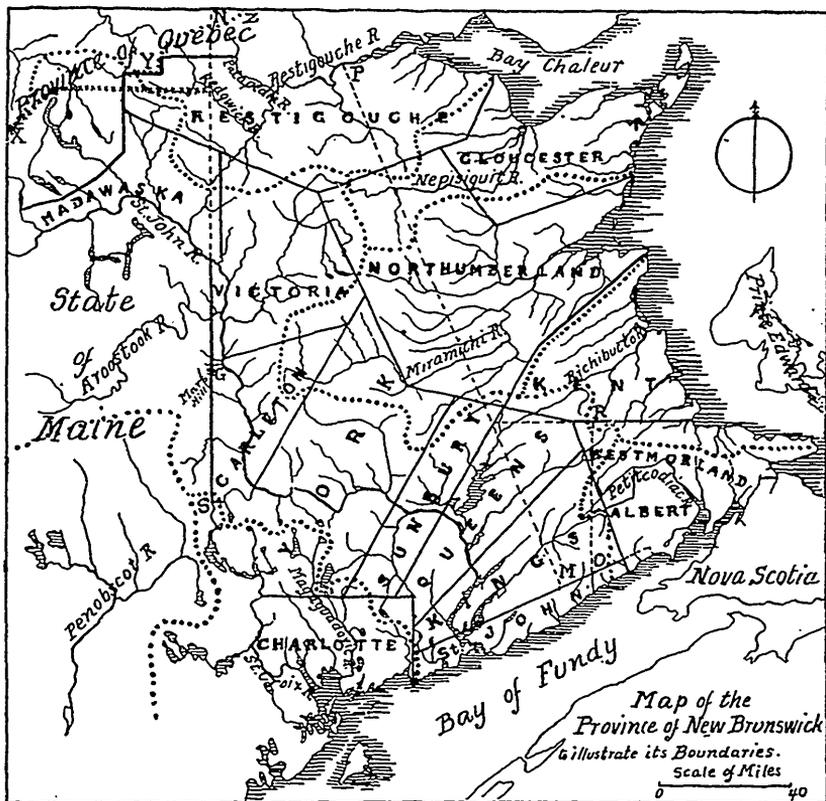


marked on numerous English maps of the time, though in this interval the province passed twice into the possession of the French, who claimed for it, as the ancient Acadia, somewhat different limits. In 1763, however, all questions of boundary between England and France in Canada were set at rest forever when New France was ceded to England, as a result of the victories of Wolfe. In that year King George III established the Province of Quebec, and made its southern



boundary "the Highlands which divide the rivers that empty themselves into the said river St. Lawrence from those which fall into the sea"; and in the same year, in the Commission to a Governor of Nova Scotia, the northern boundary of the latter province is defined as formed "by the southern boundary of our Province of Quebec," and its western boundary by the "River St. Croix, by the said River to its source, and by a line drawn due north from thence to the southern