

Meares

1788-9

Capt Douglas in Iphigenia

1788

Coming down coast in August, discover and name Port Meares.

[Kiygai?]
Kiygai

a chief with 2 large canoes, each containing 30 or 40 people, singing, towed ship up the bay $54^{\circ}51' N$. $227^{\circ}54'$ E of Greenwich. Two large arms or branches, on NNE, other NNW. Loaded 60 coteacks "the most liberal, unsuspecting and honest Indians he had ever known" p 165

Aug 20

On 20th invited 3 chiefs to dinner. They pointed out to sea, made signs that the mekes came from thence: Sailed around base of pt & south to Kootka.

1789 Meares June 9 Haines Cove (north of Pt Meares)

[Kiygai?]

p 218

June 17 ... the chiefs of the two villages, on different sides of the cove, having had some disagreement, they prepared for war. - (prevented by women)

[Meares?]

South to McIntyre Bay "Mc Intires Bay" Canoes came alongside and traded. (Went to Cox Channel)

June 20 Cox Channel: (approached from east) Anchored 4 m from shore. 2 from a small barren rocky island, which happened to prove the residence of a chief, named Blackow-Concehaw, whom Captain Douglas had seen on the coast in his last voyage" [must have been at Pt Meares] 200 of his people sang. "When the voices ceased, he paid Captain Douglas the compliment of exchanging names with him, ... p 221

June 21 ... stood up the inlet, came to an 18 fms. named Cox's Channel. Learn of plan to capture the ship, on this night gunner fired over approaching canoe. Next morn B-C came aboard: explained "that the attempt which had been made, was by some

s.c. Dadens
people

s.c. left
Kumata

p 224

of the tribe who inhabited the opposite shore...
(added) ... that he had left his house, in order
to live along-side the ship, for the purpose of
its protection, and that he himself had
commanded the women to give that information - - -

[Lacey Is?]

Douglas & chief went in boat across channel
"to an island which lay between the ship and
the village of Tartane". - -

[Hindling]

23rd. Ran across the channel to a small harbour,
which is named Beal's Harbour, on the Tartane side..
- - - the great wooden images of Tartane bore East,
one quarter North; the village on the opposite shore bearing
South half West." p 225

27th - steered out Cox's Channel - - -

"This tribe is very numerous; and the village of
Tartane stands on a very fine spot of ground,
round which was some appearance of cultivation;
and in one place in particular it was evident that seed
had been lately sown - In all probability Captain
Gray, in the sloop Washington, had fallen in with this
tribe, and employed his considerate friendship
in forming this garden - - - From the same
benvolent spirit Captain Douglas himself
planted some beans, and gave the natives a quantity
for the same useful purpose. - - - p 227

[not so. Gray passed
June 6, but did not
anchor]

Barred for Sandwich Islands.

H R
F. 5817.1
1791
v. 2

Meares, John
Voyages ---
1791

p 162 Capt Douglas, in Iphigenia at Douglas Is
[now Forrester]

Aug 14, 1788 p 163 'They continued steering on for the bay which was
164 seen the preceding evening, and at two in the afternoon
they got within a small island that lies a quarter of
a mile from the main land. Here it fell calm; and a
chief, with two large canoes, each containing between
thirty and forty people, came along-side, singing a general
chorus of no unpleasing effect. As the tide was adverse,
the ship was driving down very fast towards the island
which was under her lee. The chief was therefore
devised to lay hold of a rope, and tow the ship higher up
the bay, which was commodately done; the natives in
their canoes continuing their song as they proceeded. At
three they dropped anchor...

named at Port Meares $54^{\circ}51' N, 227^{\circ}54' E$

369 60
227 54
132 06
p 165 'In Port Meares there are two large arms or branches of the
sea; the one turns North North East, and the other about
North North West, which Captain Douglas supposes to have a
communication with Sea Otter Sound. During this and the
two following days, they purchased several sea-otter skins
or nickers, as the natives called them. They obtained upwards
of sixty coatsacks from this tribe, which Captain Douglas
represents as the most liberal, unsuspicious and honest
Indians he had ever known.

Aug 17 --- In the evening of the 17th the natives of the Northern or
North North Eastern branch of the sea, made a large fire to

gave notice of their approach; and at one in the morning they came along-side, singing in their usual manner as they approached the ship. Of these people they purchased between fifty and sixty skins made into dresses, and the best they had yet seen.

p 166

On the 20th having invited three of the chiefs to dinner, they made Captain Douglas understand that they had disposed of all their wickes; but that if he would return with plenty of beads and iron, they would be prepared with a fresh quantity sufficient for his demands. They then took him on deck, and pointing out to sea, made signs that the wickes came from thence. Though there was no land to be seen, as the coast took an Easterly direction from Port Heures, at three in the afternoon they weighed and made sail --- (southwest, saw land) came along to "towards a bay to which the natives had pointed.

{corrected page}

around Rose Spit (named at "Point Rose")
and south to Neotka

p218 June 13, 1889 Haines Cove $54^{\circ}57'N$ $228^{\circ}3' E$
 $131^{\circ}57'$

p220 June 19 McEntires Bay $53^{\circ}58'N$ $228^{\circ}6' E$

p221 Blakow - Conchaw, whom Captain Douglas had seen on the coast on his last voyage. - He came immediately on board, and welcomed the arrival of the ship with a song, to which two hundred of his people formed a chorus of the most pleasing melody. When the voices ceased, he paid Captain Douglas the compliment of exchanging names with him, after the manner of the chiefs of the Sandwich Islands.

54° 12' N 133° 06' W

Beals Her [Henschung] 54 18
359 60
227 6 E
132 54 W

Henschung 54° 18 227 6 54 12 133 00 W
132 54

McIntyre B 53 58 N 228 6 [53 52 132° W)
131 54
Maret 54 03 132 10

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