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Tuxedni Harbor to Mt Chinitna,

1-40,000.

This sheet shows the shore line from the valley just south of Tuxeani Harbor southward including Chinitna Bay to a point 3 miles south of the Bay. It joins on to the 1-20,000 sheet of Tuxedni Harbor and is the southernmost of the 1911 topographic sheets.

The flat off Bear Flat is low and inconspicuous and covered with spruce trees.

The foothills some two to four miles inland are of some prominence but are rendered less so by the snow clad summit of Iliamna Volcano and the Two Twins some twelve miles inland. For general outline of the foothills see 1-100,000 Hydrographic Sheet.

The point at signal Tan consists of a sliding bluff about 30 ft high and covered with spruce trees, and it is prominent from Chinitna Bay and southward.

From this point to a mile beyond signal Bluff the shore is steep with a bluff usually facing the beach. The height of the bluff varies from about 60 ft at signals Rose and Tar to nearly 200 ft a mile to the westward. A mile beyond signal Bluff a sand beach begins and continues until within a few hundred yards of signal Veal, which is located on top of a steep rocky bluff about 40 ft high, and has somewhat the appearance of an Island from the entrance.

Eeyond signal Veal Chinitna Eay is very shoal.

A lagoon looks northward and apparently several glaciers drain into this lagoon.

The upper end of the bay is shoal and of no importance and tide flats extend more than a mile off shore. A low divide apparently leads southward about signal Wall and doubtless a pass leads into Iniskin Bay.

An excellent camping site was found near signal Camp, but it is likely to be flooded by the big tides. The point at signal Camp is low and of black shingle gravel. Water can be obtained here with some difficulty.

The high ridge at the southern side of the distriction, entrance extends to the waters edge, and good, water may be obtained about 1/4 mile westward of signal Nob, from a small stream which starts near the summit of the hill and is in sight all the way to sea level. A smooth sea is required for watering.

The small island in the center is about 75ft or 100 ft high and is prominent for about 10 miles.

The plane table survey was made by Mr Paul.M. Trueblood, Assistant.

Various mountain peaks were located by triangulation from stations on the eastern side of the
Inlet and the shore line was run in by traverse using
the peaks as checks on distance and checking azimuth
on Mt Chinitna Which has a prominent and sharp summit.
All signals in Chinitna Bay were located by traverse.

It was unpracticable to complete to Point

Chinitna and tie on to signal Chinitna as work was stopped at the last of September

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