

Early Vancouver

Volume Five

By: Major J.S. Matthews, V.D.

2011 Edition (Originally Published 1945)

Narrative of Pioneers of Vancouver, BC Collected During 1936-1945.

Supplemental to volumes one, two, three and four collected in 1931, 1932 and 1934.

About the 2011 Edition

The 2011 edition is a transcription of the original work collected and published by Major Matthews. Handwritten marginalia and corrections Matthews made to his text over the years have been incorporated and some typographical errors have been corrected, but no other editorial work has been undertaken. The edition and its online presentation was produced by the City of Vancouver Archives to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the City's founding. The project was made possible by funding from the Vancouver Historical Society.

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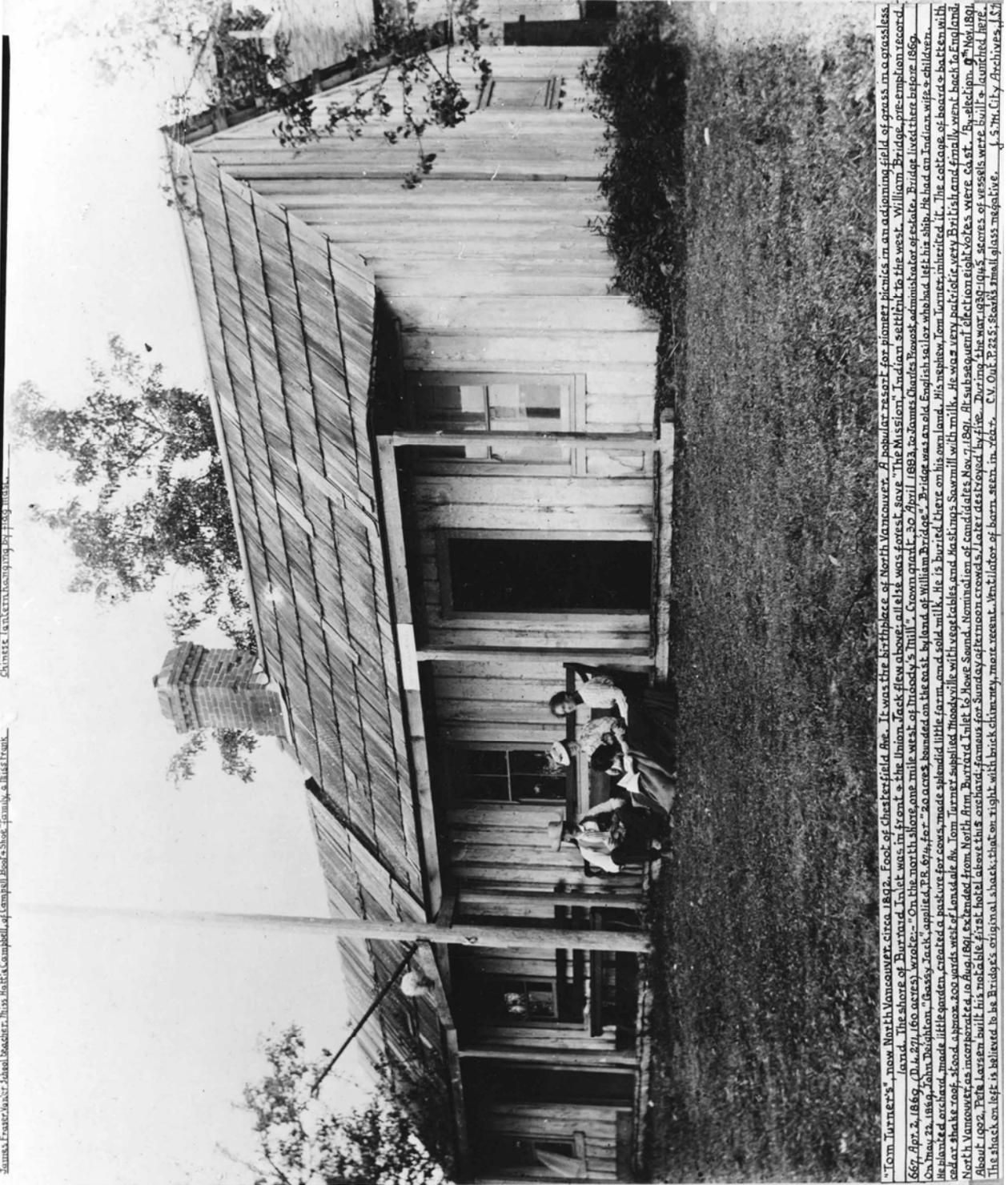
Contact Information

City of Vancouver Archives
1150 Chestnut Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3J9
604.736.8561
archives@vancouver.ca
vancouver.ca/archives



James Fraser, a school teacher, with his wife & Campbell of Campbell's Store, family, a black trunk.

Chinese lantern hanging by flag pole.



Item # EarlyVan_v5_039

"Tom Turner's", now North Vancouver circa 1892. Foot of Chesterfield Ave. It was the birthplace of North Vancouver. A popular resort for pioneer families in an adjoining field of grass, m. a grassless
 667, Apr. 2, 1869. On the shore of Burrard Inlet was, in front of the Union Jack flew above, all else was forest save "The Mission", Indian settlement to the west. William Bridge, pre-emption record
 Cox May 22, 1869, John Davidson, "Cassidy, Jack", applied, P.R. 674, 4e. "20 acres, bounded on the east by land of William Bridge". Bridge was an old English sailor who had left his ship. He had an Indian wife & children.
 The planted orchard, made little garden, extracted a pasture for cows, made splendid little farm, and sold milk. His nephew, Tom Turner, inherited it. The estate of boats & between with
 cedar shake roof. Good approx. 200 yards west of road at Av. Tom Turner supplied the milk with vegetables, and Hastings, Sawmill with milk. He was very patriotic, very British and finally went back to England
 North Vancouver, as incorporated in Aug. 1891. Extended from North Arm, Burrard Inlet to Howe Sound. Nomination of candidates, Nov. 7, 1891. His subsequent election eight votes were cast. Election, 9 Nov. 1891.
 About 1902, Peter Laursten built his notable first hotel about this site, famous for Sunday afternoon crowds. Later destroyed by fire. During this was 1930-1945 scores of vessels were built & launched here.
 This shack on left is believed to be Bridge's original shack, that on right with brick chimney, more recent. Ventilator of barn, seen in 26th. CV. Onk Pr. 223; Stork's small glass negative. J. S. The City Archives, J. S.

[photo annotation:]

"Tom Turner's," now North Vancouver, circa 1892. Foot of Chesterfield Ave. It was the birthplace of North Vancouver. A popular resort for pioneer picnics in an adjoining field of grass in a grassless land. The shore of Burrard Inlet was in front & the Union Jack flew above; all else was forest, save "The Mission," Indian settlement to the west. William Bridge, pre-emption record 667, Apr. 2, 1869, (D.L. 271, 160 acres) wrote: "On the north shore, one mile west of Moody's Mill." Crown grant, 30 April 1883, to James Charles Provost, administrator of estate. Bridge lived there before 1869. On May 22, 1869, John Deighton, "Gassy Jack," applied, P.R. 674, for "20 acres, bounded on the east by land of William Bridge." Bridge was an old English sailor who had left his ship. He had an Indian wife & children. He planted orchard, made little garden, created a pasture for cows, made splendid little farm, and sold milk. He is buried there on his own land. His nephew, Tom Turner, inherited it. The cottage of board & batten with cedar shake roof, stood approx. 200 yards west of Lonsdale Av. Tom Turner supplied Moodyville with vegetables, and Hastings Sawmill with milk. He was very patriotic, very British, and finally went back to England. North Vancouver, as incorporated, 10 Aug. 1891, extended from North Arm, Burrard Inlet to Howe Sound. Nomination of candidates, Nov. 7, 1891. At subsequent election eight votes were cast. By-election, 9th Nov. 1891. About 1902, Pete Larsen built his notable first hotel above this orchard; famous for Sunday afternoon crowds. Later destroyed by fire. During the war, 1939-1945, scores of vessels were built & launched here. The shack on left is believed to be Bridge's original shack; that on right with brick chimney, more recent. Ventilator of barn seen in rear. C.V. Out. P. 225; Stark's small glass negative. J.S.M. City Archives. J.S.M.

MEMO OF CONVERSATION WITH MRS. JAMES WALKER, 721 CAMBIE STREET, 6 OCTOBER 1939.

WILLIAM BRIDGE. D.L. 271. NORTH VANCOUVER.

Mrs. Walker said: "Old William Bridge lived at North Vancouver; I remember him; his wife was an Indian woman; I used to play with his children at the north shore, when we went over there. Then, we went to Reid Island, and I did not see him again; I must have been about three years old when I played with his children. He had two or three children."

MRS. MARY JOE. MOWITCH JIM. MRS. HENRY JACK.

"Mrs. Mary Joe has no right to use the name Capilano. She married a Chilliwack known to whites as Capilano Joe, but he had no right to use the name Capilano. Christine Jack" (Mrs. Henry Jack) "told me her father was 'Mowitch Jim.'"

"OLD CHIEF" KI-AP-I-LA-NO.

"Christine told me Tutamaht" (Mrs. Chief Tom) "was 'Old Chief' Kiapilano's daughter; she's been dead a long time."

STEVE ANDERSON. JOSEPHINE SILVEY.

"Steve Anderson is very ill, in General Hospital; he must be about 77 now."

(Note: Steve Anderson, husband of Josephine, younger of the two daughters of Joseph Silvey, or "Portuguese Joe, No. 1" of Gastown, and his first wife, Khaaltinaht, granddaughter of "Old Chief" Ki-ap-i-la-no, and one of the two children of the first marriage [Indian rites] of a European on site of City of Vancouver.)