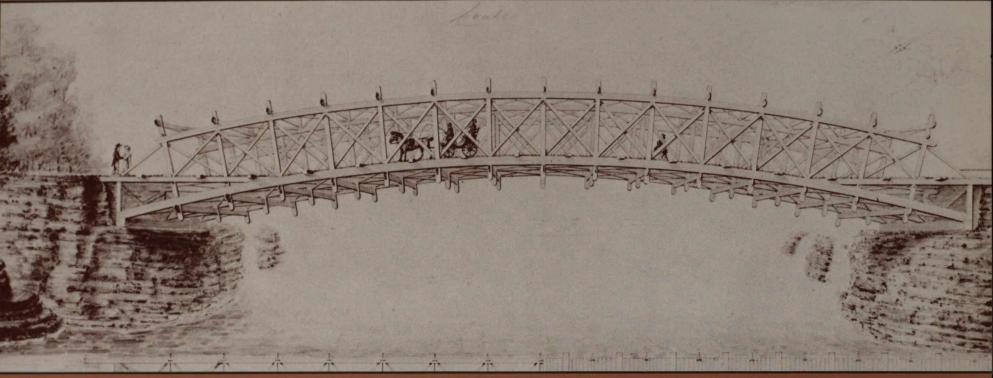
CANADA TODAY/D'AUJOURD'HUI A Calendar for 1984

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 7 198



PUBLIC ARCHIVES CANADA, C-100181

PAPER BRIDGES

Canada's life story, formal and informal, reverent and bizarre, is tucked away in public places. The Public Archives, for example, has a million photographs, more than a million maps and countless official papers, letters, posters and blueprints. The provincial and university archives have many millions more. In this calendar issue of CANADA TODAY/D'AUJOURD'HUI, we display a few of these mementoes. They were picked almost at random and they are, by no means, a definitive selection.

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OUZS MISS lères de la Comp" de Jesus

J.BRESSANI

Toward the end of the 17th century, when Louis de Buade, Comte de Frontenac, was in charge of Quebec, the French dominated the continent. Jesuits sent missionaries to scat-tered Indian tribes (and filed yearly reports or *Relations*) and explorers and fur traders sailed down the Mississippi.

hartes the Senni

The anonymous cartographer who mapped la Nouvelle France in 1720 stretched reality sideways, making North America somewhat squat. He emphasized la Louissiane, seems to have added Virginia to the French possessions and decorated northern Quebec with imaginary waterways. Two of the Great Lakes, Lac des Illinois and Lac Frontenac, have unfamiliar names. The whole is familiar nevertheless. The English possessions are also in view along the eastern coast below Acadia and in the West where the Hudson's Bay Company had been given domain by Charles II in 1670.

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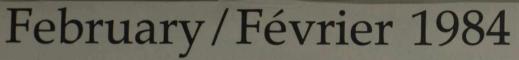


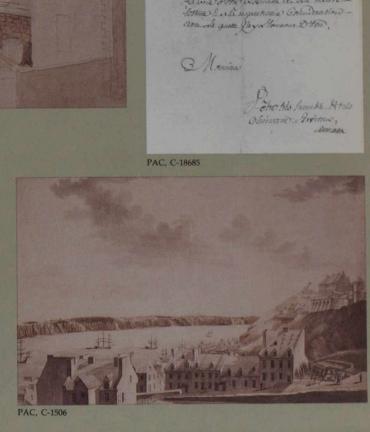
PAC, C-41210

The long 18th century struggle between the French and English was resolved on the Plains of Abraham above Quebec City in 1759. The English won but both generals, Wolfe (shown here in an imaginative death scene produced by a Fleet Street engraver) and Montcalm, were killed. As Montcalm lay dying he dictated a letter of surrender, and he told his companions that he was happy that he would not live to see it put in force. The Treaty of Paris gave England control but the *Canadiens* were not vanquished. Their language, their laws and their culture survived.

The future was taking shape. Quebec became Lower Canada, remained basically French and became prosperous, with sleighs in the streets and merchant ships in the St. Lawrence. The Maritimes were settled and Halifax became a bustling base of the British fleet, chockablock with houses. Upper Canada, the future Ontario, became the heart of Englishspeaking British North America and, in time, a bastion of law and decorum.

PAC, C-35934 PROVINCIAL JUSTICE, Alm on Min Gillioray Magistrate's Manual, BEING A COMPLETE DIGEST OF THE CRIMINAL LAW AND US AND GENERAL VIEW PROVINCIAL LAW; WITH PRACTICAL FORMS. FOR THE USE OF THE MAGISTRACY OF UPPER CANADA. ED, AND INSCRIBED BY PERM N. TO HIS MAJESTY'S ATTORNEY GENERAL, By 221. C. Beele, SUPREME COURTS OF LAW TORONTO: NTED AND PUBLISHED AT THE U.C. GAZETTE OFFICE





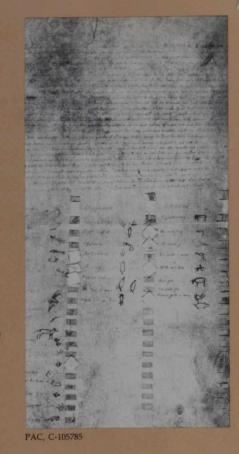
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LACROSSE! LACROSSE! TWELVE CANADIAN GENTLEMEN TWELVE IROQUOIS INDIANS. HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY THE QUEEN BEFORE THE ROYAL FAMILY PLAY LONGSIGHT GROUND FRICKET IS POSTFONED TO TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27th and 28th, 1876. CANADIANS. IROQUOIS INDIANS. POSITIVELY THEIR FINAL APPEARANCE Play to Commence each day at 3 o'clock. PAVILION AND UPPER SIDE, 2s.; LOWER SIDE, 1s. SSES will LEAVE MARKET-STREET every Five Mi The following Trains from Londor Read will stop at Longright, viz : Lat. 2.10, 3.10, and 2.0 clink

PAC, C-88603





PAC, NMC-9900

When the first Europeans stepped ashore the land seemed almost empty. They soon found it was not. In the splendidly illustrated page from a book on the native nations, the French author depicts the coats of arms for the Outchipoves, the Nadovessis (appelés Scioux), the Puants, the Hurons, the Ilinois and the Oumamis. The manuscript in the centre is a treaty between the British Government and the Indians, signed by the Chiefs of more than a score of tribes. The Indians also gave Queen Victoria a look at lacrosse. The Iroquois players were listed on the poster at left by their translated names: Hickory Wood Split, Pick the Feather and Outside the Multitude, for example.



CANADA TODAY/D'AUJOURD'HUI

March/Mars 1984

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Canada has never had a revolution but it has had a number of rebellions. The leaders, William Lyon Mackenzie, center, of Upper Canada, Louis Joseph Papineau of Lower Canada and Louis Riel of the Prairies, were driven into exile.

The uprisings of the Métis in 1870 and 1885 were the most sustained. Riel, who was only 25 in 1870, and his council had set up a provisional government and reached an agreement with Ottawa that would have admitted the new province of Manitoba to the Confederation. Unfortunately, Riel had ordered the execution of Thomas Scott, a violent young Ontario Orangeman. The Canadian government sent out a punitive expedition (lower right) and Riel fled to the United States. When he returned to lead the second uprising he was captured and executed.

Mackenzie (whose grandson would be Prime Minister) and Papineau also came home and they rebelled no more. In time the three men became national heroes.

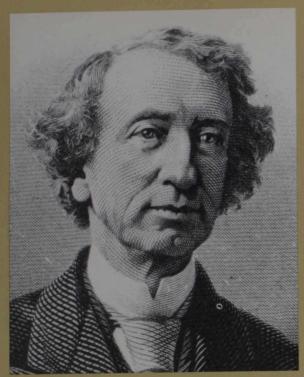
April/Avril 1984

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CANADA TODAY/D'AUJOURD'HUI

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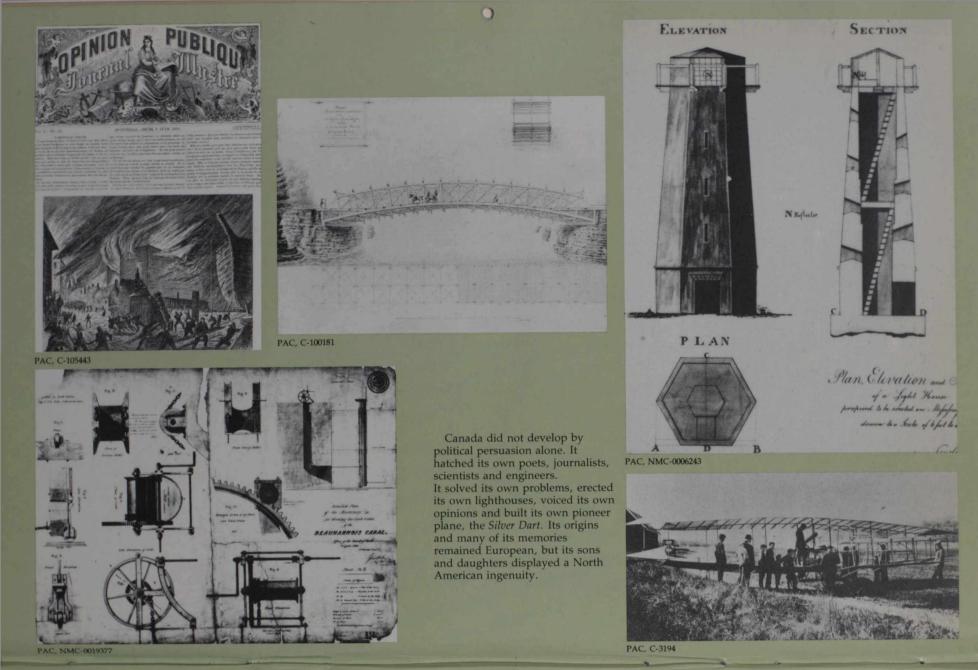
Canada's House of Commons sits in Ottawa in a complex of handsome and historic buildings. (Details of the West Block are shown here.) Prime Ministers are necessarily Members, and, since each represents a single riding, most Canadians do not vote for, or present the the against, one directly.

The system has produced some remarkable men, from Sir John A. Macdonald to Wilfred Laurier (sketched at work), to Pierre Trudeau. None was, perhaps, more remarkable than William Lyon Mackenzie King, the grandson of the old rebel and Canada's most enduring Prime Minister. King served from 1921 to 1948 with a single five-year interruption, and he kept an extraordinary diary, which he began on Wednesday, the 6th of September, 1893. The diary revealed this most bland and circumspect of men to have been a mystic guided in public and private life by messages received at seances, omens and signs from heaven.

May/Mai 1984

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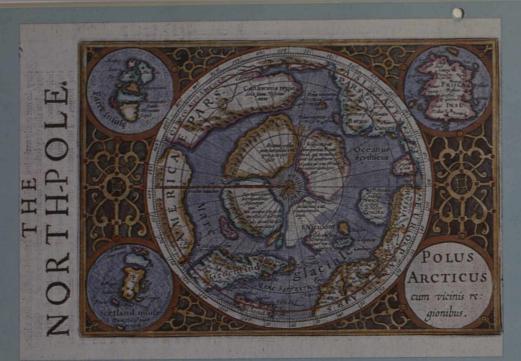
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June/Juin 1984

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PAC, H3/1000/[1635]



Birdseye View of Dawson, Yukon Ter., 1903.

PAC, NMC 0021947

We learn to look at the world by first looking at maps. Most maps teach us to regard north as up, south as down, with the equator smack in the centre; and most are abstract — a state, a province, a country or even a continent are presented in single, improbable colours. (The British Empire was never solid red). Here are a few maps that changed the rules.

In 1635, a mapmaker decided to depict the world from above the North Pole or "*Polus Arcticus*." In 1546 the East Coast of North America was mapped from what might be termed a Gulf of Mexico point of view. The cartographers who plotted Montreal in 1759 and Dawson City in 1903 gave us urban grids with background details.



PAC, A/1000/1546

The question having been raised as to the meaning of Article IV of the League of Nations Covenant, we have been requested by Sir Robert Borden to state whether we concur view, that upon the true construction of the first and in his second paragraphs of that Article, representatives of the selfgovefning Dominions of the British Empire may be selected or named as members of the Council. We have no hesitation in expressing our entire concurrence in this view. If there were any doubt it would be RE entirely removed by the fact that the Articles of the Covenant are not subject to a narrow or technical construction.

Dated at the Quai d'Orsay, Paris the sixth day of May, 1919.

Ellen



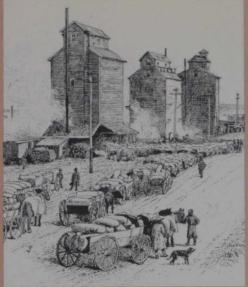
July/Juillet 1984

PAC. C-105786

Canada began as a Confederation of colonies and became a nation, one step at a time. Its independence began to emerge in the first half of the 20th century when it acquired the right to represent itself abroad as a sovereign state. The Big Three of the 1919 Paris Peace Conference – Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau – argeed that representatives of the self-governing Dominions could serve on the League of Nations' Council, and Mackenzie King led a George, dropped a note to King in 1923, agreed that Canada should sign the Halibut Treaty with the United States without a British co-signer and, incidentally, inviting King to dinner. In 1926 the industrious Prime Minister led another delegation, this time to the Imperial Conference in London in 1926, where the Bal-four Report was adopted, giving official sanction to a Canada that, though it shared a King with Great Britain, was now in charge of its own foreign affairs.

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PAC, C-22395

One thing Canada had and Europe lacked was free land. Immigrants were sought and immigrants came, many to the old cities and towns but more to the virgin Prairies.



GLENBOW - ALBERTA INSTITUTE

August/Août 1984

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York 11 May 1927

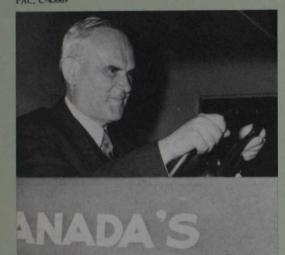
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AC, PA-3814

PAC. C-43869



War came to Canada rarely but to Canadians more often. The United States invaded twice, once officially in the War of 1812, and once informally when it permitted an in-and-out incursion by the Fenians, Irish-American veterans of the Civil War. The War of 1812 left a memento in the form of a letter from a Lieutenant Fitzgerald commending the successful effort of Laura Secord, a determined housewife, to warn the British troops of an American attack. The big wars, World Wars I and II, left more tragic souvenirs — 48,121 Canadians died in the first, 41,700 in the second. The members of CANSO T/162 Squadron R.C.A.F. described a fatal World War II meeting with a German U-boat in the report above right. That war saw Canada's industries gain status under the direction of C.D. Howe, the man at the wheel of the 500,000th vehicle produced for the front. <u>ANDO 7/00 APODER NALAJ</u>. ¹⁰⁷ Outain 1 V/C Onoma Outain 1 V/C Onoma Outain 1 V/C Onoma Surgatur 1 V/D J.J.C. Materiary, Surgatur 1 V/D J.J.C. Desertin, SUP/OL 10 J. 20 J.J.C. Desertin,

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TODAY / D'AUJOURD'HUI

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PAC, C-105709



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September/Septembre 1984

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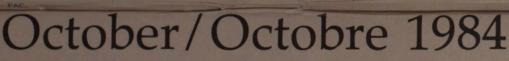
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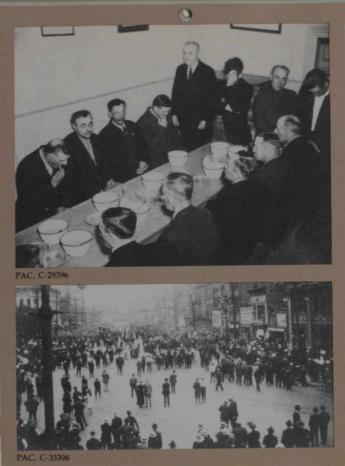


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Wars were not Canada's only strife in the 20th century. After World War I many labouring men found themselves crushed by static wages and spiraling prices. Their anger exploded in Winnipeg in May 1919, when the combined unions called a general strike. A massive demonstration was crushed by mounted police and two people were killed, hundreds injured. The strike leaders were jailed and, despite wishful headlines in labour papers, the strike was broken; but the turmoil helped create the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the forerunner of Canada's third major party, the New Democratic Party.

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PAC, C-105708

The labour conflict was followed by the Great Depression. Shamed men, unable to find work, survived by eating free soup, an army of the unemployed moved across Canada toward Ottawa and a woman wrote Prime Minister R.B. Bennett and asked him to buy winter underwear for her arthritic husband.

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28	29	30	31			



Canada's people live in bunches, scattered across a vast land. They have been held together by visible and invisible lines of communication, often publicly sponsored. The transcontinental railways — the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National — came first. (The CP's last spike was driven at Craigelleaichie, B.C., November 7, 1885.). They were joined in this century by aeroplanes, telephones, radio and television. (The sedate train passengers pictured are listening to one of the first radio broadcasts.) The National Film Board, founded by John Grierson in 1939, continues to turn out first-rate documentaries. In the letter, upper right, Grierson made his first attempt to resign but was persuaded to hang on through the war.

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Technological advances continue apace — television programs now bounce off satellites and radar monitors air traffic in the Arctic.

245527

CANADA MARCONA MARCONA COPY

Chairman, National Film Board, Ottawa.

ear Mr. MacKinnon:

Them I accepted the Film Commissionsrathy, I fild as for only a short particl. The idea was that I should initiate the work of the Doard and outlies some of its possibilities. I initiate by view that whan the ageed trials of the Doard, so to speak, were over, the job should be handed over to Scandian.

That share's period has now belows a year, through from months of it were space to an anigoments in Australia and Her Assaind. I have simped an long because the more was immessarily interventing and Freitful, Few countries have been so progressive as a Causia in this matter of government films. Fortionize by in the other Deminisma, they are watching closely this attempt to dereally the film as matimal instrument of information. I have naturally been samious to do that I could be same a strong short.

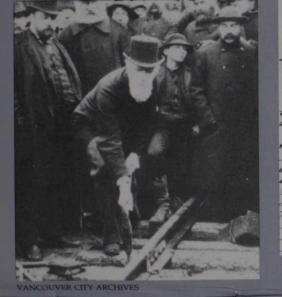
We have now arrived at the end of the trial jhave and approval new one. It is, linow, the proper this for as to hand over the Commissionerhig to more satire hands. I accordingly string you that I shall not desire to continue the Commissionership with Faunty. The Board has been kind enough to ask as to romain, but I knew ny decision to be a wise one; and it is definite. It may be useful if I take this opportunity to review the ork of the Board and indicate where I think its problem in the future will

It is construit knowledge that the Betional Film Board has made considerable sharpes in the handling of government films. The seeds of the Numbery of Mational Langes, the second second second second opportunity to show the peeces. It has been the driving forces in a group of film production and distribution which has secured some hotship results. Newry south for the past sight, a film on the war affort has yone into previoally every theorem in the counter, and the mathematically every theorem.

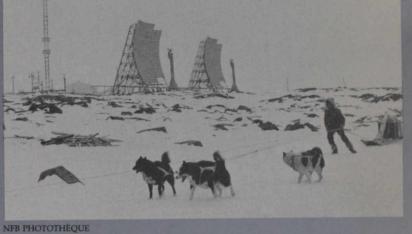
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PAC. C-10552

CANADIAN NATIONAL



TELEGRAM. 0 9.22 W.C. Va



November/Novembre 1984

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BY THE QUEEN. A PROCLAMATION For Uniting the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick into One Dominion under the Name of CANADA.

HITHLAS by as Act of Perfanced parent as the Terraly-ninth Day of March One Common eight humbed and sity server. In the Thirleth Yaza of Ore Reign. Initiated - an Act for the Union of Canado. Yava Sentia, and Yen Brunovick, and the Generalized thereof, and for Parparce connected there with, "after divers Reifns, it is eracted, that +'1 shall be hereful for the Queen, by and with the Athiev of Her Majesty's most Homenike Pelvy Conneck shall form and be the Donision made the Name of Canada, and an and after ' that Day thas There Previous shall form and be the Boundaison stude the Name of Canada, and an and after ' that Day thas There Previous shall form and be the Boundaison stude the Name of Canada, and was and after ' that Day thas There Previous shall form and be Deen Donision moder that Name arcweringly'.' ' And it is thereful, further exacted, that ' such Persons March and a stude ' that ' the days the Device shall form and be the Boundaison stude the ford summariate in the News in their Name' there are also be the Donision moder that Name arcweringly'.' ' And it is thereful, further exacted, that ' such Persons Mall the ford summariate in the News of the their Name's shall be inserted, in the Canada Persons Mall the ford summariate in the News of the Athies of Ordin. Decher, and the Mayes' Persons and after the First Bay of July One with the Athies of Days Physics and the the Name of Canada. News News, and Yew Barnowich thousand eight humdeed and shalins under the Name of Canada. New Section, and Yew Barnowich thousand eight humdeed Name Name Name New News Name New Name New Name Name Name News Name New Name New Name Name New Name New Name Name Name New Name New Name New Name New Name Name Name Name Name New Name New Name New Name, humdee the Name of Canada.

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Given at Our Court at Window Conte, this Decenty-second Day of May, in the Year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and wity-secter. and in the Thirtieth Year of Our Reign. God save the Queen.



To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious Sovereign:

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We Your Majesty's loyal subjects the House of Commons of Canada in Parliament assembled or respectfully approach Your Majesty or equesting that you may graciously be pleased to cause to be laid before the Parliament of the United Kingdom a measure comtaining the recitals and clauses hereinafter set forth .

An Act to give effect to a request by the Genale and House of Commons of Canada

Whereas Canada has requested and consented to the enactment of an Act of the Parliament of the United Hingdom to give effect to the provisions hereinafter set forth and the Genate and the House of Commons of Canada in Parliament assembled have submitted an address to Her Majesty requesting that

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Canada's unity depends on common laws, common goals and common sense. It acquired a basic expression in April 1982 when the Constitution, which legally had been under the control of the British Parliament, was brought home. Queen Elizabeth presided at the transfer.

The Constitution itself is not new — its principal ingredient always has been the British North America Act of 1867, which became the Constitution Act. There was, however, a significant addition — the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Most Canadians have enjoyed basic rights of speech, association, movement and religion since before the Fathers of Confederation put it all together, but these are now entrenched in the Constitution.

A SaTres Excellente Majesté la Reine,

Tres Gracieuse Souveraine :

Nous omembres de la Chambre. des communes du Canada-réunis-en-Parlement-fidèles-sujets-de-Votre-Majesté: demandims-respectueusement à Votre-Très Gracieuse-Majesté-de-bien-vouloir faire déposer devant le Parlement-du Proyaume-Uni.un projet de loi-ainsi.comeu-

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Ja Très Excellente Majeste la Preire ...

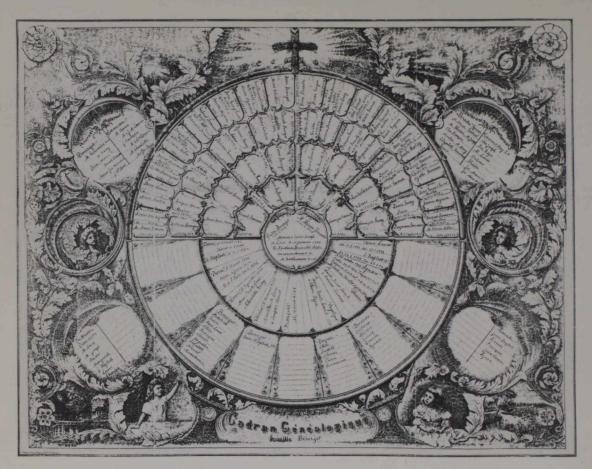
qu'à la demande et avec le consentement du Canada se Parlement du Proyaume Uni est invité à adopter une loi visant à donner effet aux dispositions énoncées ai après et que le Géna



CANADA TODAY/D'AUJOURD'HUI

December/Décembre 1984

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Genealogical chart of the family of Monseigneur Ignace Bourget, Bishop of Montreal from 1840 to 1876.

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