

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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\$920 million, most of it required by the next 10 years. But the total capital investment over the next decade will be much higher than that. One university authority estimates capital costs over the ten-year period as being "more than \$2,500 million."

Costs, however, are not the only problem inherent in the university crisis. Most acute are the problems of maintaining standards, combating the tendency to mere bigness, and competing with industry to secure a good quality of graduates for teaching personnel.

This raises the problem of convincing university authorities to make the best possible use of their equipment and plant. The call for a year-round use of buildings and facilities becomes more insistent as time goes by. As the Post survey reports it: "The day of trimester system—or year-round campus—is drawing closer."

This system has already been adopted in the form of pilot projects. We may expect that, if necessary, it will become standard practice in the year ahead.

Meanwhile, the division of capital costs will also have to be tackled in a more realistic way. At present provincial governments contribute 63.1 per cent of university capital income, the federal government 5.8 per cent and corporations 7.5 per cent.

On the face of it, it would seem essential that Ottawa be in a position to shoulder more of this burden. This is one place where a constitutional amendment would be helpful; but unfortunately the trend is toward limiting, rather than extending, federal responsibility in such matters.

Mr. Gordon's Prospects
Finance Minister Gordon has cautioned members of Parliament about getting too enthusiastic over the prospect of an early tax cut.

Revenues, he says, are buoyant, but only mid-year figures are so far available and they reflect a change in the method and timing of tax collections. The real picture will be told in the year-end figures after next March 11.

Corporation revenues in the current year are the non-recurring windfall from the plan. The date for the final payment from June to April. Most of this was collected in June and July and will be reduced to an insignificant amount in the remaining months.

According to one party source, at least 29 Conservative MPs were prepared to oppose any move of Mr. Diefenbaker to make the flag battle a fight to the finish. This quite apart from the "wobblers and doubters" who viewed his approach to the problem with misgivings but hadn't yet made up their minds to oppose it.

In the circumstances, and whatever value Mr. Diefenbaker may have seen in continuing to hold up the supply measure, it would have been disastrous in his own party interests to have done so. His course, however, may have been influenced by another matter. This was the proposal Prime Minister Pearson is said to have made at a conference of party leaders on Monday, to the effect that the government would be prepared to defer the flag debate until the key items of legislation had been dealt with.

Whatever the reasons for the apparent switch in Conservative policy in this case, it does not seem to be well advised. This doesn't mean that a good share of the blame for the flag squabble doesn't lie with the Liberals, who initiated it. It does mean that Parliament has wasted far too much time already over it.

The University Problem
From a questionnaire it circulated earlier in the year, the Financial Post estimates that 180,386 full-time students enrolled in Canadian universities this year, up 14 per cent from last year's total of 158,240.

Making allowances for drop-outs, duplications and late registrations this means that the total of 179,000 forecast in figures projected by the Canadian Universities Foundation will be surpassed.

In 1962-63, university capital expenditures totalled \$121.5 million; but this is a mere pittance compared to what future demands promise to be. The Post got estimates of future building plans from 32 institutions. These totalled nearly

AERIAL VIEW, CHARLOTTETOWN
OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson
Capital Swarming With Huge Aircraft Lobby
The reorganization and integration of our defence forces is being accompanied by a volume of sweeping, with an economy boom by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer. Not only is he trimming 10,000 employees from the swollen staff of National Defence Headquarters, but he is pondering carefully and deeply before committing Canada to a large bill for new military hardware. Making this important purchasing decision, he has the House of Commons Defence Committee watching eagerly over his shoulder.

Those who remember a 1930s hand-holding and industry of prairie life in the thirties will find much to command their attention and present it as a picture of the new developments in Saskatchewan very clearly. The Financial Post says in an editorial, "The province as a whole is not at all behind and is not at all behind of Saskatchewan's huge success in wheat."

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Conception At Age 59

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
We analyzed a query from a 54-year-old woman who has the opportunity to remain fertile but wants to know what were her chances of getting pregnant. We replied that they were very slim but would be a sort of medical record.

We received an old newspaper clipping from a reader, with a picture of a 59-year-old mother along with her newborn baby and 65-year-old husband. This Arkansas couple say the child was born in the answer to a prayer.

The medical profession hesitates to accept this type of evidence as scientific. Was this woman aged 59? Was the baby delivered at home or in the hospital? It is more difficult to believe that she was willing and waiting to give her child for being the mother of a child who had to be her need a few more facts to make the case history authentic.

Doctors usually report what they are told by the participants but do not necessarily accept this type of information as the gospel truth. Physicians who have delivered thousands of babies report that pregnancy after 52 is unusual. We might assume that after that age, it is rare.

Prior to 1900, several reports were published about women bearing children at ages 60, 62, 63, and 73 years of age. The record goes to the woman who bore a child at the age of 74, leaving her daughter of nine years. Most obstetricians take these stories with a grain of salt, but they occurred before births were registered, or the persons involved were not out of the way places.

Sometimes physicians err in their own examinations or any other way. Many years ago the public was amazed to read about a 21-year-old girl who had been having a daughter of 190 degrees F. for several years. But when she was asked to comment and all said it was impossible. Finally, it was found that the girl was a fishwife, and she was sent to investigate. All they had to do was be careful, and the reading was taken. They found she was putting the end of the thermometer on her face.

THE TRIGGERING STRAP
A step throat cause rheumatic fever in some children but not in others.
It is believed that streptococci set up an allergic state in some children.

REACTIVATING TB
A. D. writes: How can a person who has recovered from tuberculosis prevent a breaking down again?
The disease can be reactivated by lowering resistance through diet, lack of exercise, overfatigue, and living under unhygienic conditions.

W. B. writes: Please name some good proteins I can eat.
Most fish, milk, eggs, cheese, and meat are good.

GOUT IS CONTROLLABLE
A. D. writes: Is gouty arthritis the major cause of kidney stones?
Gout is easier to relieve and control than other types of arthritis.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—
Allergy is a common cause of puffy eyelids.
NOTE: All correspondence should be addressed to Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Business And Government
London Free Press
The nation of communications outlets and financial institutions.
Whether these aims can be attained will depend on the matter of debate. And whether the actions Mr. Gordon has taken are the best part of the question. But by and large, Canadians would prefer to have their own money and are trying hard to do so.

Complementary to Mr. Gordon's speech, and part of the same theme, is another address delivered by George Hees in Calgary. The former minister of the province has been at the head of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, argues that one of the best ways to increase Canadian ownership in Canadian companies would be to have a common stock dividend of 20 per cent to 33 1/3 per cent.

He pointed out that more than \$8,000,000 rests in Canadian savings accounts, and that the Government could find its way into investment in Canadian development. He also pointed out that he has encountered some difficulty in contacting employers "back home" because, although their backgrounds and ultimate objectives are many and varied, they are not enough students available to attract the recruitment officers of most of the 350 companies representing business interviewed at Harvard Business School.

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In Strong Position

By Harold Morrison
Canadian Press Staff Writer
President Johnson's landslide victory opens the door for "re-education" of the country on a grand scale. It gives Johnson the mandate and power to meet communist leaders on his own terms.

For years United States leaders have been talking about the fear that intimate negotiations with the Kremlin would be manipulated by the communists and that an unfruitful summit could result to the detriment of the chief executive at the polls.

But Johnson made peace and co-existence a major pillar of his campaign. He has been running mate to Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota at a private dinner. Johnson was determined to pursue an East-West détente that could effectively move the world back from the nuclear abyss.

The American people had the choice of accepting Sen. Hubert Humphrey's hard-line approach to Moscow. Goldwater got his answer—a shattering defeat. Johnson's victory was a landslide. He was elected with a margin of 30 million votes.

It is now more difficult for European leaders to fall to respond. The resignation of Prime Minister Heed of Japan, due to ill health, causes no ripples of concern in the United States and Britain. Canada is growing by leaps and bounds. In electronics, heavy industry, a new kind of "United Nations" name just a few—Japanese business men, scientists and engineers are showing tremendous leadership.

Under such leadership as that of the United States, for the past four years, the Japanese have been cooperative, friendly, and generous. The essential business of maintaining good relations between the east and the west has been maintained. The west owes him strong recognition for the fine work he has done in the world. It is to be hoped sincerely that his successors will match his success.

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Japan's Role Is Looming

By William Tims-Journal
The resignation of Prime Minister Heed of Japan, due to ill health, causes no ripples of concern in the United States and Britain. Canada is growing by leaps and bounds. In electronics, heavy industry, a new kind of "United Nations" name just a few—Japanese business men, scientists and engineers are showing tremendous leadership.

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World's Capitals Cheer

From AP Reuter
Cheers a voice around the world were heard in London B. Johnson's victory in the United States presidential election, with the Russians and Chinese Communists adding their voices.

Mixed with a mood of celebration, however, were the signs of relief from officials and commentators of various nations. It was felt that changes in U.S. foreign policy if Republican Senator Barry Goldwater were elected.

Here is a sampling of around-the-world comment. Soviet Premier Nikolay S. Khrushchev in a message of congratulations said they are always ready to develop relations between the two nations "in the interests of the Soviet Union."

The government newspaper Izvestia said the results of the election are "a clear sign of the danger of extremism and understand the danger that the United States is in. It succeeded in grabbing the reins of power from the hands of the Soviet Union."

The Soviet news agency Tass said the election of a defeat to the candidate of the Birchits, racists and the most dangerous forces in the world.

Britain—The Conservative London Evening Standard said "East Germany—Communist Party of Germany has been bidding for Western recognition of his red regime, called the 'German Democratic Republic.' He said the result expresses 'the sincere endeavor of the American people to bring about a peaceful coexistence and easing of tension.'

Taiwan City—Pope VI called the election a "triumph" and said he is praying for an abundance of heavenly blessings and peace for the world.

France—The Independent Paris newspaper Le Monde called the election a "triumph for moderation and wisdom." Former Premier Paul Reynaud commented that the election was "majority obtained by President Johnson and the increase in the number of Democrats in Congress constitute a success for Western Europe."

Brussels—Belief was expressed by the Belgian press that the election might change the U.S. position in the world. They hope the United States will contribute a heavy toll toward the world's peace and stability. His finance experts say it must have.

Yugoslavia—President S. Karmic congratulated Johnson and said he prays that the U.S. will strengthen its ties with the world. He is leading the United States "toward further progress and peace and justice in the world."

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