

would be valuable for piles were there any demand for them. It is a fishing station only with five houses or sheds.

I also surveyed a small island of 0.70 acres situated about a mile to the southwest of Karlukwees village. It is the site of an old village and on it are a number of graves.

The two last places are claimed by the Turner Island Indians. I think that Coffin Island, containing about 18 to 20 acres, and another small island of about one acre lying to the east of Coffin Island, might also be given them. Both have numerous graves upon them. Coffin Island is timbered, the other island is bare and very little above high water mark.

On the 19th October I returned to Alert Bay for gasoline and stores and to meet the Agent who had arranged to accompany me to Knight Inlet.

At As naa kyi (Franklin) river I found there was no land suitable for Indians. Lot 48 embraces the whole of the ground between the two branches of the river and steep rocky mountains come down to the stream on both sides. Lot 48 is a pre-emption made 2nd May, 1892, and appears to be abandoned. The land is low and I should judge that it is covered with water during freshets. The tide runs out a long way and there is absolutely no shelter for boats or canoes.

On the opposite side of the Inlet at Wah shil las Bay and on the bank of Sim Creek I was unsuccessful in my search for the western boundary of Lot 49. I therefore traversed up the creek from its eastern boundary and established the north-west post; even then neither post, bearing trees, nor line could be found. Just as I had finished the traverse Mr. Scheffl, the Provincial Forestry ranger, arrived and informed me that the whole valley of Sim Creek had been applied for by the Canadian Sulphate