

name of the St. Croix. It is true that neither of these rivers, is in his Chart, placed in that situation in the bay where, on actual examination its natural situation is found to be. but as there are but two rivers which empty their waters into this bay, as rivers of any consideration, and the Eastern-river on his Chart, is designated as the River St. Croix, we can have no hesitation in deciding what river he meant by that name. — One circumstance renders it certain that Southack by the river St. Croix meant The Magaquadawic, and not the Scoudiac, that is, that his depths of water in the former, agrees with what it is there found to be at this day; and with what it is marked in Des Barres' chart; and not at all with the sounding of that part of the Paspamaquoddy-bay, which the Agent for His Majesty calls The Scoudiac.

§. 15. Having thus considered the Chart made by Southack, and published by authority, the Agent for the United States, will at this time notice, that in the Map published in the Memoirs of the proceedings of the Commissioners at Paris in 1750, there are exhibited two rivers as running into the Bay of Paspamaquoddy, the northern, or rather eastern river of which is marked as the St. Croix, and exactly agrees, as to its local situation, with the river — marked by Southack with that name.

There are a great number of Maps published between the year 1740, & 1763; some of which are now before the Board; and all of which designate the eastern river in that bay, as the river St. Croix.

In a question where a line had been anciently settled by agreement of parties, or where a practical line had been established by reputation, or by possession, an ancient terreire - or Survey is considered

Map of the Memoirs
of the Commissioners
at
Paris in 1750.