

BONUS 2: Name the curlers, 10 points each. You have 15 seconds.

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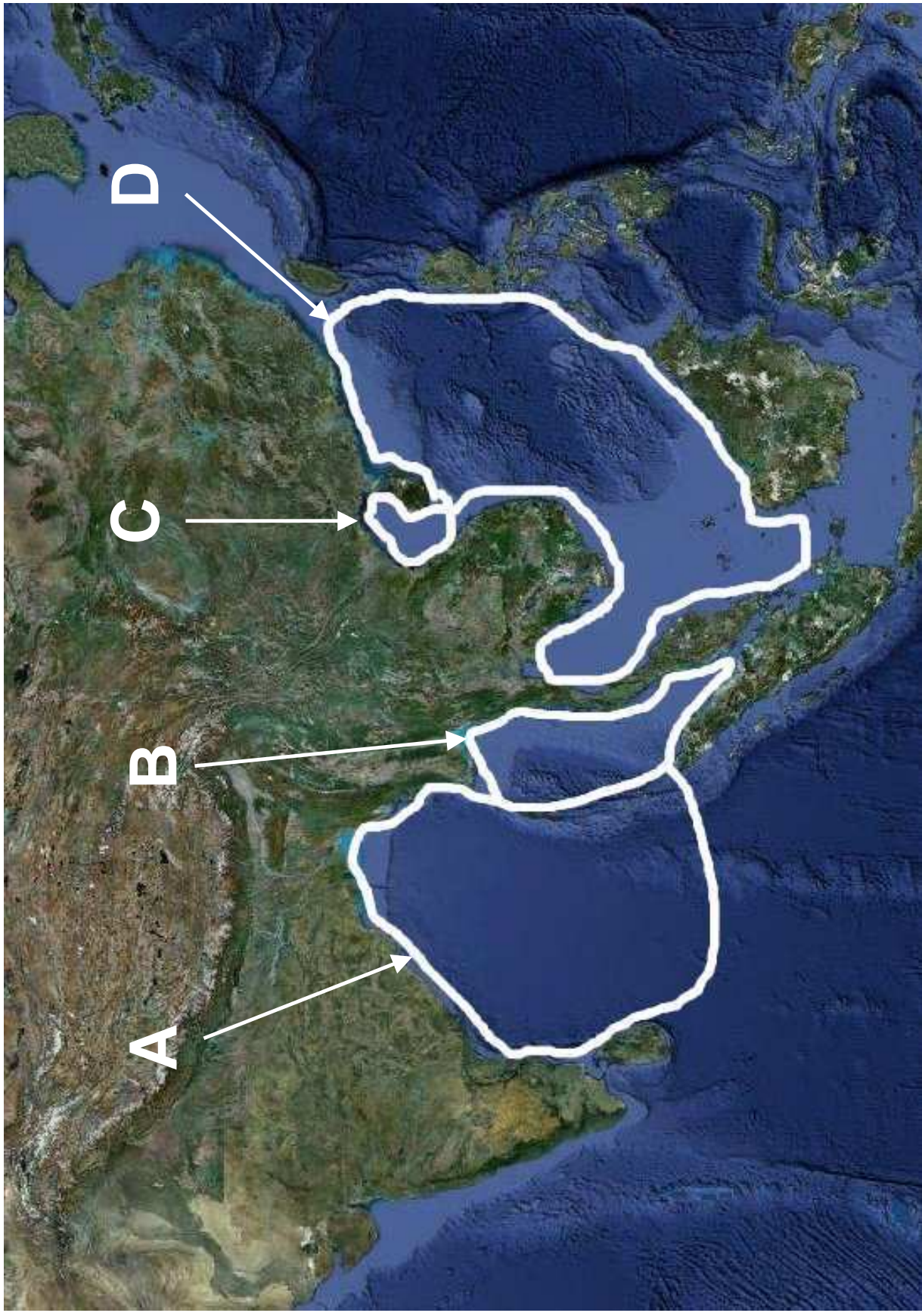


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BONUS 3: Name the outlined bodies of water. for 5/10/20/30 points. You have 20 seconds.



BONUS 4: You get 20 seconds to name:

(A) year (B) city (C) island

Treaty of Peace Between the United States and Spain; December 10, **A**

The United States of America and Her Majesty the Queen Regent of Spain, in the name of her august son Don Alfonso XIII, desiring to end the state of war now existing between the two countries, have for that purpose appointed as plenipotentiaries:

The President of the United States, William R. Day, Cushman K. Davis, William P. Frye, George Gray, and Whitelaw Reid, citizens of the United States;

And Her Majesty the Queen Regent of Spain,

Don Eugenio Montero Rios, president of the senate, Don Buenaventura de Abarzuza, senator of the Kingdom and ex-minister of the Crown; Don Jose de Garnica, deputy of the Cortes and associate justice of the supreme court; Don Wenceslao Ramirez de Villa-Urrutia, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at Brussels, and Don Rafael Cerero, general of division;

Who, having assembled in **B** and having exchanged their full powers, which were found to be in due and proper form, have, after discussion of the matters before them, agreed upon the following articles:

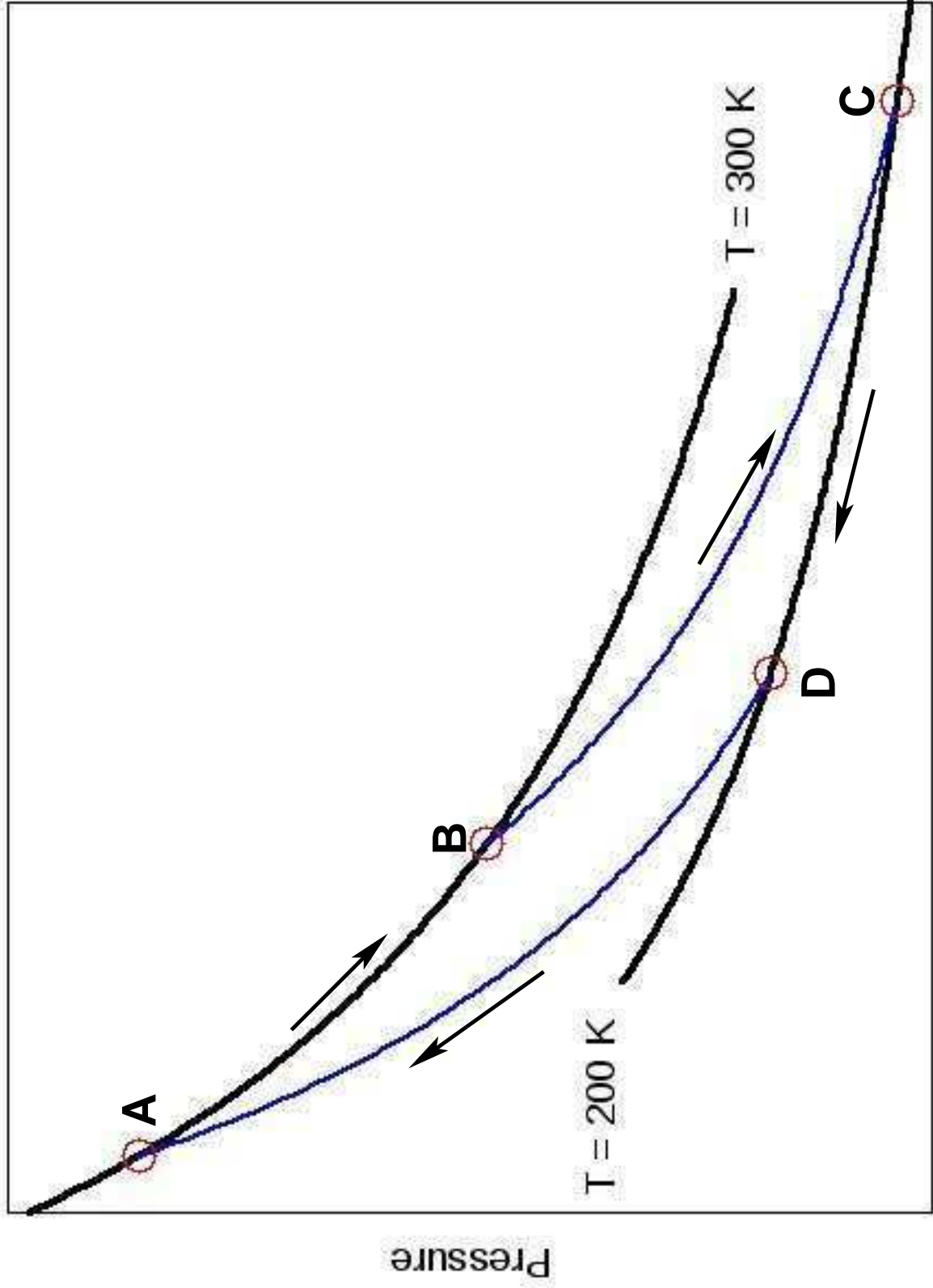
Article I. Spain relinquishes all claim of sovereignty over and title to Cuba. And as the island is, upon its evacuation by Spain, to be occupied by the United States, the United States will, so long as such occupation shall last, assume and discharge the obligations that may under international law result from the fact of its occupation, for the protection of life and property.

Article II. Spain cedes to the United States the island of Porto Rico and other islands now under Spanish sovereignty in the West Indies, and the island of **C** in the Marianas or Ladrones.

Article III. Spain cedes to the United States the archipelago known as the Philippine Islands, and comprehending the islands lying within the following line:

A line running from west to east along or near the twentieth parallel of north latitude, and through the middle of the navigable channel of Bachi, from the one hundred and eighteenth (118th) to the one hundred and twenty-seventh (127th) degree meridian of longitude east of

BONUS 5: Diagram showing two isotherms and Carnot cycle (A to B, B to C, C to D, D to A).



BONUS 6: A. First, name the poem (written 1819), for 10 points.
You get 15 seconds.

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Make me thy lyre, even as the forest is:
What if my leaves are falling like its own?
The tumult of thy mighty harmonies

Will take from both a deep autumnal tone, 60
Sweet though in sadness. Be thou, Spirit fierce,
My spirit! Be thou me, impetuous one!

Drive my dead thoughts over the universe,
Like wither'd leaves, to quicken a new birth;
And, by the incantation of this verse, 65

Scatter, as from an unextinguish'd hearth
Ashes and sparks, my words among mankind!
Be through my lips to unawaken'd earth

The trumpet of a prophecy! O Wind,
If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind? 70

BONUS 7: Name these travel guides to Canada. Ten points per answer. You have 30 seconds.

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Vancouver Art Gallery

a plaza with views of port activities on the wharves below. Steps lead to the rail station from which the Seabus crosses Burrard Inlet to Lonsdale Quay in North Vancouver. (See green address box), offering good views of the harbor and city.

Canada Place**

Designed by architect Eberhard Zeidler as the Canada Pavilion for Expo '86, the complex consists of a hotel, office tower and convention centre. Exhibition halls are enclosed by the "sails" of fibreglass yarn coated with Teflon, tensioned to appear as though they are catching the ocean winds.

Marine Building**

355 Burrard St.
 Open during business hours.
 Opened in 1930, this 21-storey landmark is one of the finest Art Deco buildings in the world. The decorative terra cotta work depicts marine scenes to honour Vancouver's ties to the sea.

Vancouver Lookout**

Atop the Harbour Centre Tower, 555 West Hastings St., Vancouver, BC V6B 4N6.
 Oct daily 8:30am-10:30pm. Flex at the year daily 9am-9pm. \$5 adult. \$694-689-9421. www.vancouverlookout.com.
 Visitors ascend this distinctive office building via exterior elevators to arrive at the circular observation deck, 167m/553ft above ground, with its magnificent view** of the city, mountains and ocean. Recently renovated.

Vancouver Art Gallery**

750 Hornby St., Vancouver BC V6Z 2H7.
 Thu 9pm. \$19.50 adult. \$604-662-4719. www.vanartgallery.bc.ca.

The Neoclassical building was converted by Arthur Erickson so that galleries open off the central rotunda with its glass-topped dome.
 A highlight are the paintings and drawings by British Columbian Emily Carr, whose West Coast themes are striking. Works on display include *Big Raven* (c.1931) and *Scorned as Timber, Beloved of the Sky* (c.1936).

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FIVE THINGS TO DO IN RAINY-DAY VANCOUVER

- Hit an indoor rain forest – Experience British Columbia's natural splendours without getting wet with a visit to the **Vancouver Art Gallery** (p.74). Celebrating the work of Canadian painter Emily Carr, the gallery's top floor is dripping with her swirling depictions of lush rain forests.
- Embrace the misery – The perfect accompaniment to a miserable day out, the chilling **Vancouver Police Centennial Museum** (p.77) has an arsenal of confiscated weapons and a mortuary room dark with gruesome artifacts.
- Seek protection – A family-run local legend, the **Umbrella Shop** (p.101) has been cranking out handmade brolies for 70 years. Pick the brightest design you can find before launching yourself back into the tempest.
- Drink it all away – Serving up an educational tour through the fundamentals of beer-making (followed by a generous and leisurely taproom sampling session) a visit to **Granville Island Brewing** (p.78) will make you forget all about the rain.
- Find shelter – Hanging over the seawall near Stanley Park, **Lift Bar and Grill** (p.91) has panoramic windows, allowing you to watch the mist-covered trees and comfort yourself with a gourmet lunch.

Shoppers Drug Mart

(Map pp64-5; ☎ 604-669-2424; 1125 Davie St.; ☎ 24hr) Pharmacy chain.

St Paul's Hospital

(Map pp64-5; ☎ 604-682-2344; 1081 Burrard St.; ☎ 24hr) Downtown accident and emergency.

Money

ATMs are liberally sprinkled throughout Vancouver, with the main bank branches congregating around the central business district bordered by Burrard, Georgia, Pender and Granville Sts.

American Express (Map pp64-5; ☎ 604-669-2813; 666 Burrard St.; ☎ 8:30am-5:30pm Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm Sat) Full-service Amex branch.

Vancouver Bullion & Currency Exchange (Map pp64-5; ☎ 604-685-1008; 800 W Pender St.; ☎ 9am-5pm Mon-Fri) This place usually offers the best rates in town.

Post

Postal outlets are often tucked at the back of drugstores – look for the blue-and-red signs in windows.

Canada Post main outlet (Map pp64-5; ☎ 604-662-5723; 349 W Georgia St.; ☎ 8am-5:30pm Mon-Fri)

Georgia Post Plus (Map pp64-5; ☎ 604-632-4226; 1358 W Georgia St.; ☎ 9:30am-6pm Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm Sat)

Howe Street Postal Outlet (Map pp64-5; ☎ 604-688-2068; 732 Davie St.; 7am-8pm Mon-Fri, 8am-7pm Sat)

Shoppers Drug Mart (Map pp64-5; ☎ 604-685-0246; 1125 Davie St.; ☎ 9am-9:30pm Mon-Fri; 9:30am-5:30pm Sat, 11:30am-5:30pm Sun)

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The media

Canada's only truly national daily newspapers are the tabloid *National Post* and the outstanding *Globe and Mail*, whose coverage of domestic politics and contemporary issues is second to none. In addition, every major city has at least one daily newspaper focused on local and/or regional issues, and standards are generally high – the *Toronto Star* and *Ottawa Citizen* being two cases in point. In Québec, the French-language *La Presse* is the most widely read newspaper, and there's also the intellectual (and separatist) *Le Devoir*.

Most of Canada's major cities also have free weekly listings papers, often with news and features with an alternative slant. The conservative *Maclean's* and *Time Canada* are the most popular weekly news magazines. The monthly *Canadian Geographic* covers the great outdoors through articles and high-alky photographs.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC), with national and regional TV broadcasts, has prime-time place amongst Canadian programmers. The main commercial station is the Canadian Television Corporation (CTV), a mix of Canadian, American and regional output. There are many other public-broadcasting channels and private broadcast companies, whose output makes Canada's TV very similar to mainstream American TV.

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The media

Most US stations can also be picked up in every part of Canada. The majority of Canadian radio stations stick to a bland commercial format. Most are on the AM band and display little originality – though they can be good sources of local nightlife and entertainment news, and road and weather reports. On FM, on the other hand, the state-subsidized CBC channels provide diverse, listenable and well-informed programmes. Although some of the large cities boast good specialist music stations, for most of the time you'll probably have to resort to skipping up and down the frequencies. Diving through rural areas can be frustrating, as for hundreds of kilometres you might only be able to receive one or two very dull stations.

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Festivals

The Canadians like their festivals and every province chips in with its share, from pageants and parades celebrating local events and patterns of settlement (Scotts, Irish and so forth), through to more prestigious theatrical seasons and film festivals. For further details of the festivals listed below, including more precise dates, see the relevant account in the Guide. The provincial tourist offices listed on p.85 can provide free festival and events calendars for each region.

January

Polar Bear Swim Vancouver, BC A New Year's Day swim in the freezing waters of English Bay

Beach – sold to bring good luck for the year (if you survive)

Banff/Lake Louise Winter Festival Banff and Lake Louise, AB Ski races, skating parties, and the

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BONUS 8: Name the three Hindu divine beings, 10 points each.
You have 15 seconds.



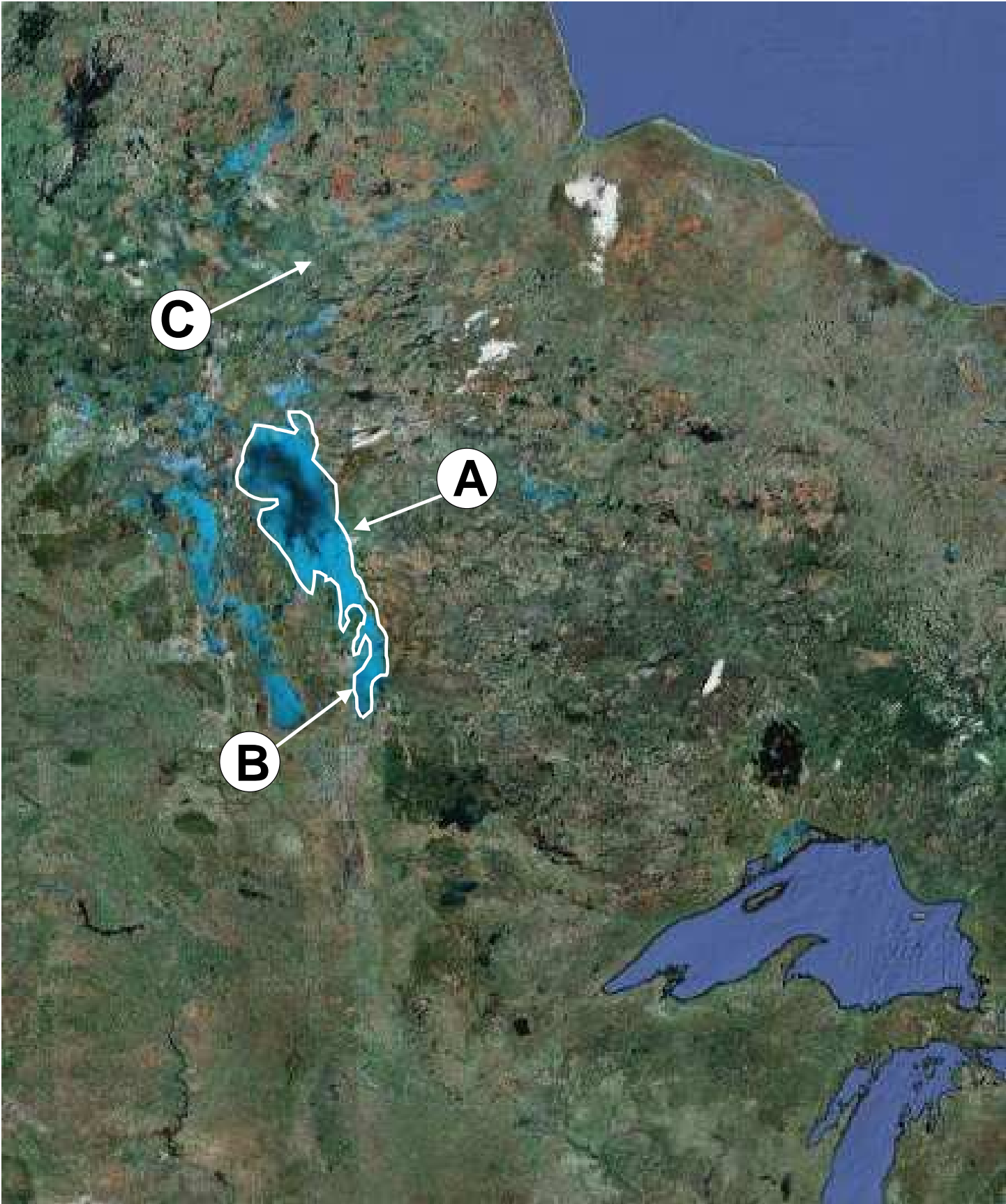
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BONUS 9: First, name the work (from 1794), for 10 points.



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BONUS 10: A. First, name the Canadian lake, for 10 points.



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