

inches from Similkameen River. 100 inches from 20-Mile Creek; 100 inches from Nkansitko, Aksepapstein and Chuchuwayshe Creeks; 100 inches from Nkamshinat Creek.

MR. ELLIS: What is the difficulty there, Mr. Balls?

MR. BALLS: The identification of the streams, I think, more than anything.

MR. ELLIS: That is the water to be supplied.

MR. BALLS: I don't know that there is any contention over the water. Chuchuwayshe is 16-Mile Creek. The next stream to the south I think has two branches and as near as I could gather from the Indians these branches were called Aksepapstein and Nkansitko and the stream to the south again is Nkamshinat.

MR. ALEXANDER: That is at 16-Mile.

MR. BALLS: Yes, I think that is 16-Mile, there is the 15-Mile Creek below again, but I marked these names from my notes just in pencil. You can see them faintly there. I don't suppose we can get any evidence on the names of these streams.

THE CHAIRMAN: I don't think we need any evidence.

MR. BALLS: All the streams recorded are being used with the exception of 20-Mile Creek. I think it would be very difficult to get water out of 20-Mile Creek.

THE CHAIRMAN: Yes.

MR. ELLIS: You will retain the record?

MR. BALLS: I think we might ask confirmation of it for what it is worth. If it is possible to get water from it