


Chronology of Events
January 2000 – December 2000

Victoria Crites

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4 January 2000
Environment

Documents reveal that the federal government has long been considering legislation to ban bulk fresh-water exports. However, only five provinces have thus far signed on to an accord with Ottawa that would create a national ban on bulk fresh-water exports, since the accord was introduced nearly a decade ago. Currently, Canada only sells



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a specific flat tax rate of 17 percent. Reform Party members will vote on joining the Canadian Alliance through February and March. A two-thirds majority is required for the Canadian Alliance to become a registered party.

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22 February 2000
Atlantic Canada

The two-day truckers' blockade at the Nova Scotia-New Brunswick border of the Trans-Canada highway ends. The blockade had been organized to protest the steep rise in diesel fuel prices. A trucker's protest on Parliament Hill

fishery. However, Robert Levi, the chief of Big Cove reserve in New Brunswick says that Aboriginal fishermen do *not* require licences under the *Marshall Decision*, rather they only need to proceed in an “orderly and regulated fashion.”

28 February 2000

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announced in yesterday's budget. The additional \$2.5 bil-

system. Klein also expressed the hope that a follow-up premiers' meeting on health care will happen in April.

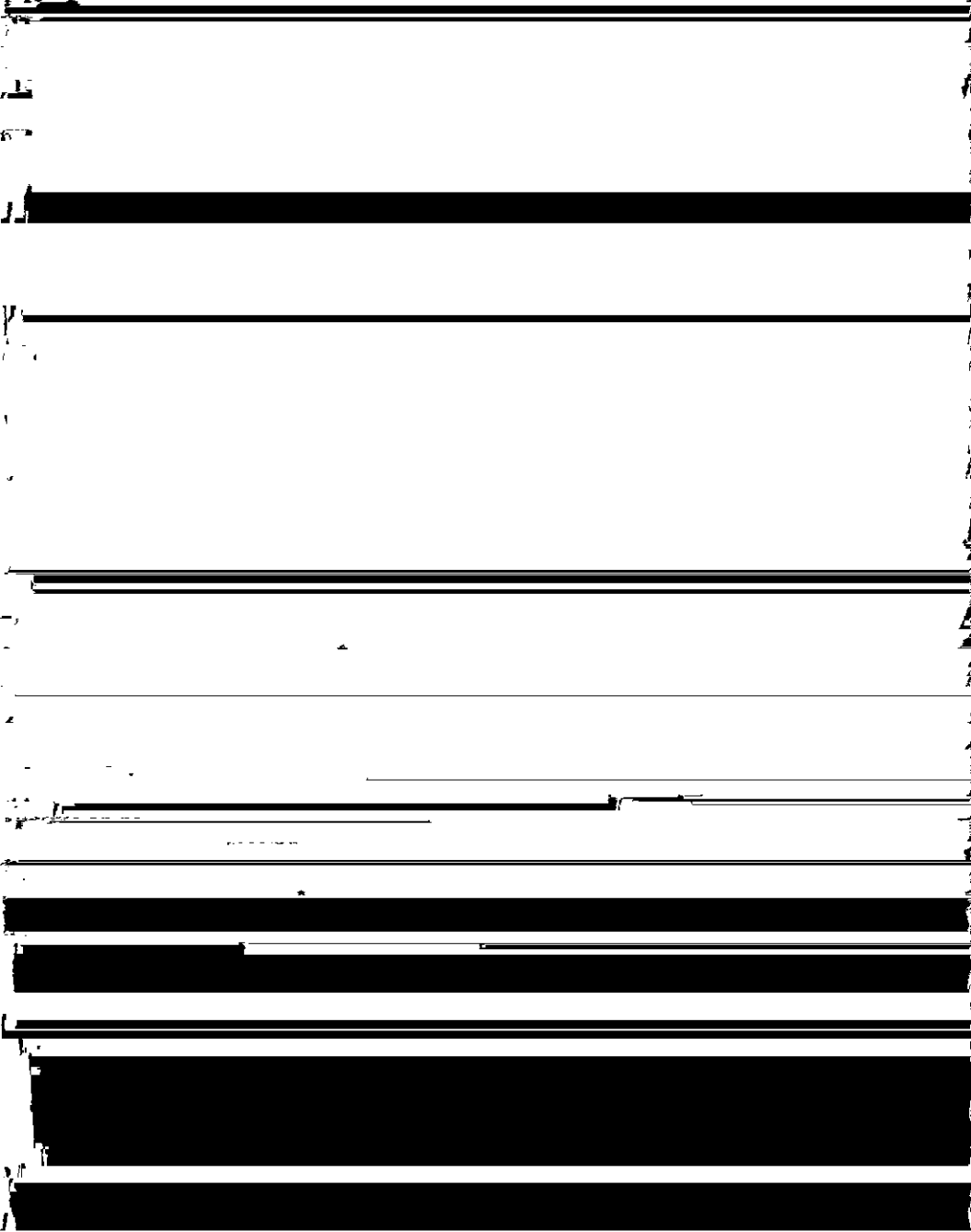
9 March 2000

The Supreme Court of Canada is scheduled to hear the

15 March 2000

The House of Commons overwhelmingly passes Bill

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23 March 2000

Chief Ted Moses of the Grand Council of the Crees de-

clares that the Cree people are not of the Cree people

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must occur if secession negotiations with the federal gov-

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7 May 2000
Aboriginal Peoples

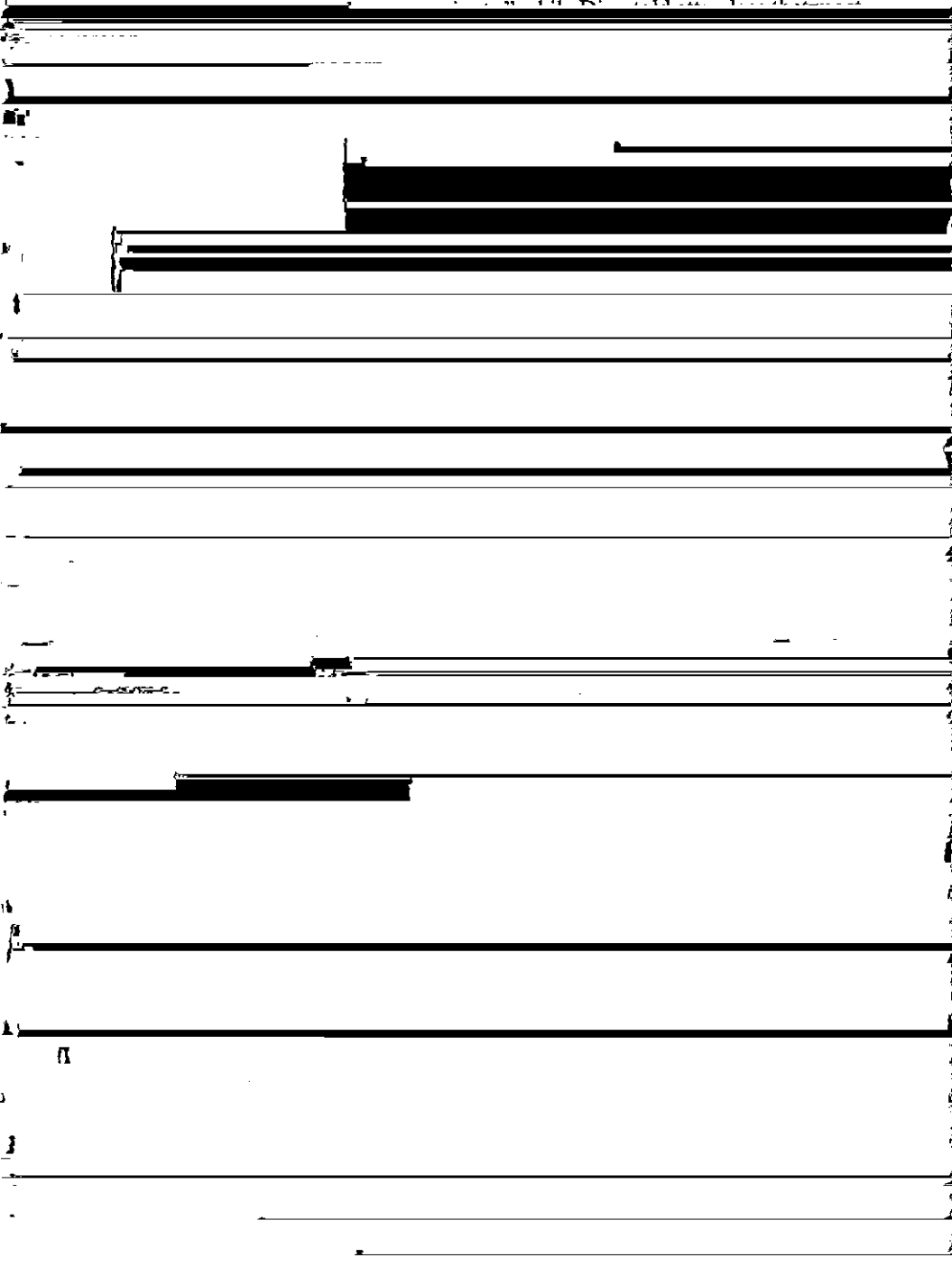
On a visit to Yellowknife, Minister of Indian Affairs Robert Nault announces the creation of an intergovernmental forum between Aboriginal leaders, the territories, and Ottawa. The aim of the forum is to organize agreements

agreement only applied to victims who contracted the disease between 1986 and 1990, whereas the Ontario deal

will extend to victims who contracted the disease between 1986 and 1990.

in the case of compensation, several victims and

he is confident that Quebecers will “choose the path of a



25 May 2000

A meeting between the four western premiers and two

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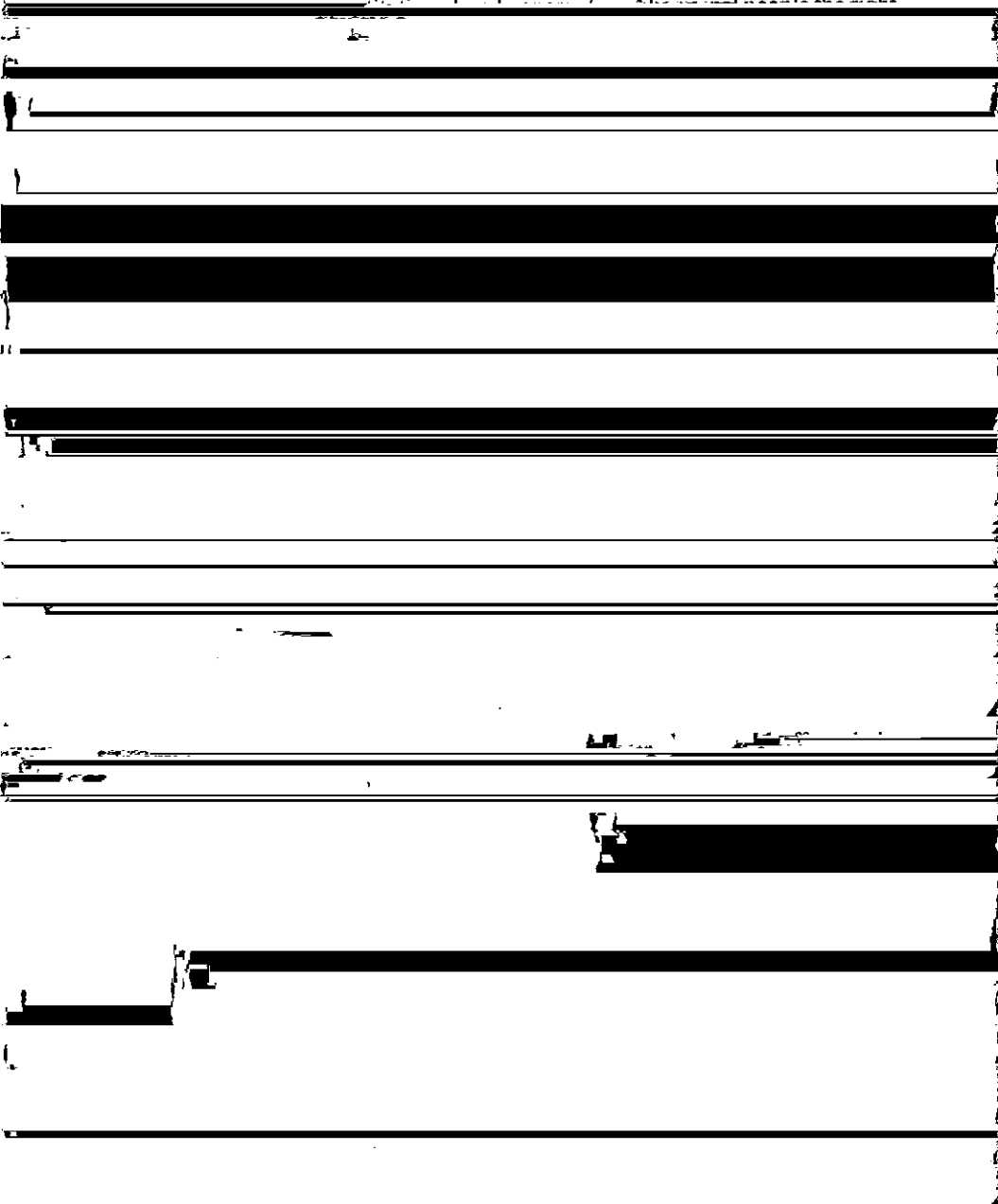
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strength. Grand Chief of the Cree Ted Moses has said that his people may challenge the bill unless the Aboriginal right to be included in any secession negotiations is explicitly recognized in the bill. Dion says it is unnecessary to include Aboriginal participation in the bill since the



check into the approximately 2,800 new members in the

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4 August 2000

Justice Douglas Halyard of the BC Supreme Court reserves

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premiers list a number of priorities, principles and recom-

eral government.

Minister Robert Nault plans to be in Burnt Church in a few days for more discussions on the issue. The RCMP

Church area while the tensions continue.

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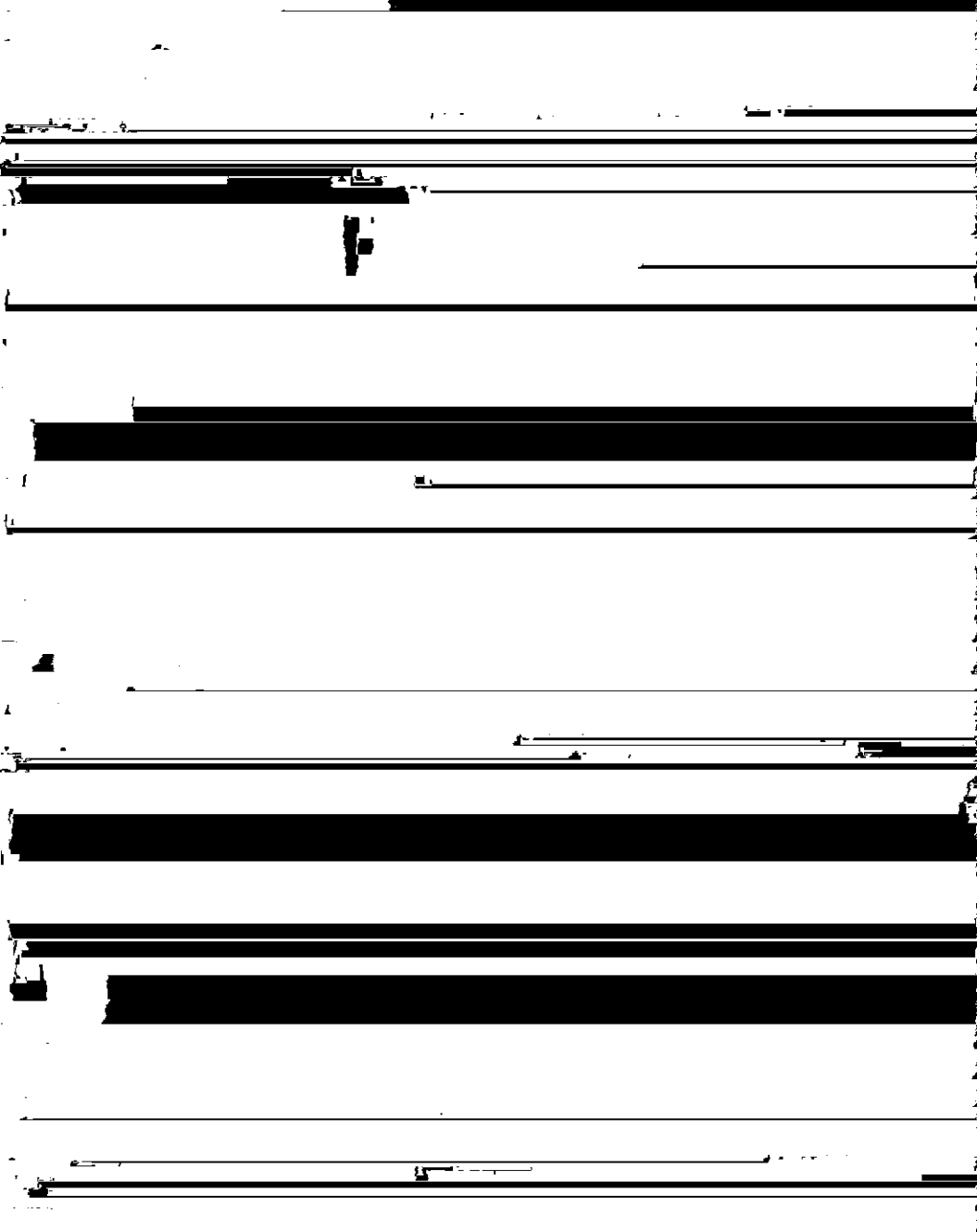
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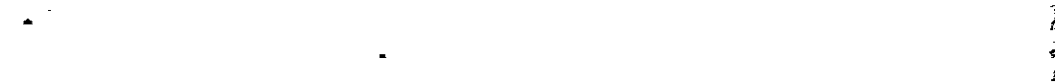
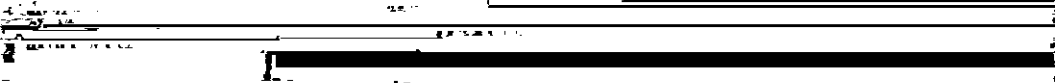
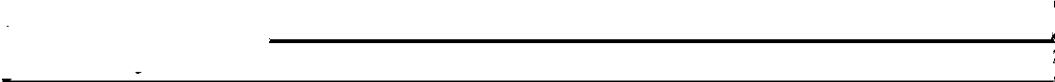
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14 October 2000

Canada and the U.S. reach a draft agreement to cut smog-

Five-year \$100 million term loan to fund the project.

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27 November 2000

As many pundits had predicted, the Liberals garnered their

The funding is cut as a result of centre staff refusing to cooperate with a forensic audit that was ordered by Health Canada in October after the controversial story about 70

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He argues that this is not the right time to push for sovereignty with public money when health-care services in

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