

**First Nations Relations:
History is the context,
shared decision-making is
the future**



British Columbia
Community
Forest
Association
local people, local forests, local decisions

resonant
strategic

Introductions

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Agenda

- Place Exercise
- Presentation: Getting to Shared Decision-Making
- Video: Relationship Building Best Practices
- Activity: Collaborative Problem Solving for your Community Forest
- Closing

Place Exercise

- You will need a piece of paper and a pen.
- Participation is optional.

NEWS

B.C. pauses plans to amend Land Act

'We need a bit more time to help make it work and bring people in': water, land, resource stewardship minister

Vaughn Palmer: Changes to Land Act are huge, despite B.C. minister's claims

Nathan Cullen tried to suggest that the pending change in the provincial Land Act was no big deal. He sees it flowing naturally from the passage, back in 2019, of the Declaration Act, incorporating the principles of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

B.C. walks back Land Act amendments, says further engagement needed to show 'real benefits'

Concerns raised over B.C.'s Land Act amendments

Changes to give First Nations shared decision making powers over land use

B.C. scraps proposed changes to Land Act amid consultation, controversy

B.C. has decided not to proceed with proposed amendments to the Land Act after holding a series of meetings with stakeholders



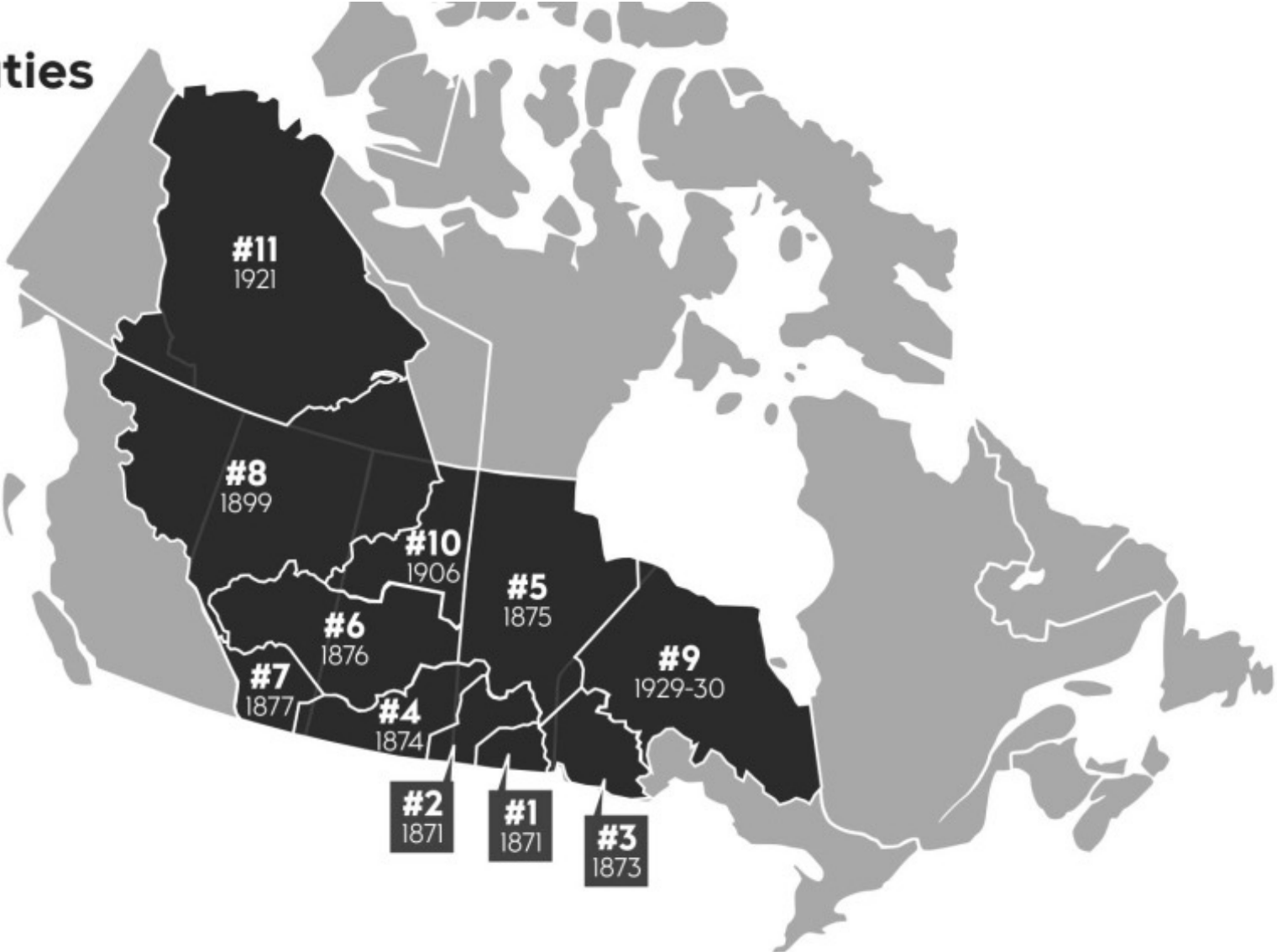




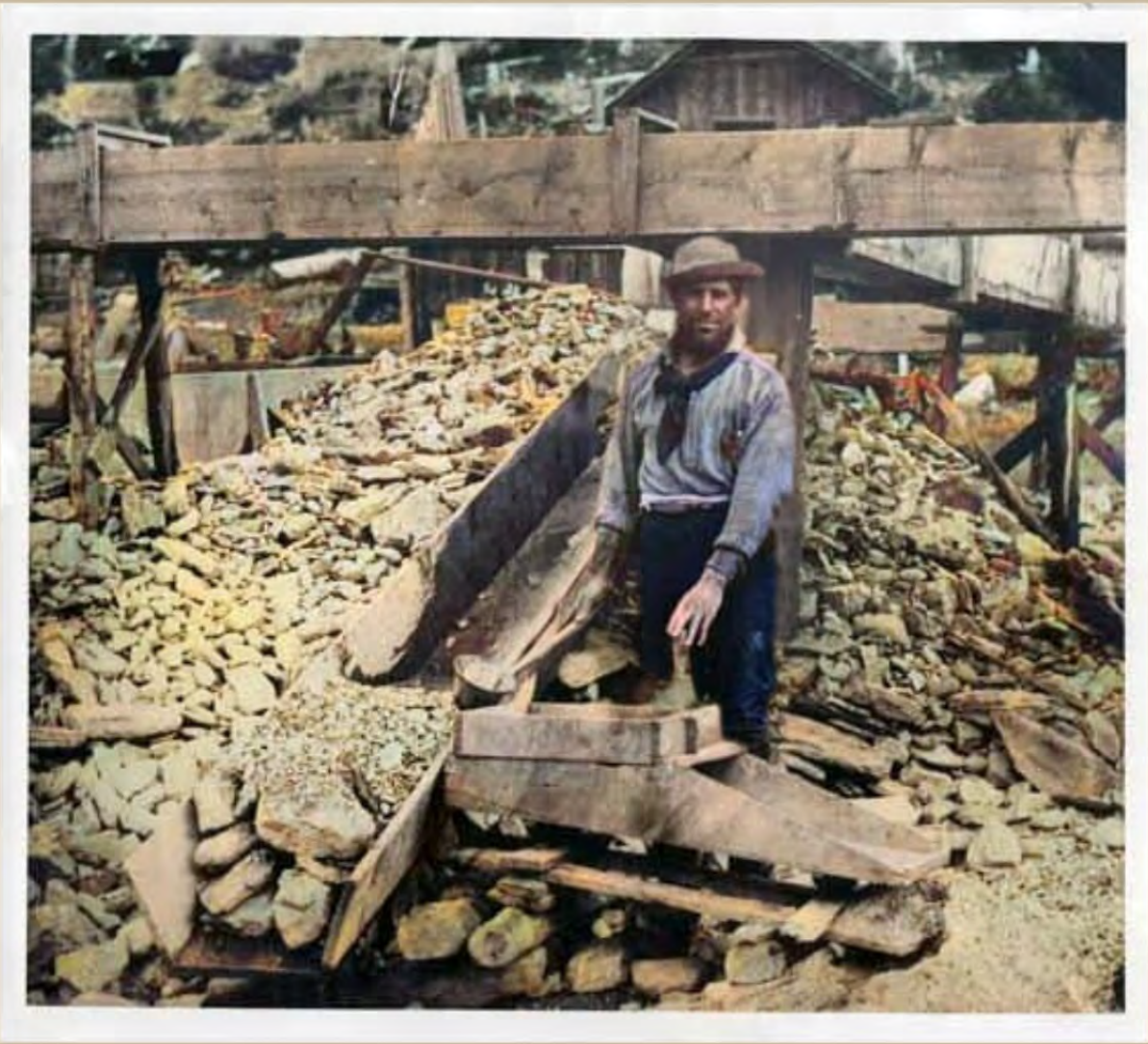




Numbered Treaties in Canada











Tsilhqot'in
Chief

Lhatš'aš'in
(Klatsassan)



Joseph Trutch





MEMBERS OF THE LAND COMMITTEE OF THE NISHGA TRIBE.

Photograph taken at Aiyansh, Naas River, upon occasion of a meeting of the Tribe held there in October, 1913.

























Cree Chief,
Lawyer, Author

**Harold
Cardinal**



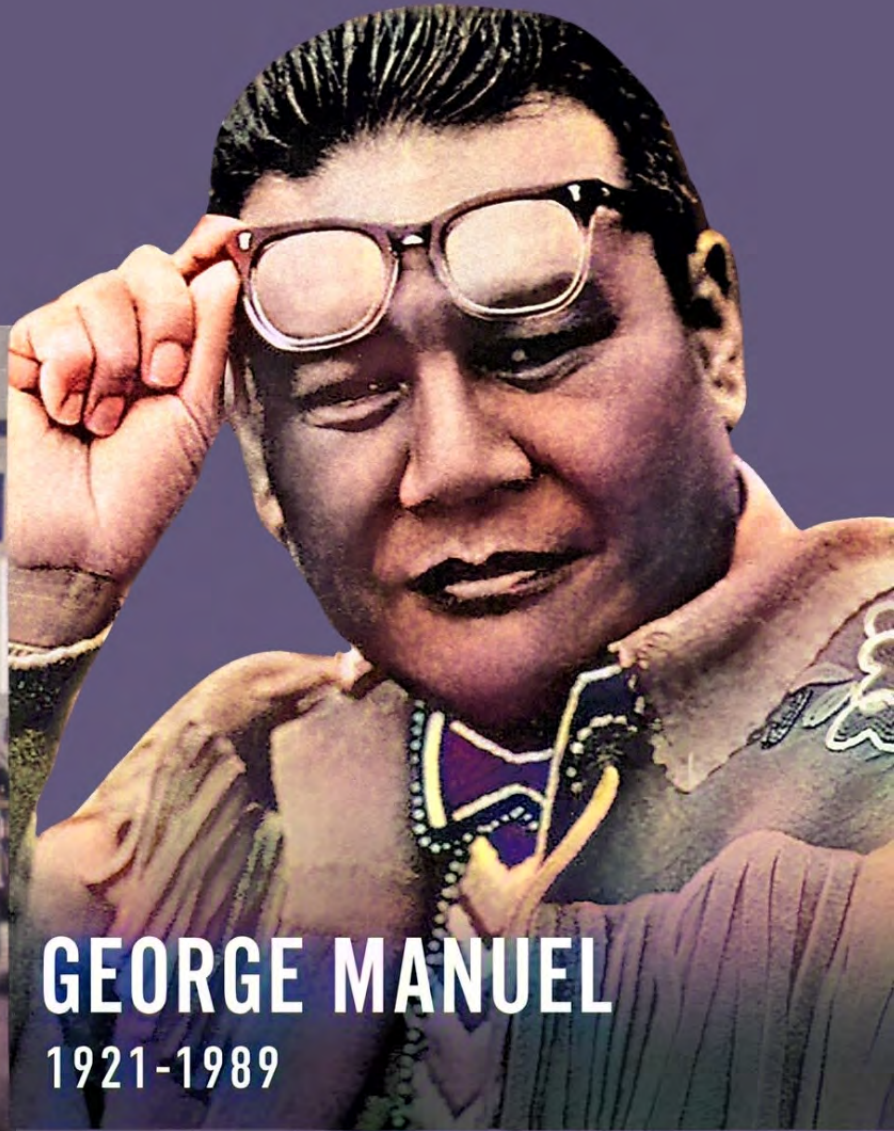


A black and white photograph of Frank Arthur Calder, a Nisga'a politician, speaking at a press conference. He is wearing glasses and a suit, gesturing with his right hand. Several microphones are positioned in front of him, and other people are visible in the background.

**Nisga'a
Politician, Chief** **Frank Arthur
Calder**



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"A FUTURE FOR OUR CHILDREN"



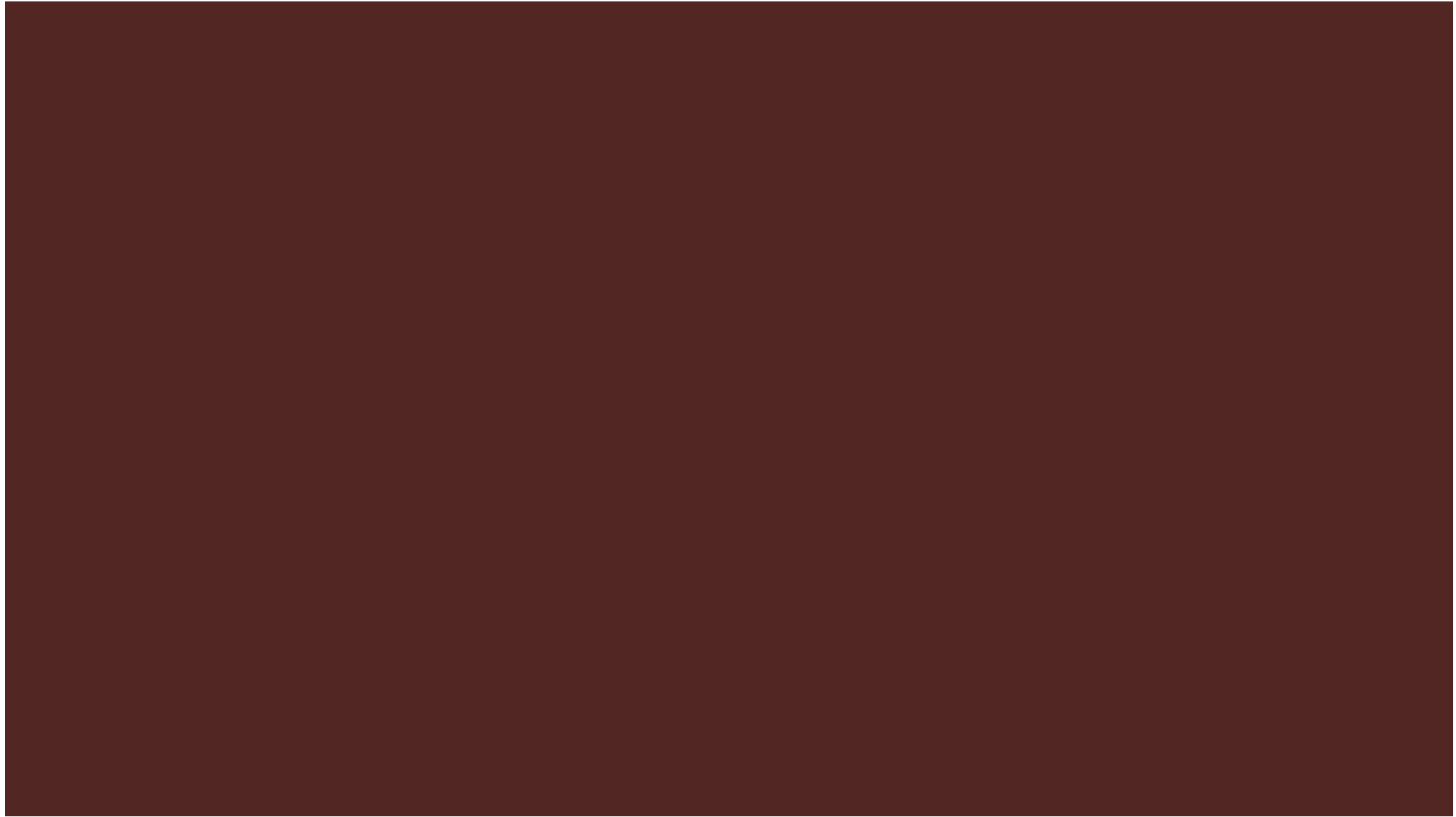
GEORGE MANUEL
1921-1989













ELIZABETH THE SECOND

BY THE GRACE OF GOD OF THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND AND HER OTHER REALMS AND TERRITORIES QUEEN, HEAD OF THE COMMONWEALTH, DEFENDER OF THE FAITH.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME OR TO WHOM THE SAME MAY IN ANYWAY CONCERN.

GREETING:



Elizabeth

A PROCLAMATION

Attorney General of Canada



WHEREAS in the past certain amendments to the Constitution of Canada have been made by the Parliament of the United Kingdom at the request and with the consent of Canada;

AND WHEREAS it is in accord with the Statute in that behalf made that the Canadians be able to amend their Constitution in all respects;

AND WHEREAS it is desirable to provide in the Constitution of Canada for the recognition of certain fundamental rights and freedoms and to make other amendments to the Constitution;

AND WHEREAS the Parliament of the United Kingdom has therefore, at the request and with the consent of Canada, enacted the Canada Act, which provides for the alteration and amendment of the Constitution of Canada;

AND WHEREAS section 58 of the Constitution Act, 1982, which is set out in Schedule B to the Canada Act, provides that the Constitution Act, 1982 shall, subject to section 59 thereof, come into force on a day to be fixed by proclamation of the Governor General in Council;

NOW KNOW You that We, by and with the advice of Our Privy Council for Canada, do by this Our Proclamation, declare that the Constitution Act, 1982 shall, subject to section 59 thereof, come into force on the Seventeenth day of April, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-two.

OF ALL WHICH Our loving Subjects and all others whom these Presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed.

At Our City of Ottawa, this Seventeenth day of April in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-two and in the thirty-first Year of Our Reign.

By Her Majesty's Command,

Registrar General of Canada

Prime Minister of Canada

Le procureur général du Canada

ELIZABETH DEUX

PAR LA GRÂCE DE DIEU REINE DU ROYAUME-UNI, DU CANADA ET DE SES AUTRES ROYAUMES ET TERRITOIRES, CHEF DU COMMONWEALTH, DÉFENSEUR DE LA FOI.

À TOUS CEUX QUE LES PRÉSENTES PEUVENT DE QUALIQUÈ MANNIÈRE CONCERNER.

SALUT:

PROCLAMATION

Le procureur général du Canada

À LA DEMANDE ET AVEC LE CONSENTEMENT DU CANADA, LE PARLEMENT DU ROYAUME-UNI A DÉJÀ MODIFIÉ ET APPROUVÉ REPRIS LA CONSTITUTION DU CANADA.

EN VERTU DE LA STATUTE EN CÉLÈBRE À CET ÉGARD, LES CANADIENS SE DOIVENT DÉTERMINER POUVOIR DE MODIFIER LEUR CONSTITUTION AU CANADA.

IL EST AVISABLE D'INSÉRER DANS LA CONSTITUTION DU CANADA LA RECONNAISSANCE D'UNE CERTAIN NOMBRE DE LIBERTÉS ET DE DROITS FONDAMENTAUX ET D'Y APPORTER D'AUTRES MODIFICATIONS.

LE PARLEMENT DU ROYAUME-UNI, À LA DEMANDE ET AVEC LE CONSENTEMENT DU CANADA, A ENCEINTE EN CONSÉQUENCE LA LOI SUR LE CANADA, QUI PRÉVOIT LE RAPPORTEMENT DE LA CONSTITUTION CANADIENNE ET SA MODIFICATION.

L'ARTICLE 58 DU STATUT À L'ÉGARD DE LA LOI SUR LE CANADA, STIPULE QUE, SOUS RÉSERVE DE L'ARTICLE 59 DE LA LOI CONSTITUTIONNELLE DE 1982, ENTRERA EN VIGUEUR À UNE DATE FIXÉE PAR PROCLAMATION DU GOUVERNEUR GÉNÉRAL DU CANADA.

LE GOUVERNEUR GÉNÉRAL, EN VERTU DE LA LOI SUR LE CANADA, A DÉCLARÉ QUE LA LOI CONSTITUTIONNELLE DE 1982 ENTRERA EN VIGUEUR, SOUS RÉSERVE DE L'ARTICLE 59, LE DIX-SEPTIÈME JOUR DU MOIS D'AVRIL EN L'AN DE GRÂCE MIL NEUF CENT QUATRE-VINGT-DEUX.

DEMANDONS À NOS LOYAUX SUJETS ET À TOUTES AUTRES PERSONNES CONCERNÉES DE PRENDRE NOTICE DE LA PRÉSENTE PROCLAMATION.

EN FOI DE QUOI, Nous avons rendu les présentes lettres patentes et y avons fait apposer le grand sceau du Canada.

Fait en Notre ville d'Ottawa, ce dix-septième jour du mois d'avril, en l'an de grâce mil neuf cent quatre-vingt-deux, le trente et unième de Notre règne.

Par ordre de Sa Majesté

Le registraire général du Canada

Le premier ministre du Canada



GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

DIEU PROTÈGE LA REINE



Kanesatake, QC



Kanestake, QC



Ipperwash, ON



Gustafsen Lake, BC



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The Prince George Citizen

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LAND CLAIM STRATEGY

Indians logging illegally

by BEV CHRISTENSEN
Staff reporter

Fallers from the McLeod Lake Indian band began illegally cutting trees on Crown land 30 km north of Bear Lake early today in an apparent effort to force the B.C. government to act on their land claims.

The fallers are employees of the McLeod Lake Band Development Corporation, the economic arm of the McLeod Lake Indian band.

Band manager Harley Chingee admitted the corporation's actions are illegal.

"We want the government to take us to court. We want them to freeze the area and if they won't we'll log it," he said, as a faller sent a large spruce tree crashing to the ground.

The band's actions follow the approval of a series of motions during a band council meeting Sunday in an effort to prod the provincial government into acting on its claim to more than 40,000 acres in the vicinity of Bear Lake.

During the meeting the band council took control of the land by approving an application from the McLeod Lake Band Development Corporation for a permit to use the Kerry Lake Forest Road for logging purposes, by approving a resolution giving the corporation a licence to harvest the timber and by issuing a timber mark to the corporation.

The motion stipulates stumpage "not to exceed \$60 per cubic metre of harvested timber" will be paid to the band by the corporation.

The issuing of road permits, timber harvesting licences, timber

marks and the collection of stumpage fees are all done by the Ministry of Forests.

The chief and council of the band have placed an ad in today's edition of The Citizen advising companies planning to bid for timber sale licences A26267 and A24908 that the band is harvesting these trees because they fall within the area the band claims as part of its traditional territory.

The sale of the timber on these blocks is scheduled to be held in Prince George Wednesday and Thursday.

Chingee says another ad will appear in The Citizen later this week offering the logs for sale.

"It will say they're eligible for export," Chingee said in an interview at the site.

The band has been trying for more than 10 years to gain recognition for its rights under Treaty 8. The band claims, although its tra-

ditional territory is covered under the terms of the treaty, it has never received any of the benefits, including 160 acres per person it's entitled to under the terms of the agreement.

In an effort to draw attention to its claim, the band blockaded roads in the area in 1986 and 1987. But their action today in cutting timber on Crown land is potentially more serious.

"We want them to go to court and put their marbles on the table and see who is right and who is wrong — who owns this timber. We want to go to court with the big guys not the little wimps. We're getting tired of pussy footing around and getting more aggressive," Chingee said.

He's confident the band will succeed in establishing their claim to more than 40,000 acres. The claim

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Essential services eyed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiators for the British Columbia government and its civil servants met briefly this morning to discuss what would be considered essential services if the union goes on strike.

Following the closed session, both sides met separately to consider the status of negotiations between the government and the 29,000-member B.C. Government Employees Association.

Negotiations on main contract issues adjourned Saturday.

The union has said the key issue

is job protection for workers whose employment is affected by the government's privatization plans.

"If they are willing to come back with anything other than no (to the union's job security proposal) then we'll keep going, but at the time they left, that wasn't very clear," union president John Shields said earlier in the week.

Shields said a strike, however, would not affect government-run health facilities, and distribution of welfare cheques and fire and bridge protection would continue.

\$475-MILLION PROPOSAL

Mackenzie project: Hundreds of jobs

By SHEILA THOMPSON
Mackenzie district residents have received a boost recently by the proposed \$475-million Mackenzie project. The project, made of several different components, will create hundreds of jobs in the area. The project includes the construction of a new dam, a new bridge, and a new road. The project is expected to be completed by 1992.

Turner defines 'victory'

By JOHN BREWSTER
Ottawa — John Turner said he would not call the election until he has secured a "victory" in the House of Commons. He said he would not call the election until he has secured a "victory" in the House of Commons.

Tentative postal pact reached

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Post reached a tentative agreement with the 100 striking postal workers, apparently ending the strike on the key issue of a 3.5 per cent wage increase. The agreement was reached after several days of negotiations.



It's nearly 1000 miles from here to the Yukon. My salesman needs a better car.



Fallers Calvin Inyalle, left, and Les Chingee of the McLeod Lake Indian Band stand beside one of the trees they cut illegally earlier today north of Bear Lake. (Citizen photo by Dave Miller)



By BERNICE THICK
Staff reporter

Get ready to vote on Discovery Place in November. Prince George Mayor John Buchanan announced Monday a bylaw to allow for a public referendum on the proposed \$25-million, multi-purpose centre. The referendum will be held Nov. 28 in conjunction with the city election.

The provincial government has said it will finance one-third of the cost of the \$25-million centre. The city council adopted a formal resolution to which seeks \$5 million from the federal government. The resolution also seeks \$5 million from local land raising and the remainder from city sources. City sources means several options such as taxation or borrowing money.

Including architectural design costs, the city has spent about \$275,000 on the proposed cultural centre so far. Buchanan said city council is going ahead with the referendum before the end of the month because "we made a commitment to the community to seek its opinion on the project."

"I don't see any reason why we shouldn't hold the referendum in the opinion of the community is necessary and required. A referendum is not legally necessary, but it is required because we made a commitment to the community to seek its opinion on the project."

Since then, Erickson has unveiled a model for the public which also focuses a lobby to be utilized for civic events and outdoor areas like terraces, public gardens and a lawn square.

A recent conference has been called later today in Prince George to announce further pledges and a new total raised locally for the project.

To date, major pledges from the community are involving around the \$20,000 mark.

Pollution readings soaring

A soaring air pollution level caused some city residents traveling through the town area early this morning to slow down and shut their windows.

The level soared in Prince George early this morning to a level of 50 parts per billion (ppb) of total suspended matter (TSM) at the Prince George Regional Correctional Centre air quality testing site at 8 a.m. today.

A 10 ppb reading of TSM is called the "ambient" or "warning light" level by health authorities because at that point some people may experience eye irritation or some respiratory distress.

A reading of 100 ppb may mean an increased incidence of asthma, eye of sleep or distress for sensitive people.

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VANDERZALM

from Immigrant to Premier



by ALAN TWIGG





BC Premier
2001-2011

**Gordon
Campbell**





Ronald Sparrow



**Gitksan and
Wet'suwet'en
Hereditary Chiefs**



**SGang Gwaay Llnagaay,
Haida Gwaii**



**Tsilhqot'in National
Government**

Chief Marvin Yahey, Blueberry River First Nation





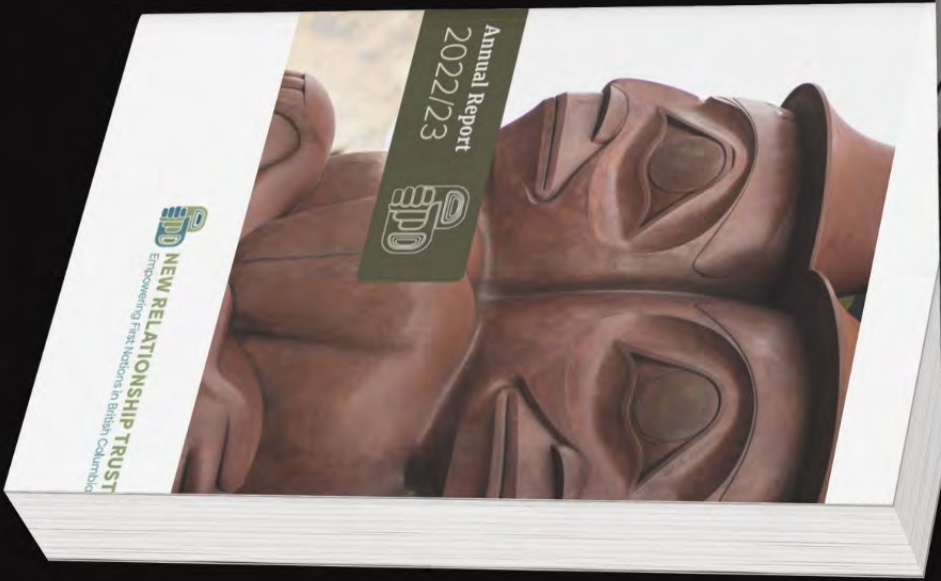













RECONCILIATION
means ACTUALLY
upholding & respecting
Indigenous Rights

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NO ACCESS

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A photograph of a protest. In the foreground, a man wearing a black baseball cap with a yellow and red circular logo and a black face mask is seen from the back. He is wearing an orange t-shirt. In the center, a person holds up a large, rectangular sign made of brown cardboard. The sign has the text "I STAND ON STOLEN LAND" written in black, hand-drawn capital letters. The word "STOLEN" is underlined. To the right, another person's hand is visible holding up a blank piece of cardboard. The background shows a large crowd of people, many wearing orange shirts, gathered in front of a classical building with a large stone lion sculpture on the left. The scene is outdoors during the day.

I STAND
ON
STOLEN LAND











Video: Relationship Building Best Practices

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- What are the big take aways from what Tania, Heather, and George have shared?

Activity: Collaborative Problem Solving

- Work in groups of 4
- Think about a problem, issue, or challenge you are having in your community forest that is related to relationships.
- If you're a First Nations rep, these could be with local governments or other non-Indigenous leadership
- If you're a non-Indigenous rep, these could be with local First Nations (whether they are partners or not)
- Write down your challenge anonymously and pile all 4.
- Choose one that isn't yours – this is now your problem.
- Read it out to the group and take 5 minutes to discuss potential solutions

Collaborative Problem Solving Discussion

- What kinds of themes emerged in these discussions?

Closing: Somatic Exercise

Mussi Cho, Thank you!



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