

guarantee that they would leave their abode at Pine Tree unless they were driven away. The advantages, they find in living at this point, is that eel and smelt fishing ^{in Whycomeh Harbor} is good, and they are near the market of New Glasgow and Thorburn. In the summer they move to Indian Island, which is about three miles from Pine Tree, where they do some farming. It is quite noticeable that they are not as progressive as those at Fisher's Grant.

In reply to your request for a detailed report of all Indian Lands and Reserves in Pictou Co. I beg to state that at Fisher's Grant there are:

Reserve No 24	50 acres	
" No 24 A	73 "	
" 24 B	11 "	
" 24 C	30 "	164 Fisher's Grant Reserve
Indian Island - Island A - about	50 "	
" " " B " "	20 "	70 Indian Island Reserve
Total No of acres in Pictou Co.	234 "	

In reply to the question whether they are making proper use of the land they already possess I beg to state that in the past farming was not much attended to, but of late they are making good use of all the available cleared ^{land} on the Reserves. On the Reserve at Fisher's Grant they cannot work to any advantage more than from twenty five to thirty acres. The whole of the Reserve No 24 A and 24 C is under wood and the surface covered with large field stones. The Reserve No 24 has about one half of it fit for the plough. The eleven ^{24 B} acres in possession of our Indian, and in the face of difficulties is clearing ⁴ of the numerous stones on the surface.

There are twenty families working the available twenty five acres of Reserve 24 which will give an average of $1\frac{1}{5}$ acre