

Early Vancouver

Volume Four

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2011 Edition (Originally Published 1944)

Narrative of Pioneers of Vancouver, BC Collected During 1935-1939.

Supplemental to Volumes One, Two and Three collected in 1931-1934.

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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burn yew wood a bit, and it is like iron; it don't sink. Arrow may not kill him" (duck) "but he can't fly, he can't dive because arrow keep him from diving."

STANLEY PARK DRIVEWAY, 1888. "WHOI-WHOI," I.E. LUMBERMAN'S ARCH. INDIAN MIDDENS AND VILLAGES.

August Jack Haatsalano tells me that the location of the ancient Indian kitchen midden, a mass of calcined shells approximately eight feet deep and acres in extent, used as a white covering for the first driveway around Stanley Park in 1888, was just a few yards southwest of the Indian village of Whoi-Whoi. The largest house, named "Tay-hay," stood on the exact site on which the Lumberman's Arch, First Narrows, Stanley Park, now, 1936, stands.

The work of excavating the midden, and loading the broken white shells onto a wagon, is portrayed in Bailey Bros. photo No. 541, C.V.G.N. 91, and the exact limits of this excavation still marked by a fringe of trees on the side hill to the southwest of the swimming pool, and between Lumberman's Arch and Totem Poles.

OLD CRONIE. CHO-HA-NUM. HY-NUCH-TUN.

August said, 16 August 1935: "'Old Cronie,' his Indian name Cho-ha-num, was 84 when he died this month" (August 1935); "his father was Hy-nuch-tun, and lived at Snaug" (Burrard Bridge.)

MEMO OF CONVERSATION WITH AUGUST JACK HAATSALANO, AT CITY ARCHIVES OFFICE, CITY HALL, 8 OCTOBER 1935.

FATHER OF CHIEF HAATSA-LAH-NOGH. QUATSALEM. FIRST NARROWS, INDIAN NAME.

"Quatsalem was Haatsa-lah-nogh's father; he used to live at Took-takamik, but he died at Squamish."

J.S.M.: August, what name did the Indians have for the First Narrows?

A.J.H.: (quickly) "Sunz." (A rock beneath Prospect Point.)

J.S.M.: Well, what name did they have for Burrard Inlet?

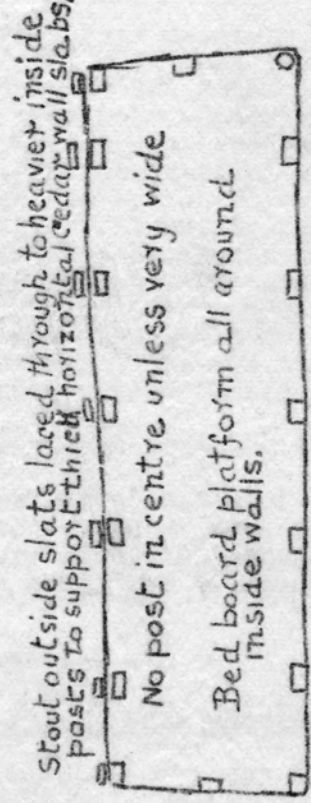
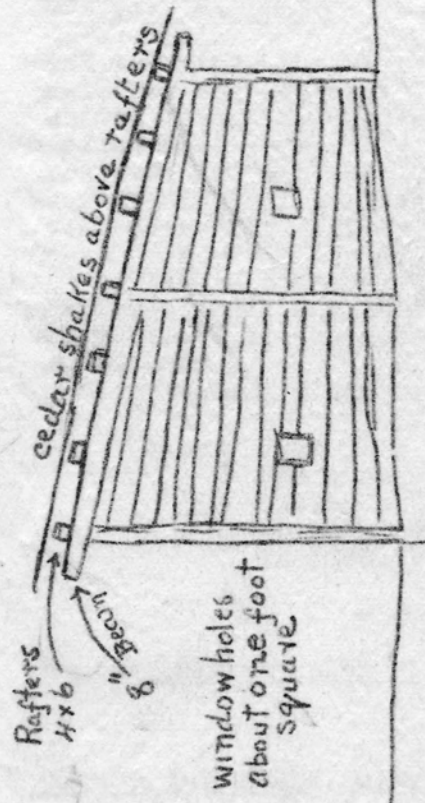
A.J.H.: "No particular name, but after you pass the Second Narrows, Thluk-thluk-way-tun, Tum-ta-may-tun, and away up, Slail-wit-tuth."

CAPILANO RIVER. HOMULCHESON.

A.J.H.: "The real name of Capilano river is Homulcheson, but just because there was a chief there" (by that name) "they call it Capilano."

Sketch of construction of
Indian house at Whoi-whoi,
(Lumberman's Arch, Stanley Park
A tracing of rough sketch, on
scrap of paper, drawn in my garden
one Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, 1935,
by August Jack Khahtsahlano

J. S. Matthews



Beam, thicker in centre
so as to prevent sagging due to
weight of roof

