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Topography of Gulf of Georgia

This sheet embraces all of Point Roberts South of the Boundary Line.

The general characteristic of this point is a high ridge of land extending N.W. and S.E. The S.E. end of the ridge being at the S.E. angle of the Point, where it ends in a high bluff 200 ft. nearly perpendicular. The extreme point is formed partly by a slide from this bluff and partly by the action of the water in building it out. The N.W. end of the ridge strikes the beach on west side of the Point. Rather north of the Boundary Line, the bluff or steep bank here is about 120 feet high. On the S.W. side of this ridge the action of the water has built out a long broad spit, enclosing an extensive tidal marsh. A west Roberts is on the point of this spit.

High tides during winter storms sometimes...
break through and overflow the Mareke, usually it is quite dry in summer. And covered with a few feet of fresh water in summer. The boundary line on the west side of the marsh is marked by a granite monument four feet high and four feet on the top. The monument is on the top, and treaty provisions... The inscription is on the west face of the monument. On the east face is engraved the latitude (49°) and the long. On the south face is inscribed Archibald Campbell, the American Commissioner, and on the north face the names of the English Commissioners. The west side of the Point forms boundary to English territory...
gradually to southward, there are only a few patches of broken bluff—all is heavily wooded. There is no fresh water from the Boundary Monument to the S.E. point.

The beach is wide, mostly coarse gravel, though some of it is fine, and many broken near and outside of low-water mark.

At the S.E. angle of the point there is a high bluff on each side of the extreme point. On the bluff to seaward was the old station "East Roberts" and the topographical station "White No. 2."

Sheet No. 6. E. Roberts, Looking N.W. distant 3 miles.

Fig. View No. 2 shows this bluff and the extreme point, on which is station "White," to the right. It also shows the landslide crown and timber which I have endeavored to represent on the sheet. This view was taken from the steamer, looking north west.
View No. 3, taken from near Station Meadows. Looking North shows the Bluff on the North Side of the Point with Signal Roberts on top. The strata seen in the Bluff are strata of very hard and very fine sand, fine enough in grit for polishing fourfores.

The low point from which the negative was taken is occupied by Mrs. Walker, the widow of a fisherman. The buildings at the right are used for curing fish. A long fish trap extends out from the Point, and many salmon are taken during the season.
One day while I was there they caught eight or ten large shad, the largest being eight feet long. This is a promising place for fish, both whites and Indians receiving lunar during this season.

View No. 7 is a poor one, the negative being defective, and the day foggy; it is looking a little West of West, and shows both bluffs; it is too far off to represent the low spit between them.

Shore water and Humps make off a long distance from this point, in a S.E. direction, and it is dangerous on account of numerous large sunken rocks; the water is deeper on the East, or N.E. side of this spit, and good anchorage is found directly east of the point about half a mile off, in three to four fathoms. This anchorage is sheltered from wind, waves, ...
Off the East shore of Point Roberts are very ex-
teensive tile flats, starting at the point above Roberts, they extend away for miles, with few and then a narrow blind channel they pass back land. At the first point above a Robotics is a large Indian village. It was deserted at the time.

I was there, all being at the Puyallup Hot Fields.

Half a mile south of the Boundary line the high land recedes from the beach, and a Sandy beach skirts the shore line. At the Boundary the open sand flat is about 150 metres wide, while the timbered low land is half a mile or more in width.
which is referred to being in the foreground.

The extreme point to the left is that upon which
is the Indian village, an outcropping point near
the right-hand point on this
side of the point is south of this fence a few feet
and west of the signal, it is a little outside of
the trees. This point is of cast iron, hollow, about
eight inches square at base and tapering, it is
five feet high, and exactly similar to that on
the beach north of Blaine.

By my own tale these points are about 250 m,
'North of the 49th Parallel.'

There is a road from Station Boundary across
the point to the house occupied by Mr. Bowden
near the east limit of the great spit as SW,
angle of the Point.

Most of this Point is good stone, the highest-
part of the ridge only being gravel.

There is a small stream of water near Mr. Waller's
house and another half way to the boundary.

S. J. Gilbert

This is in Sandy.