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T. C. Mendenhall, Superintendent.

State: Me. N.Y.

DESCRIPTIVE REPORT.

Topographic Sheets Nos. 2050, 2101, 2102 & 2103.

LOCALITY:
Schoodic Lakes.

See Also 2048

1892.

CHIEF OF PARTY:
Schuman Forney.
Descriptive Report

of

Grand and Mind Lakes.

The general character of the country covered by this sheet is broken and level. The geological formation is granite. The trees are forest growth composed of White Pine, Cypress, Alder, Poplar, Beech, Maple, and Yellow Cedar. The trees attain an average height of 120 feet with a diameter of 2 feet at the base. About one fourth of the land is in arable land and is under cultivation. Hay, oats, potatoes being the principal products of the said land. The town of Forest City, one on the Maine side on the New Hampshire side of the Winnegamie between Grand and Mind Lakes is comprised of about 200 inhabitants who are employed by the Shaw Tobacco Company. Other towns of their large tobacco plants located on the

Maine side of the Maine.

The chief means of communication in by wagon road nine miles to the Main Central
The road is 27 miles by wagon road to the Canadian Pacific Rail Road on the New Brunswick side of Lakes, also water communication on Grand Math Lake and Movement Stream to Upper Jack Landing. A small steam boat, named of Right Hand, runs on Mill, Grand Lake, and up Movement Stream above Jack Landing and lumber rafts.

The principal traffic of the County is lumber, bark and leather.

The fish in these waters are scarce, owing to the dams at Four Mile Falls and 7 Mile Lake. Kanatso, which prevent the fish from getting up into these lakes from the St. Croix River. The roads are excellent and in good condition. The bridges are substantial and safe, and the surrounding Country is partly settled by small farmers.

Stetson Hony
Ass't C.H. Hony
The general character of the country around this sheet is broken and undulating. The geological formation is granite. The trees are of fine growth, composed of White Pine, Cypress, Ash, Poplar, Birch, Maple, Yellow Cedar, and grow to an average height of 100 feet with a diameter of 2 feet. The timber grows to the water's edge and is very dense. The shores of this lake are bounded with forested fringes by an old worn-out Cartway road. I find myself,

Herman Farny
Asst. C.H. Helms
Descriptive Report
of
North Lake and Monument-Stream

The general character of the Country shown on this sheet, is wooded and
moisty. The formation on the Rock
Shelf is granite. The timber is very
claim and is comprised of White Pine,
Cypress, - Ash- Poplar - Beach-Poplar-
Yellow Cedar, and gums about 100 ft
high, 1 1/2 ft. in diameter at the butt,
Along the South Shore of the Lake the
Country is chiefly dotted by small
forestaery. At the entrance to the
Stream, between Grand and North
Lakes, on the New Brunswick side of
the Stream, is located a small Knoll
Farm, the principal trade is lumber
and bark. The Country roads are good but
the hills are impeded for
teams.

C. H. King.
Descriptive Report
of Monument Stream
from Poplar to Station 2 to Initial Monument.

The general character of the country
throughout the section is varied. From
the Initial Monument, just
W. of the Initial Monument, the
country is broken and rough. As
further detail, the country
is a dense wilderness of timber and
swamp, and is rich in timber
comprising of Cypress, Ash, Yellow
Cedar, and Hemlock. From the lower
to the upper dam the stream is navigable
for large boats, the water in some places
being twenty feet deep. About one
half mile above the upper dam the stream
is navigable for canoes. From there to the
Initial Monument the stream is small
and shallow, the traveling from the lower
dam to the Initial Monument along
The stream is difficult and steep. When the water is too high for wading, you have to jump and climb through Alder swamps and under fallen Alder timber.

The country is uninhabited, except one farm house near Pole Hill.

The principal product of the country are Brick and Lumber.

Salaman Farm
Capt. C. H. Davis