

fishery seasons ; French fishermen not being allowed to use any other nets than those employed for this kind of fishery ; but this right shall cease as soon as the causes of the deficient supply shall have disappeared.

#### ARTICLE VI.

The lateral boundaries of the French rights of fishing towards the sea shall be as follows :

At Cape Ray, a straight line drawn thence due west-south-west :

At Cape Norman, a straight line thence due north ;

At Cape St. John's, as may be defined by the Commissioners or Umpire on the basis of existing agreements and practice ;

At Cape Charles, a straight line thence due east ;

At Blanc Sablon, a line as nearly perpendicular to the general direction of the coast as may be, the precise line to be determined by the Commissioners or Umpire.

#### ARTICLE VII.

From Cape St. John to Rock Point in the Bay of Islands, the French right of fishing shall extend up all rivers or creeks as high as the salt water. From Rock Point to Cape Ray the right shall be limited to half a marine mile above the embouchure or outlet of each river or creek.

The point hereby limited for each river or creek from Cape St. John to Rock Point, and from Rock Point to Cape Ray, shall be settled in the manner elsewhere provided for by the Commissioners or Umpire.

#### ARTICLE VIII.

The French season of fishery on the coast of Newfoundland, Labrador, and North Belleisle, shall extend from the fifth of April to the fifth of October.

#### ARTICLE IX.

The naval officers of the French Government shall be entitled to enforce the said French exclusive rights of fishing, as defined in Article I, by expulsion of vessels or boats attempting concurrent fishing, in the case of there being no British cruising-vessel in sight, or made known to be present within a distance of five marine miles.

#### ARTICLE X.

The strand reserved for French exclusive use for fishery purposes shall extend to one-third of an English mile inland from high-water mark, from Rock Point to Bonne Bay, inclusive, and at the four reserved harbours south of Bonne Bay ; and from Bonne Bay to Cape St. John, to half an English mile inland from high-water mark.

The land lateral boundaries of the reserved harbours shall be settled by the Commissioners or Umpire, in accordance with the existing practice.

The strand shall be laterally bounded, where it reaches the banks of rivers and creeks, by straight lines drawn perpendicularly to the direction of the said rivers and creeks at the place where the French right of fishing ceases, to be determined as to each river or creek, in the manner elsewhere specified, by the Commissioners or Umpire.