

January 21st, 1920.

Alexander Robertson, Esq.,

The Hatchery,

Harrison Hot Springs, B. C.

Dear Mr. Robertson,-

The Manager of our Namu Plant has just returned from a visit there, during which he saw Mr. Newcombe and in speaking to the latter, was informed that in ^{Newcombe's} Mr. Newman's opinion, the gravel comprising our main Sockeye bed was too fine for use.

I am familiar with the stream he is working on and know that the gravel in it is considerably larger than the fine gravel you used at Harrison in the oil cans in which you were rearing fish in gravel in the hatchery building last April. I therefore asked our Manager how the size that Mr. Newcombe used will compare with the stream gravel. He stated that evidently Mr. Newcombe's idea was to use small stones of approximately three quarters to one inch in diameter.

Before writing Mr. Newcombe further on this subject, I thought I would send this letter to you so that you could write me, or better still, write Mr. Newcombe direct, advising him of the fineness of gravel suitable for the purpose. In the event of your writing him direct, I

