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LOCALITY:

*Kayak Entrance*

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Descriptive Report to accompany Topographical Sheet of Kayak  
Entrance, Alaska. Scale: 1/10 000.

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The control of the sheet is based upon Plane-Table triangulation, using the line Slope-Pen as a plotted base.

Stormy and foggy weather prevented observations for determining contours except for a limited distance back from the shore line. All of the north end of Kayak Island, and all of Wingham Island, excepting a few of the higher peaks and parts of their slopes, is heavily wooded.

The village of Kayak was practically deserted in the Summer of 1906, one white man and one Indian family being the only residents; the town is still largely used as a landing point for supplies for the Controller Bay and Catalla districts, vessels anchoring outside near the South west point of Wingham Island and sending freight in by small boats, whence it is taken by launches to mainland points.

The shore line of Kayak Island as shown on the lower end of the sheet, South of Sta. "Trap", is conspicuous by a high precipitous bluff. The elevations on Kayak Island decrease gradually towards the North end.

At low water, extensive rocky shoals show off Sta. "Pen". and Sta. "Trap", and the sand spit off Sta. "Spit" bares for a considerable distance towards the Southwest. There is also a long rocky reef making off Southwest of the extreme Southwesterly point of land shown on the sheet, and its limit may be had by cuts given in the triangulation records.

Water may be had from any of the streams shown on the West side of Kayak Island or the South end of Wingham Island, but all of them are difficult of access except at high water.

Respectfully submitted,

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