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fo The issue for the projection of the border on maps to be passed to the international PAIGH conference, meeting in Mexico City in July.

COMMENT: This mapping project has been under discussion for two years and in actuality has been in progress for some time. Joint surveys near Ocotopeque and Gulf of Jonseca are in compilation at this time in Tegucigalpa. Although this survey will not establish a firm border, the reproduced copies could be used by Border Commissions of the respective countries to set their borders at a later date. Captain Carrier has advised this office that no provisions have been made for a similar type survey but it is hoped that if successful, this solution of border surveys might be applicable in other areas of dispute.

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