


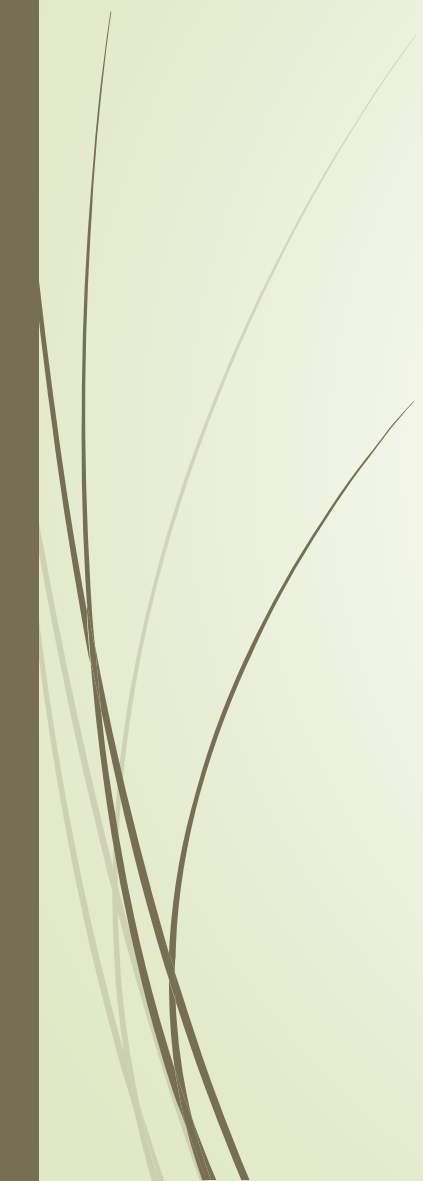


Check-in

- ▶ **Something you did on the weekend**
OR
 - ▶ **Something you are looking forward to**
OR
 - ▶ **Something you are grateful for**
- 



Debrief: Confederation Simulation

- Thoughts or comments
 - What went well?
 - Challenges?
 - What we could improve for next time?
- 



Writing in Role

Step 5: Write a one-page summary report of the conference to your colleagues back in your home colony. Use the following questions as a guide:

- **What significant items did you achieve for your colony?**
- **What items did you have to concede for your colony?**
- **What changes to your original outlook did you make and why?**

Writing in Role: Criteria

Process & Feedback

- | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Response read by 3 peers | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 2. Response revised using comments | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

Total=___/10
(CM6: give & receive
feedback)

Content

- | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3. Strengths for colony discussed | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 4. Weaknesses for colony discussed | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 5. Mentioning of other colonies | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

Total=___/15
(Content)

Communication

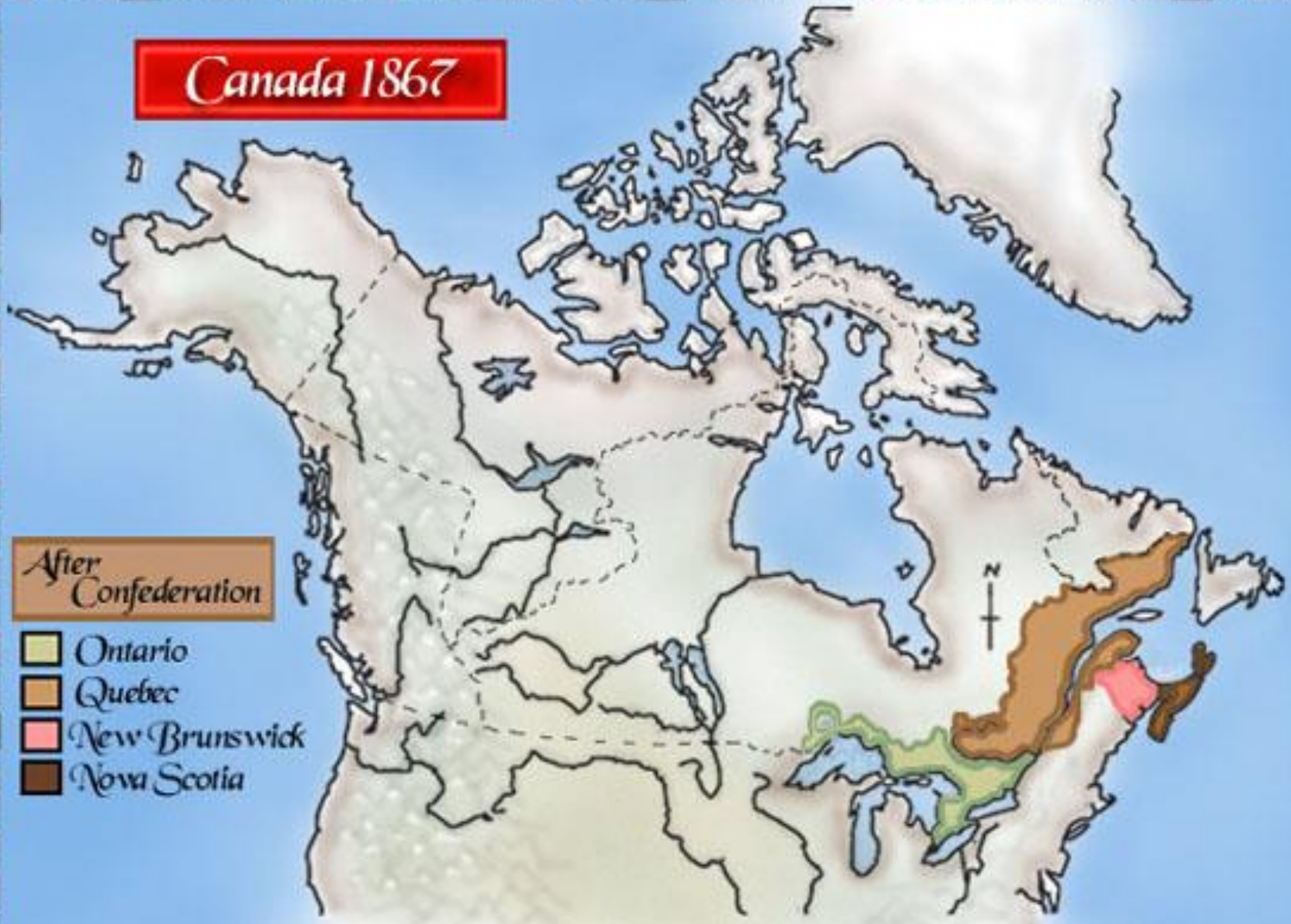
- | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6. Writing mechanics | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 7. Writing in Role | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

Total=___/10
(Communication)

Canada 1867

After Confederation

- Ontario
- Quebec
- New Brunswick
- Nova Scotia



Canada 1870

Before Confederation

-  Manitoba
-  British Columbia
-  Prince Edward Island
-  North-Western Territory
-  Rupert's Land

After Confederation

-  Ontario
-  Quebec
-  New Brunswick
-  Nova Scotia



Canada 1871

Before Confederation

Prince Edward Island

After Confederation

Ontario

Quebec

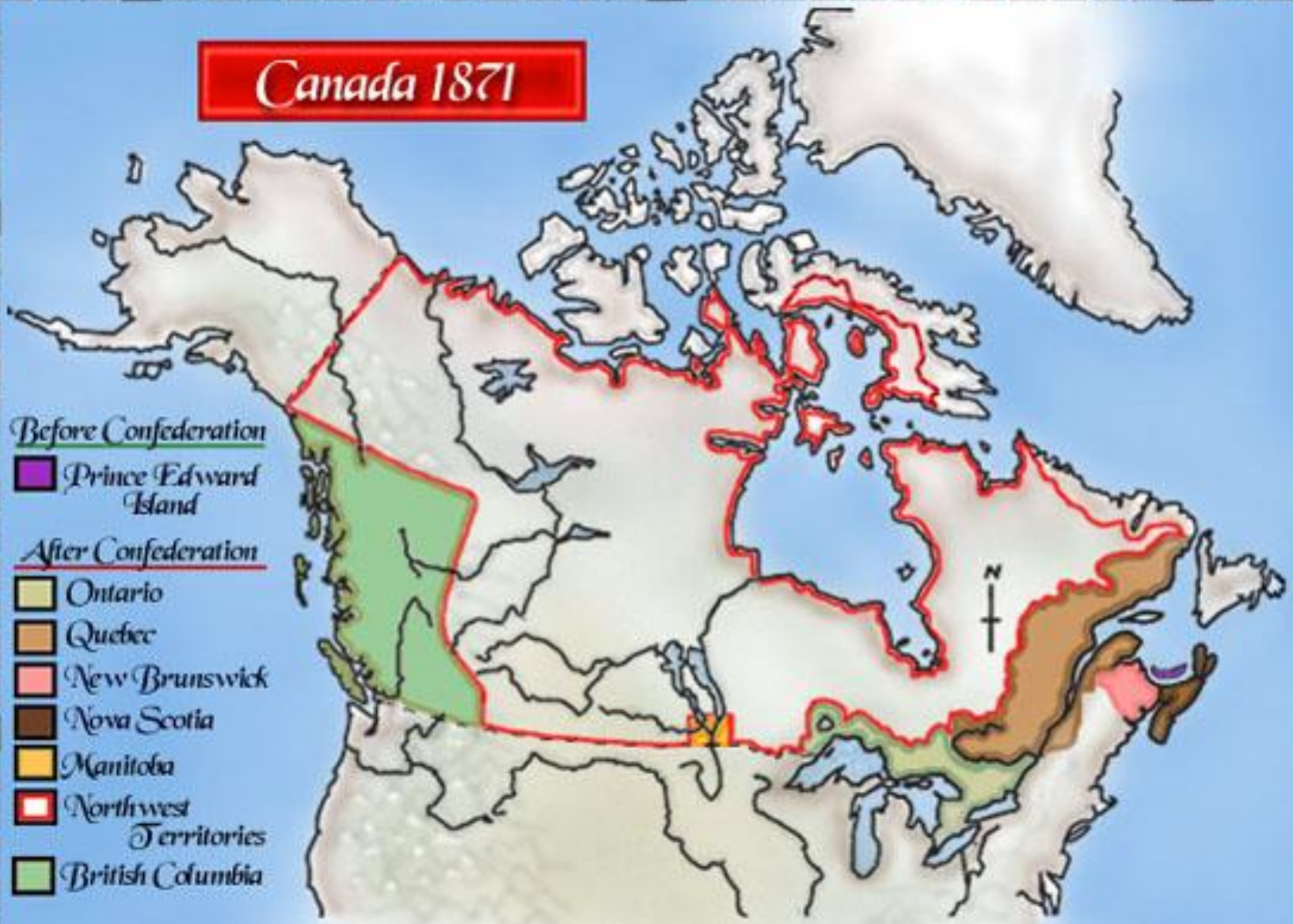
New Brunswick

Nova Scotia

Manitoba

Northwest Territories

British Columbia



Canada 1873

After Confederation

- Ontario
- Quebec
- New Brunswick
- Nova Scotia
- Manitoba
- Northwest Territories
- British Columbia
- Prince Edward Island



Canada 1905

After Confederation

- Ontario
- Quebec
- New Brunswick
- Nova Scotia
- Manitoba
- Northwest Territories
- British Columbia
- Prince Edward Island
- Yukon
- Saskatchewan
- Alberta

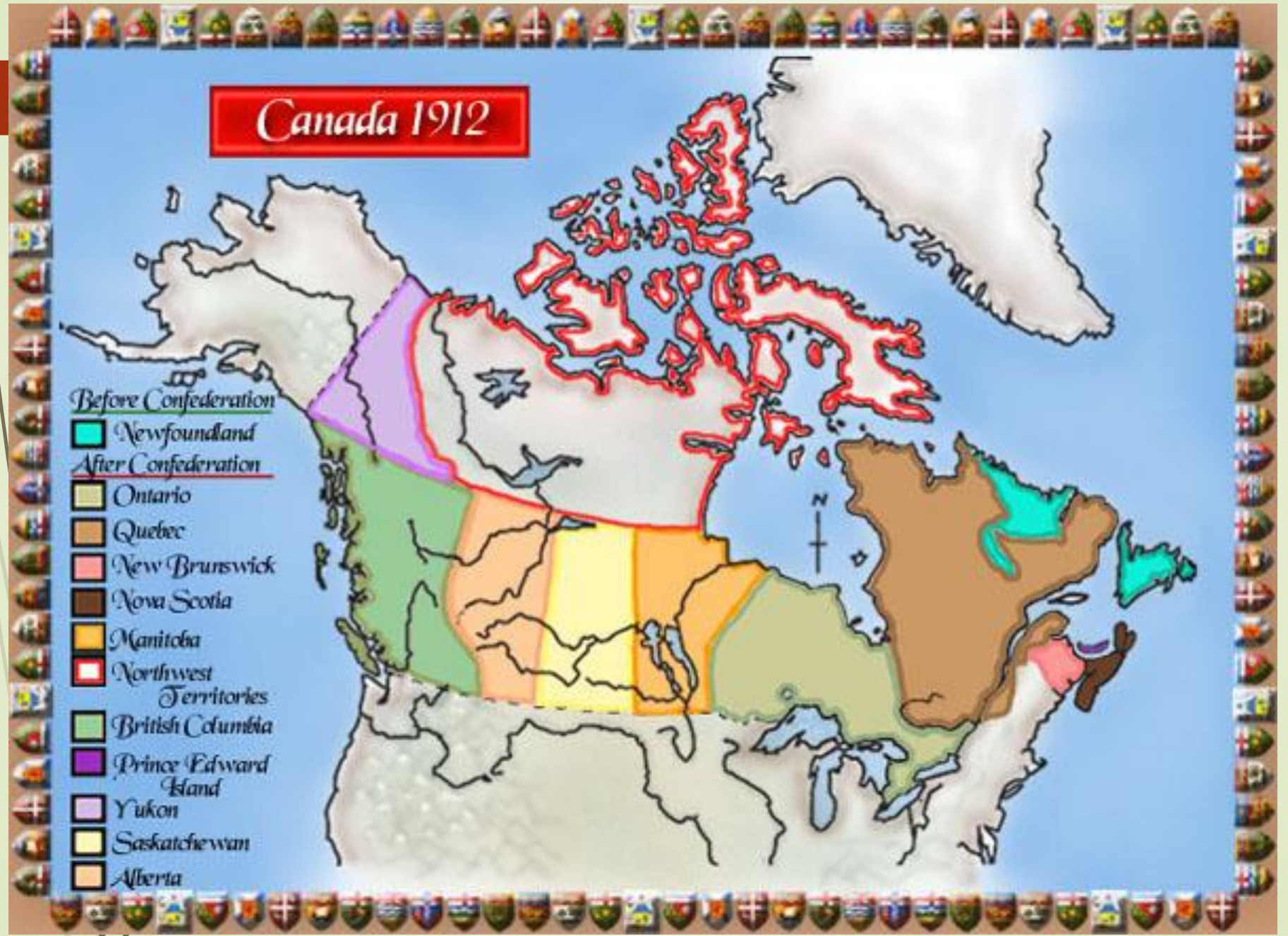


Canada 1912

Before Confederation

After Confederation

- Newfoundland
- Ontario
- Quebec
- New Brunswick
- Nova Scotia
- Manitoba
- Northwest Territories
- British Columbia
- Prince Edward Island
- Yukon
- Saskatchewan
- Alberta



Canada 1949

After Confederation

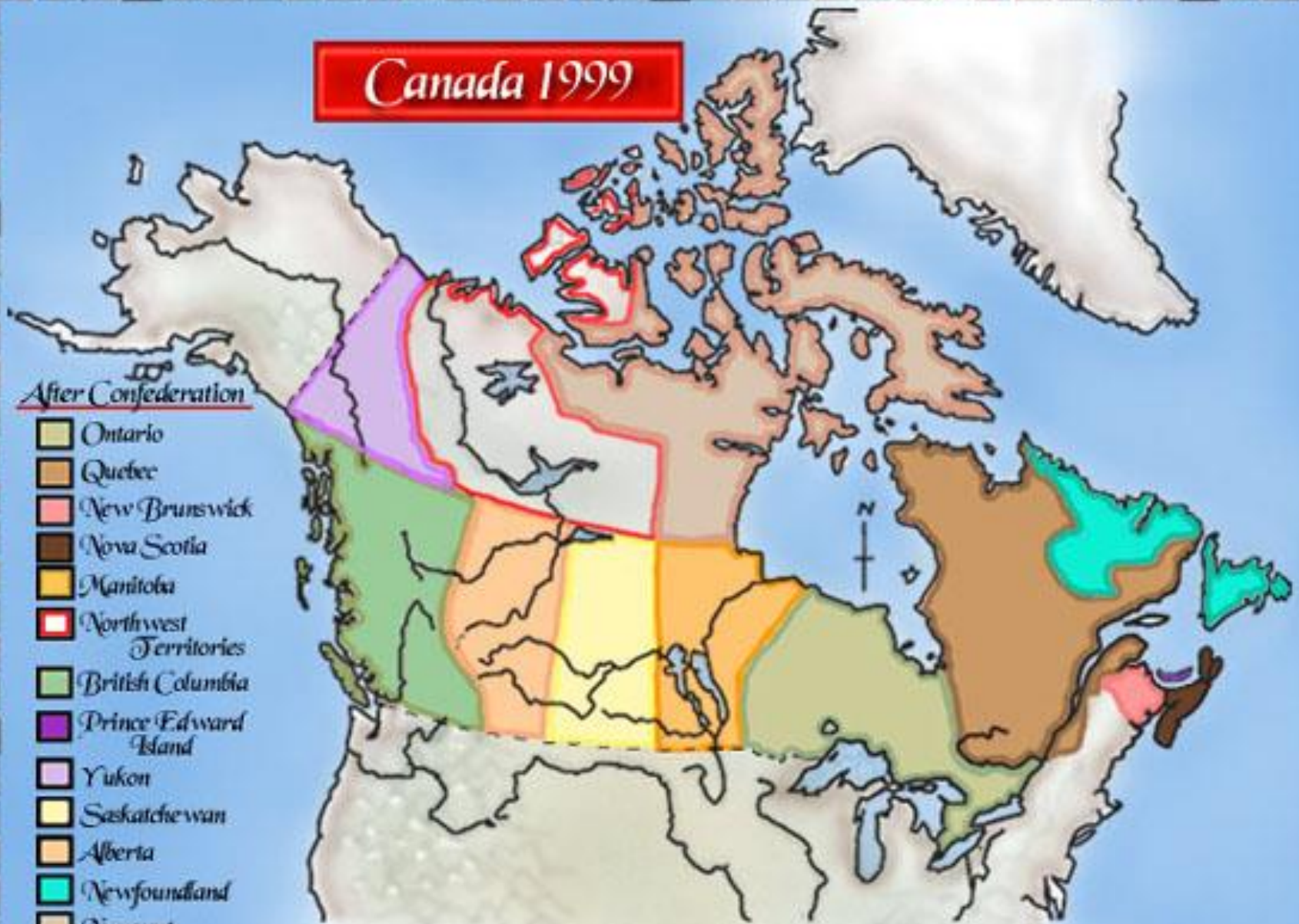
- Ontario
- Quebec
- New Brunswick
- Nova Scotia
- Manitoba
- Northwest Territories
- British Columbia
- Prince Edward Island
- Yukon
- Saskatchewan
- Alberta
- Newfoundland



Canada 1999

After Confederation

- Ontario
- Quebec
- New Brunswick
- Nova Scotia
- Manitoba
- Northwest Territories
- British Columbia
- Prince Edward Island
- Yukon
- Saskatchewan
- Alberta
- Newfoundland
- Nunavut





The BNA Act, 1867

Read p. 85-88, and answer the following questions:

1. What is a constitution? (in your own words!)
2. Look at the excerpt from the BNA Act (86-87): summarize how **our** divisions of power (from the conference we had) are similar/different.
3. In what key way did Canada's approach to achieving nationhood differ from that of the United States?
4. Would you say that the new Dominion of Canada was truly independent? Explain your answer.

Parliament Puzzlers

There's no doubt about it: the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa are full of cool history. How could they NOT be? They have been home to Canada's federal government since our country was formed!

Below are four unusual stories about the Parliament Buildings and their surroundings. Only three of the stories are true. Guess which one we made up.

Cramped Quarters

When construction of the Parliament Buildings began in 1859, everyone involved was pretty excited. After all, this was the biggest construction project *ever* attempted in North America. The scale of the buildings was huge.

But not huge enough! Just a few decades after the buildings were completed, they were too small to house all the people working for Canada's growing government.

As space ran out, staff members had to cram into offices like sardines. Some were even forced to work in the dark basements and stuffy attics of the East and West Blocks! Luckily, additions to the buildings eventually provided some relief.



Up in Flames

On the evening of February 3, 1916, shouts of panic rang out through Ottawa. The Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings was on fire!

The blaze, which started in the Reading Room, spread through the building at a furious pace. People inside rushed to escape the thick, choking smoke. Some barreled through doors. Others jumped from windows. The prime minister crawled to safety on his hands and knees.

The fire raged through the night. By the time it was over, seven people had died and the Centre Block was almost entirely destroyed. But, amazingly, one part of the building survived. The Library of Parliament was perfectly intact. How could this be?

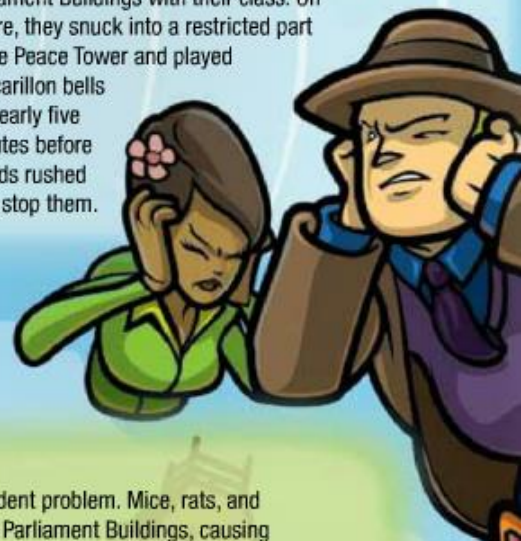
It turned out that the library had fireproof doors that a clerk managed to shut just moments before the flames could enter the area. *Phew.*



Ring The Bells

One autumn afternoon in 1964, a very unpleasant sound blared out from Parliament Hill. The 53 bells of the Peace Tower were clanging and pealing together, making terrible, grating noises. People on the streets of Ottawa were confused. Usually when the carillon bells chimed, they sounded so pretty. What on earth was happening? Who was behind the horrible racket?

It was soon revealed that a couple of school kids were to blame. The students were visiting the Parliament Buildings with their class. On a dare, they snuck into a restricted part of the Peace Tower and played the carillon bells for nearly five minutes before guards rushed in to stop them.



Cats On Patrol

Parliament Hill once had a major rodent problem. Mice, rats, and other pests scurried throughout the Parliament Buildings, causing quite the distraction. To solve the issue, staff members brought in an all-natural form of pest control: cats!

The cats did their job well. For years they shared the buildings with government workers, roaming the rooms and keeping rodents in check.

In the 1950s, other methods of pest control were adopted. The cats were out of work. But by that time, a whole colony of them had developed on Parliament Hill. Today, descendants of this colony live in a special Cat Sanctuary that is tucked away among the nearby trees.

