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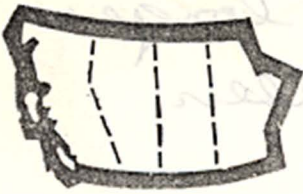
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The B.N.A. Act deals only with either the Provinces' property under Section 92 (13), or the Federal government's under Section 91 (1A) to pass laws on property. Both can pass laws. But no individual's rights are guaranteed in the B.N.A. Act. They were once in the Canadian Bill of Rights, but they were omitted from the Constitution, which specifically states the omitted rights will be "of no force or effect." Both governments have their rights ~~over~~ your property assured but you as an individual have lost yours. That is carefully called "the Supreme Law of Canada", so no other laws passed on property will be recognized.

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The only safeguard for the individual is to elect a party pledged to protect the individual <sup>rights.</sup> If a provincial govern-

ment would refuse to exercise the rights Mr Trudeau has given the provinces over individual property, the individual will receive considerable protection. There is no good looking to the past provincial governments - having once glibly signed away your rights to assume more

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To be given common law property rights  
property rights guaranteed to individuals subject to  
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"no force or effect" under 52 of "no force"

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able to freely dispose of his individual  
rights of a personal govern-  
ment would refuse to exercise the right. Mr.  
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property; the individual will never own  
property. There is no part looked to the  
past provincial governments - laws and  
rights were given to common law