

we are prepared to devote to industry-building pursuits. The resources which Canadians put to such pursuits are not likely to be increased by keeping out foreign capital. On the contrary, they are apt to be diminished. The surest way to bring about greater Canadian ownership is to foster our economic development, provide opportunities for capital to be accumulated and then to encourage use of the proceeds from this growth for the expansion of our own capital resources and for the further development of the management, research and other capabilities necessary to foster new enterprise.

A larger internal flow of investment resources is basic, not only to increased ownership of domestic industry but also to greater Canadian participation in enterprises abroad. As Canada grows, we shall naturally want to do more of this. We must, therefore, strive for a proper balance among the various objectives.

Ours is an economy heavily dependent upon a large flow of trade with all the world. To reap the full advantages of the international market-place, we must live in an international world and measure the benefits against whatever hazards there may be. It is the Government's role to create a climate that will maximize the benefits and minimize the hazards. This is, in essence, the objective of the "Guiding Principles" programme.

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