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HAZELTON HOSPITAL.

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PROPERTY: Hospital 78x33 with an addition 36x27.
Frame building 3 story.
House: 29x34, 2 story. Leanto 15x34, 2 story.

MISSION
POINT: 300 acres of good bottom land.

MISSION
HOUSE: Insured for \$3000. by J.N.S. April 1920.

FACTS: They grew 21 tons of potatoes last Summer
and put down about 2400 lbs. of garden
vegetables and small fruits grown on the
farm. They grow rhubarb in the cellar all winter.

INDIAN AGENT:
Mr. Loring agent for Kispicx, address Hazelton.

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K I S P I O X (Place of Refuge)

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PROPERTY: Church 27x50 ft. well kept. School across road, 25x40 ft. Light and comfortable. Miss Agnes Menzies teacher (left Sept. 1919) Mission House 24x36 ft. with lean to kitchen in good condition. Epworth League erected Mission Hall 22 years ago of whipsawn lumber 27x50 ft. It stands down the street.

CONDITIONS: Population 275. People away fishing in the Summer, principally at Balmoral where Mr. T. is building a little house with grant of \$200. On account of family affairs he was not able to go through last Summer.

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Council Meeting Feb. 3/19. expressed several reasons for backward conditions among the Indians.

1. Potlach where much money is spent to purchase power. Mr. T. Had about \$1500. left in his hands by various Indians. He says that fully \$1000. of it went in feasting.
2. Making liquor. Recently two murders have resulted.
3. Medicine Men are not only operating but training others to work. Great row of totem poles from 40 to 60 ft. high along village street. About 20 poles in all. From Exmas 1919 to end of Jan. 1920, \$16000. exchanged hands in the Potlach in Kispiox Village alone. A bottomless pit says Tomlinson, which many of the people hate.

K I T Z E G U C L A (The People From Asia.)

Skeana Crossing P.O. under J.H.Young June 1920.

PROPERTY:

New Village School Church building 20x30 ft.
log walls and sheeted inside.
House 18x27 ft. with length 12x15. Entire
building 2 stories. Also stables and good walls.

Old Village Old Church building about 24x35
plastered inside but plaster in poor shape.
New School 18x24 erected Nov.1/1921.
At new Village there is cleared land 300x700 ft.,
rented to Tom Brown.

HISTORY:

It seems that about 20 years ago an effort was made to
to have the people move their village site about
five miles up the river from where the old village
now stands, more open land there. Some went
but the pull of the totem poles and the old
graves was too much for the older people so
they went back to the old site. There was some
dispute about land also at the new site.
However Tom Brown and Peter Milton remain there.
These seem to be a sacrifice to progress. There
are about 80 souls at the Old Village.

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MEANSKINISHT (Foot of the Jack Pine.)

Cedarvale P.O.

This the old Mission which was opened by Rev. Mr. Tomlinson in 1887, by bringing a number of Indians from various places that they might live in a Christian Environment. The idea seems to have been originated on the B.C. Coast by Rev. Mr. Duncan (who was known as the Apostle of Alaska) and who opened work at Metlakatla near Prince Rupert where Mr. T. worked with him as independent Missionaries for four years. Previously Mr. Duncan worked under the C.M.S. on the Naas River, commencing about 1860. He disagreed with Bishop Ridley re some Ritualistic matters and formed an independent Mission. Mr. Tomlinson also labored at first on the Naas River, indeed Robert was the first white child born on that River and at the time an old Indian woman expressed great surprise that white people knew babyhood. She said "Now I know that the Lord Jesus was really a baby." I thought the Missionary was simply joking when he told us that". After the four years together Mr. Duncan left 800 Indians for Annette Islands, Alaska, about sixty miles North of Metlakatla.

The main features sought by Mr. Tomlinson were; ISOLATION. WATER POWER. LAND FOR CULTIVATION Of course a wooded part must be selected. Meanskinisht provided these so a village was started, a sawmill erected and eventually a School House and a Church built. There were never more than 80 souls at this point. Now there are only 47, 8 of whom are men. In 1909 Mr. and Mrs. T. with Robert went to Duncan's settlement in Alaska which was also named Metlakatla. In 1912 they returned. In 1913 Mr. T. died and everything went by will into the hands of Richard. According to arrangement made in the early days of the settlement by Rev. Mr. T., each Indian had a piece of land leased to him but there are many legal complications which seem to make the plan unworkable. In 1914 Richard T., thinking it would be better to have the entire work under one Church, appealed to Mr. Raley who was then Chairman of the Dist. and after certain negotiations Mr. Raley and Dr. Spencer came down that year and baptized the people, receiving them into the Methodist Church. All went well until 1918 when, during a visit of Mr. Ferrier, complaint

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complaint was laid by Richard Tomlinson against Mrs. Fakeley. A meeting of the Indians was held on March 8th,9th,1918. Mrs Fakeley was removed and Richard T. (who had been acting as Missionary)resigned and left the Methodist Church, joining the Salvation Army. There has been nothing but trouble ever since. This has penetrated into the family circle and now Mr. Mrs. Tediff (she a Tomlinson)are siding with the Indians against ~~the~~ Richard.

There are now only four children of School age and little prospect of more. These four cannot be received into the white School on the north side of the river principally because they are tubercular. It seems to me, after thinking the whole thing over, that the least possible way of dealing with the situation is to ask the Anglican Minister (Mr. Marsh) who conducts services at the North side, to hold a service with the Indians and they will carry on during the week. Tediffes are Anglicans and there is only one man who seems inclined to join with Richard in S.A. Work.

PROPERTY:

Fine Church about 36x40 with basement and furnace. Two towers in front. This belongs to the Village with whatever modifications may be effected by the deed held by Richard Tomlinson.

SMALL SCHOOL HOUSE. Feb. 1920.

The old deed is being annulled and the Tomlinson family have promised to give clear title to each family of their respective plats upon nominal payment.

SKEENA RIVER MISSION 1920.

Head Quarters Terrace B.C.

This Mission was formed as below and Rev. J.H. Young was appointed at Conference 1920. Mr. Young takes Kitzegucla one Sunday, Meanskenisht and Kitselas the alternate Sunday and Kilsumkalem during the week.

PROPERTY:

House 20x42 ft. 2 story with cellar and "Eaton Red Hot" furnace. Verandah 8x36 ft. Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen & Pantry 1st floor. Three bedrooms on 2nd. floor. Running water in the house, procured from the mill main pipe. Mr. Shannon insured House for \$2,500. Nov. 1920. Dr. Wrinch sent deed of House and lot to J.N.S. 4/6/21.

PROPOSED
CIRCUIT
PLAN ON
SKEENA:

Population: Kitzioula 90. Meanskenisht 50.
Kitselas 65. Kitsumkalem 35.

Total Souls 240.

Distances On G.T.P.

Kitzegucla to Meanskenisht 26 miles.
Meanskenisht to Kitselas 40 "
Kitselas to Kalem 10 "

Terrace at Mile 1661, Kalem 1664.
Kitselas 1655, Cedarvale (M) 1615.
Skeena Crossing (K) 1589.
Mr. Giggles home 20x42 on 2 lots price \$2,750.
Lots in town \$200. for 33x100 ft.

KITSELAS (Vanarsdol Station)

PROPERTY: 15 acres of bush land fringing the Railway with story and half house , 14x25 ft. with length 15x21 ft. and lean-to kitchen which has also increased size of bedroom. This put up by Mr. Young.

School House Church 24x35 ft., well built. Mr. Young has painted both these buildings outside. Mr. Young acts as Miss'y Teacher.

HISTORY: The village stands right on the bank of the Skeena River and was built by two bands but owing to migrations there are only 60 souls in the village now. Eleven children on the roll.

INSURANCE: Mr. S. will insure Church 600. House \$600. April 1920.

Terrace House Insured for \$2500 by J.N.S. Nov. 1920.

PORT ESSINGTON

Family - Rev. & Mrs. W. H. Pierce,
Ernest (24) working on a steamer.

PROPERTY - CHURCH 32 x 60 ft. 15 ft. wall in good repair
used only in Summer. Value \$3500.

CHURCH HALL - 20 x 35 ft. which is really the Church
building which was erected 35 years ago.
This is used for all services in the
winter and stands near the Church.
Value \$1500.

HOSPITAL - Main building 45 x 70 ft. 2 Stories and attic,
there are smaller additions. Dr. Large
used these building during Canning Season.

SCHOOL HOUSE - 22 x 35 ft. 12 ft. wall. Clean, neat,
throughout. Miss Noble has taught here
7 years and is very efficient. Daughter
of a Cannery man.

MISSION HOUSE - Main part 24 x 36 with L shape add'tn.
21 x 24. In good repair excepting the
side of L which is exposed to heavy rains.
It needs a verandah for protection and
siding est'd. cost \$50.00, for size
24 x 24 ft. labor and material. This will
repair foundation value \$2,500. In 1920
it was found that new long was needed and
new Eave troughing, not verandah.

POPULATION:- 130 residents, Kitsum Kalum (transferred to Skeena River
Mission) 20 counted in membership. In
Canning Season about 600 gather from
other places. Port Essington Mission
established 1874 By 1922 the Missys had
officiated at 161 marriages, 294 baptized
and 316 funerals.

Mr. S. will write re Insee. Church \$2,500, Hall \$1,00. Miss. House \$1,800.

25 M. N. of P. Rupert.

PROPERTY

HOSPITAL

80 x 42 ft. Basement with Kitchen Staff Dining Room, Laundry and 2 stories of wards &c. and attic as Store House. Everything kept in good shape. Water supply comes from Well on the hill.

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Front part of building 25 yrs. old erected by Dr. Bolton. Back part 10 yrs. old.

Mission land set apart for Mission purposes and marked on Govt. Blue print 380 x 485 ft. subsequently a roadway was run through this at the request of the Indians. Here stands a Mission House 40 x 48 ft. 12 rooms with Cement basement, furnace, 2 stories and attic. Water stands in the basement. The Old Boy's Home buildings are near. Across the Creek is Church 45 x 66 ft. with furnace, also two story building built by Govt. with 500 contribution by Missy. Soc'y. for which the upstairs hall is used as Church Hall, downstairs part forms two class rooms. Entire building covers 35 x 50 ft. Indians say that the lots on which these buildings stand is not Mission Property.

History -

Epworth League was organized in 1899 and had 153 members. Mr. Bartlett came about 1913 and encouraged them. The E. L. seems to be a mixture of Salvation Army and Church Army and is inclined to degenerate into a come outer movement in the north. The men complain of the present hall that it is not safe. This I fear is simply subterfuge to get a building entirely under their own control. Population 700.

Insee. Church \$5,000, Mission House \$4,000, by Mr. Shannon 25/3/20.
 Boy's Home \$2,000 9/3/20.

SKIDEGATE, Q. C. I.

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PROPERTY:-

Church 32 x 50, cement foundation.
Mission House 21 x 27, 2 storeys, with L attached
20 x 27; 1 storey not very good building.
Both church and house need paint.

School House 24 x 40 is old church building.

Leanto Vestry at back of Church 11 x 30 erected 1921.

Mr. Livingston's estimate for paint &c. church 2 coats,
Mission House outside 1 coate, painting & coloring
kitchen inside and repairing cook stove - \$125.00,
13th May, 1919, sent to Mr. Arnup 24th May, 1919.

POPULATION:

240.

INSURANCE:

Church for \$3,000; House for \$1,500. by Mr. Shannon,
June 1920.

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OCEAN FALLS, B.C. (1919)

Discovered by a Dane named Swabie 16 years ago. A British Co. erected a pulp mill 1907 which was shut down in 1913. They spent 4 million dollars on it. In 1916 the Pacific Mills Ltd. took hold (A San Francisco Co.) and erected concrete buildings, putting in modern paper mill plant costing 9 millions - total \$13,000,000.

They put through 170,000 ft. of timber in 8 hrs. and employ 800 men. Plant covers 60 acres of land and turns out 250 tons of paper every 24 hrs., besides the shipping pulp for Japan and other places. Paper is prepared in bales from 500 to 1400 lbs. in weight. These packed in warehouse by electric elevated railway lift, which with 4 hooks grips and lifts 2 tons each trip. The mill has 2 great rolling machines for winding the paper. One of these wraps 2 tons every half-hour; another cuts and winds into shorter lengths. The wonderful machinery cost over 2 million dollars. In the chipping machines, the knives cost \$10 each (4 in a machine). In the sawmill the band-saws cost \$650 each. Two methods of pulping: 1st, by chipping and treating in sulphur; 2nd, by hydraulic squeezers.

Lake Liak (sometimes called Link) 17 m. long and 1 m. broad immediately above Ocean Falls, supplies water supply for town of 2,000 souls, power for the flume, and is said to have enough timber on its banks to keep this mill going 7 years from 1 a.m. Monday morning to 12 p.m. Saturday night every week. Some of logs 9 ft. through; bulk of them from 2 to 5 ft.

The Power House.- Two great tubes of connections 14 ft. in diameter. Much timber brought from Kitamaat and Bella Coola in floats.

HARTLEY BAY, B.C.

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PROPERTY:

Church 27 x 42. Good in and out.

House 24 x 32 with back kitchen and woodsheds.
House 2 storey, good repair except for leak at
stovepipes.

School House about 20 ft. sq. looks neat (22 x 25.)

CONDITIONS:

About 100 people; seem to be a fine type. No teacher
since Mr. Gibson left. They speak highly of Mr.
Matthews.

INSURANCE:

Mr. Shannon will insure church and house each \$1,000
April 1920.

K I T A M A A T. B. C.

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PROPERTY: Church, 42 x 52 ft. - good building.

Mission House 22 x 40, with lean-to kitchen and woodsheds.
New cement foundation put in 1918 - \$470.

School House 27 x 38 - Government building.

Elizabeth Long Memorial Home 45 x 70 ft. Concrete foundation, good basement with laundry and furnace. Three other storeys - 1st, parlor, kitchen, dining rooms, &c.; 2nd, dormitories for Jr. girls and 7 boys; 3rd, dormitories for Sr. girls. Good fire escape and hose system with running water. Capacity for 35 children; present 32.

Dispensary 17 x 29 ft., part of which is the original church, lumber for which was towed by canoe by Dr. Crosby from Fort Simpson.

POPULATION: 270.

INSURANCE: Mr. Shannon has insurance \$5,500 on church, and house, December 16th, 1920. (\$3,000 church; \$2,500 house.)

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C H I N A H A T . B . C .

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PROPERTY:

Church 22 x 36, built 1899, in good shape.

House 22 x 30 and lean-to kitchen, also sheds. Somewhat racked and needing repair, built 1902.

School House 16 x 27, in good shape as far as I could see with heavy snowfall; built 1901.

HISTORY:

China Hat is composed of Indians from Bella Bella (45 miles away) and Hartley Bay (90 miles away). There are about 90 souls since the 'flu time.

Mr. Edgar was there when all the present buildings were erected. Their daughter, who was a victim of the 'flu, taught school. Mr. Edgar cannot do it and feels that he is in the way. Mr. E. born at Port Simpson 1854.

BELLA BELLA B. C.

PROPERTY:

Hospital, which up to date has cost \$15,000. 32 x 57 ft. - 15 beds for patients; 5 toilets and 3 bath tubs. 3 storeys. Carpentry and painting not finished. Delco-light \$1,000 (smallest) runs engine for 6 hrs.

Church 34 x 60 ft.; classroom 18 x 22. Good building on blocks. It looks old but is very well furnished.

Mission House, 30 x 33 ft., with lean-to kitchen and woodsheds. Looks fairly old.

School House, 27 x 40 ft. Good building and very neat.

Land - 200 ft. frontage, running back as far as needed.

Gasoline launch "Klaquack" (Katherine) about 20 ft. by 9 ft. beam. \$1,500. Needs stronger engine.

CONDITIONS:

The Gospel was first brought to Bella Bella about 1884 by James Starr, a native who was converted while on a journey to Victoria. He was faithful in both preaching and living the Gospel till he died of the flu in the fall of 1918.

POPULATION:

There are now about 325 people; about 60 children of school age.

INSURANCE:

Church \$3,000 April 3rd, 1921; House \$2,200 Feb. 12/22, by Mr. Shannon.
Hospital \$7,000 by Dr. Darby, Feb. 1/21.
Old Hospital \$1,500 April 1st, 1921, by Mr. Shannon.

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BELLA COOLA, B.C.

PROPERTY:

6 acres of good land will grow vegetables, small fruits, apples and plums. Surrounded by mountains and beautiful large trees. All property in good repair.

Church 42 x 27 ft., with leanto class room behind 12 x 27. cedar log foundation.

House 30 x 30 on cedar posts, two storey, 4 rooms up and down. Leanto kitchen and good woodshed. Stable 16 x 24 and hay shed.

Agreement for Bella Coola property, with Harris, Bull & Mason, Vancouver, B.C.

CONDITIONS:

When Gibson reached here 12 years ago, following Dr. Spencer, he found the people very backward and the property in poor condition. The church has since been erected. Old village across the river, also graveyard. New Hall being built in new village 72 x 30 ft. There has been much paganism and recently much making of liquor. The Band boys have cleaned up the village and made a bonfire of 29 casks of wine. I am very much impressed with the intelligence and progressiveness of these men. (Mr. Barner.)

Up the valley 6 miles is Lower Bella Coola S.H. and 6 miles farther the Hagensburg Lutheran Church 26 x 40 with alcove.

POPULATION:-

There are now 220 people, about 20 of school age; about 20 away at Sardis and Kitamaat; also 13 at Alert Bay (C. of E.).

About 400 people up the valley within 50 miles, principally Norwegians.

INSURANCE:-

House insured for \$1,500 by Mr. Shannon May 3rd, 1920. Church \$1,500; contents \$750.

CHANGED 1920 - CROSBY MARINE MISSION NO.2.

C A P E M U D G E, B.C.

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PROPERTY:

Mission House 35 x 35 up against the hill and in poor repair.

School House in good place and in good condition.

Mission House moved and repaired 1919, also furnished.

HISTORY:-

Work was started here 25 years ago. They have never had a church building. For the past 13 years Mr. Rundle has been there as Missionary Teacher. The people have been kept back by Indians from Alert Bay and Knight's Inlet, visiting and potlaching. They have made great progress financially, having 3000 acres of good land with much timber. They have been logging this land for 5 years to the extent of about \$60,000 worth, paying the Supt. \$10 per day; Engineer \$9; and all other hands \$8. They have about \$5,000 in the Bank as a Community Capital Account. At Campbell River there are only 260 acres of shore land.

INSURANCE:

Dr. Sipprell attending to this, house \$3,000; Furniture \$500; January 21st, 1923, in Vancouver, B.C.

NANAIMO, V.I., B.C.

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PROPERTY:

City lot 66 x 120.

House 26 x 28. 1-1/2 storeys. Upstairs 2 rooms not used. Ground floor - parlor, dining room and two bed rooms. Leanto kitchen and pantry 10 x 25. (Upstairs fixed 1919 - cost \$405.)

Church on Reserve Mission lot; building 18 x 30, alcove 10 x 14.

School House on Reserve 20 x 30. Poor shape. New School House erected April 1921, 30 x 45; outside door to basement; wall 13 in. thick. Wall shiplap 2 paper and siding outside; shiplap plaster and wainscoting inside. Maple floor and V joint ceiling. Cost about \$6,500.

HISTORY:

Scene of old Thos. Crosby Mission. He planted the big trees along the road. There are two villages: the lower, or village where Mission House is, 130 souls; the supper about 4 miles distant, - 60 souls.

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POPULATION:

INSURANCE:

Insured in Vancouver - Church \$500; House \$800, Dec.4th, 1921. Mr.Shannon taking \$1,000 more out on House in Toronto, Nov.28th, 1922.

KOKSILAH and QUAMICHAN.

PROPERTY:

Koksilah:

Church 26 x 36, frame on cement.
House 26 x 40 with cement (1914) basement and a verandah.
Stable 30 x 30.
School House 22 x 32, erected 1915, good.
At Koksilah there are over 50 acres of river bottom, &c.

Quamichan:

School House 24 x 36, with porch. Good.
New buildings were erected from Aug. 12/44 to Mar. 25/15.
Cost \$6,505. Indian Dept. paid \$1,675 for School House.
In Duncan - Lot 6 Bk.4 Plan 2070, 60 x 120. Assessed \$2500.
House 1 storey, 30 x 36, Assessed \$900. Lot 7 Bk.4 Plan
2070 Assessed \$2,000. Workshop assessed ?.
Taxes due 1919 - \$178.66; 1920 - \$147.48. This property
sold to Ed. Stock in 1913 for \$9,000. He paid \$6,000 and now
offers Lot 6 and House back in settlement.
Certificate of Title in Mission Rooms part 25 ac. of S. 15 R. 7,
south of Cowichan River.

INSURANCE:

Mr. Shannon one policy church, parsonage & barn at Koksilah
\$4,000, May 11/23. Parsonage \$1,000 Sept. 27/21.

HISTORY:

Koksilah has been for years crowded by the growing town of
Duncan (1500) and the feeling has run high between Indians
and Whites. Several cases of sharp dealing on the part of
whites wishing to secure Indian lands are mentioned. The old
property in Duncan was sold for about \$9,000 and the present
property bought, also the present buildings erected from pro-
ceeds. These have not been well cared for by the Dockstaders.
The field is scattered, small farms and it is entirely sur-
rounded by white settlement. The fishing rights and restric-
tions are a very serious problem. A large portion of the land
ought to be sold as an object lesson, and to remove the reproach
of the Church holding unimproved land (all needs fencing).
Sir James Douglas gave these Indians 20 m. sq. of land, but this
has been encroached on. (Mr. W. R. Robertson, Indian Agent.)
Some of these Indians work at Sawmill 7 miles away by road.

Re fishing:- There were 12 in the River; now only two.
These ordered out, - Mr. Dockstader thinks to save trout for
sports.

ESQUIMALT and VICTORIA, B.C.

(March 1919)

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PROPERTY:

City: Church 50 x 23, storey and half. Good building on cement foundation. Mr. Tate says that it would do well for Japanese use as it is near the Japanese quarters. I.O.G.T. meeting held once per week at present. The building did not cost Missionary Society anything, as the proceeds of sale of old building paid for this.

Esquimalt: Church 12 x 18; 20 years old.

Reserve near Esquimalt given to Indians in return for their former Reserve; also \$10,000 to each family, amounting to \$400,000. Mr. Tate says that the land was valued at \$3,000,000 and that much graft was perpetrated. He says there are 200 Indians on the Reserve and he is the only one giving service. Mr. Rundle says most of them are R.C.

INSURANCE: Church at Victoria insured for \$1,500 by Mr. Shannon, Feb. 23/21.

MISSION TO THE NITINAHTS - CLO-OOSE P.O., B.C.

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PROPERTY:

Gloose Mission House on top of a rock about 40 or 50 ft. above village site; 22 x 32, 2 storeys and lean-to 10 x 44; kitchen and office made of this. Rest of house 4 rooms down, 3 rooms upstairs. Much lumber has been stolen. Inside of house very rough and dirty. No water supply. No wood excepting as carried up the hill. Steps uphill rotted away. Mr. Rendle has boarded and shingled house to preserve it from the weather. The underpinning is down on rock and in good shape, passed by carpenter. But the site is very difficult. House erected 1894 by Mr. Stone. (Sold for \$150 February 1921 to Mrs. M. Wood, 1390 Granville St., Vancouver.)

School house, 18 x 25. Pinning going and roof bad. Near the Mission House and out of the way of the children. (Blown over January 1921 and given by Indian Agent to an Indian for the work of removing lumber, March 1921.)

SCHOOL SITUATION ON THE NITINAHT:

It is estimated that there are children between 5 and 14 yrs. of age, as follows:- At Clo-oose 17; at Whyack 23 - total 40. The people of neither village desire their children to walk the entire distance to the other village to attend school 2 1/2 or 3 miles along a log and rustic foot path, so they propose that a school house be built about half way. There is no way of hauling lumber and material, so one of two ways would have to be chosen: 1st, make a log building and get trees from around the site; 2nd, throw lumber off the "Maquinna" and tow it to Stanley's Beach, which would be about 100 yards (says Wm. Jackson) from the site.

HISTORY:

First Missionary was a R.C. Bishop, who stayed a few days. Then came Mr. Stone, about 25 years ago (1894). He stayed 12 years. Afterward came Nicholas, Dockstader, Gooderich and John Gibson. The house was built by Mr. Stone (1894) when the hill was wooded, but no water supply has ever been found and the fuel supply has gone. There has been no Missionary here for at least 5 years, but two Government teachers were here - Mr. Brown, and another. There is no meeting place, so Mr. Rendle has rented a house for hall purposes from Hazel Chipps at \$5.00 per month, and put seats in it; building 18 x 32.

Thirty miles east is San Juan (pronounced Sanwan) or Port Renfrew, where they have a wharf and 50 Indians. The B.C. Government is building motor road from Victoria to this place and a railway from Victoria to the head of Lake Nitenaht, 12 miles from Clo-oose. Mrs. Wood, who keeps store, says that the Logans have control of

Post Office, Telegraph, Ferriage, J.P., &c., and can make it unbearable for everybody. Three miles west, and at the mouth of the Nitinaht River, lies the village of Whyack, poorly situated and very unsanitary.

POPULATION:

Clo-oose, with population of 50; Whyack, 3 miles west, with population of 86 - total 136. Children school age, 5 to 14 years, - Clo-oose 17, San Juan 10, Whyack 23 - total 50.

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BUILDINGS:

School - 112 x 48, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ storeys. Kitchen at back 15 x 30
2 storeys. Front tower 15 x 15. Entire building brick,
excepting $\frac{1}{2}$ storey and roof, which are lumber and shingles.

House - 50 x 33, with leanto office. All lumber.

CONDITIONS:

School building old and worn within, not by any means up-
to date. Attendance for 1917-18 - 111.

INSURANCE:

Mr. Shannon says \$18,000 insurance. - \$12,000 Sept. 1/20; \$6,000
on institute and contents Dec. 23/20.