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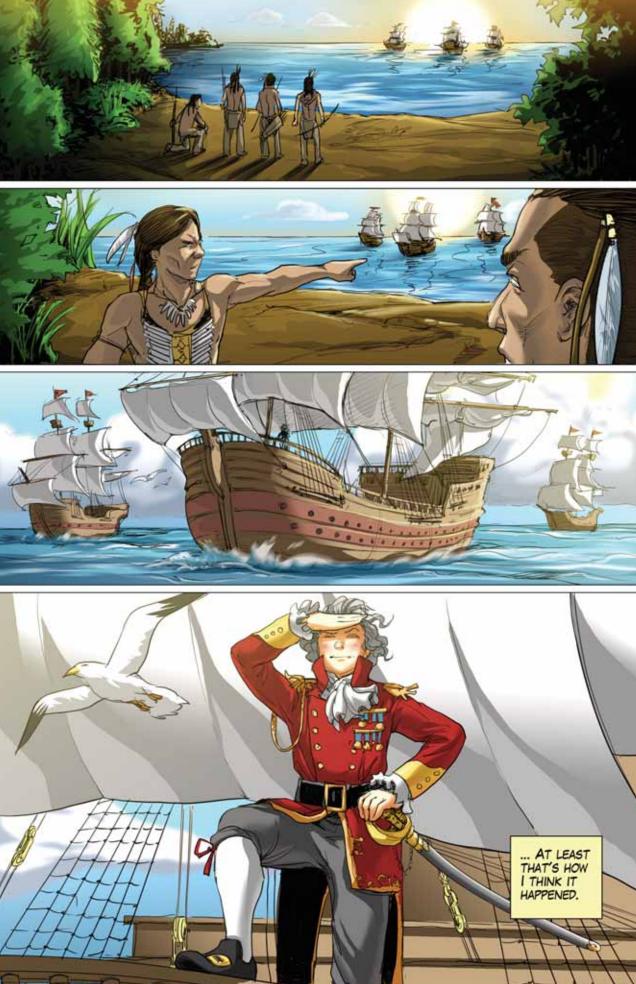


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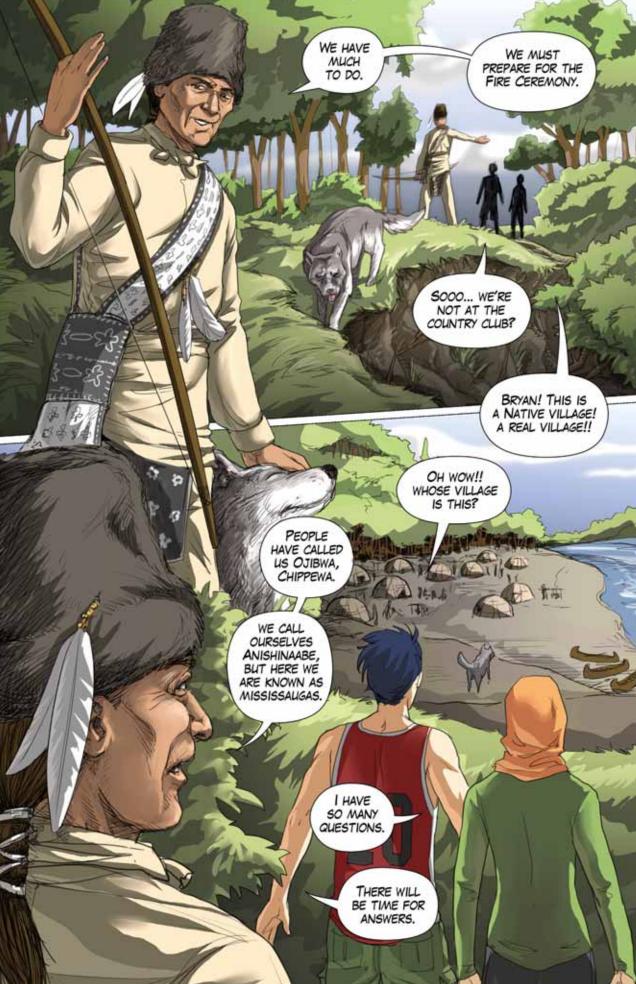
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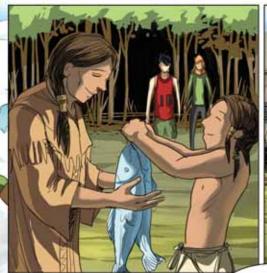
























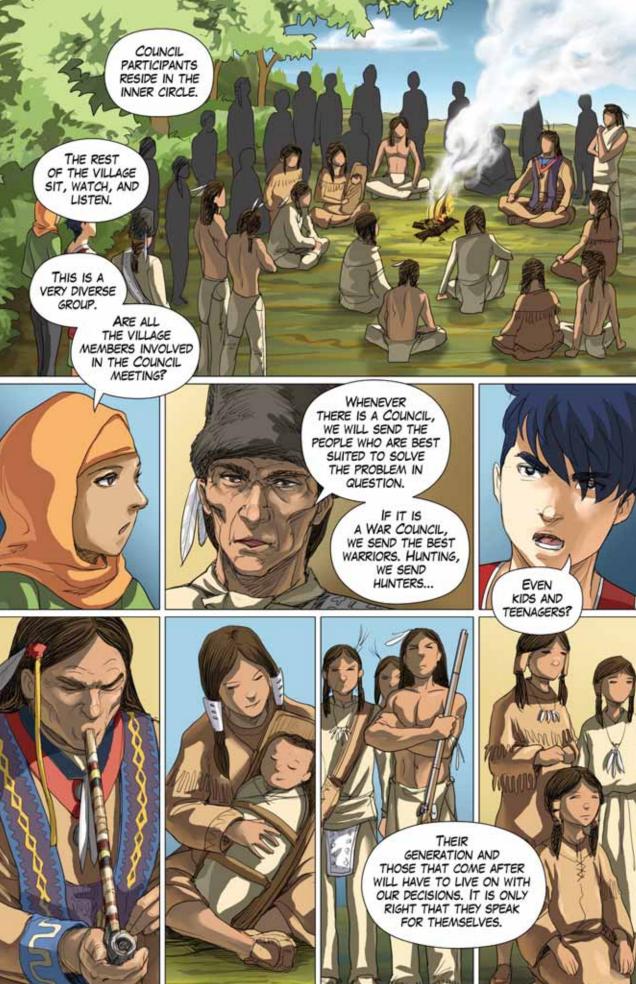


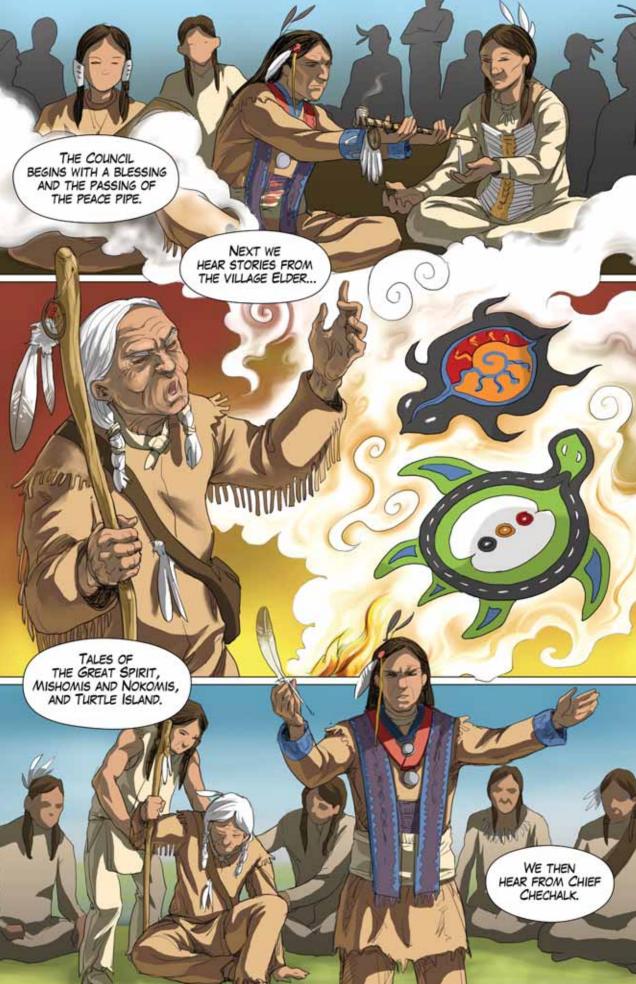


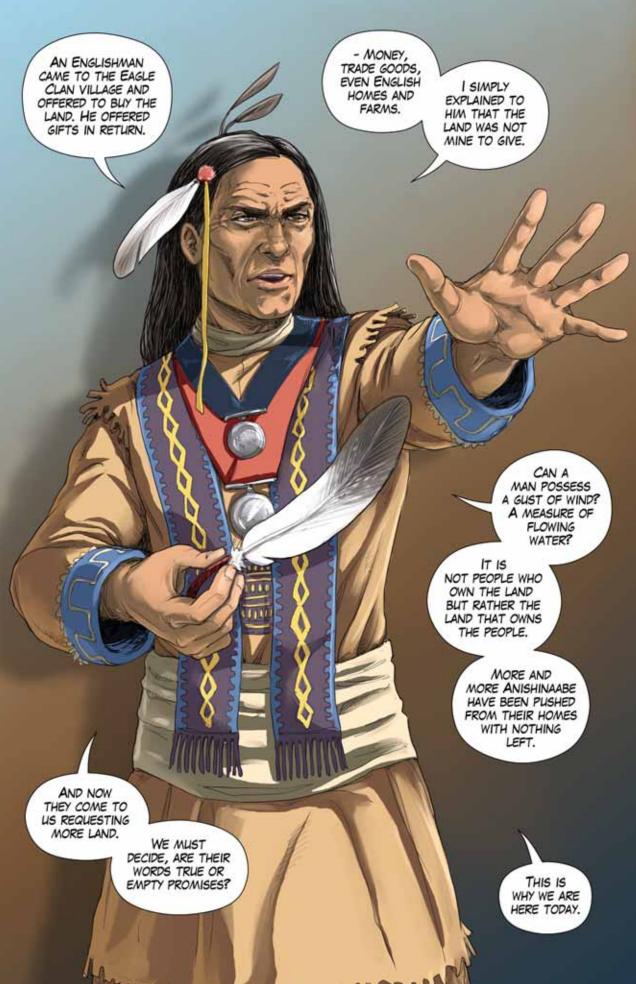


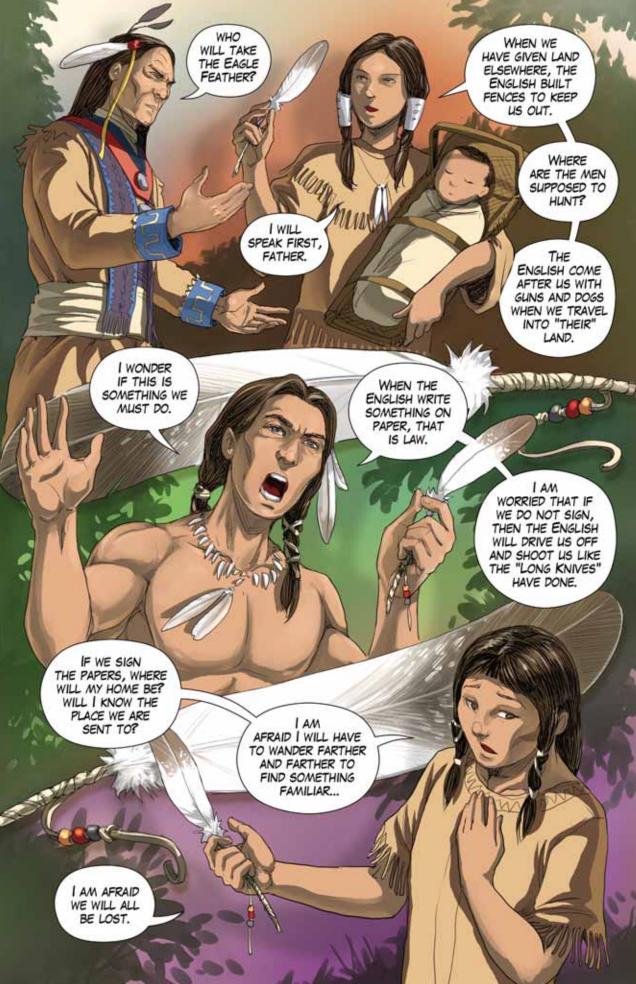


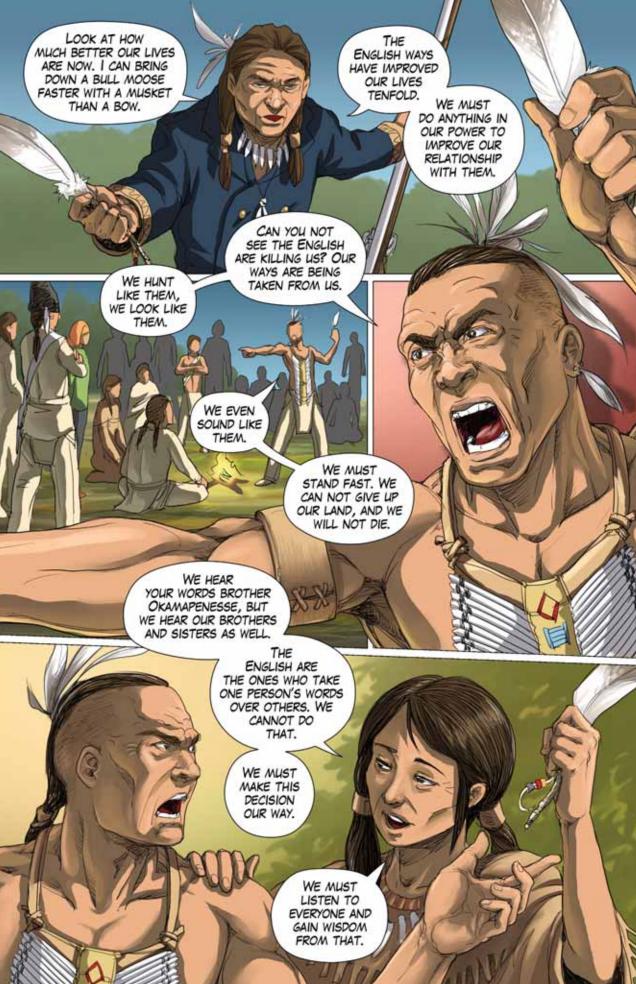


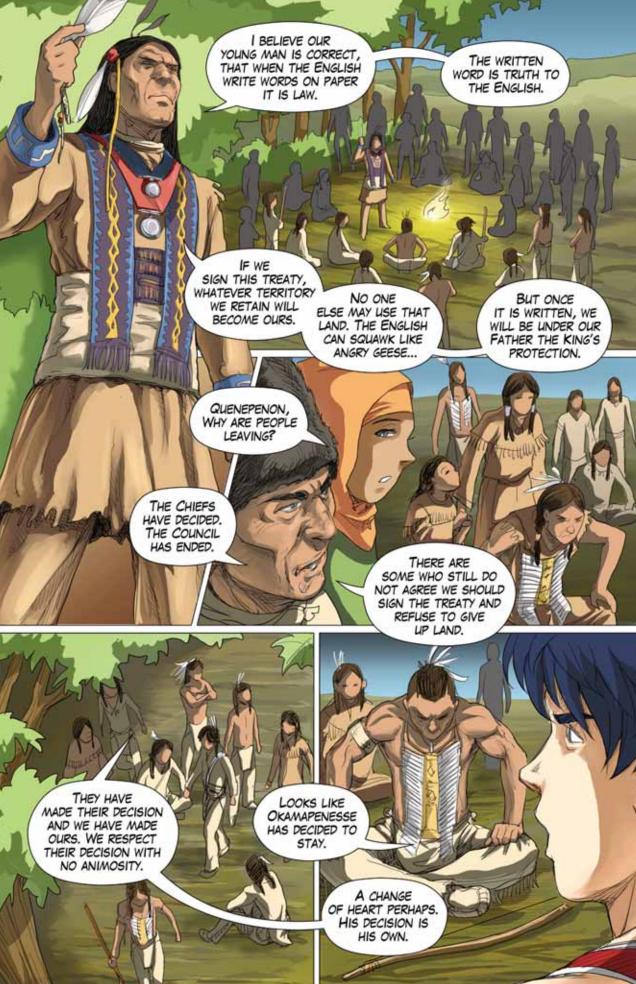


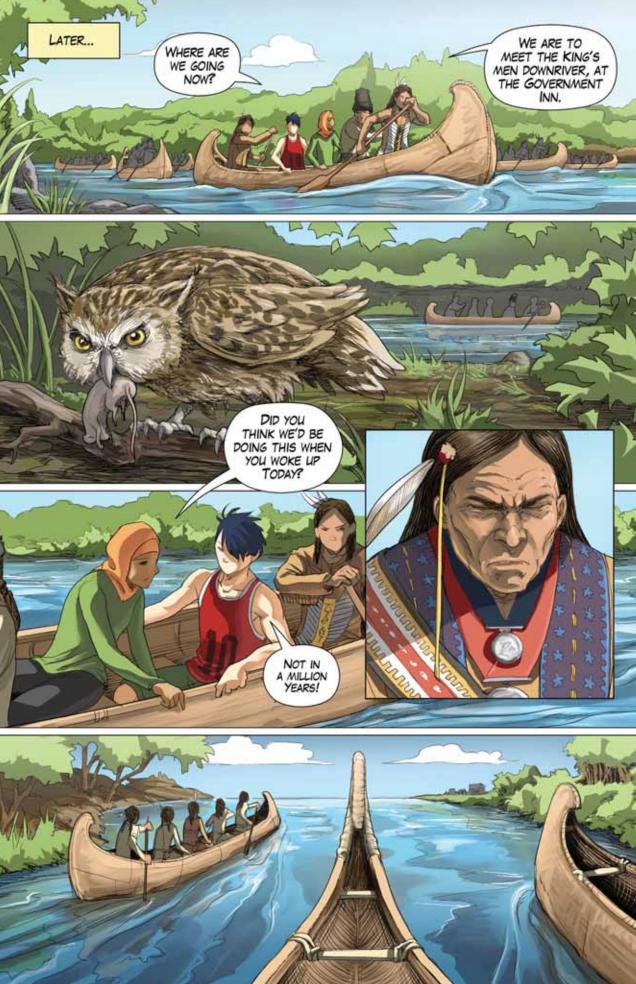


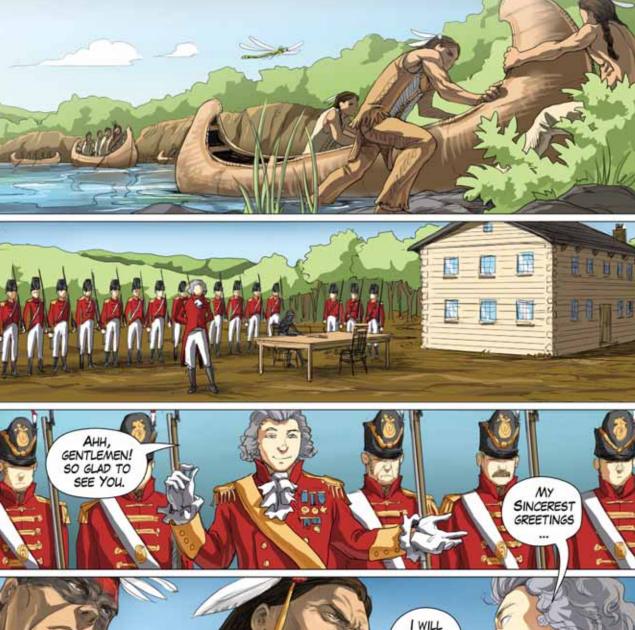












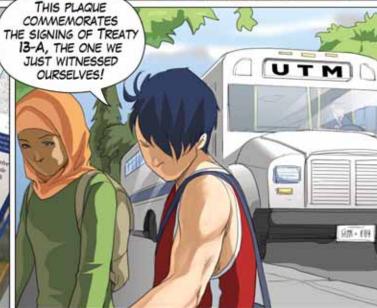
















## THE SIGNING OF Treaty 13-A

BY JASMINE AND BRYAN 1805

By the 1790s, the British Crown recognized that the Mississaugas controlled alarge amount of land at the western. end of Lake Ontario, and entered into a series of negotiations to acquire the "Mississauga Tract" for settlement. At the end of July of 1805 Crown representatives met with the principal chiefs of the Mississaugas near the mouth of Credit River. Prior to these negotiations, the Mississaugas called for a Council Fire gathering to choose a course of action.

The Crown was represented by Colonel William Claus, Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, with other officials and officers from the 49th Regiment. The Mississaugas were represented by their principal chiefs and a gathering of warriors; Chief Quenepenon - "Golden Eagle" - spoke on their behalf.

The conference - held downstream of the Mississauga village on the Credit River, outside the Government Inn - lasted several days. The Mississauga Chiefs understood that the Crown wished to purchase land from them, and while wary of giving up too much of their territory, they also looked to protect their interests from incoming settlers.



Reluctantly the Mississaugas ceded to the Crown's request for land. On August 2nd, 1805, Treaty 13-A was signed, giving 70,784 acres of land to the Crown, involving all lands from the Etobicoke Creek to Burlington Bay to an approximate depth of 6 miles from the shoreline. The southern part of the City of Mississauga, from Lake Ontario to Eglinton Avenue, is located within this area. The Mississaugas were compensated 1000 pounds of Province currency, given in trade goods over several years. Promises made by The Crown during these negotiations were later lamented by the Mississaugas as having not been kept.



In the treaty the Mississaugas reserved rights to the fisheries in the Twelve Mile Creek, Sixteen Mile Creek and the Etobicoke Creek, and sole right to the fishery in the River Credit along with one mile each side of the river. This area became known as the Credit Indian Reserve. But that is another story.

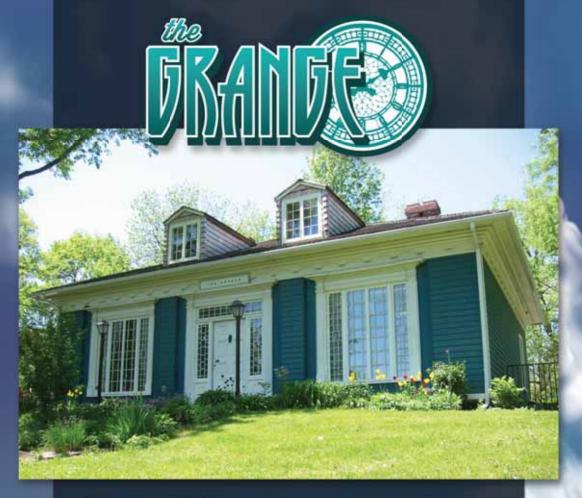
1. Ojibwa Gathering Wild Rice, by Seth Eastman, c1867, LAC

Artists' rendition of the signing of Treaty 13-A, HM
Treaty 13-A, LAC

4. Chief's Totems, from Treaty 13-A

Treaty 13-A was signed by William Claus, Esq., Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs on behalf of the Crown, together with Mississauga Chiefs Chechalk, Quenepenon, Wabukanyne and Okamapenesse. The signing was witnessed by J.W. Williams, Captain 49th Regiment, John Brackenbury, Ensign 49th Regiment, Peter Selby, Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs and Scribe, and translator J.B. Rousseaux.





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