mr McGregor Young and the late Chairman went over the road that leads from the cannery to the village - that you crossed over the northern boundary of the reserve close to the river and that you told the Chairman and Mr Young that you picked up a stake which in your opinion was the corner post (page 54). Has that matter been disposed of satisfactorily?

A No sir; nothing has been done - the map shows that the reserve includes the river but this post was found across the river and in the woods.

Q Who owns the land across the river?

A I think it is Government land.

Q What idea have the Indians got as to the boundaries of the Reserve?

A The Indians thought the Reserve extended across the river.

Q Do you feel that your Agency is not too large for you to administer?

A No, I don't think that I have felt that, although there are certain parts of my Agency which <sup>are</sup> pretty hard to reach.