

Images of the Treaty Process 1871-1950

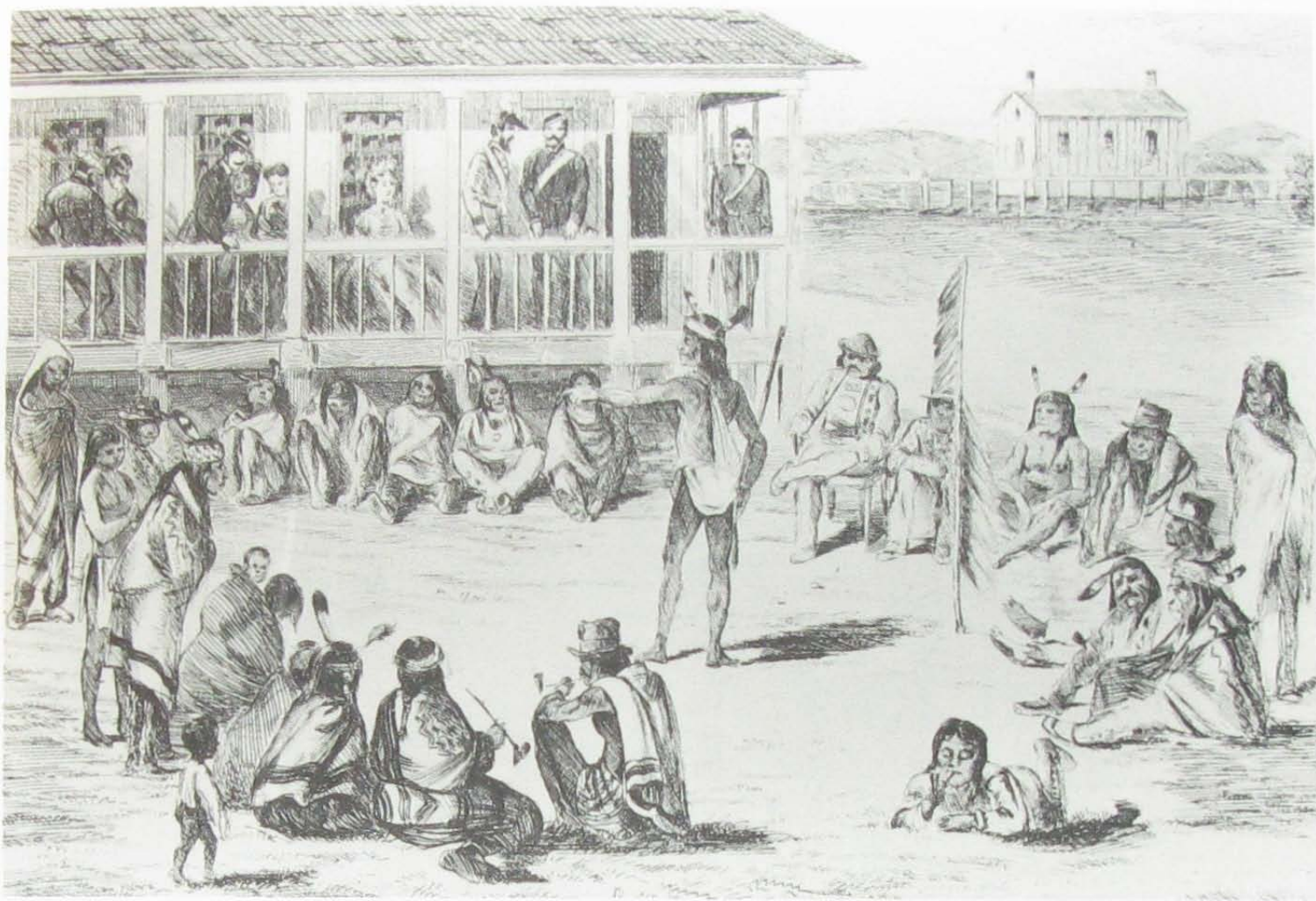


Plate 1: Treaty One with the Indians of Manitoba, *L'Opinion Public*, 14 September 1871.  
[Glenbow, NA-47-41]

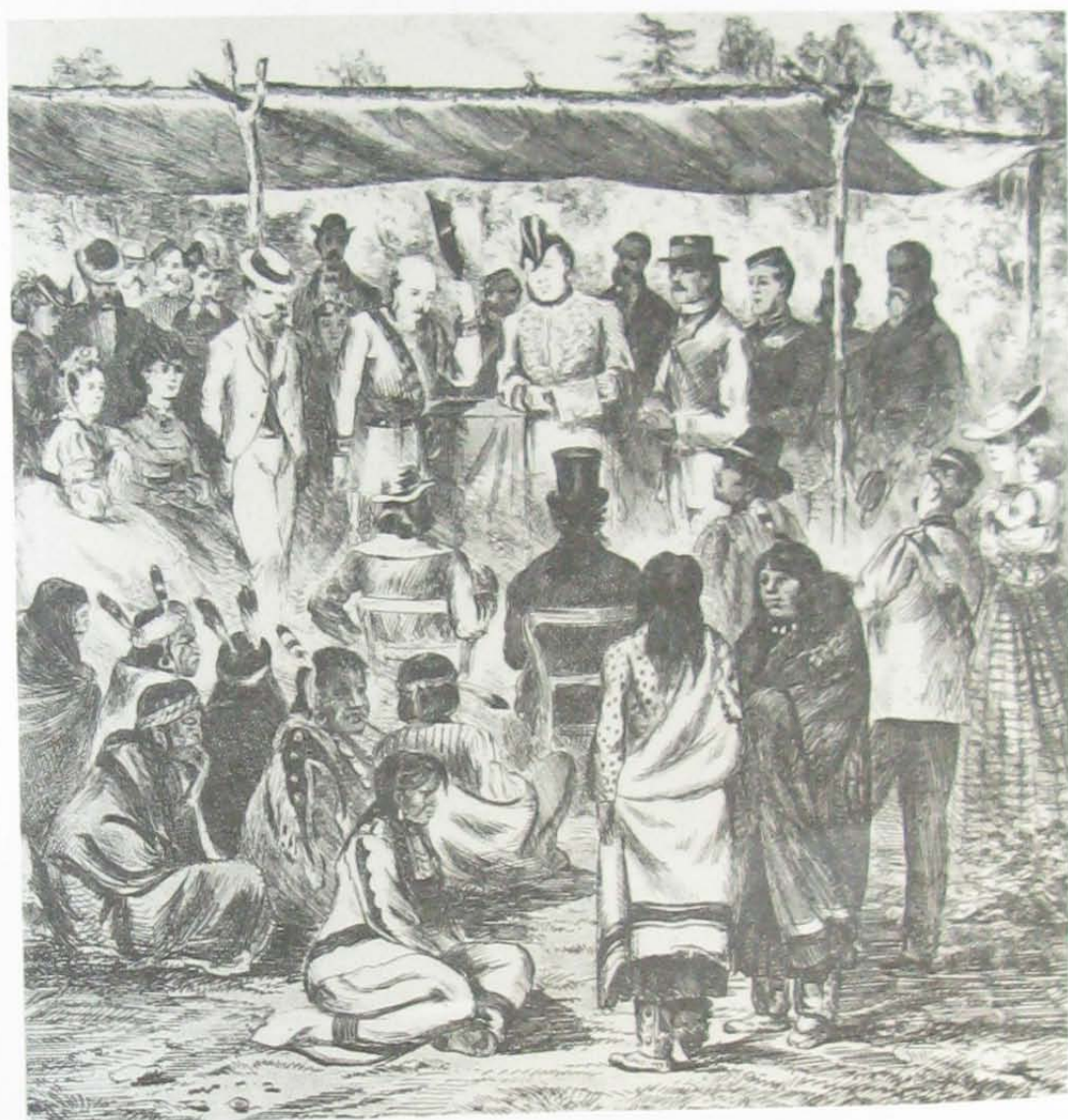


Plate 2: Conference with Indian Chiefs during Manitoba Indian Treaty (Treaty 1), *Canadian Illustrated News*, 9 September 1871. [Glenbow, NA-1406-72]



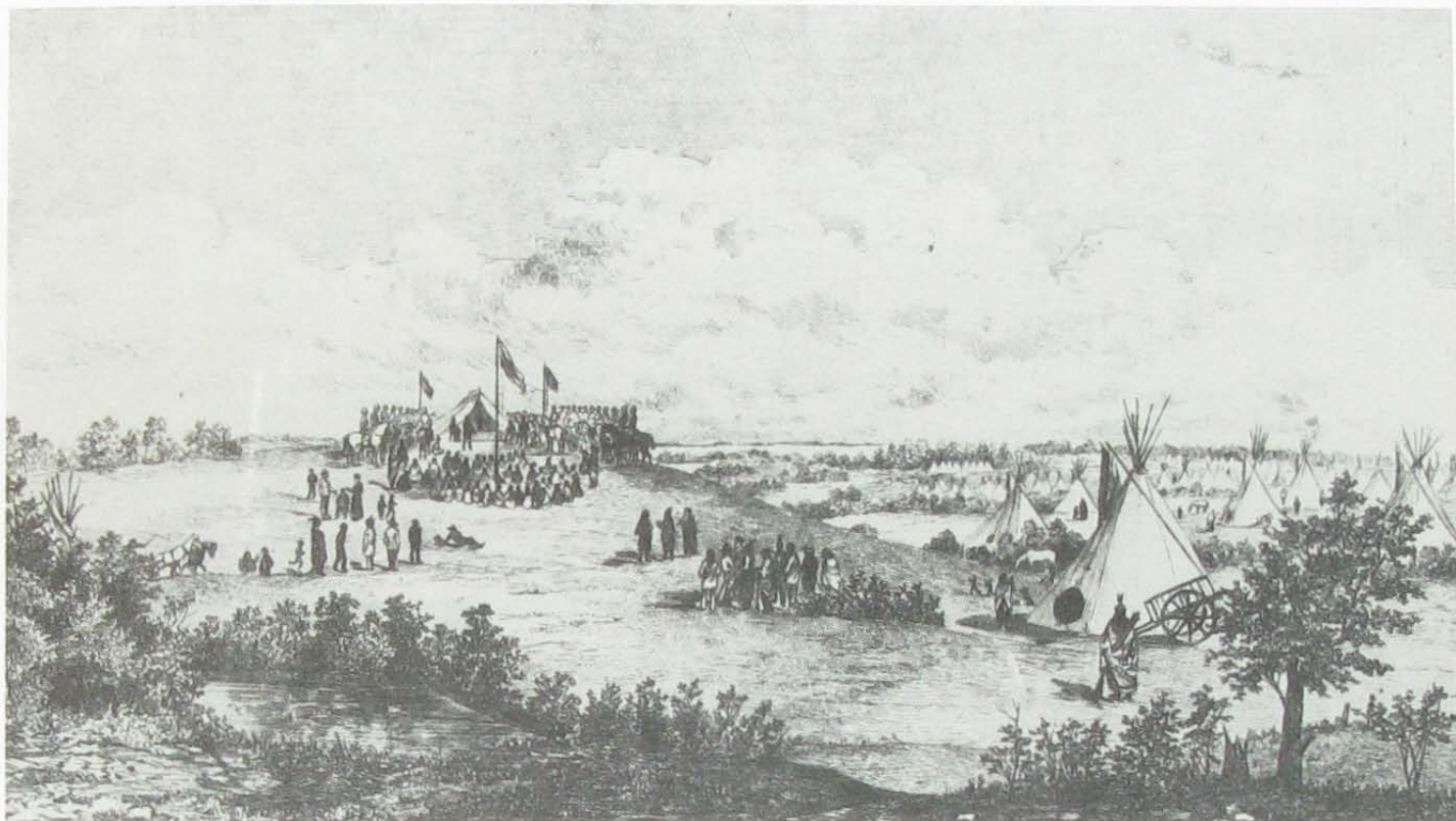



Plate 3: Treaty with Saskatchewan Crees at Fort Carlton (Treaty 6), *Canadian Illustrated News*, 16 December 1876. [Glenbow, NA-1406-177]



Plate 4: Chief Crowfoot speaking at the Blackfoot Treaty, 1877 (Treaty 7). At left standing is Major Irvine, interpreter Jean L'Heureux, Colonel Macleod and Lieutenant-Governor Laird. Painting by A. Bruce Stapleton. [Glenbow, NA-40-1]




 Articles of a Treaty made and concluded this twenty second day of September in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and seventy seven, *Bellicon* Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland by Her Commissioners the Honorable David Laird, Lieutenant Governor and Indian Superintendent of the North West Territories and James Targuharoon Madood C. M. G. Commissioner of the North West Mounted Police, of the one part, and the Blackfoot, Blood, Piegan, Sarcee, Stoney and other Indians, inhabitants of the Territory north of the United States Boundary Line, east of the Central range of the Rocky Mountains and south and west of Treaties numbers Six and Four, by their Head Chief and Minor Chiefs or Councillors chosen as hereinafter mentioned of the other part.

*Whereas* the Indians inhabiting the said Territory have pursuant to an appointment made by the said Commissioners been convened at a meeting at the Blackfoot Crossing of the Bow River to deliberate upon certain matters of interest to Her Most Gracious Majesty of the one part and the said Indians of the other.

*And whereas* the said Indians have been informed by Her Majesty's Commissioners that it is the desire of Her Majesty to open up for settlement and such other purposes as to Her Majesty may seem meet, a tract of Country bounded and described as hereinafter mentioned, and to obtain the consent thereof of Her Indian Subjects inhabiting the said tract, and to make a Treaty and arrange with them so that there may be peace and good will between them and Her Majesty, and between them and Her Majesty's other Subjects; and that Her Indian people may then and full assured of what allowances they are to count upon and receive from Her Majesty's bounty and benevolence.

*And Whereas* the Indians of the said tract duly convened in Council and being requested by Her Majesty's Commissioners to present their Head Chief and Minor Chief or Councillors who should be authorized on their behalf to conduct such negotiations and sign any Treaty to be founded thereon and to become responsible to Her Majesty for the faithful performance by their respective Bands of such obligations as should be assumed by them; the said Blackfoot, Blood, Piegan and Sarcee Indians have therefore acknowledged for that purpose the several Head and Minor Chiefs and the said Stoney Indians the Chief and Councillors who have subscribed hereto; That thereupon in open Council the said Commissioners received and acknowledged the said



Plate 6: Chipewyan Chiefs who accepted Treaty 8 at Fond du Lac, 1899. Chief Maurice Piche (centre) and Headmen Laurent Dzieddin and Toussaint. [Glenbow, NA-949-66]





Plate 7: David Laird explaining the terms of Treaty 8 at Fort Vermillion, 1899. [Glenbow, NA-949-34]





Plate 8: Treaty 8 negotiations at Lesser Slave Lake, 1899. [Glenbow, NA-949-15]



Plate 9: Treaty 8 payments, ca. 1903-06. [Glenbow, NA-2617-49]





Plate 10: Distributing Tobacco, English River, Ontario (Treaty 3). [Ontario Archives, S7609]



Plate 11: Indian Feast, Mattagami, Ontario (Treaty 9).  
[Ontario Archives, S7673]





Plate 12: Treaty 9 party, Long Lake, Ontario, 1906. [Ontario Archives, S7640]



Plate 13: Treaty 9 Chief's medal. [National Archives of Canada]



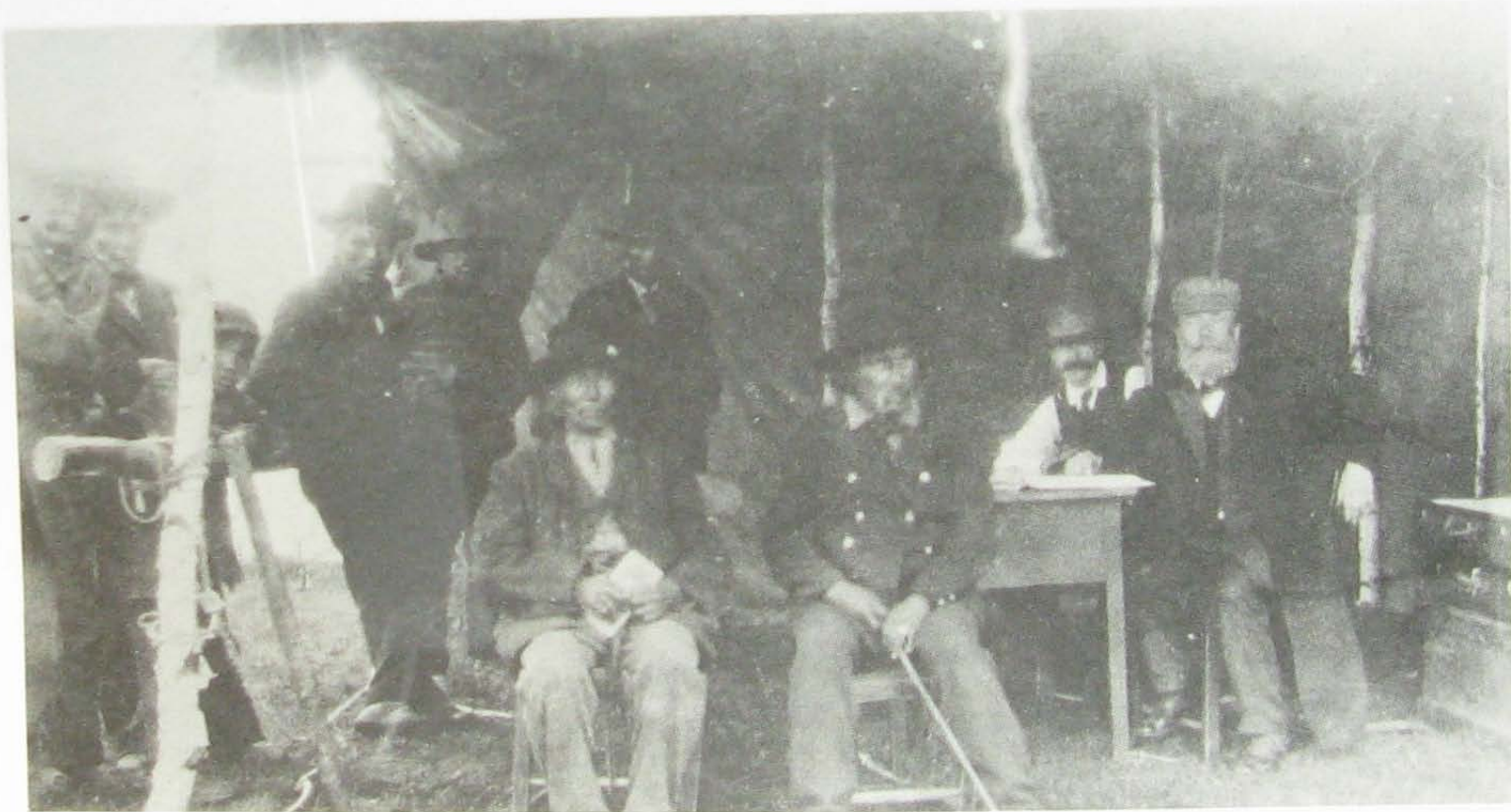


Plate 14: Treaty 5, paying treaty at Little Grand Rapids, 3 June 1910. [Provincial Archives of Manitoba, A.V. Thomas Collection, N7639]



Plate 15: Treaty 5 Adhesion, payments at Oxford House, 1910. [Provincial Archives of Manitoba, A.V. Thomas Collection, N8127]



Plate 16: Treaty 10 party, Buffalo River, Saskatchewan, ca. 1911. [Glenbow, NA-2137-19]





Plate 17: Treaty 10, Chipewyan Indians receiving treaty payments at Portage la Loche, ca. 1911.  
[Glenbow, NA-2137-20]



Plate 18: Treaty 7, Sixtieth anniversary, September 1937. Duck Chief, Blackfoot head chief, standing with the mace that was presented to his father, Running Rabbit, a signator to Treaty 7, by Edgar Dewdney. [Glenbow, NA-1241-166]





Plate 19: Treaty 9 Indians gather for treaty payments, Hudson's Bay Company post, Lansdowne House, Ontario, 1942. [Glenbow, NA-3235-68]





Plate 20: Treaty 9 rations at treaty payment, Lansdowne House, Ontario, 1942. [Glenbow, NA-3235-70]



Plate 21: Feast during treaty payments (Treaty 9), Lansdowne House, Ontario, 1942. [Glenbow, NA-3235-69]





Plate 22: Adhesion to Treaty 6, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, May 1947. [Glenbow, NA-1954-1]





Plate 23: Adhesion to Treaty 6, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, 1950. [Glenbow, NA-1954-6]



Plate 24: Adhesion to Treaty 6, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, 1950. [Glenbow, NA-1954-5]