

Resolutions of Council  
Halifax 1<sup>st</sup> October 1749

That in their Opinion to declare  
War formally against the Micmac Indians  
would be in a manner to own them a free and  
Independent People, whereas they ought to be  
treated as so many Banditti, Ruffians, or Rebels to  
His Majesty's Government.

That in order to secure the  
Province from further attempts of the Indians  
some Effectual methods should be taken to pursue  
them to their Haunts and show them that after  
such actions they shall not be secure within the  
Province.

That a Company of Volunteers  
not exceeding fifty men, be immediately raised  
in the Settlement to scour the woods all around  
the Town.

That a Company of one hundred  
men be raised in New England to sojourn with  
Yorkham, during the winter, & go over the whole  
Province.

That a further Present of  
1000 Bushels of Corn be sent to the St. Johns  
Indians, to confirm them in their good Dispositions  
to wards the English. And,

That a reward of 10 Guineas be granted  
for every Indian <sup>man</sup> taken or killed.

un peu plus qu'un Normand, a plus forte raison dois-je  
savoir me bien defendre quand on m'attaque, Je vais  
aller voir incessamment ou Cortes, bientôt Je verrai  
& J'espere que ce que J'entendrais de toi me remettra  
un peu le coeur. Je te salue

Tous les Sauvages de l'Isle  
Royale et de l'Acadie au  
port. Toulouse, C. Louis avant  
le St Michel

Nova Scotia,  
Letter from the Micmac Indians  
to the British commandant at  
Halifax in 1749

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By His Excellency Edward Cornwallis  
Capt. General & Governor in Chief in and over  
the Province of Nova Scotia or Acadia

Whereas notwithstanding the gracious offers of friendship  
& protection made in his Majesty's name by us to the  
Indians Inhabiting this Province the Mic-macks have  
of late in a most treacherous Manner taken 20 of his  
Majesty's Subjects prisoners at Canoe, & carried off a Sloop  
belonging to Boston, and a boat from this Settlement and  
at Anneto basely & under pretence of friendship & Commerce  
Attempted to seize two English Sloops & Murder  
their Crews & actually killed several, and on Saturday  
the 30<sup>th</sup> of September a body of these Savages fell upon some  
men cutting wood & without Arms near the Saw Mill &  
Barbarously killed four & carried away one

For these Causes we by & with the Advice & Consent of his  
Majesty's Council, do hereby Authorise & Command all Officers  
Civil & Military & all his Majesty's Subjects & others, to  
Arrest, detain, take or destroy the Savages commonly called  
Mic-macks wherever they are found & all such as are assisting  
& assisting them, & we further by & with the Consent and  
Advice of His Majesty's Council do promise a reward of  
Ten Guineas for every Indian Mic-mack taken or killed  
to be paid upon producing such Savage taken or killed  
as is the custom of America if killed to the Officers commanding  
at Halifax Annapolis Royal or Minas given at Halifax  
the second day of October one Thousand seven hundred &  
forty nine, & in the Twenty third Year of his Majesty's reign

Edw. Cornwallis

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Resolutions of the  
Council at Halifax of the  
Mic-mack Indians 1. Oct. 1749

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dated 17. of October 1749

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