

# MAKES MARKED CONCESSION ON ALASKAN BOUNDARY QUESTION

Treaty Between Great Britain and United States Signed at Washington Saturday to Submit Long-Standing Differences, With Certain Im. portant Limitations, to an Arbitration Commission Consisting of Six Members, Three From Each Side-Skaguay and Dyea Yielded to Uncle Sam Without a Kick in Favor of Canada's Contention.

## EXISTING SETTLEMENTS ON TIDE WATER EXCLUDED FROM ADJUSTMENT

Sir Michael Herbert, British Ambassa thoro examination that the British dor at Washington, and Secretary contention is correct.

Hay of the United States, have commission of six jurists, three to be appointed by the United States and three by Great Britain, with-

erican journals claim a diplomatic vendi will continue. Under it Great triumph, on the ground that the Britain has no tide-water port. proposal made by the Americans

on the Joint High Commission three years ago has been accepted. The counter-proposal made by the Britissioners was that there should be a seventh member, or umpire, whose deciding voice would

prevenť a deadlock. a British or an American commis- at a critical moment in the Venezuelan that a decision may be made. The satisfaction of the American journhe due to their belief that issioner is more open a British

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> Under the modus vivendi signed signed a treaty for the settlement Oct. 20, 1899, a provisional boundary of the Yukon-Alaska dispute by a line is fixed between the territory of Alaska and the Dominion of Canada about the head of the Lynn Canal. Should there be no decision by the The New York Tribune and other Am- proposed commission this modus vi-

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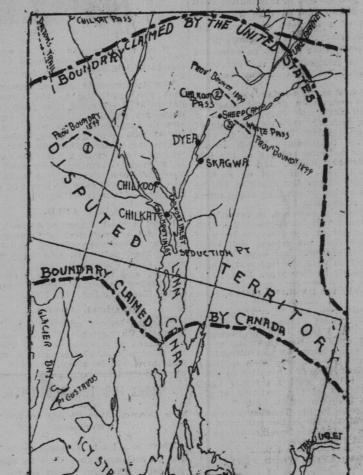
## AT CRITICAL MOMENT.

London, Jan. 26 .- The signature at Washington of the Anglo-American ireaty to settle the Alaskan dispute has given great satisfaction to the Eng-Under the present arrangement, either lish press, on the ground that it gives

sioner must be converted in order troubles and undoubted proof of the uninterrupted friendliness existing be-tween Great Britain and the United States. This is the point which is elab-orated in all the editorials on the subost to the exclusion of discussion of the intrinsic merits of th nent concluded.

Little doubt is entertained here that the United States Senate will accept the treaty, and that the commission this expectation might be disap will ultimately meet in London, but re The chances of conver-would then be even. gret is expressed that no provision is made<sup>®</sup> for the appointment of an unision, if any, would then be even. pire, because in the event of the com other very important point in other very important point in dispute was whether certain ion, it is said the controversy will b territory should be excluded very little nearer a settlement. One from the arbitration. The Amdispute would be referred to The Hague tribunal. It is hoped, however, that erican commissioners proposed that certain settlements on the the publication of the text of the treaty tide-waters should in any case may show a more favorable prospect o

## WHAT THE MAP SHOWS.



and the American contentions as to the coundary are The ca

## DEADLOCK OUR ONLY HOPE.

Surrender is the only word that describes the conditions upon which Britain has arranged arbitration of the Alaskan boundary. The identical terms which were refused by the British representatives on the Anglo-American commission have now been recognized by the British government. Skaguay and Dyea, and all other ports on tidewater, are excluded from the scope of the arbitration. The United States retains these strategic keys to the Yukon. What is there left to make it worth Britain's while to arbitrate? If Canida's contention is sanctioned by the Board of Arbitration, a World special from Washington says we shall have one port while now we have none. It is a very large IF, and where is the port that Canada has such a wild chance of securing? It is a port in name only and is absolutely worthless to this country as a basis for controlling the trade of the Yukon. The truth is that Britain has tied her hands before leaving the Alaskan boundary with the arbitrators. The United States can lose nothing if the decision goes against them. Canada can gain nothing, even on the highly improbable event of the decision going in her now-settled by Britain's recognition of is 'round I'm due to lose some money. Skaguay, Dyea and other tide-water

cession implies.



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shown on the published map. So far as the Lynn Cal however, the difference is of less importance because so much is conceded to the United States before the arbitration begins.

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In the whole, bad bi but one ray of hope for Canada. That hope is the chance of a deadlock among the arbitrators that will at least make

### A Popular Restaurant.

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Washington, Jan. 25 .- A lancing operation may be necessary to effect a cure of the wound President Roosevelt

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States Legation has ben conducting an investigation here for the past six days, but the point as to whether the Panther or Fort San Carlos fired the first shot has not yet been elucidated. Venezuelans to a man say that the Panther fired the first shot.

Sleighing Time-Sleigh Robes, These are ideal sleighing times-ideal Canadian winter days. The Dineer Company have on hand to-day specjal The Dineen ly included in their big reduction sale a number of high-class sleigh robes. BIRTHS, OSBORN-ON Jan. 23rd, at 302 Logan avenue, to Mrs. S. M. Osborn, a daugh ter. Accountants, 26 Weilington St. East. BIRTHS, OSBORN-ON Jan. 23rd, at 302 Logan avenue, to Mrs. S. M. Osborn, a daugh ter. Accountants, 26 Weilington St. East. BIRTHS, OSBORN-ON Jan. 23rd, at 302 Logan avenue, to Mrs. S. M. Osborn, a daugh ROBINSON-On Jan. 13th, 1903, to Mr. grey goat robes for \$7 each; fifteen black mountain bear robes, regular \$16.50, for \$14.

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nue, Monday, Jan. 26, 1903, 2 p.m. nue, Monday, Jan. 26, 1903, 2 p.m. JOHNSON-On Sunday morning, Jan. 25. 1903, at the family residence, 572 Jarvis-er, with some light snowfalls.

G. W. Johnson of Upper Canada College, Funeral (private) Tuesday morning, to Canadian Coon coats \$40, Wallaby

## street, Toronto, Nellie, beloved wife of the Union Station, thence by C.P.R. to coats \$16.50, Kangarob coats \$25, Aus-

DEATHS.
BREADON--On Saturday, Jan. 24, 1903, Catharine Vernor Breadon, relict of the late Thomas Brendon, in her Soth year. Funeral private.
BEETON--In Toronto, on Jan. 25th, 1903, Joseph Edward Beeton, in his 76th year. Funeral on Tuesday from his son's resi-dence, 24 Ross-street. Strictly private. Interment with Masonic honors at St. Catharines.
CHEESEWORTH--On Jan. 25th. 1903, Henry Edward, infant son of Alfred and Adeline Cheeseworth.
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