

point 2 miles distant, N. 30 W., nearly opposite to which lies Middle Island 3 m. from shore. It is 2 long & $\frac{3}{4}$ of a m. broad.

From this our course was N. 8 miles to a Point I called "Portage point." The bay on the south side affords a good harbor; its water is from 4 to 5 feet deep. A river here empties itself in a southerly direction, & runs so near the shore above the point about 2 miles as to leave a carrying place of only 40 paces. When the wind and swells run high on the Lake this portage is frequently resorted to.

A short distance [up] the point we encamped on the stone, the whole point being a bed of round stone, apparently hove up by the waves. On some parts a little soil has gathered which is entirely covered with cedar and spruce. In some spots the moss was half leg high.

Cold rain, wind & waves high.

MONDAY, June 5.

The wind continuing boisterous, at 8 A. M. we started on foot for Presque Isle distant 8 miles, course nearly N., while the canoe-men proceeded with the canoes. On the lower side of Presque Isle is a large bay, which apparently affords a good harbor [for] shipping. Across the Isle is a portage of 120 yards, which we availed ourselves of, the waves being so high as to render it impracticable to go around. We encamped until near evening when the wind subsiding we embarked steering nearly W.

The Indian name for Presque Isle is She-bah-tah-wah-gog. The first bay west of the Isle is called O-chip-pe-way-mah-ske-mo-tosh, or Chippeway *bag* — taking its name from a small bay in the center of the large one. The small one furnishes the Indians with fish, they say, when they can find them no where else. About 1 mile from the N. W. point of the bay is Trout creek (Nah-ma-go-see-can-ning). In the autumn the Indians resort to this place to fish. It is not navigable.

A short distance farther is Swan river, "Wah-be-se-kah-ning," which empties into a bay of the same name, and is navigable one or two miles for boats and canoes.