

been signed at Ottawa to do all what I have told you, and you will be asked in a short time as to whether you agree to that or not because nothing will be done without the consent of the Indians. Now you can go on and tell us about your requirements.

**THE CHIEF:** That is why we are gathered here in one language to ask this one thing. I am glad to hear you and so are all the other Chiefs here glad to hear you say what you have said. Now we will tell you about our Reserve - Perhaps you have the plan of our Reserve, but I get to show you our own plan. (Here shows Commissioners his plan and points out on some the different Reserves).

**Mr Commissioner Macdowall:** What are these yellow spots on the map?

**A.** These spots are land which does not belong to the Indians. There is a good piece of good land adjoining No.3 that the Indians have fenced and worked it for a long time; and there is a whiteman has gone and staked that there. No.2 Reserve There are lots of Indians there; there is no pasture there and all the whitemen's lands are all around No.2 and also No.3 and also No.4, also No.1 - they are all surrounded by whites. No.5 I fish there until they interfered with us by putting up a hatchery, and the population of all these Indians is seventy-seven.

**THE CHIEF IS HEREUPON CALLED AND SWORN.**

**Mr Commissioner Shaw:** You are the Chief of the Lillooet Band of Indians?

**A.** Yes.

**Q.** And you told us you had five Reserves?

**A.** Yes.

**Q.** And how many people live on all of your Reserves?

**A.** 77.

**Q.** How many of these are grown up men over 18 years of age?

**A.** Not many children; they are mostly old people.

**Q.** Could you tell us how many children under 15 years of age there are?

**A.** About 13.