

transferred to Williams Lake Agency. For totals I assume 100 Algatcho prior to 1915.

3. Blackwater band counted as early as 1890 included some members of groups farther west (Royal Commission, 1916, p. 769). Blackwater band proper was seriously depleted by smallpox "some few years" before 1915 (ibid., p.767). In 1915 there were 55 Kluskus, 41 Nazko, 16 Euchinico, and 5 Blackwater (ibid., p.777), totalling 117 for these bands. I have added what seems to be a reasonable figure for additional Kluskus and Nazko prior to 1915. These bands were enumerated in Stuart Lake Agency until 1951, then in Williams Lake Agency.
4. These bands were first enumerated in 1890 in Babine Agency, then in 1911 made part of new Stuart Lake Agency and were enumerated in this agency thereafter. I have grouped several small and inconsistently-reported groups together in Stuart Lake group. Apparent increase of Stony Creek and Fraser Lake bands between 1900 and 1915 (from 177 to 318) may indicate incorporation of former small groups to the south. I have assumed this and added a figure to give a total of 320 for these groups prior to 1915.
5. These groups appear not to have been completely counted until 1917 (total 187). I assume a total of 190 prior to 1917. Stuart Lake Agency.
6. Enumerated in Babine Agency 1890 to 1954.
7. The Carrier, divided among 4 agencies, were not completely counted until about 1917. I have had to guess at the pre-1917 populations of the groups south of the C.N.R. and west of the Fraser, which were included bit-by-bit in the counts of earlier years. Population trend prior to 1917 is uncertain, but sharp rise in later years is clear.