

distant from the main branch of the St. John." Is the line to be traced truly south-west? the point upon the north-west branch of the St. John is a strictly definite point and may not be hit by a southwesterly line,—and does the expression ten miles denote ten miles at the least?

*Answer.*

The term ten miles denotes ten miles at least, according to the English view of the Treaty; consequently the term *southwest* must be taken as meaning not truly southwest but in a southwesterly direction.

*Question III.—last line but two.*

"And from said point of intersection west along the said dividing or heretofore known and understood." The doubt is the same as in question No. 1. If the new line diverge from the old understood line, which is to be adopted?

*Answer.*

The old line is to be adhered to, consequently the term *west* must be taken as meaning westerly direction."

After receiving those answers Professor Airy compiled a table containing a summary of such observations as he thought would conform with the requirement as set forth in the several answers to the questions submitted.

SECTION OF BOUNDARY LINE	OBSERVATIONS REQUIRED
1. From Mars Hill near the source of the St. Croix River to the River St. John.	None, the line already traced to be followed.
2. Up the channel of St. John River and of the St. Francis to Lake Pohenagamook.	None.
3. In a straight line to a point on the branch of the St. John ten miles distant from the Main Branch.	None.
4. Thence to the point where the parallel of $46^{\circ} 25'$ latitude intersects the St. John River.	One latitude to be determined.