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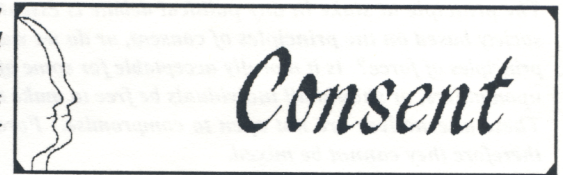
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# December 1996

*Fundamentally, we must all learn to recognize that in a truly free society where every individual is equal before and under the law, there are no such things as "Aboriginal rights", just as there are no such things as "French rights", "English rights", "Black rights", "White rights", "Women's rights", "Men's rights", "Labour rights", "Business rights", or a never-ending host of self-proclaimed collective rights whose causes our various federal and provincial governments have championed from time to time.*



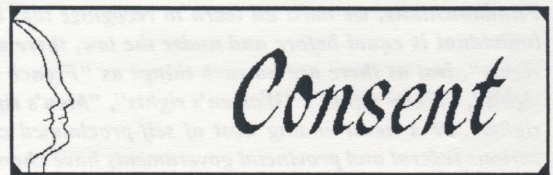
**DRAWING THE LINE: Property Rights and the Aboriginal Question** by Robert Metz **CONSENT #23 - September 1995**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>
The Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act passes the Commons, it replaces the War Measures Act (1970)	Supreme Court established at Vancouver Island by Governor Douglas (1853)	The safe release of James Cross is secured when the kidnappers and their families are guaranteed safe conduct and transportation to Cuba (1970)	Canadian gov't bans importation of comic books, but allows manufacture and sale of domestic comic books (1940)	Archeologists find Viking ruins in Newfoundland, predating Columbus by 500 years (1963)	The first woman, Agnes Campbell McPhail, and the first socialist, J. S. Woodsworth, are elected to the House of Commons (1921)	Quebec Premier Levesque calls P.M. Trudeau's constitutional plans a "coup d'etat" (1980)
<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>
Riel issues the Declaration of the People of Rupert's Land and the North West, it claims the Red River District is entitled to set up its own gov't (1869)	Academie canadienne-francaise founded by Victor Barbeau and other writers - its goal: to serve and defend the French language and culture in Canada (1944)	UN recognizes Canada's 322 kilometre offshore economic zone (1982)	Crime comics - a periodical that "substantially comprises matter depicting pictorially the commission of crimes, real or fictitious" are banned (1949)	Marconi receives a wireless message from England at Signal Hill, Nfld: the first radio broadcast across the Atlantic (1901)	Assembly of Upper Canada votes to expel William Lyon Mackenzie for his criticism of the government (1831)	Upper Canada (Ontario) passes law to protect native burial grounds (1797)
<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>
Despite a complete ban on Japanese immigration; it is double from previous years as employers seek and sponsor cheaper Japanese labour (1907)	The act adopting a new National Flag for Canada passes after closure was invoked 2 days earlier (1964)	Passports required for the first time to travel from British North America to the US (1864)	CNR Board of Directors decides to study ways to attract more French speaking Canadians to their organization (1962)	Gov't announces the end of its support for commercial relations with South Africa as a result of that country's racial policies (1977)	Sod turning begins construction of new legislature buildings in the new capital Ottawa (1859)	St. John Ambulance officers are told that drug addiction is a growing problem in Canada (1922)
<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>
The Bering Sea Claims Commission decides that the U.S. should pay Canadian sealers \$463,454 for the seizure of their vessels (1897)	New tax legislation introduces the Capital Gains Tax effective Jan. 1, 1972 (1971)	Treaty of Ghent ends the War of 1812 (1814)	Observance of Christmas is forbidden in England (too late for the colonies to know) (1644)	The Canada Act comes into effect, dividing Canada into Upper and Lower Canada (1791)	First stage coach service in Canada established between Queenston and Fort Erie (1789)	Canada and the US agree to set up an international railway commission to regulate rates (1910)
<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>		<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>
Two cent Imperial postage is announced - a letter can be delivered anywhere in the British Empire (1898)	The Royal Society of Canada is founded by the Marquis of Lome, to promote research in the arts and sciences (1881)	A program protecting 10,112 km. of prairie rail lines from being abandoned will be extended to the end of 1976 (1975)	<b>25</b>	We rewarded mediocrity and we achieved mediocrity.  DISCRIMINATION: THE POSITIVE PERSPECTIVE - Vaughan Bymes	America's War on Drugs is now in our backyards. Nobody's winning.  CANNADABIS - Dana Larsen & Marc Emery	If we don't have private property rights that are well defined, and even more important, fully protected, we will not have a sound environment.  RECONCILIATION - Dr. Walter Block
It is better to have millions of citizens working for their individual prosperity than to have thousands of government employees working for theirs.  FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY - David Pengelly	The threat to freedom is especially great when the revolutionaries seek an objective, equality for all, that is inherently unattainable.  THE CONTINUING THREAT: MARXISM - Kenneth Hilborn	All useful products and services --- including health care --- must be produced before they can be consumed. Since no one will produce without being paid for their work, there can never be any such thing as "free" health care.  DANGEROUS TO OUR HEALTH - William Frampton	<b>25</b>	We rewarded mediocrity and we achieved mediocrity.  DISCRIMINATION: THE POSITIVE PERSPECTIVE - Vaughan Bymes	Clearly, a constitution can be the cornerstone of a stable, citizen-oriented nation.  FOR THE PEOPLE - Robert Metz	Thanks to government propaganda over the years, any rational examination of the basic flaws in our healthcare system is precluded.  IS SOCIALIZED MEDICINE A SACRED COW? - Murray Hopper

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*The principle at stake in any political debate is essentially this: do we want to live in a society based on the principles of consent, or do we want to live in a society based on the principles of force? Is it morally acceptable for some of us to be able to force our choices upon others, or should all individuals be free to make their own choices for themselves? These alternatives are not open to compromise. Force and consent are opposites, and therefore they cannot be mixed.*



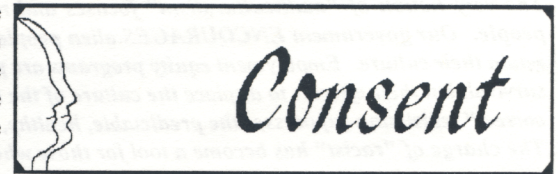
PASSING THE "BUCK" by William Frampton CONSENT #11 December 1989 - January 1990

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Referendums are a political means to direct people's ANGER at something.</p> <p>NO REFERENDUMS PLEASE - Marc Emery</p>	<p>Governments at all levels seem to have considered advice about child care from everyone OTHER than Canada's mothers.</p> <p>KIDS FIRST! Cheryl Stewart &amp; Sandra Evans</p>	<p><b>FP</b> Freedom Party</p>	<p>1</p> <p>Company of the West obtains an exclusive beaver trade privilege, all beaver skins are to be delivered to their stores (1718)</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Conscription enacted in Canada (1941)</p>	<p>3</p> <p>First Canadian socialized medicine program begins in Saskatchewan (1946)</p>	<p>4</p> <p>First skating rink made of milk opens in Port Arthur (Thunder Bay) (1939)</p>
<p>5</p> <p>B.C. Supreme Court rules that the provincial government has a right to prevent doctors from billing Medicare if they don't work where the government wants them to (1987)</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Sun Life announces it will move its head office from Montreal to Toronto because of Quebec's new language law (Bill 101) (1978)</p>	<p>7</p> <p>3 Canadian MPs are ejected from China for placing a wreath in Tiananmen Square (1992)</p>	<p>8</p> <p>The new \$1 coin has to be changed when the original dies are lost or stolen in transit - the original voyageurs design is gone and the "loonie" is born (1987)</p>	<p>9</p> <p>1st legislature in New Brunswick opened at Saint John (1786)</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Britain prohibits Americans from settling in Canada (1815)</p>	<p>11</p> <p>The Dubin inquiry into "the use of drugs in amateur sports" opens in Toronto (1989)</p>
<p>12</p> <p>Justice Minister Jean Chretien rewrites the Charter of Rights giving the provinces more powers (1981)</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Supreme Court of Canada becomes the final court of appeal (1947)</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Canadian Egg Marketing Agency announces a surplus of 40,000,000 eggs, increasing at 15,000,000 per week (1975)</p>	<p>15</p> <p>RCMP Musical Ride becomes a permanent, full-time institution (1962)</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Canada announces plans to convert to metric system of measurement, a special commission is established to oversee the process (1970)</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Quebec legislators discuss a motion calling for the separation of Quebec from Canada (1918)</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Ontario Premier Bill Davis announces that a retractable roof will be built in Toronto for a cost of \$150,000,000 (1985)</p>
<p>19</p> <p>A 16 year old girl, found guilty of theft in Quebec is the first assignment for Canada's 1st executioner, a pardoned criminal himself (1649)</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Federal government disallows B.C.'s law for the restriction of Chinese immigration (1904)</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Japan voluntarily restricts emigration to Canada (1908)</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Manitoba Moving Picture Censor Board bans comedy films because they make the audience too "frivolous" (1918)</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Quebec's Acting Premier Bernard Landry announces that a retractable roof will be added to the stadium in Montreal for \$125,000,000 (1985)</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Soviet spy satellite, Cosmos 954, crashes in northern Canada leaving a radioactive trail in its wake (1978)</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Federal government states that the sponsorship of amateur athletic events by tobacco companies would be phased out (1985)</p>
<p>26</p> <p>LeDain Commission on the Non-medical Use of Drugs recommends the legalization of heroin for drug-addiction treatment, the government rejects the idea (1972)</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Manitoba grants women the right to vote in provincial elections, a first in Canada (1916)</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Privy Council declares "New Deal" legislation of Canada's Bennett gov't unconstitutional (1937)</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Justice Ivan Rand rules that all Ford workers in the Windsor plant must pay dues to the UAW, whether they are members or not (1946)</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Ontario government announces Wintario, a government lottery to raise money for recreational and cultural activities and facilities (1975)</p>	<p>31</p> <p>French Jesuits use their prediction of an eclipse of the moon as proof of their spiritual powers (1646)</p>	<p><b>FP</b> Freedom Party</p>
<p>The marketplace transaction epitomizes freedom of choice: unless both the buyer and seller perceive a benefit, no trade will take place.</p> <p>EDUCATION IN THE MARKETPLACE - Murray Hopper</p>		<p>The crux of the problem in any national health insurance program like the Canadian one is the large and ever-increasing gap between politicians' extravagant promises, public expectations arising from those promises, and cruel financial reality.</p> <p>CAN IT WORK? --- ANYWHERE? - William E. Goodman, MD</p>		<p>I wish I had an answer to the problem of poverty stricken single parent families, however giving a once in a lifetime opportunity for unearned wealth to a very select portion of the population does not seem a viable solution.</p> <p>EQUAL BUT NOT FAIR - Frank Schaedlich</p>		<p>Public consensus is not a principle or ideology; it is, in fact, an anti-ideology.</p> <p>THE ISSUE IS CONSENT! - Robert Metz</p>

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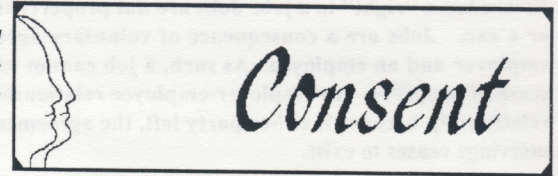
No one has a "right" to a job. Jobs are not property that can be possessed like a house or a car. Jobs are a consequence of voluntary agreements between two parties, an employer and an employee. As such, a job cannot be "possessed" or "owned" in the sense of property. An employer-employee relationship is as intangible as a marriage relationship because if either party left, the agreement, the relationship, and thus the marriage ceases to exist.



THE RIGHT? TO STRIKE by Lloyd Walker CONSENT #2 - March/April 1988

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Free trade is a natural extension of a person's right to choose for himself what to do with his own life and property. <b>POLITICAL BORDERS</b> - Greg Jones	Now we are told that we should not (indeed <b>MUST</b> not) attempt to defend ourselves; we have to let the police do it. <b>IN DEFENCE OF SELF-DEFENCE</b> - Karen Selick	Enemies of freedom use the words "freedom" and "democracy" to mean the same thing: majority rule. <b>FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY</b> - David Pengelly	Individual freedom is more important to the citizens of any nation than any economic or social "benefits" their governments may claim to provide, because without individual freedom, nothing else works and no social or economic benefits are possible. <b>CAN WE SURVIVE DEMOCRACY?</b> - Marc Emery and Robert Metz		 <b>Freedom Party</b>	<b>1</b>  Dominion Railway Commission established: it can fix rates, regulate operations and settle disputes (1904)
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Senate Committee on the Elderly recommends a guaranteed annual income after age 65 (1966)	Petro Canada announces its intention to purchase control of PetroFina for \$1.464 billion (1981)	The Durham Report is submitted to the British Colonial Office: recommending the anglicization of French Canadians (1839)	Constitutional Conference begins in Ottawa - during the 4 day event the provinces will officially recognize French language rights (1968)	Albertans become the lowest taxed Canadians when a 28% reduction in personal income tax is announced (1975)	Draft bill introduced in the House of Lords - The British North America Act will form the Dominion of Canada (1867)	Canadian gov't begins subsidizing industry directly, beginning with Canadian manufactured iron (1883)
<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>
Louis Riel elected President of the Red River Area by a Metis convention (1870)	Union of Upper and Lower Canada becomes official with Kingston as the capital (1841)	Students, protesting a racism investigation against a professor, destroy the main computer at Sir George Williams University in Montreal (1969)	Almost all of Saint John's, Newfoundland is destroyed by fire (1816)	The first use of the secret ballot in any British territory takes place in the Nova Scotia legislature (1759)	US Congress passes free-trade bill with Canada; gov't of Canada defeated by protectionists in election over the issue (1911)	Legislature of Upper Canada passes a motion allowing the conviction of any "stranger" who tries to promote public entertainment while passing through the province (1810)
<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>
The Canadian Pacific Railway Company incorporated: gov't gives them \$25 million and nearly 25 million acres of prairie land (1881)	The Canadian Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is founded (1869)	Ottawa police seize 30 titles from Ottawa comic book shops after an alderman complains of "sex and violence" (1988)	Quebec legislature maintains ban on women practising law in province (1930)	Hockey Canada is announced by Health Minister John Munro as a federal corporation for the development of a national hockey team (1969)	18 year old Patrick Bergen hung for stealing 25 cents in Saint John, N.B. (1824)	To circumvent prohibition the Quebec legislature votes that beer with less than a 4% alcohol content constitutes a "temperance drink" (1893)
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Members of Ontario Motor League go to Ontario legislature to protest 2 cent gas tax, Premier Ferguson informs them that the tax is 3 cents (1925)	Brian Mulroney's national support in a Gallop Poll is 11% - the lowest level reached by any Prime Minister in the history of Canadian polling (1992)	Thumbprinting of Japanese Canadians and use of registration cards ordered by P.M. King (1941)	21,000 Japanese-Canadians are to be forcibly moved to the Canadian interior from the B.C. coast, all property taken from them (1942)	After losing the Liberal leadership race to John Turner, Jean Chretien resigns his Commons seat and announces that he will return to private life (1986)	After getting millions in grants earlier, CPR requires a \$25 million loan from the federal gov't to prevent it's failure (1884)	 <b>Freedom Party</b>
As a method to reduce crime and criminal activities, gun control has never worked, is not working, and will never work. <b>THE FALLACY OF GUN CONTROL</b> - Jim Montag	Shame. We watched this public financial execution with morbid curiosity, for after all, he was the "bad guy." Even worse, a "bad landlord", and deserved all he got. <b>COMMUNITY LEADER</b> - Peter Sergautis	Language and thinking are developed together and in the same way. <b>HOW CHILDREN DEVELOP PASSIVE MINDS</b> - R. N. Whitehead, Ph.D	There is much to learn from all cultures, especially in the area of the arts, foods and perspective. <b>MULTICULTURALISM UNDERMINES VALUES</b> - Dick Field	We criticized all three political parties for their commitment to State intervention in the economy and illustrated Pierre Trudeau's dedication to socialism by excerpts from his writings and speeches.  And we couldn't get it published. <b>THE SILENT CENSORS</b> - Kenneth McDonald	Because we have placed the responsibility for so much in the hands of the government we are now at risk of losing the very things we cherish most deeply.  <b>WE ARE THE FUTURE</b> - Jack Plant	

The very notion of "multiculturalism" focuses and reinforces the differences between people. Our government ENCOURAGES alien peoples to reside in our motherland and retain their culture. Employment equity programs are promised to ensure their economic survival, but their effect is to displace the culture of the host population, while "politically correct" legislation suppresses the predictable, healthy, emotional response of the citizen. The charge of "racist" has become a tool for those who would silence free speech.



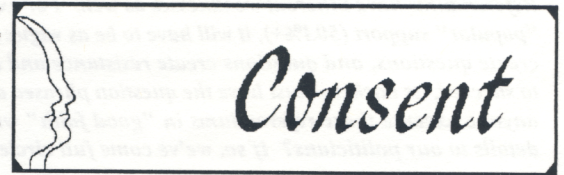
DISCRIMINATION: THE POSITIVE PERSPECTIVE by Vaughan Byrnes    CONSENT #25 - May 1996

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<p>The term "free" when used to describe the market system does not relate to the market itself, but to the buyers and sellers who engage in market activities.</p> <p>THE MEANING OF A FREE MARKET ECONOMY - John R. Ferguson</p>		<p>I have taught at a university for over 25 years, and I hope that in that time I have offended many students.</p> <p>ALL GREAT TRUTHS - Doreen Kimura</p>	<p>You do not acquire a piece of property just because you want it, or need it. You either buy it or have it given to you.</p> <p>WHO OWNS THE SURPLUS IN PENSION PLANS? - Bruce A. Miller</p>		<p>Freedom Party</p>	<p>1</p> <p>Examination of the Ontario voters list reveals 34,000 more on the list than are allowed to vote in the province (1891)</p>
<p>2</p> <p>Despite the line's financial losses, the Canadian Transport Commission orders CN to continue it's Super Continental passenger service (1971)</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Joseph Howe, editor of the Novascotian, acquitted of libel - a milestone for freedom of the press (1835)</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Ontario Labour Relations board first ruling that employer has a right to lock out striking employees and to hire replacement workers (1981)</p>	<p>5</p> <p>The McRuer Royal Commission of Civil Rights recommends greater protection of the individual (1968)</p>	<p>6</p> <p>First Canadian Customs seizure of the works of a major author (Emile Zola); books are also destroyed (1889)</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Louis XIV forbids the sale of liquor to Indians in New France (1657)</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Lord's Day Observance Act passed by House of Commons forbids Sunday work, travel, commercial entertainments (Senate passes it July 11th) (1906)</p>
<p>9</p> <p>Senator Jacques Hebert begins a hunger strike to protest the elimination of the Katimavik Youth program (1986)</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Indians get the right to vote in national elections (1960)</p>	<p>11</p> <p>The advent of the snowmobile sees the RCMP perform their final patrol via dog sled (1969)</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Inhabitants of the colony of New France are forbidden from leaving without permission of the governor (1658)</p>	<p>13</p> <p>B.C. passes the Chinese Restriction Act, barring entry to Chinese immigrants (disallowed by Federal gov't on Mar 31) (1885)</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Royal Commission looking into the selling of liquor established: it takes three years to discover that restrictive laws do not decrease the sale of liquor (1892)</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Western International Labour Conference ends with the formation of the One Big Union (OBU) to gain greater control of industrial production (1919)</p>
<p>16</p> <p>Ontario gov't files a \$25 million lawsuit against Dow Chemical for environmental damage to the Great Lakes (1971)</p>	<p>17</p> <p>U.S. ends the Reciprocity Treaty, an earlier free trade deal with the Maritimes, causing public opinion to sway in favour of confederation (1866)</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Public Service Appeal Board rules that 10 years of work at home doesn't constitute work experience when applying for federal service jobs (1987)</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Manitoba ends funding of Catholic schools - attempting to create a single non-denominational system - overturned by Supreme Court, Oct. 28th of the following year (1890)</p>	<p>20</p> <p>French ordinance states that vessels going to Canada must carry indentured workers in case they are needed for farm labour in the colonies (1714)</p>	<p>21</p> <p>A gov't grant creates the Heritage Canada Foundation (1973)</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Company of the Indies receives tobacco trade monopoly (1723)</p>
<p>23</p> <p>Canada's first newspaper, the Halifax Gazette, is published by John Bushell (1752)</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Royal Assent to legislation makes the beaver the official symbol of Canada (1975)</p>	<p>25</p> <p>First Workmen's Compensation for Injury Act passed in Ontario - it requires employers to be shown to be negligent (1886)</p>	<p>26</p> <p>P.E.I. legislature votes unanimously to ban automobiles from the island (1908)</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Canada presents a gift of the seven main doors for the U.N. Building (1953)</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Bill introduced in Toronto to make it illegal for children under 16 to see designated films, special board of censors required (1928)</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Legislative Council of Vancouver Island sets liquor licence fees: 100 pounds for wholesale and 120 pounds for retail (1853)</p>
<p>30</p> <p>Canadian naval personnel given their last daily rum ration (1972)</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Newfoundland becomes the 10th province of Canada (the first date chosen for the event, April 1st, was changed to avoid April Fools Day) (1949)</p>	<p>Freedom Party</p>	<p>If parents seriously want to have the opportunity to choose the courses and education best suited to their children's needs, they have to be prepared to take responsibility for the results.</p> <p>STATE EDUCATION FAILS THE TEST - William Trench</p>	<p>If it moves, privatize it. If it doesn't move, privatize it. Privatize everything. That's our motto here.</p> <p>RECONCILIATION - Dr. Walter Block</p>	<p>A democracy is no less socially evil than a totalitarian regime if it is incapable of protecting the individual rights of its citizens.</p> <p>CAN WE SURVIVE DEMOCRACY? - Robert Metz</p>	

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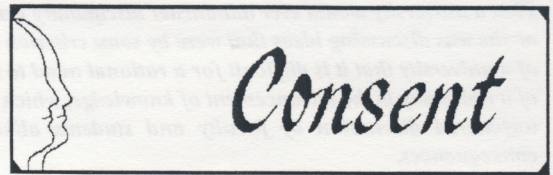
*That a university would ever administer disciplinary action against a professor because he or she was discussing ideas that were by some criterion unpopular is so alien to the concept of a university that it is difficult for a rational mind to comprehend. The central function of a university is the advancement of knowledge, which can only be achieved through open unfettered discussion by faculty and students alike, free of any threat of punitive consequences.*



IN DEFENCE OF DISCOMFORT by Doreen Kimura      CONSENT #23 - September 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>The onus should be on the Ministry of Education to provide leadership, standards, evaluation practices, and to be held accountable.</p> <p>CAUSE AND EFFECT - Sheila Morrison</p>	<p><b>FP</b> Freedom Party</p>	<p><b>1</b></p> <p>Slave owners in Montreal present a petition to the legislature asking for a law to protect them and their property because their slaves are getting restless (1799)</p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p>Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau announces the creation of a lottery to help pay for Expo 67 (1968)</p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p>Quebec announces a \$100 million program to improve language teaching and to encourage immigrant children to enrol in French language schools (1973)</p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p>Canada-Newfoundland Confederation Conference opens - it fails to agree on terms for Newfoundland's entry into Canada (1895)</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p>Louis XIV starts baby bonuses in New France, 10 children gets you a pension of 300 Livres, 12 children increases it to 400 Livres (1669)</p>
<p><b>6</b></p> <p>Newfoundland rescinds its approval of the Meech Lake Accord (1990)</p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p>The first Canadian stamp (the "3 penny black") is issued - only one is known to exist today (1851)</p>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p>UN rebukes Canada for failing to protect its citizens rights by allowing Quebec's prohibitive Language Laws to stand (1993)</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p>A Royal Commission of industrial relations appointed to examine the conditions resulting from the high cost of living (1919)</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p>The Board of Grain Commissioners appointed to supervise grain inspection and to regulate trade (1912)</p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p>Treaty of Utrecht ends the War of the Spanish Succession - France gives Britain all forts and territories in Hudson's Bay, Newfoundland and Acadia (1713)</p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p>Under the Indian Act, natives become wards of the government - the intention being to assimilate the Indians (1876)</p>
<p><b>13</b></p> <p>Ontario Human Rights Tribunal rules that homosexual couples can constitute a "family" (1989)</p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p>Ontario Royal Commission to examine violence in the media appointed (1975)</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p>Parliament approves the immediate one third increase in M.P.'s salaries (1975)</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p>Louis Riel is expelled from the House of Commons as a fugitive (1874)</p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p>Canada's Constitution ratified by Queen Elizabeth (1982)</p>	<p><b>18</b></p> <p>Ontario votes in favour of the prohibition of manufacture, importation and sale of liquor - effective July 19th (1921)</p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p>Pressure from missionaries causes government to ban "potlatch" ceremony of B.C. natives (1884)</p>
<p><b>20</b></p> <p>Wilfred O'Neill, a 65 year old night watchman, is killed by a bomb planted by the newly formed FLQ (1963)</p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p>Trial by jury established in Canada (1785)</p>	<p><b>22</b></p> <p>Police seize 40,000 tickets for a Canadian National Lottery stopping the launch of the lottery (1931)</p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p>The Shubenacadie Canal begun - to link Halifax with the Bay of Fundy (1827)</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p>Supreme Courts rules that the Lord's Day Act is unconstitutional (1985)</p>	<p><b>25</b></p> <p>Quebec legislature passes a motion protesting the lack of French-Canadians in the civil service (1947)</p>	<p><b>26</b></p> <p>Federal budget announced at a late night news conference (a day early) after details of the budget, including the GST, were leaked to Global news (1989)</p>
<p><b>27</b></p> <p>Quebec's Bill 1 introduced - to ban English language billboards, storefronts, signs, posters (1977)</p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p>U.S. Supreme Court upholds a label of "propaganda" for 3 Canadian films on acid rain and nuclear war (1987)</p>	<p><b>29</b></p> <p>Millie De Leon, a popular Oriental dancer, is arrested for indecent exposure while dancing in Montreal (1909)</p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p>Chilcotin Indians massacred by a group of road builders in B.C. (1864)</p>	<p><b>FP</b> Freedom Party</p>	<p>Analytical Marxists are supposedly committed to human rights. But how can they be, without ceasing to be Marxist in any meaningful sense?</p> <p>SOCIALISM 509 - Kenneth H. W. Hilbom</p>	<p>A rise in the price of consumer goods is not inflation. It is a symptom of an inflated currency.</p> <p>THE BUCK STOPS HERE - Robert Vaughan</p>
<p>The Conservatives have proved over and over that a deficit target of 'Zero-In-An-Infinite-Number-Of-Years' is not within their capabilities...</p> <p>THE WINDS OF REFORM - Lloyd Walker</p>	<p>...nor within their platform.</p> <p>THE WINDS OF REFORM - Robert Metz</p>	<p>Qualifications, diplomas, degrees, hours of work and working conditions may influence teachers' expectations, but have nothing to do with their worth.</p> <p>COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE - Peter V. Catlos</p>	<p>In the marketplace you vote not but once every few years but many times a day.</p> <p>THE WORLD'S SECOND DEMOCRACY - William H. Peterson</p>	<p>Government programs that discriminate in favour of anybody are wrong.</p> <p>NO SUCH THING - William Trench</p>		

Referendums have inherent weaknesses as well. For example, for any referendum to gain "popular" support (50.1%+), it will have to be as vague and undetailed as possible. Details create questions, and questions create resistance and more questions. For a referendum to succeed, its backers must have the question phrased as vaguely as possible. Yet, how can anyone execute these referendums in "good faith" without details? Are we to leave the details to our politicians? If so, we've come full circle again: why have a referendum?



NO REFERENDUMS PLEASE by Marc Emery CONSENT #3 - May 1988

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Why do the New Democrats want us to stop giving money to charity?</p> <p>TAXING CHARITY - David Pengelly</p>	<p>Universality is the guaranteed way to destroy our ability to help those in need.</p> <p>CAUGHT IN THE SAFETY NET - Robert Metz</p>	<p>You cannot possibly over-emphasize how important private property rights are to the protection of the environment.</p> <p>RECONCILIATION - Dr. Walter Block</p>	<p><b>FP</b> Freedom Party</p>	<p><b>1</b></p> <p>Gopher Day - 980 Saskatchewan students kill an estimated 50,000 gophers to help increase food production (1917)</p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p>Charter to colonize Newfoundland granted to the Company of Adventurers and Planters by King James 1 of Britain (1610)</p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p>Supreme Court rules that Battered Wife Syndrome is a valid defence against a murder charge (1990)</p>
<p><b>4</b></p> <p>Black pianist Oscar Peterson refused a haircut in Hamilton due to his skin colour (1951)</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p>Bishop Laval (Quebec) threatens anyone trading liquor with "Amerindians" with excommunication (1660)</p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p>Mayors attending the Cities for the 70's Conference in Toronto discuss and later agree to seek additional funds from federal and provincial gov'ts (1973)</p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p>1,200 Patriotes meet at St.-Ours, Quebec, to adopt the Declaration of St.-Ours, which advocates smuggling as a public duty (1837)</p>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p>American outlaw, Bill Miner, and two others hold up a CPR passenger train near Kamloops, B.C. - Canada's first train robbery netted the thieves about \$15 (1906)</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p>MPs vote in favour of keeping pay raises given in the last session of Parliament (1906)</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p>Ontario provides a \$10 million grant as part of the Canada-US bailout of Chrysler (1980)</p>
<p><b>11</b></p> <p>Begging is prohibited in Montreal - unless a certificate is obtained from the parish priest (1676)</p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p>Quebec announces it will pay families \$500 cash for each of their first two babies and \$3,000 for all subsequent children (1988)</p>	<p><b>13</b></p> <p>Ernst Zundel is convicted and sentenced to jail for 9 months for "spreading false news" in Toronto, Ont. (1988)</p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p>Canada requests racial data from its citizens in a national survey - Canadian can be written in under "other" (a step up from the December, 1921 Census where Canadian was unacceptable) (1996)</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p>With many leaders from the One Big Union at the helm the Winnipeg General Strike begins in sympathy with striking metal and building trades workers (1919)</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p>An Imperial Order-in-Council admits British Columbia as a province in the Dominion of Canada (effective July 20) (1871)</p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p>LeDain Commission report recommends that the penalties for possession of marijuana and hashish be abolished but doesn't call for legalization (1972)</p>
<p><b>18</b></p> <p>Citizen's Committee of One Thousand organized to counter the Winnipeg General Strike by providing public services (1919)</p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p>NDP government of Ontario announces its solution to the economic problems of the province, \$2 billion worth of increased taxes (1993)</p>	<p><b>20</b></p> <p>St. John Island (later known as Prince Edward Island) separates from Nova Scotia to become a province (1786)</p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p>A ship bearing 396 Sikh immigrants arrives at Vancouver, they are not allowed to land under Canada's immigration laws and the ship is forced from the harbour 32 days later (1914)</p>	<p><b>22</b></p> <p>Bishop of Quebec, Briand, orders loyalty to Britain and forbids Canadian women from marrying American soldiers (1775)</p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p>New Brunswick becomes the first province to draft statutes in both French and English (1974)</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p>The first parachute jump in Canada, by Charles Saunders, takes place at Vancouver (1912)</p>
<p><b>25</b></p> <p>Grace Lockhart becomes the first woman to get a university degree in Canada when she gets a Bachelor of Science from Mount Allison University (1875)</p>	<p><b>26</b></p> <p>Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission (later CRTC), established to control broadcast media (1932)</p>	<p><b>27</b></p> <p>Halifax, N.S. and Saint John, N.B. are declared free ports (1818)</p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p>Ontario Censor Board broadens powers to include videocassette censorship and licencing of video outlets (1984)</p>	<p><b>29</b></p> <p>Five people including Global TV reporter, Doug Small, were charged with possession of stolen goods in connection with the leaked Federal budget (1989)</p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p>The charter of the Hudson's Bay Company to the mainland of B.C. was revoked (1858)</p>	<p><b>31</b></p> <p>New Brunswickers call on Britain to gain free trade with the United States after the province of Canada stops seeking that goal (1848)</p>
<p><b>FP</b> Freedom Party</p>	<p>In the absence of choice, all issues are resolved as a matter of force. No compromises.</p> <p>A MATTER OF FORCE - Danielle Metz</p>	<p>There is no reason to suppose that Canada cannot or should not survive a challenge to the very structure of the country --- other than the moral cowardice of our leaders.</p> <p>HOW TO DEAL WITH QUEBEC - William Frampton</p>	<p>The Government Welfare System is undermining the Canadian way of life.</p> <p>WELFARE PIGEONS - Michael Emerling</p>	<p>Even after it destroys quality health care and individual liberty, socialized medicine still cannot achieve equal treatment for all.</p> <p>NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE: A MEDICAL DISASTER - Jarret B. Wollstein</p>		

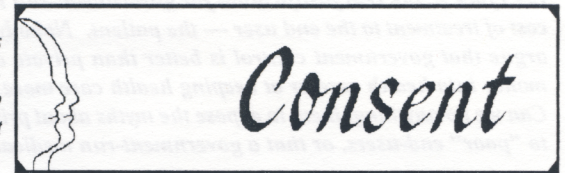


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The basic causes for our loss of justice equity today are:

(1) parole, (2) plea bargaining, (3) alternative sentencing, (4) weak-kneed toothless sentencing laws, (5) the Young Offenders Act, and (6) publication bans on trial evidence. These six dangerous practices must be abolished. In their place, mandatory minimum to maximum sentences should be imposed for all serious crimes, especially for serious violent crimes.



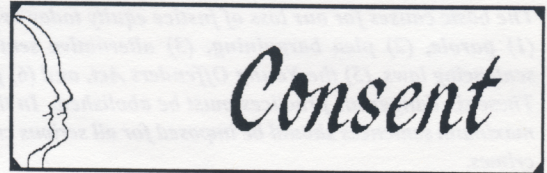
OUR MOST SERIOUS CONSIDERATION by Gordon Domm CONSENT #24 - December 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Vincent Massey proposes the creation of a "Canada Council" to decide which arts and artists will get government support (1951)	2 John A. Macdonald enters the cabinet for the first time as Receiver-General (1847)	3 Toronto's SkyDome opens, originally estimated to cost \$150 million it's now nearly \$500 million (1989)	4 Britain informs Canada that it will not allow Nova Scotia to withdraw from confederation (1868)	5 Coureurs de bois were forbidden to enter the forest for more than 24 hours without permission by Royal decree - to avoid the restriction they simply trade with the English (1673)	6 Parliament passes a resolution for a bilingual federal public service by 1978 (1973)	7 London, Ont. businessman, Marc Emery, jailed for 3 days for employing too many people in his bookstore on a Sunday (1988)
8 Toronto city council will supply birth control pills to any woman on welfare who wants them (1964)	9 Quebec's highest court states that the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms overrules the provincial language law (Bill 101) (1983)	10 Bill passes putting Canada on the decimal system of currency, effective December 31st (1857)	11 Ontario's Supreme Court upholds a covenant that forbids Jews and Negroes from owning property in a section of Grand Bend, Ont. (1948)	12 The Living and Learning report on the Ontario educational system recommends the abolition of grades, percentage marks and corporal punishment (1968)	13 Yukon becomes a separate territory by Act of Parliament (1898)	14 France rules that "Anything that could compete with the manufactories in the kingdom must never be made in the colonies..." (1704)
15 Royal Commission of Publications suggest protectionist measures to aid Canadian magazines (1961)	16 Robert Lyon, age 19, dies in the last known duel in Canada - the victor, John Wilson was acquitted and went on to become a judge on the Ontario Supreme Court (1833)	17 Francis McLean and his men found a fort at Carlisle, Maine - it will provide a refuge for loyalists and protect against an attack of Nova Scotia from New England (1779)	18 US Congress declares war on Britain starting the War of 1812 (1812)	19 Labatt's and Carling O'Keefe warn that they might have to move to the US if the Free Trade deal is approved (1987)	20 A Japanese submarine fires at Estevan Point on Vancouver Island - no damage results from the attack (1942)	21 The first periodical in Quebec city, the bilingual Quebec Gazette, is published by William Brown (1764)
22 Elijah Harper, closes the lid on Meech Lake, with his refusal to extend debate on the issue (1990)	23 French residents of Nova Scotia are given one year to either take an oath of allegiance to Britain or leave the country (1713)	24 Giovanni Caboto (John Cabot) discovers new continent for England (likely landed at Newfoundland or Cape Breton) (1497)	25 Ontario NDP's Bill 79 passes on first reading, provides for "Employment Equity for Aboriginal People, People with Disabilities, members of Racial Minorities and Women" (1992)	26 Bill C-169, restricting election dissent, declared unconstitutional by Alberta Supreme Court in freedom of speech trial (1984)	27 Liberal James Richardson crosses the house to sit as an independent because he believed that P.M. Trudeau's plan to amend the constitution was "a blueprint for permanent national division." (1977)	28 The Mayor of Hull, Quebec announces that Queen Elizabeth II was not a welcome visitor (1990)
29 Colonists are required to pay import duties on a number of items when the Townshend Revenue Act passes in the British parliament (1767)	30 New Brunswick votes in favour of Confederation (1866)	 <b>Freedom Party</b>	A union capable of operating on voluntary support and the principle of freedom of choice is the only kind of association morally justified in claiming the support of its members.  UNIONS VS. FREEDOM OF CHOICE - Lloyd Walker	The "freedom" to agree with the "majority" is no freedom at all for anyone.  CAN WE SURVIVE DEMOCRACY? - Marc Emery and Robert Metz	Only by restoring Africa's heritage of free enterprise and free trade can we find a viable cure for the current crisis.  AFRICA'S MARKET HERITAGE - George B.N. Ayittey	
I have learned that national peace and prosperity have always been the natural consequences of free trade; confrontation, division, and a general lowering of a nation's standard of living have always been the natural consequence of economic borders and barriers.  FREE TRADE OR NOT FREE TRADE - Robert Metz	Whether right or wrong, abortion should not be a public, political or even a legal issue, but a moral issue, between a woman and her conscience.  A WOMAN AND HER CONSCIENCE - Andrea Hanington	As for our psyches, the best way to compare them is to tell you that, while the key words in your Declaration of Independence are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," the key words in our constitution are "peace, order, and good government."  CAN IT WORK? --- ANYWHERE? - William E. Goodman, MD	I simply cannot call it "support" when compulsion is being used against others in the interest of someone else's values.  MICROCOSM - Marc Emery	Socialist elements have always tended to prefer social programs over economic fairness.  AUTO-CRATIC INSURANCE - Barry Fitzgerald		

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Let's face it, the real justification for government-run health care is the concern over the cost of treatment to the end user --- the patient. Nobody but hard core communists would argue that government control is better than private enterprise at funnelling necessary money into health care or at keeping health care more accountable to patient/customers. Can we do anything, then, to expose the myths about private health care being detrimental to "poor" end-users, or that a government-run medical system "does not discriminate"?



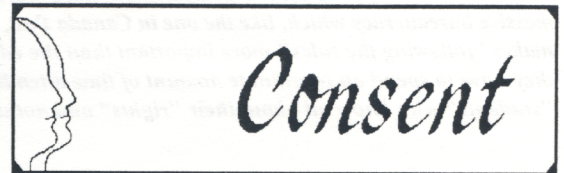
MEDI-MYTH by Timothy Bloedow CONSENT #25 - May 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Socialized medicine is dangerous to our health.</p> <p><b>DANGEROUS TO OUR HEALTH</b> - William Frampton</p>	<p><b>FP</b> Freedom Party</p>	<p><b>1</b></p> <p>Dominion of Canada comes into existence (1867)</p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p>U.S. Congress introduces a bill to provide for the annexation of Canada East, Canada West, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick (1866)</p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p>Four members of the ALQ, a FLQ offshoot, are sentenced to 8 years in prison for stealing weapons from 2 Quebec armouries (1964)</p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p>Justice John White of the Supreme Court of Ontario rules compulsory union dues for political purposes are not constitutional (1986)</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p>Canadian Wheat Board established - claims it will in no way interfere with private enterprise (1935)</p>
<p><b>6</b></p> <p>Landowners in New France ore ordered to cultivate the land or face prosecution (1711)</p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p>P.E.I. police given the power to take a citizen from their home without a warrant and holding them in drug or alcohol treatment centres without laying a charge (1981)</p>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p>Streetcar workers in London strike for two days - troops are brought in to stop rioting (1899)</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p>French and English become "official" languages of civil service creating bilingual districts in Canada (1969)</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p>Roger Woodward, age 7, becomes the first person to fall over Niagara's Horseshoe Falls accidentally and live (1960)</p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p>Plaque unveiled at L'Anse aux Meadows, Nfld. which is believed to be the first place that Europeans (Vikings) set foot in North America over 1,000 years ago (1980)</p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p>The Canadian Multiculturalism Act, Bill C-93, passes unanimously in the House of Commons (1988)</p>
<p><b>13</b></p> <p>Quebec City turned over to the French by England in the Treaty of Saint-Germain-en-Laye (1632)</p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p>Death Penalty for all civilian offences abolished in Canada (1976)</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p>In response to drought conditions, Saskatchewan Indians perform the rain dance despite the ceremony being prohibited by the Indian Affairs Department (1931)</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p>Saskatchewan repeals prohibition in favour of gov't control of liquor sales (1924)</p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p>The first temperance meeting in North America takes place at Quebec (1648)</p>	<p><b>18</b></p> <p>The Dominion Act passes creating the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan effective Sept. 1 (1905)</p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p>Pearson establishes the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism (1963)</p>
<p><b>20</b></p> <p>B.C. becomes a province of Canada, one condition is that the federal gov't build a railway to the Pacific (1871)</p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p>American spy, David McLane, executed by hanging, disembowelling, and beheading in Quebec - he died of the hanging (1797)</p>	<p><b>22</b></p> <p>Taverns licenced during or after 1979 in Quebec must post a notice indicating that women were allowed to enter (1981)</p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p>Air Canada 767 runs out of fuel in mid air and makes an emergency landing at Gimli, Manitoba - problem blamed of faulty gauges and an error in metric conversion (1983)</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p>Charles de Gaulle makes his interference in Canadian politics complete when he tells Quebecers "Vive le Quebec...libre!" (1967)</p>	<p><b>25</b></p> <p>British Columbia protests the failure of Canada to create the railway connection to B.C. (1873)</p>	<p><b>26</b></p> <p>Convention in Kingston, Ont. drafts a manifesto urging annexation to the U.S. (1849)</p>
<p><b>27</b></p> <p>To help the poor in Toronto, Ontario Premier Hepburn promises to buy 20,000 new mattresses and increase the food voucher (1935)</p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p>John Molson of Montreal buys 8 bushels of barley malt because a "good ale is all I want" (1786)</p>	<p><b>29</b></p> <p>Canadian aid to Malaysia, under the Colombo Plan, is increased by \$4.5 million (1964)</p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p>Two state owned businesses founded: Air Canada (1937) and Petro-Canada (1975)</p>	<p><b>31</b></p> <p>Supreme Court rules that random stops by police to reduce impaired driving were reasonable (1985)</p>	<p><b>FP</b> Freedom Party</p>	<p>A Canadian constitution that relies on regional or federal standards of obedience with multiple dangerous interpretations left open, guarantees a rocky road ahead.</p> <p>FOR THE PEOPLE Robert Metz</p>
<p>Our values and traditions as a free and independent people are under assault.</p> <p><b>MULTI-CULTURALISM UNDERMINES VALUES</b> - Dick Field</p>	<p>Any society that proposes to tell individuals what they may or may not do with their lives, their freedom and all they own is not a civilized society, but an unruly mob.</p> <p><b>ONLY RIGHTS REVEAL THE WRONGS OF DEMOCRACY</b> - Greg Jones</p>	<p>With proper laws that exist to PREVENT some people from imposing their will on others, we'd never need referendums.</p> <p><b>NO REFERENDUMS PLEASE</b> - Marc Emery</p>	<p>I should emphasize that bias in the media is by no means a conspiracy; it is as natural as breathing.</p> <p><b>MEDIA ETHICS: NO CONSPIRACY</b> - Kenneth McDonald</p>	<p>The Ontario Employment Equity Act is racist, and a standard based on anything other than excellence compromises the Board of Education's mission of providing the highest quality education.</p> <p><b>BODY OF KNOWLEDGE</b> - Cathy Frampton</p>		

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*Free trade is the first initiative that I can recall whereby a government was consciously giving up power over its citizens. At the root is the belief that the individual can better decide how to spend his or her money than the government. Inherent is the belief that through competitive processes, the consumer will ultimately benefit. What this means to each of us, of course, is that we as individuals will have reclaimed those dollars taken from us by vested political interests and may now spend them as we best see fit.*



FIRST INITIATIVE by David Southen CONSENT #13 May - July 1990

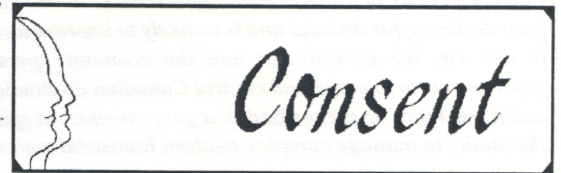
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>If gun control does not reduce criminal activity, what will? CRIMINAL control will reduce criminal actions.</p> <p>THE FALLACY OF GUN CONTROL - Jim Montag</p>	<p>Once Victor Goldbloom was seen to be a man who lacked principle, he was appointed the Commissioner of Official Languages.</p> <p>NO CONSPIRACY? - George Potter</p>	<p>Break the principle of consent, and you can always expect trouble just around the corner.</p> <p>TAXES - William Frampton</p>	<p>The marketplace works despite majority-rule democracy, not because of it.</p> <p>CAN WE SURVIVE DEMOCRACY? - Marc Emery and Robert Metz</p>	<p> Freedom Party</p>	<p>1</p> <p>Premier Thatcher announces that feed grain will be accepted as payment for university tuition for children of Saskatchewan farmers (1969)</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Social Credit gathering in B.C. sees cancelled bonds burned to symbolize the elimination of the provincial debt (1959)</p>
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<p>Bartholomew Green Jr. sets up the first printing press in the colonies in Halifax, N.S. (1751)</p>	<p>Huron Council blames a disease ravaging their people on the sorceries of Jesuits (1637)</p>	<p>Humphrey Gilbert takes possession of Newfoundland for Elizabeth I (1583)</p>	<p>A public school system, including separate schools is created for the NWT (1884)</p>	<p>Ont. Premier Rae signs an agreement giving indigenous Canadians the right to govern themselves (1991)</p>	<p>Vancouver Island Council bans the sale of alcohol to Indians (1854)</p>	<p>Canadian gov't passes draft law conscripting Canadian citizens into European War (1917)</p>
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<p>The first long distance call is made in Canada between Paris, Ont. and Brantford, Ont., a distance of 8 miles (1876)</p>	<p>155 Tamils found drifting in life boats off Newfoundland are given the refugee status they seek - despite their lies to officials (to hide that they had come from West Germany) (1986)</p>	<p>Riots, resulting from a strike, cause Fort William, Ont. to be placed under martial law (1909)</p>	<p>The Japanese seize the Canadian ship Antiope as a carrier of contraband during the Russo-Japanese war (1905)</p>	<p>A clause in the Act of Union, which made English Canada's official language, was repealed (1848)</p>	<p>Inmates riot at Kingston Penitentiary, burning 3 buildings and causing \$2 million in damage (1953)</p>	<p>George Washington Carmack, Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie discover gold at Rabbit Creek, Yukon initiating the Klondike Gold Rush (1896)</p>
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
<p>Ontario Dept. of Instruction issues a ban on the use of French in Ont. schools past grade one (1913)</p>	<p>The ship Royal William leaves Pictou, N.S. en route to England and becomes the first vessel to cross the Atlantic under steam power (1833)</p>	<p>As a means of maintaining our standard of living the Science Council of Canada suggests a stop to the processes of urbanization and immigration (1976)</p>	<p>The coronation of George IV was celebrated in Canada (11 months before the coronation takes place) (1820)</p>	<p>Gov't announces a \$150 million loan program for low cost housing (1957)</p>	<p>National rail strike begins and lasts until Aug. 30th, when it is ended by legislation (1950)</p>	<p>The loon is declared the provincial bird of Ontario (1988)</p>
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
<p>The Red River Rebellion ends as Riel and his government flee to the U.S. (1870)</p>	<p>McDonald Commission on RCMP wrongdoing proposes that police powers should be expanded to allow access to confidential information held by other departments (1981)</p>	<p>P.M. Diefenbaker opens the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto and announces \$5 million annual grants to amateur sports in Canada (1961)</p>	<p>John Graves Simcoe establishes Toronto as the first capital of Upper Canada, it is renamed York (1793)</p>	<p>The Charlottetown Accord, successor to Meech Lake, is announced by P.M. Mulroney (1992)</p>	<p>5,000 protest the Military Service Act (conscription) in Montreal (1917)</p>	<p>Manitoba Liquor Commission ordered to pay the gov't \$300,000 for violating federal wage and price controls (1976)</p>
31	<p> Freedom Party</p>	<p>Unfortunately, our political alternatives will remain in short supply as long as politicians and the public continue to share their mutual contempt and ignorance towards the concepts (capitalism, free enterprise, private property) necessary to implement any real change in the direction of modern-day governments.</p> <p>DAVID DAVIS &amp; BILL PETERSON: LEADERS OF THE SAME PARTY - Robert Metz</p>	<p>Many politicians in the 1970s, including Joe Clark, Pierre Trudeau, and Jean Chretien (1981), publicly stated that they would legalize marijuana as soon as possible.</p> <p>CANNADABIS - Dana Larsen &amp; Marc Emery</p>	<p>Embrace the challenge with your kids. When they cry in frustration, hear them! But don't take the challenge away.</p> <p>EMBRACE THE CHALLENGE - R.N. Whitehead, Ph.D</p>	<p>Technological change is a good, not a bad in our society, and it does not create unemployment.</p> <p>THE CANDLE MAKERS - Theresa Amalfitano &amp; Professor Walter Block</p>	



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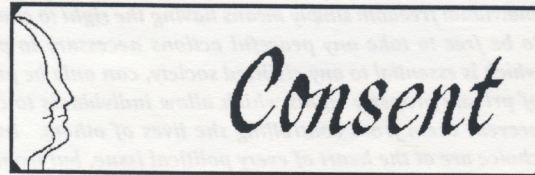
*Individual freedom simply means having the right to choose your own peaceful lifestyle and to be free to take any peaceful actions necessary to personal fulfilment. This freedom, which is essential to any civilized society, can only be protected by the legal entrenchment of private property rights which allow individuals to control their own lives, and which prevent them from controlling the lives of others. Individual freedom and freedom of choice are at the heart of every political issue, but ironically --- only in a "democracy".*



CAN WE SURVIVE DEMOCRACY by Marc Emery and Robert Metz CONSENT #5 - September/November 1988

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>A good Marxist would know what to call the owners of the rights to Star Trek: "capitalist exploiters."</p> <p>FREE RIDERS: Should Start Trek Be Regulated As A Monopoly? - Gary North</p>	<p>Please do not pretend that your first and foremost commitment is to freedom, because your actions clearly indicate otherwise.</p> <p>AN OPEN LETTER TO DAVID PETERSON - Ivor H. Nixon</p>	 <b>Freedom Party</b>	1	2	3	4
			CBC begins broadcasting in colour (1966)	P.M. Trudeau announces his intention to patriate the constitution - debate begins Oct. 6th (1980)	Transatlantic telephone service between Britain and Canada begins (1927)	Hilton of Canada was fined for discriminating against a black applicant for a job at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal (1965)
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
The FLQ kidnaps the British Trade Commissioner, James Cross, in Montreal (1970)	Canadian Assembly votes to move the capital from "the hell Kingston" to Montreal (1843)	New France ceases to exist as the British create the province of Quebec (1763)	Acadians announce the desire for the recognition as Canada's 11th province after a convention in New Brunswick (1979)	The first locomotive on the prairies, The Countess of Dufferin, arrives in Winnipeg, Manitoba (1877)	The Annexation Manifesto, advocating the union of Canada and the US, is published - one signator (of 325) was future Prime Minister John Abbott (1849)	Election Expenses committee recommends full disclosure of election spending and free equal broadcast time for all national parties (1966)
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Federal gov't agrees to cover the costs of damage done when mobs invaded the Japanese and Chinese areas of Vancouver (1907)	The Canadian Film Development Agency created to assist the private Canadian film industry (1965)	Cuba nationalizes all foreign banks except Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank of Canada - their Cuban assets are purchased in December (1960)	Rene Levesque resigns from the Quebec Liberal Party as a result of their decision to reject separation (1967)	War Measures Act used for the first time in peace time: 465 people detained without probable cause (only 18 ever charged), continues for 2 months, then replaced by Public Order Act (1970)	In response to the War Measures Act, the FLQ assassinates Pierre Laporte (1970)	James I creates the order of Knights Baronet of Nova Scotia: for 150 pounds or actually living on the land grant anyone could become a baronet of Nova Scotia (1624)
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Keith Spicer says the real purpose of Official Bilingualism was "to convince the French that we were making serious reforms and to convince the English that we were not" (1979)	One of the 21 adopted resolutions at an Interprovincial Conference in Quebec was favouring free trade with the US (1887)	Intendant Jean Talon of New France signs an ordinance forcing bachelors to marry: penalties for avoiding marriage are loss of trading, hunting, and fishing privileges (1671)	Blanche Margaret Meager becomes the first woman appointed ambassador when she becomes Ambassador to Israel (1958)	Patriote leaders in Lower Canada (Quebec) call for open rebellion at a gathering of 5,000 in St. Charles (1837)	Canada's immigration policy is changed to give preference to anyone seeking to open businesses or invest in Canada (1983)	Plebiscites in Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia show a majority in favour of liquor prohibition (1920)
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Canadians reject the Charlottetown Accord by a 54% to 45% margin in a national referendum (1992)	Canada's longest kidnapping ends after 83 days when Charles Marion is released for a payment of \$50,000 (1977)	P.M. Trudeau's Liberal government introduces the NEP (National Energy Policy), seen in the west as a federal grab of Western oil (1980)	Prices on the Canadian Stock Market (and others in the world) crash (1929)	Detailed tax information on 16 million Canadians is stolen from a Revenue Canada office in Toronto (1986)	The Pacific Cable is completed from Vancouver to Brisbane, Australia - the first message is sent by Sandford Fleming (1902)	 <b>Freedom Party</b>
<p>For the record, our rights are threefold: life ( the primary right); liberty (complete freedom of peaceable thought and action); and property (the enabling right).</p> <p>FOR THE RECORD - Murray Hopper</p>		<p>It seems reasonable that there really is something to the rumour (more frequently heard, of late) that the federal Income Tax Act is unconstitutional.</p> <p>IS THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL? - Paul McKeever, B.Sc (Hons), M.A., LL.B.</p>		<p>But there is censorship of a different kind: the silent kind that keeps newspapers hewing to one political line to the exclusion of other views, and obliges people to buy several papers if they want to strike a balance.</p> <p>THE SILENT CENSORS - Kenneth McDonald</p>		<p>The only solution to the moral, ethical and monetary dilemma of abortion is "freedom of choice" --- with responsibility.</p> <p>A WOMAN AND HER CONSCIENCE Andrea Hanington</p>

Canada's ability to produce goods and services in competition with its trading partners has been declining for decades and is unlikely to improve unless there are fundamental changes to the way the government and the economy operate. Past attempts by successive governments to manage and control Canadian economic activities have been unsuccessful and it must now be recognized that governments, in spite of their best efforts, do not have the ability to manage complex modern industrial states.

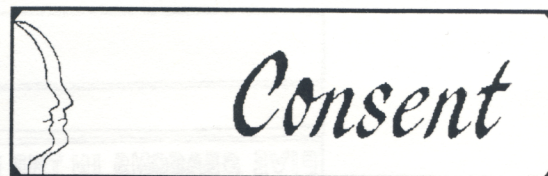


THE MEANING OF A FREE MARKET ECONOMY by John R. Ferguson CONSENT #20 - March 1994

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>My goal, however, is to plot a course where we can have our cake and eat it --- where we can continue on with economic growth on the one hand, and on the other hand not wallow in garbage and engage in polluting ourselves to death and ruining the planet.</p> <p>RECONCILIATION Dr. Walter Block</p>		<p>In this "third world" country we had this freedom of choice that is kept from us in Canada.</p> <p>MEDI-MYTH - Timothy Bloodow</p>	<p>I have yet to meet any individual who does not claim to "value" the environment. Unfortunately, very few are open to the possibility that the environment can be both protected and utilized to improve the quality of life --- and that these two objectives are indeed mutually consistent.</p> <p>POLLUTED PERSPECTIVES - Greg Jones</p>		<p><b>FP</b> Freedom Party</p>	<p><b>1</b></p> <p>Quebec tables a white paper on sovereignty-association, Quebec would gain political independence but get the benefits of an economic union with Canada (1979)</p>
<p><b>2</b></p> <p>William Lyon Mackenzie expelled from the Assembly in Upper Canada for the third time on the grounds that he had been expelled twice before (he's re-elected in December) (1832)</p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p>Ontario's gov't invokes closure for the first time since 1874 to end debate and enable the gov't to use tax funds to pay its bills (1981)</p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p>Justice Minister Edmund Davie Fulton announces a 15 year program to rehabilitate inmates in federal Prisons (1960)</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p>John A. Macdonald and his cabinet resign over acceptance of "loans" for their campaigns - even though they understood there was no need to repay the "loans" (1873)</p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p>The gov't announces a \$50 million program to promote language training across the country (1969)</p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p>The last spike is driven in at Craigellachie, B.C. connecting the railway from Port Moody, B.C. to Montreal (1885)</p>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p>Aylmer, Que. regulates "peace, order, and good morals" banning "swearing, fortune-telling, roller skating, suggestive music... and lewd magazines" among other things (1955)</p>
<p><b>9</b></p> <p>German secret agent, Werner Janowski, lands at New Carlisle (on the Gaspé Peninsula) and is captured by the RCMP the next day (1942)</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p>Joseph Howe and 16 Nova Scotia MP's want N.S. to secede - Howe earlier said confederation would never occur and that Canada East (Quebec) would split within a few years (1867)</p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p>More than 1000 expelled Acadians settle in the colony of Virginia (1755)</p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p>Ontario loses its Triple-A credit rating when Standard and Poors downgraded it to Double-A (1985)</p>	<p><b>13</b></p> <p>Henry Morgentaler first acquitted of having performed an illegal abortion despite having performed 6,000 abortions (1973)</p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p>Due to increased violence in Montreal the annual Santa Claus parade is cancelled (1969)</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p>Lady Chatterley's Lover found not to be obscene by Ontario Attorney General's panel (1960)</p>
<p><b>16</b></p> <p>Canada Council of Churches demand that the Kinsey report of sexuality be barred from entering the country (1950)</p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p>Charlottetown, P.E.I. is captured and pillaged by Americans (1775)</p>	<p><b>18</b></p> <p>A report tabled in the Commons states: Canada Post should be ordered to provide acceptable mail service, without subsidies, by 1990 or be taken over by the private sector (1985)</p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p>The British gov't rejects a request that B.C. be allowed to join Confederation (1867)</p>	<p><b>20</b></p> <p>Supreme Court overturns the conviction of Indian Joseph Drybones for "being intoxicated off of the reserve" saying it denies equality before the law (1969)</p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p>The HMCS Labrador arrives in Halifax after completing a circumnavigation of North America (via the Panama Canal and the Northwest Passage) (1954)</p>	<p><b>22</b></p> <p>The first ship passes through the first lock (Iroquois Lock) to be completed on the St. Lawrence Seaway (1957)</p>
<p><b>23</b></p> <p>The first streetlights in Canada are in Montreal and are fuelled by whale oil (1815)</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p>Metro Commission Canada announces that scales in stores across the country were to be altered from Imperial to metric units of measure (1981)</p>	<p><b>25</b></p> <p>Dorothy Cameron Gallery on Yonge St. "Eros 65" exhibition seized by Toronto police, found guilty of obscenity on this day in court (1965)</p>	<p><b>26</b></p> <p>The CRTC orders cable companies to black out US channels that are showing programs available on local channels (1975)</p>	<p><b>27</b></p> <p>Construction crews are ready to start on the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, completed in 1801, it is destroyed by Americans in 1812 (1797)</p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p>The gov't announces a \$3 million feasibility study on harnessing tides in the Bay of Fundy for electric power (1974)</p>	<p><b>29</b></p> <p>Legislature of the Island of St. John vote to change it's name to Prince Edward Island, effective the following June 3 (1798)</p>
<p><b>30</b></p> <p>Judge rules that Ottawa's Orders-In-Council intended to stop Hindu immigration are illegal (1913)</p>	<p><b>FP</b> Freedom Party</p>	<p>Culture and community behaviour belong to the citizens in a free and democratic society; not to the government nor the educational system.</p> <p>DISCRIMINATION: THE POSITIVE PERSPECTIVE - Vaughan Byrnes</p>	<p>I have said nothing about "democratic socialism" and for a very good reason. No such thing has ever really existed.</p> <p>SOCIALISM DIES --- ANTI-CAPITALISM LIVES - Kenneth H.W. Hilborn</p>	<p>We ALL want "self-government." We ALL want the right to be free to make our own choices and to determine our own destinies. We ALL want to be free from violence, and be given due respect of our fellow citizens.</p> <p>DRAWING THE LINE: Property Rights and the Aboriginal Question - Robert Metz</p>		

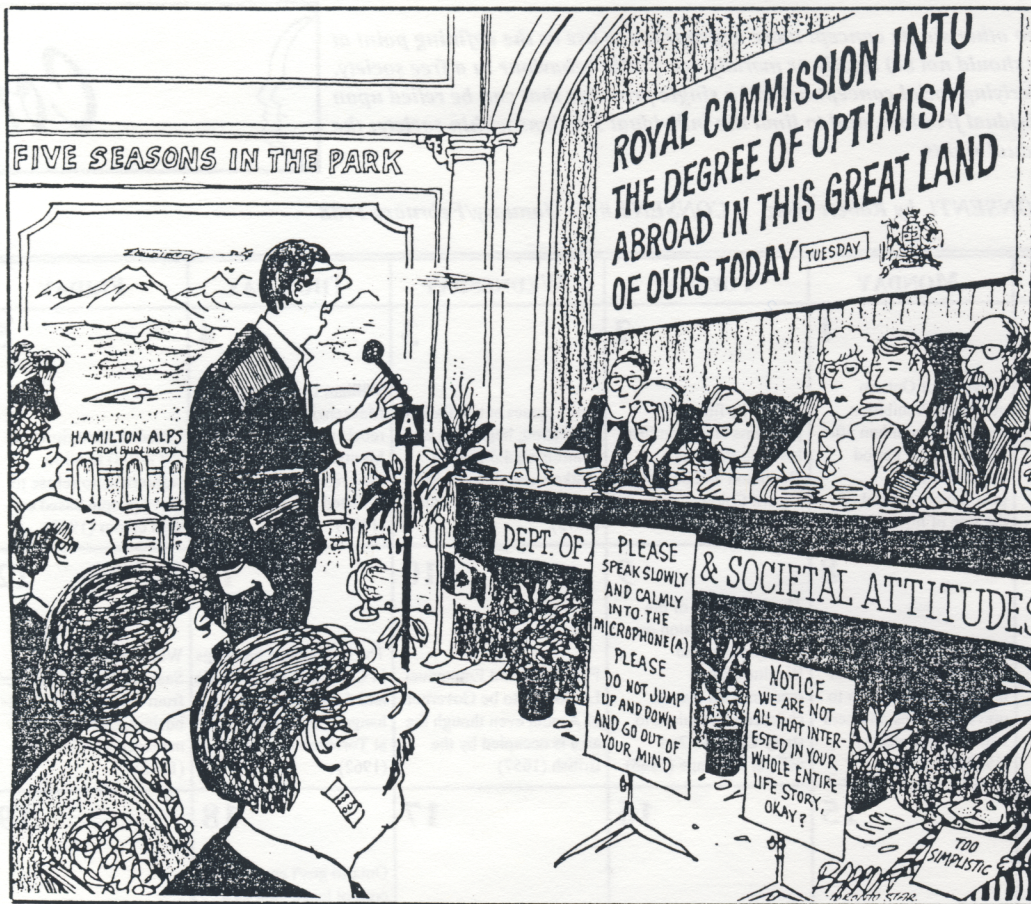
**Consent.**

There is possibly no other single concept more appropriate to use as the defining point at what should be (or should not be) legally or morally acceptable behaviour in a free society. Consent is the underlying social concept behind a single principle that can be relied upon both to protect individual freedom, and to limit the individual's actions within society: the principle of individual rights.



THE ISSUE IS CONSENT! by Robert Metz CONSENT #1 - January/February 1988

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>FP</b> Freedom Party	<b>1</b> Province of Ontario abolishes Prohibition through referendum after 10-year "dry" period and substitutes government control of the sale of liquor (1926)	<b>2</b> Due to its financial problems Newfoundland loses its status as a Dominion and becomes a Crown Colony again (1933)	<b>3</b> Gov't passes anti-inflation legislation, beginning wage controls on 4.3 million workers and price controls on 1,500 large companies (1975)	<b>4</b> William Lyon Mackenzie's Patriot rebels meet at Montgomery's Tavern, their rebellion is defeated 3 days later (1837)	<b>5</b> Dresden, Ontario votes (517-108) to allow restaurants to refuse to serve people based on skin colour (1949)	<b>6</b> 1,800 die, thousands injured or homeless when a French munition ship explodes after colliding with a Belgian relief ship in Halifax harbour (1917)
<b>7</b> The Royal Commission on the Status of Women recommends: abortion on demand in certain cases, provision of day-care services, and a loosening of divorce laws (1970)	<b>8</b> Victoria Hospital in London announces plan to footprint newborns to prevent mixups, mothers will be fingerprinted (1930)	<b>9</b> The 2nd report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism recommends that all children be required to study Canada's 2nd official language (1968)	<b>10</b> French appoint Emmanuel Le Borgne to be Governor of Acadia even though the area is occupied by the British (1657)	<b>11</b> The last judicial hangings in Canada, Ronald Turpin and Arthur Lucas are hanged for murder at Toronto's Don Jail (1962)	<b>12</b> White women in Saskatchewan are barred from working in businesses owned or managed by Chinese (1912)	<b>13</b> Quebec votes to abolish the Legislative Council and replace it with the National Assembly of Quebec (1968)
<b>14</b> A federal-provincial Premiers conference results in the provinces being given \$680 million in new taxing powers (1976)	<b>15</b> The Supreme Court rules that Quebec's Bill 101 is unconstitutional (1988)	<b>16</b> 800 farmers march on Ottawa demanding reciprocity with the US and greater preference for British goods (1910)	<b>17</b> A new series of bank notes is announced replacing the Queen's portrait with those of former Prime Ministers (1969)	<b>18</b> Ontario gov't enacts rent control legislation as a "temporary measure" - yet to be repealed, rent controls have become much more restrictive (1975)	<b>19</b> Finance Minister Michael Wilson announces that the proposed GST will be dropped from 9% to 7% (1989)	<b>20</b> Gov't announces the plan to create the Commission of Human Rights and Interests to fight discrimination (1973)
<b>21</b> Quebec invokes the "notwithstanding" clause to continue the ban on languages other than French on signs (1988)	<b>22</b> CRTC orders broadcasters to respect guidelines on sex-role stereotyping as a condition of license renewal (1986)	<b>23</b> Perth County, Canada passes bylaw for the "preservation of public moral" - gambling banned entirely, many activities including "any noisy game" banned on Sundays (1859)	<b>24</b> Canada's first Christmas tree is erected by Baron Friedrich von Riedesel in Sorel, north of Montreal (1781)	<b>25</b> Father Jean de Brebuef composes the first Christmas carol in New France, "Jesus, He is Born" with lyrics in the Huron language (1641)	<b>26</b> Bill 101 introduced by the Levesque government in Quebec: states that no municipality with less than 50% Anglophone population had to offer English services to the public (1977)	<b>27</b> Louis Riel becomes leader of the provisional government in Rupert's Land - earlier this month he had shut down the only newspaper (The Nor'Wester) in the colony (1869)
<b>28</b> The Nor'Wester becomes the first paper published in the Red River district (1859)	<b>29</b> The American steamer, Caroline, used to carry supplies to Mackenzie's rebels on Navy Island, set on fire by Canadians nearly setting off a war between U.S. and Britain (1837)	<b>30</b> Free Trade bill passes in the Senate and is given Royal Assent the same day (1988)	<b>31</b> A Lunar eclipse panics the Hurons who blame Jesuits for the event (1638)	<b>FP</b> Freedom Party	For apart from a few hundred Canadian writers, painters, and musicians, etc. in this country who make it on their own, without subsidies from government, there are no artists in this country.  <b>FREE TRADE: ENSURING A STRONG CANADIAN CULTURE</b> - Dr. Walter Block	
The only electoral system that can solve all the problems inherent in other systems is the single transferable vote (STV).  <b>REPRESENTING THE INDIVIDUAL: ELECTIONS IN A FREE SOCIETY</b> - William Frampton	It's time to call it a bad bargain and say goodbye to Whole Language.  <b>WHOLE LANGUAGE VIEWED FROM AN HOLISTIC PERSPECTIVE</b> - R. N. Whitehead, Ph.D.	For connoisseurs of the absurd in public affairs, Canada is close to being paradise.  <b>A REIGN OF IGNORANCE AND IRRATIONALITY</b> - Kenneth H. W. Hilborn	Our criminal justice system has deteriorated steadily of the past several decades because our legislators wrongly interpreted or disregarded the founding principle of criminal justice in a democracy: <b>EQUAL TREATMENT BEFORE AND UNDER THE LAW.</b>  <b>JUSTICE GONE AWRY</b> - Gordon Domm	Limiting competition means nothing less than limiting our standard of living, something our politicians should never do.  <b>LIMITS MEAN POOR SERVICE</b> - Lloyd Walker		



"Way deep down, I think what would make me deliriously optimistic about Canada is, like, if we could somehow clear out all the politicians and the entire civil service we are blessed with today and start all over again . . ."

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