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The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Oct. 4, 1965. 15
1945 Economic Document Recognized As Landmark

By JAMES NELSON
 OTTAWA (CP)—The 20th anniversary of a landmark in Canadian economic history is being quietly celebrated in Ottawa, but it took the economics department of a university to think of it.
 It was 20 years ago, towards the end of the Second World War and on the eve of the 1945 general election, that the federal government produced its white paper on employment and income.
 Its real author, W. A. Mackintosh, now vice-chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston, says it wasn't an election document and that in fact his old political chief, the late C. D. Howe, doubted whether it had any political value. It might even be dangerous.
 But it now is looked upon as the formal declaration by federal governments, then and since, that Ottawa has a responsibility to maintain high employment and stable incomes as keystones of national policy.
 Carleton University's economics department is marking the anniversary with a series of public lectures opened last week by Dr. Mackintosh. He was in the old department of reconstruction and supply

headed by Mr. Howe at the war's end, and worked closely with the late Mackenzie King.
RECOGNIZED TASK
 But looking back now on the events of 20 years ago, Dr. Mackintosh is disarmingly modest about his contribution. He says the white paper did not invent policy, but simply recognized that the responsibility for employment rested with the federal government and proclaimed that Ottawa recognized its responsibility.
 Before the war, the federal government's position had always been that unemployment was a provincial responsibility. It said the federal treasury would not pay anything towards unemployment relief unless the burden was more than the provinces could bear.
 This changed during the war, of course, when the country was fully engaged in the war effort and planning was centralized in Ottawa, with war objectives uppermost.
 It was towards the end of the war that Dr. Mackintosh began pressing his political chiefs—Mackenzie King and C. D. Howe, in particular—to make a firm declaration of post-war employment policy. He virtually pestered the ministers to do so, and finally won only grudging agreement.
 The cabinet instructed three ministers—Howe, J. L. Helyar, then finance minister, and now Chief Justice of Nova Scotia,

and Louis St. Laurent, then justice minister and later King's successor as prime minister—to go over a draft of the document with Dr. Mackintosh.
VISIBLY WEARIED
 "By the end of the day," Dr. Mackintosh said, "they were visibly wearied by my schoolmasterish drill but they approved the text."
 "I was accomplishing my prime object, namely that no extensive government paper should ever have gone to cabinet with a fuller understanding and realization on the part of the key ministers of what they are committing the government to."
 But Dr. Mackintosh has reservations about the role of Mackenzie King in the commitment. He says King was furious when it was first suggested the federal government should take responsibility for unemployment. It was left to Mr. Howe to table the white paper in parliament.
 "Mr. Howe had little to say about it," Dr. Mackintosh recalled. "He commended it to members as well worth reading."
 What of the situation now, 20 years later?
 Dr. Mackintosh said: "The responsibility of the federal government for maintenance of employment and income has become complicated by the claims of the provinces for wider autonomy, claims which they will quickly reverse if we come to a period of declining employment."



SHE'S PLAYING HARD TO GET
 External Affairs Minister Paul Martin goes down on his knees as he attempts to get a kiss from little Anna Lisa Veir at a Liberal nominating convention Friday night in Port Credit, near Toronto. The little miss seemed reluctant at first but later consented to give Martin a little peck. (CP Wirephoto)

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TOO MANY COOKS?
 It has been estimated 10 per cent of the United States \$15,000,000,000-worth of scientific research is spent on duplicating work already done.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal Resources Minister Arthur Laing said here his purpose in reporting discovery of a major oilfield in northern Alberta was to underline the development potentialities of Western Canada.
 "I did not direct my statements to any one firm," he said.
 Mr. Laing was interviewed at Winnipeg International Airport during a stop on his way back to Ottawa.
 He was asked to comment on the stock market flurry caused by his discovery statements and on a statement by a Banff Oil

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