

and from father to son, and the son hunts with the father?

A. Yes.

MR COMMISSIONER SHAW:- You said there were houses on nearly every one of these places?

A. Yes. In some places there were three houses and in some only one.

MR COMMISSIONER MACDOWALL:- Are they log houses or are they ~~shake~~ "shake" houses?

A. Most of them are of split cedar.

THE CHAIRMAN:- What is to stop the Indians going there whenever they want to?

A. If reserves were made on those places where the houses are, the Indians would be protected from the white man. At the present time I don't see the necessity of making them reserves unless the country fills with white men.

Q. Are there timber limits there, which might cover these places?

A. Yes, it is possible that they may be covered with timber limits, but if the reserves were made where the houses are, that would not interfere with the timber limits.

Q. If we gave them five acres at each of these places, it would not interfere with the timber limits, if there are any?

A. No, it would not.

It was arranged that a special Committee consisting of Messrs J.P. Shaw and H.W. White, should accompany Mr Tyson to the Lands Department to ascertain if the several places applied for were available.

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Mr Tyson was again in attendance, and was further examined as follows:-

Mr Tyson: Commissioners Shaw and White, with myself, went over to the Lands Department yesterday, with this map as marked. The Department have now given me a statement, and this is the letter from the Deputy Minister of Lands which I received this morning. (Exhibit C.13.) These applications are not covered either by