

## 7.3 Per Cent Hike Predicted In Gross National Product

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's gross national product will grow by 7.3 per cent this year, the Prudential Insurance Company of America predicts in an analysis issued from its Canadian head office in Toronto.

The gain would be \$2,700,000,000 to a new high of \$39,400,000,000, the largest rise in six years.

For the United States, Prudential predicts an increase of nine per cent in GNP and cites this as a major impetus for the Canadian advance.

Forecast details include: Consumer spending: up \$1,200,000,000, or 5 1/4 per cent, including a one-per-cent inflation factor; to \$25,600,000,000.

Federal, provincial and municipal government spending: up \$600,000,000, or eight per cent to around \$8,000,000,000.

Inventory: A 1961 reduction of \$85,000,000 changed to a 1962 increase of \$175,000,000, or a contribution to the GNP increases of \$470,000,000.

SEE TRADE INCREASE Foreign trade: Increase of five per cent in exports and imports, or a contribution to the GNP increase of \$300,000,000.

Business capital investment: up \$100,000,000, or two per cent, to just under \$5,000,000,000, with excess capacity exercising a restraining influence.

Housing: up \$50,000,000, or three per cent, to \$1,600,000,000, with family formation continuing at a low level.

While predicting this year's substantial increase in GNP, the forecast comments:

"The scope and direction of Canada's long-term growth depend on the outcome of efforts to improve the trade balance and promote secondary manufacturing. A dead uncertainty from such imponderables as Britain's negotiations with the Common Market and the major tariff debate in the United States."

Gross National Product in 1961 was about \$36,700,000,000, a gain of two per cent over 1960.

Prudential's analysis, released by Howard A. Austin, vice-president in charge of Canadian operations, comments that business capital formation, "which fundamentally underlies a nation's growth, was lower in 1961 than in any year since 1955, reflecting a 'wait and see' attitude fostered by excess capacity built up during

the capital boom of 1956 and 1957.

The financial climate now, however, is more favorable for capital expansion than for some time, Prudential states.

**FIGHTING DOG ORDERED KILLED**

SHOREHAM, England (Reuters)—Time was running out today for Butch, the dog who evidently doesn't give a fig for psychiatry.

A local court has ordered that the big boxer, who prefers biting to head-shrinking, must pay with his life for his sharply disturbed habits.

Butch won fame of a sort in 1959 when he underwent "psychiatric treatment" intended to remove his dislike of other dogs. His owner, Mrs. Constance Gamble, said he had a gentle nature and would not attack humans. Unfortunately, though, Butch had suffered a trauma in puppyhood when a German police dog attacked him.

Butch wound up in such sad mental shape that the only thing he liked about other dogs was biting them.

At the court hearing Monday, Mrs. Gamble agreed Butch had not been kept under proper control as previously ordered by the court. A police officer said Butch had attacked a poodle—and its owner as well.

The policeman said the boxer had attacked other dogs repeatedly and the court ordered his destruction. But Mrs. Gamble declared she would appeal in a bid to save Butch's life.

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## Spending On Education May Double In Decade

OTTAWA (CP) — A forecast was issued today that Canadians in the next 10 years will double their spending on education with

provincial governments, possibly aided by federal grants, picking up an increasing share of the tab.

By 1970, for every dollar of personal income, an estimated 9.6 cents will be spent on education, nearly double the 1960 figure of 5.4 cents, says a new report on financing education. The cost of education, it adds, is rising at a much faster rate than the growth of the national economy and imposes a mounting financial burden on many municipalities across the country.

"Education officials and the public they serve have, it seems,

been so engrossed in more immediate tasks that few have recognized the magnitude of this problem."

The 59-page report was compiled by William J. McCordie, executive secretary, Metropolitan Toronto school board, for the Canadian Conference on Education next March 6-8. It is the eighth of nine advance study papers prepared for the Montreal meeting.

**EXPECT MORE COSTS** "Education costs will continue

to increase as long as public education is expected to widen its range of services, to raise the quality of its performance, and to serve a growing proportion of our population," Mr. McCordie writes.

The largest factor in the increased cost of education was a phenomenal rise in school enrollment, which had jumped by almost 100 per cent since the Second World War to 4,000,000. The cost per pupil of average daily attendance had almost dou-

bled from \$133.50 to \$300; per capita expenditures had swollen from \$27 to \$60; and gross expenditure had tripled. By 1970 the annual cost of normal education and vocational training of Canadians likely would increase to an estimated \$3,630,000,000 from the 1960 estimates of \$1,442,200,000.

The main problem in the years ahead, the survey says, is how this money can be raised. Doubt is expressed as to the advisability of loading much of the in-

crease upon municipal real estate taxes, traditional source of school funds.

**CONFISCATE MAGAZINE.** BONN (Reuters) — The West German federal High Court has ordered confiscation of the latest issue of the illustrated Munich magazine Quick because of alleged betrayal of official secrets. The issue contains a report claiming that an air raid shelter is to be built for the West German government about 10 miles south of here.

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