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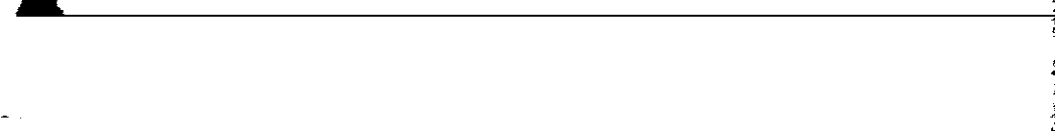






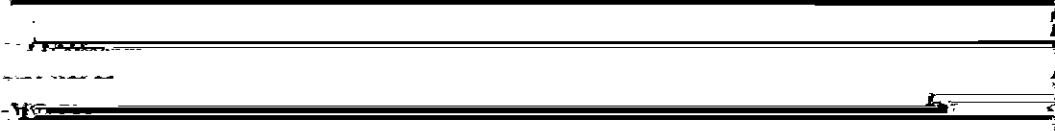
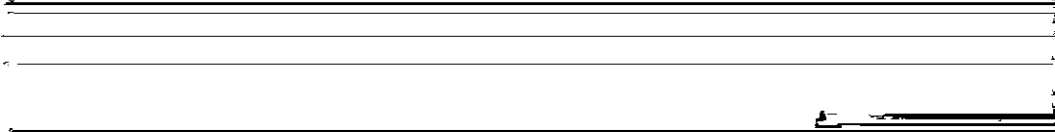


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*Green Harmonization*



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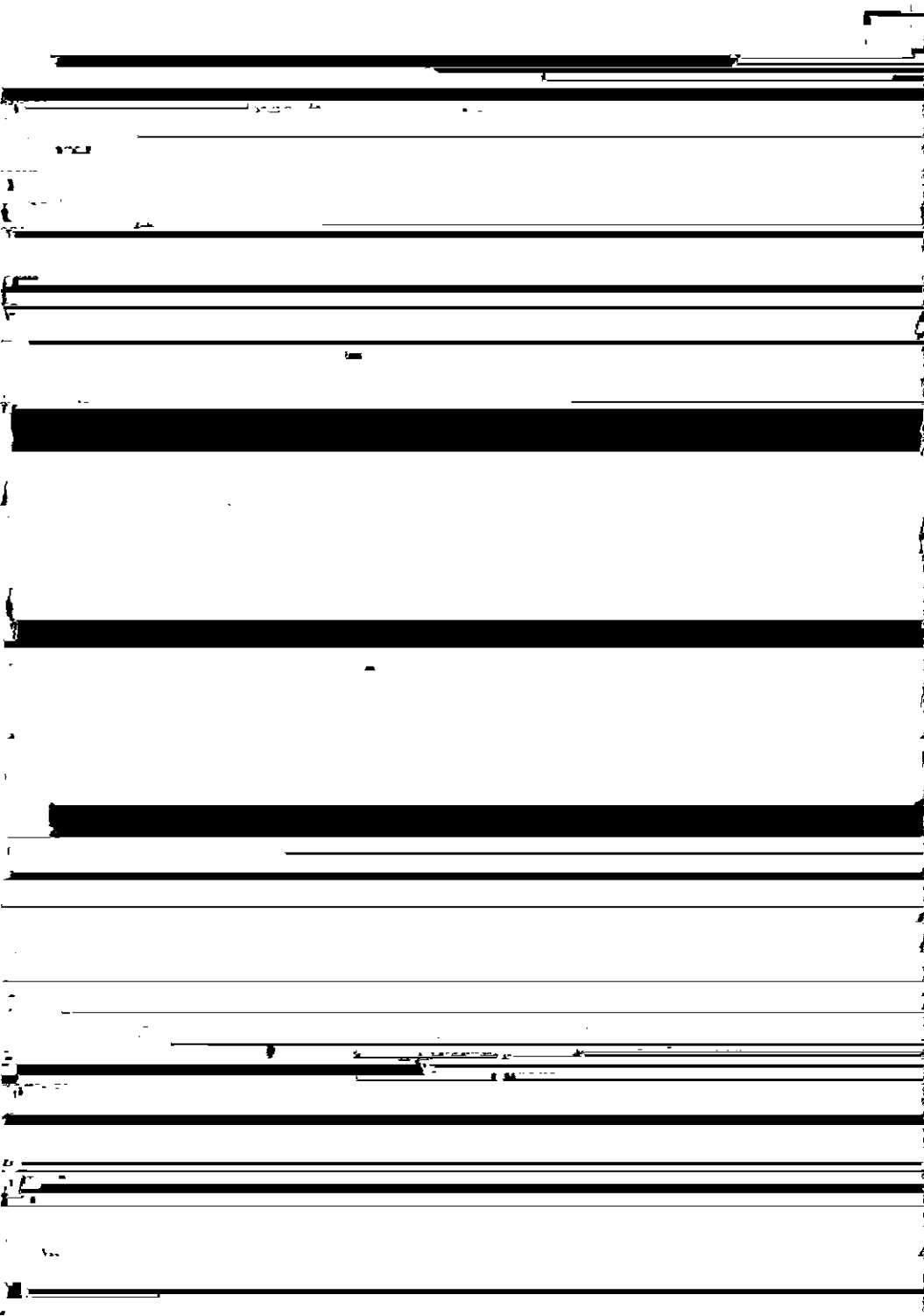
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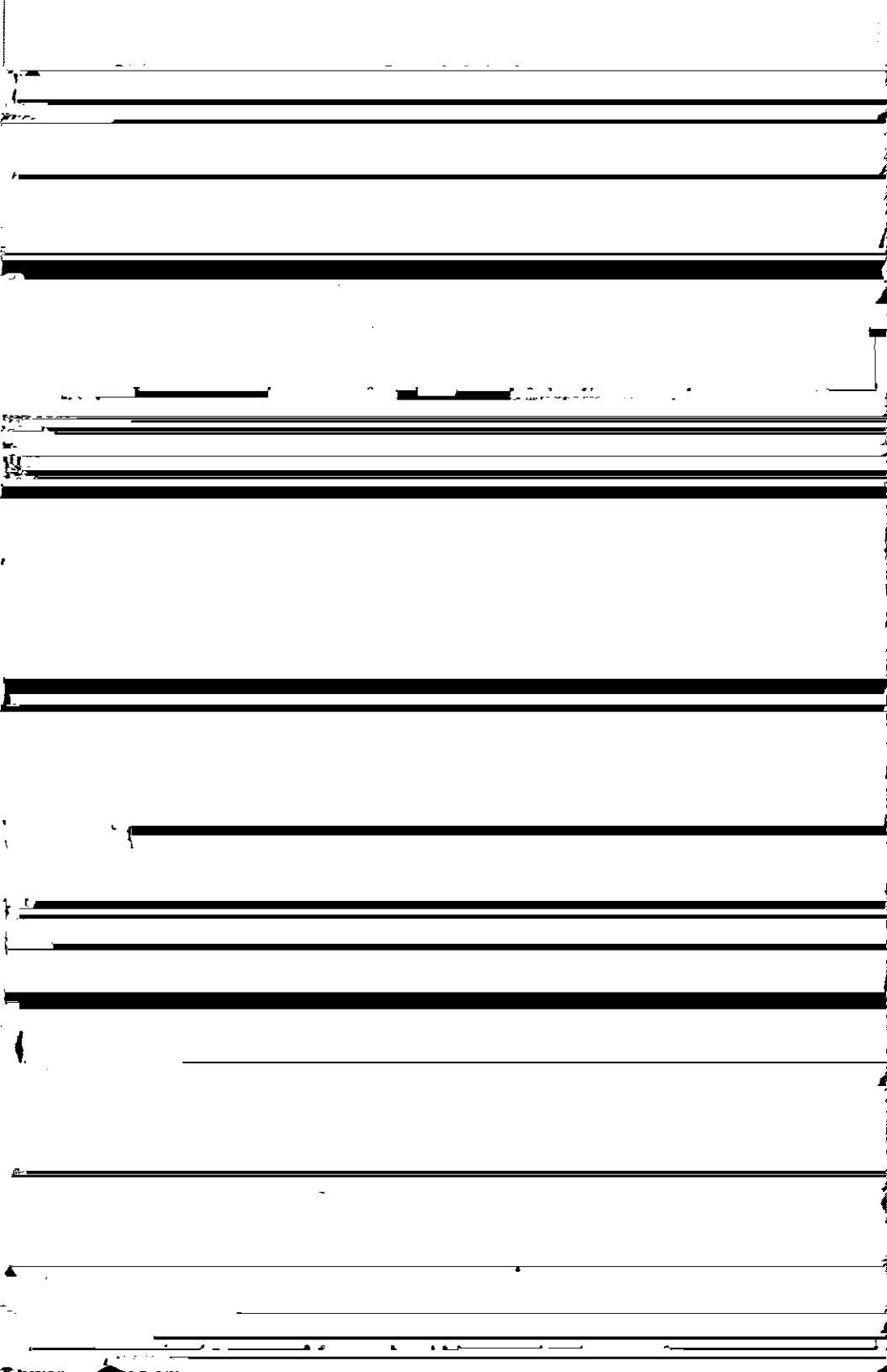
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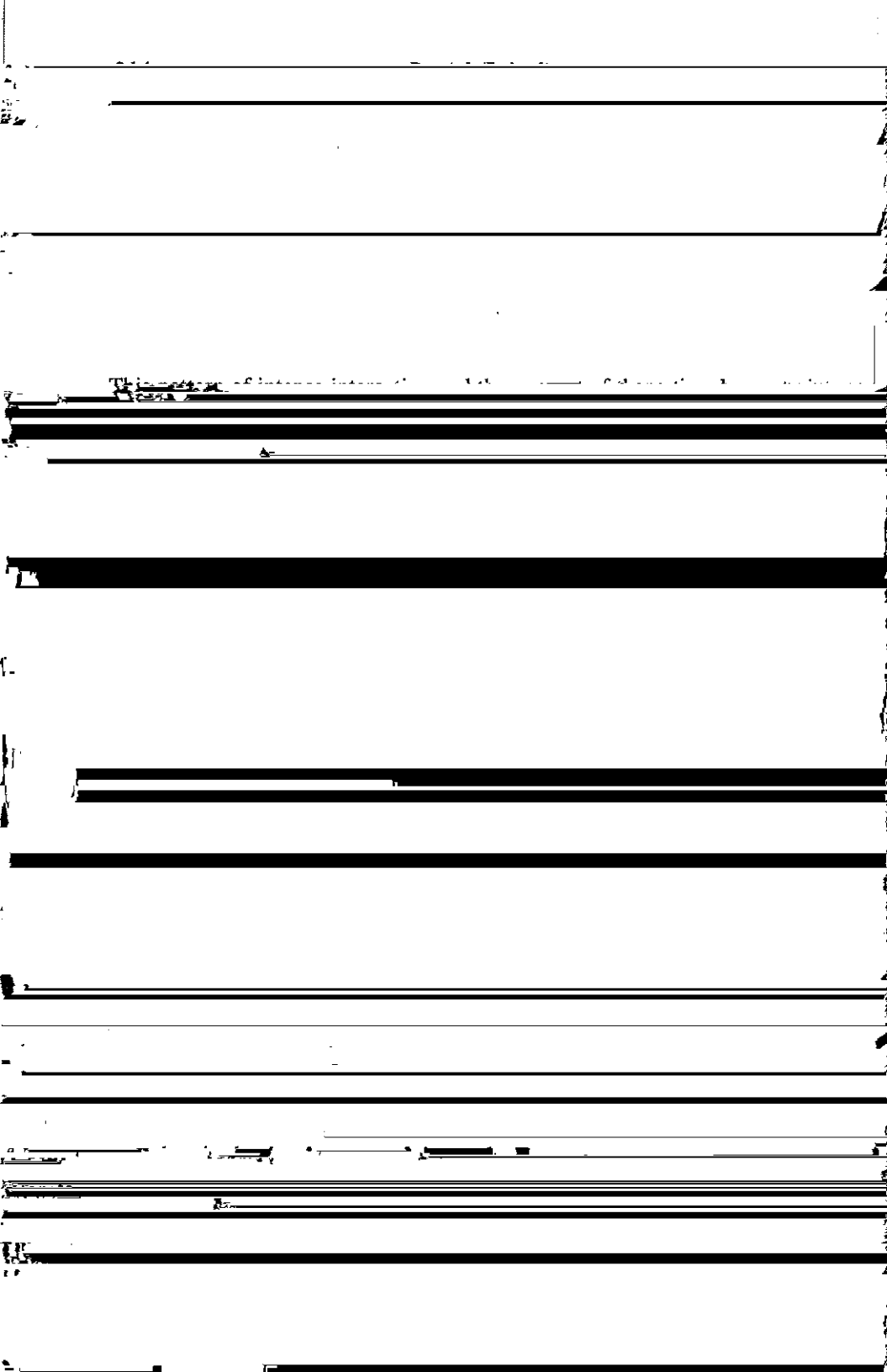
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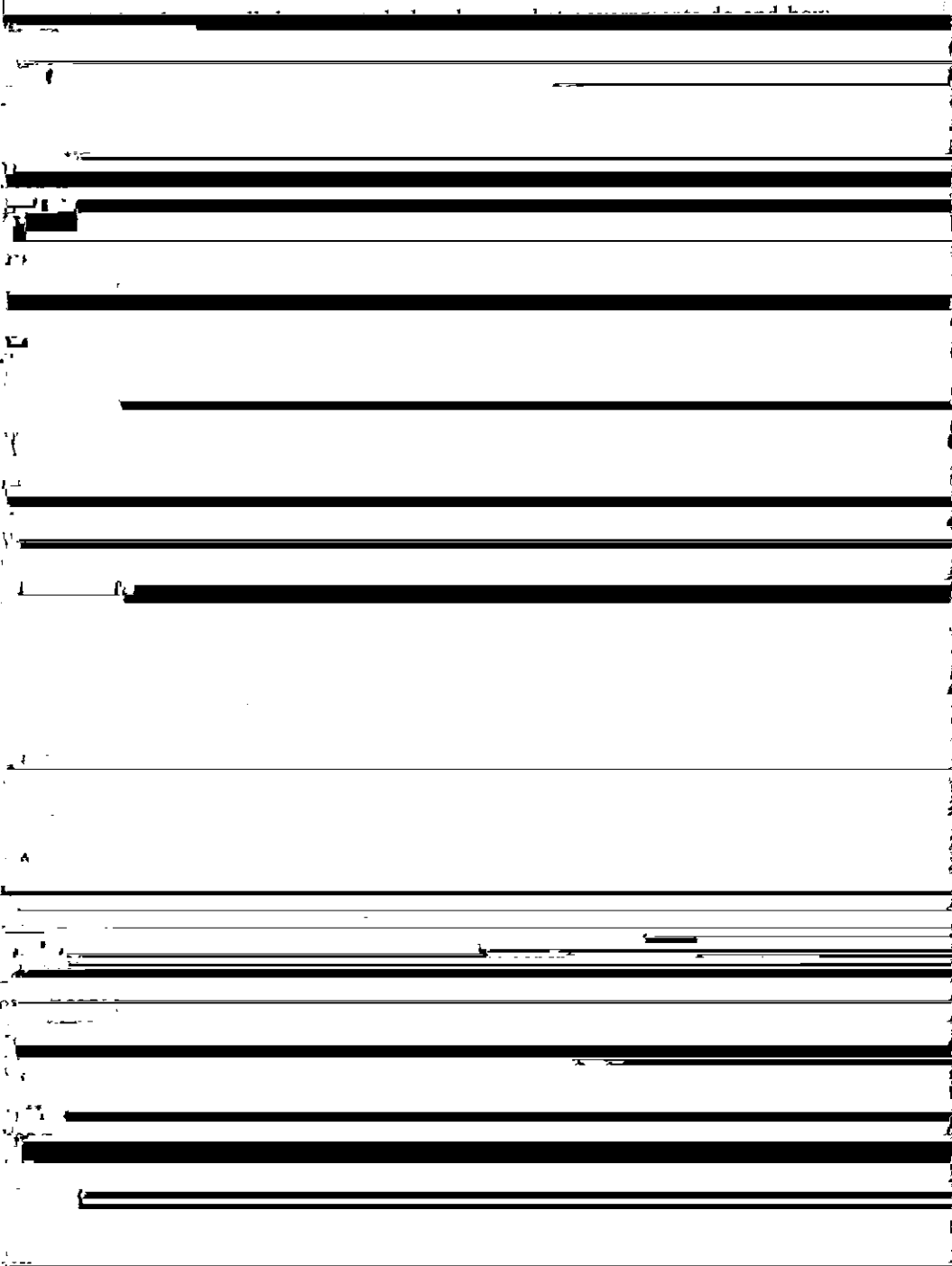
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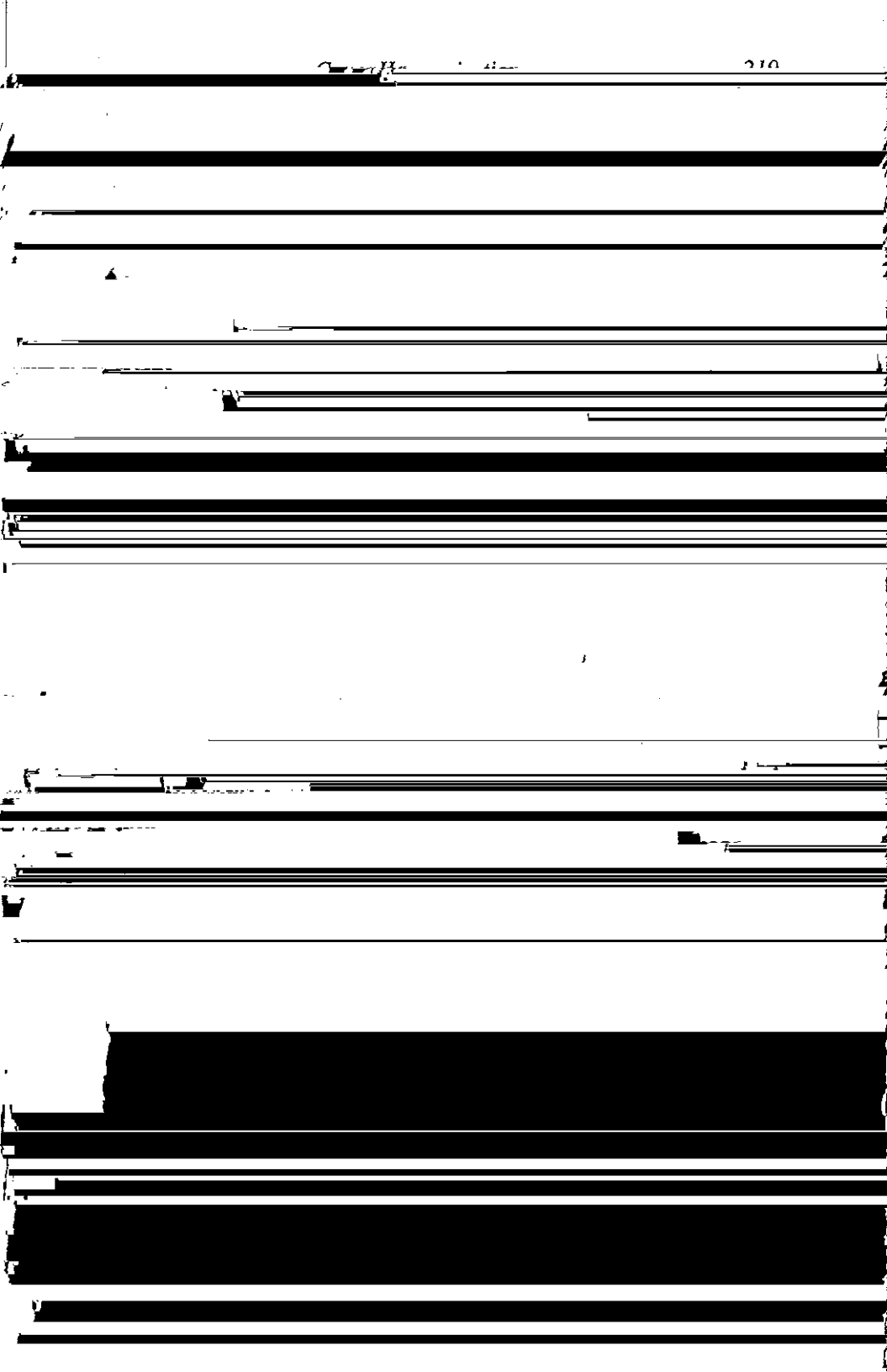


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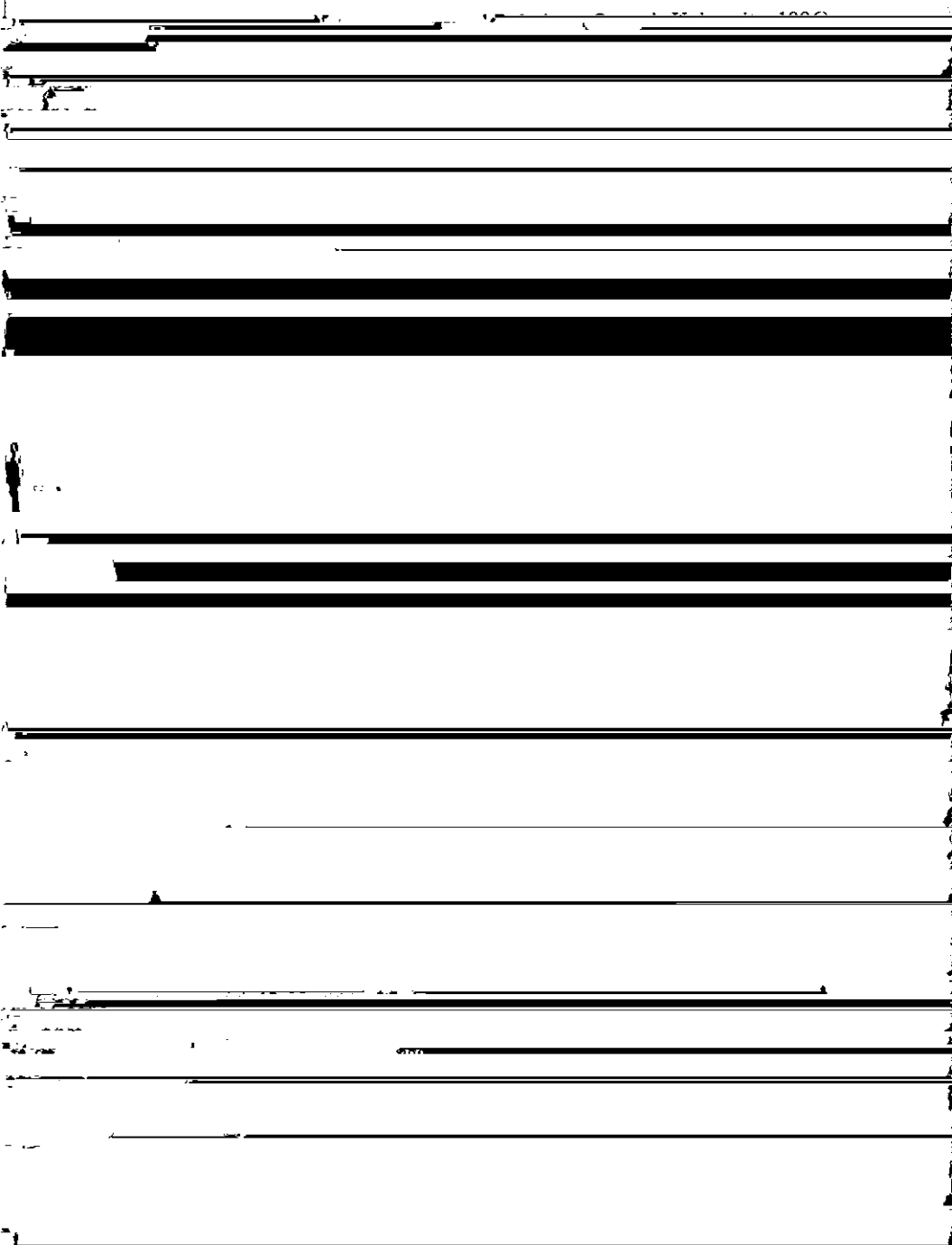
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*Audrey Doerr*

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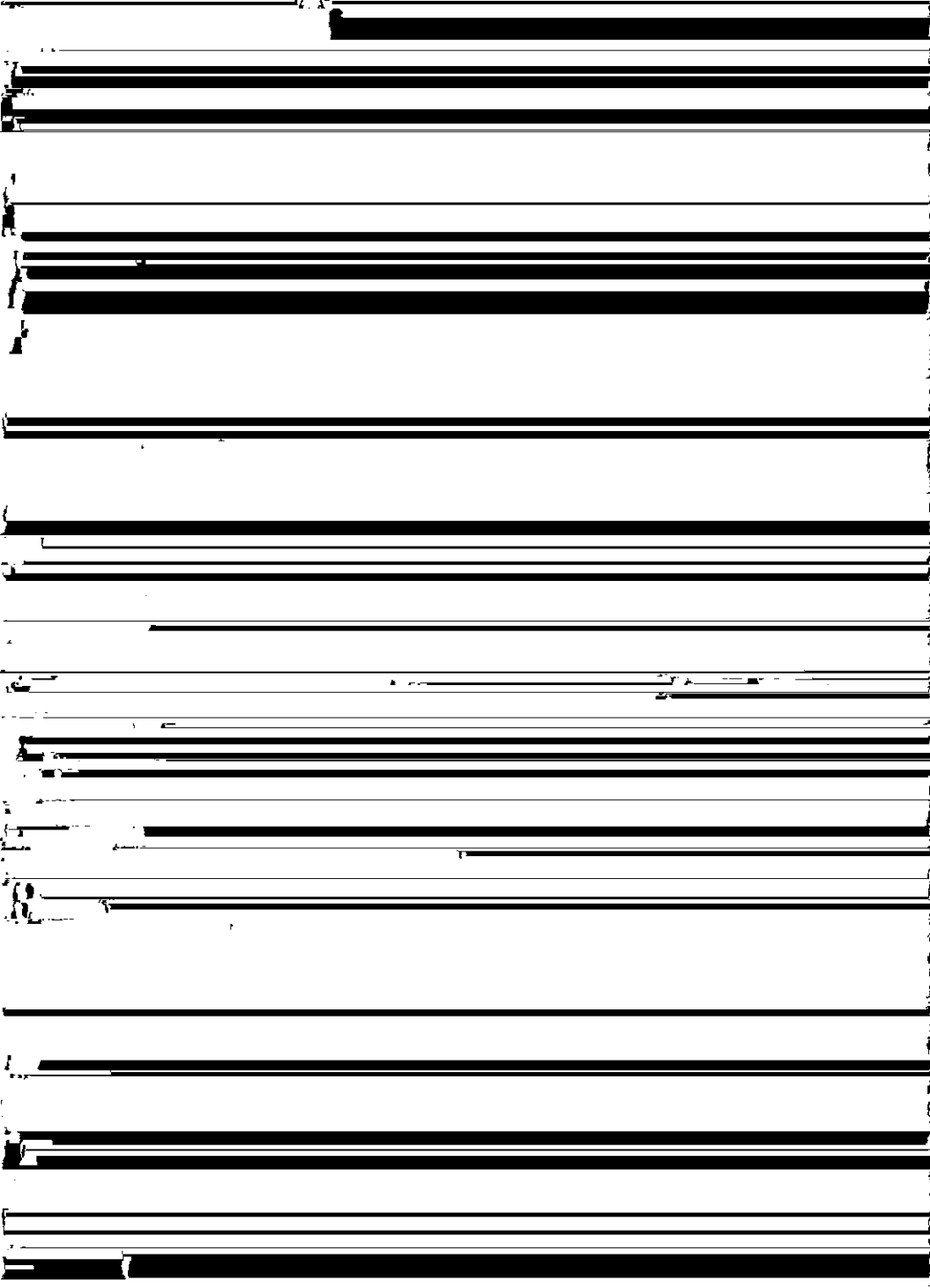
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Many other examples of success stories of First Nation entrepreneurship and enterprise can be found. Annual Aboriginal and First Nation business award

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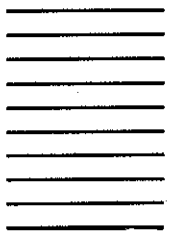
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THE INTERNATIONAL MODEL

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THE GETTY YEARS

Given that there has been no change in Alberta's governing party since the 1971 election, it is important to ask whether there was significant policy or

governments was promoted as an alternative to unilateralism by the federal

unilateralism. Although the NEP dragon was slain by the Mulroney govern-





Throughout, Alberta has advanced a consistent set of themes: although both orders of government may remain active in some fields, there should be less federal involvement. A clear division of powers should be respected; the

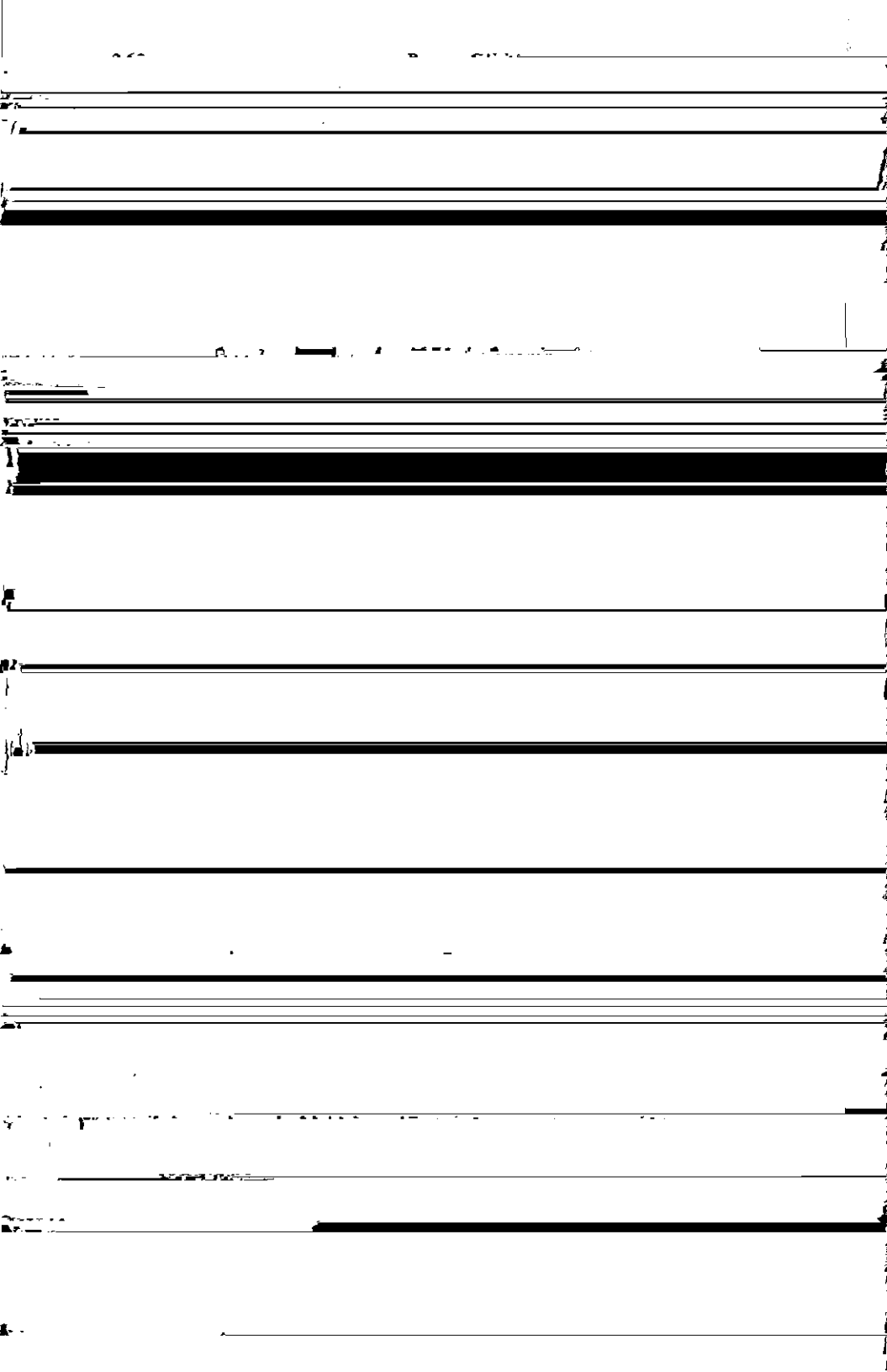
confronts a leadership dilemma that also bedeviled his predecessors. The problem is how to assert leadership in a situation where the federal government is

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inter-municipal arrangements, and to assist other provinces in Ottawa. The

premier's primary focus, like that of Mr. Lougheed, has been on intergovern-





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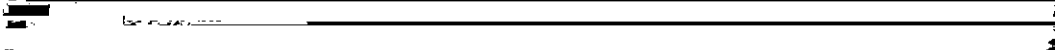
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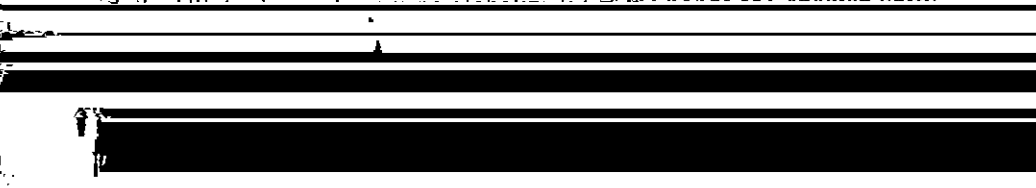




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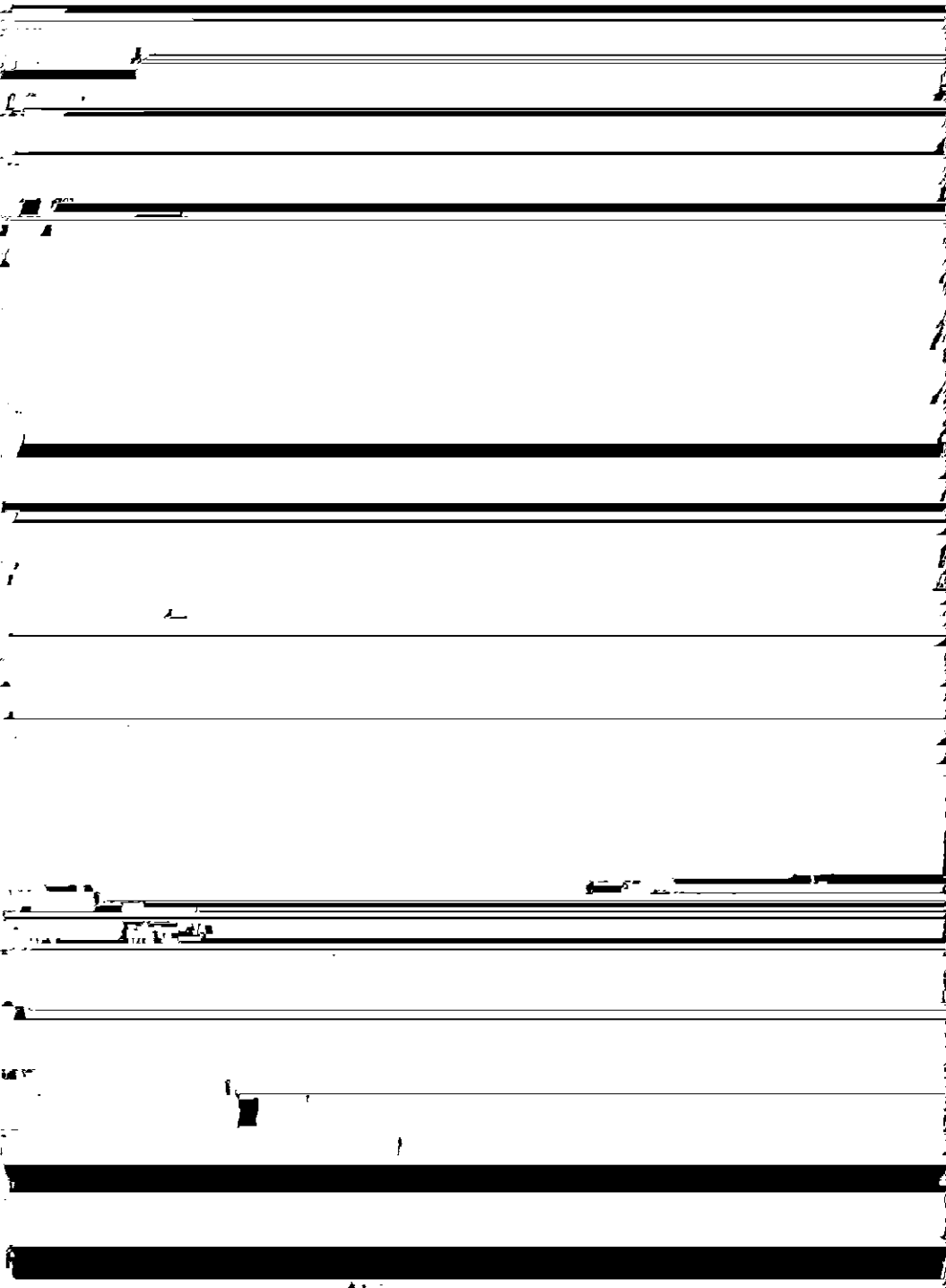
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2. For a brief overview of Ontario's modern interventionist legislation, see D. H. H.



16. *The Globe and Mail*, 15 August 1995, p. A3.

31. "Mr. Bouchard has quite adroitly played the gullible Mr. Harris for a sucker,"

Columnist Jeffrey Simpson writes *The Globe*, 13/11/1987, p. 110

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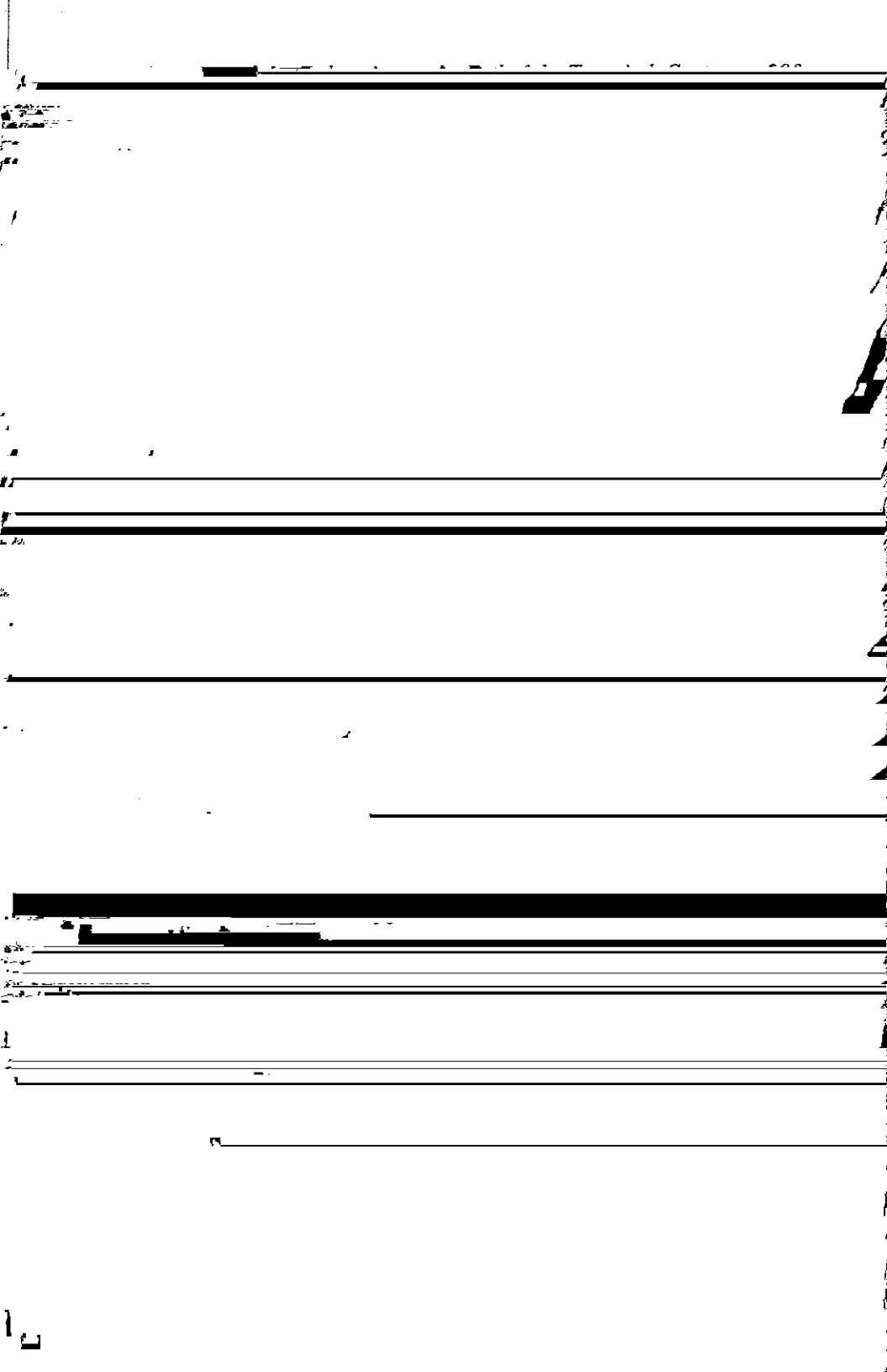
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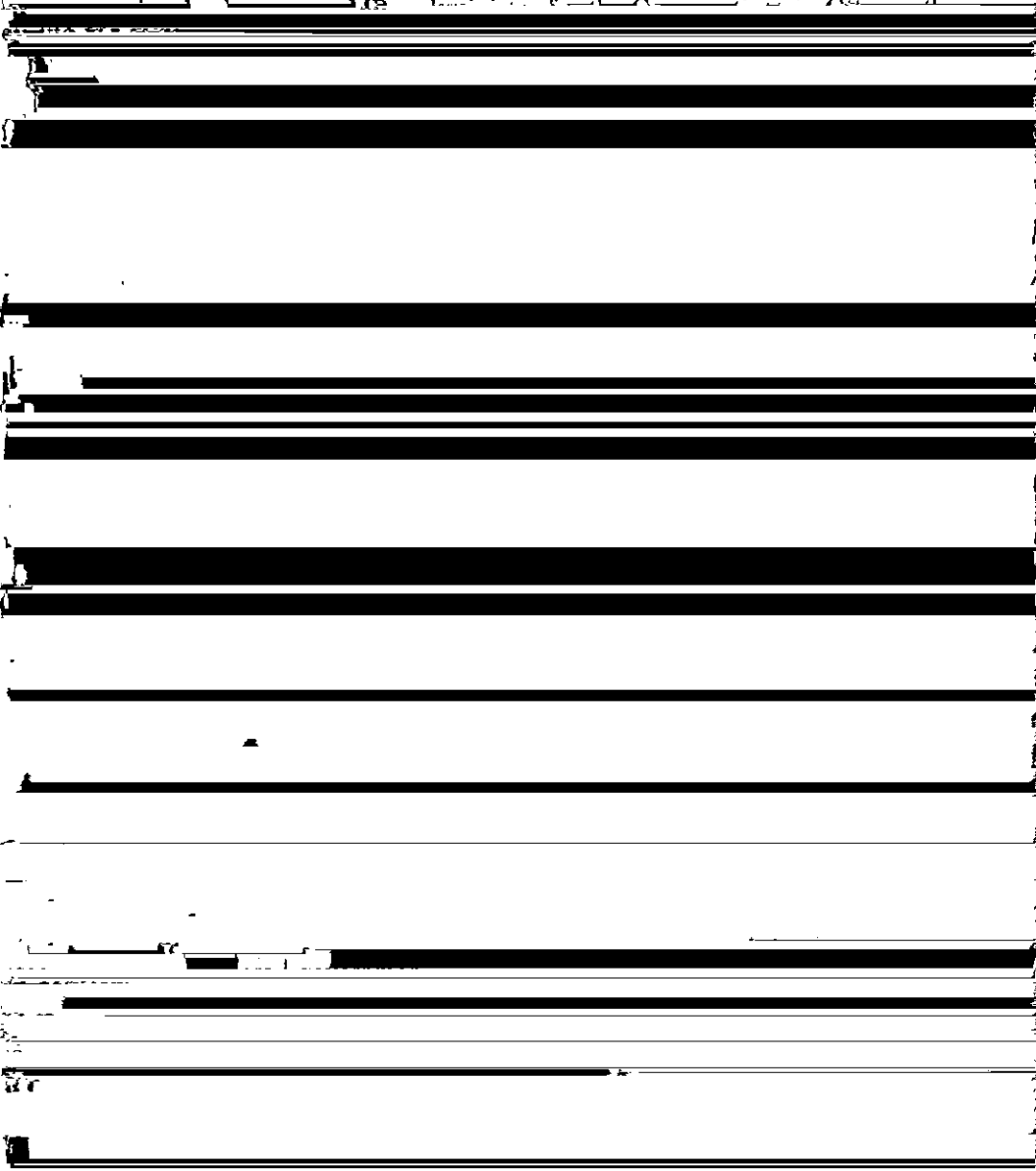




In keeping with this, fighting the deficit remains a priority — virtually an absolute necessity — for the Bouchard government, for two reasons. First,



party members. Some of them viewed him, and continue to view him, suspi-



government in the social sphere and its capacity to define and establish "national standards" in areas of provincial jurisdiction, provided that the provinces participate. Bouchard has completely rejected this approach on the grounds that the constitution designates the social sphere as within provincial jurisdiction. He also argued that the federal government's financial contributions in this

We must also take note of the fact that the *Journal de la*

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conciliatory, more open to agreements and more concerned with reaching an economic and political partnership with the rest of Canada. These two visions both enjoy support among Quebecers. But if Bouchard represents the softer vision of the sovereigntist party, the more radical vision of the party is represented by the more extreme elements of the party.







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in the mindset of mega-constitutional politics. The government has success-

At least as a response to Quebec nationalism, this has been a self-defeating  
project because rooted in language and culture, French Quebec as a commu-





recognized and protected. The Canadian nationalist counter-reaction is to ar-

they must draw on some of the strengths that are likely to be exhibited by the associative community, particularly the use of universal frameworks of rights

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THE FEDERAL ROLE

Democratically elected by the Canadian people as a whole, it would be inconceivable if the federal government did not have a major role in evolving the institutions, norms, and policies needed to sustain and develop Canada as an associative community. As already suggested, many of the federal govern-

Government a legitimate policy *stake* — provincially driven approaches might not satisfactorily reflect the need to retrain workers for jobs *elsewhere* in

citizens has been curbed through a screening process.<sup>29</sup> It is significant that

the progress being made in realizing the AIT blueprint is labour



or retrained. Moreover, because the performance of the programs is defined

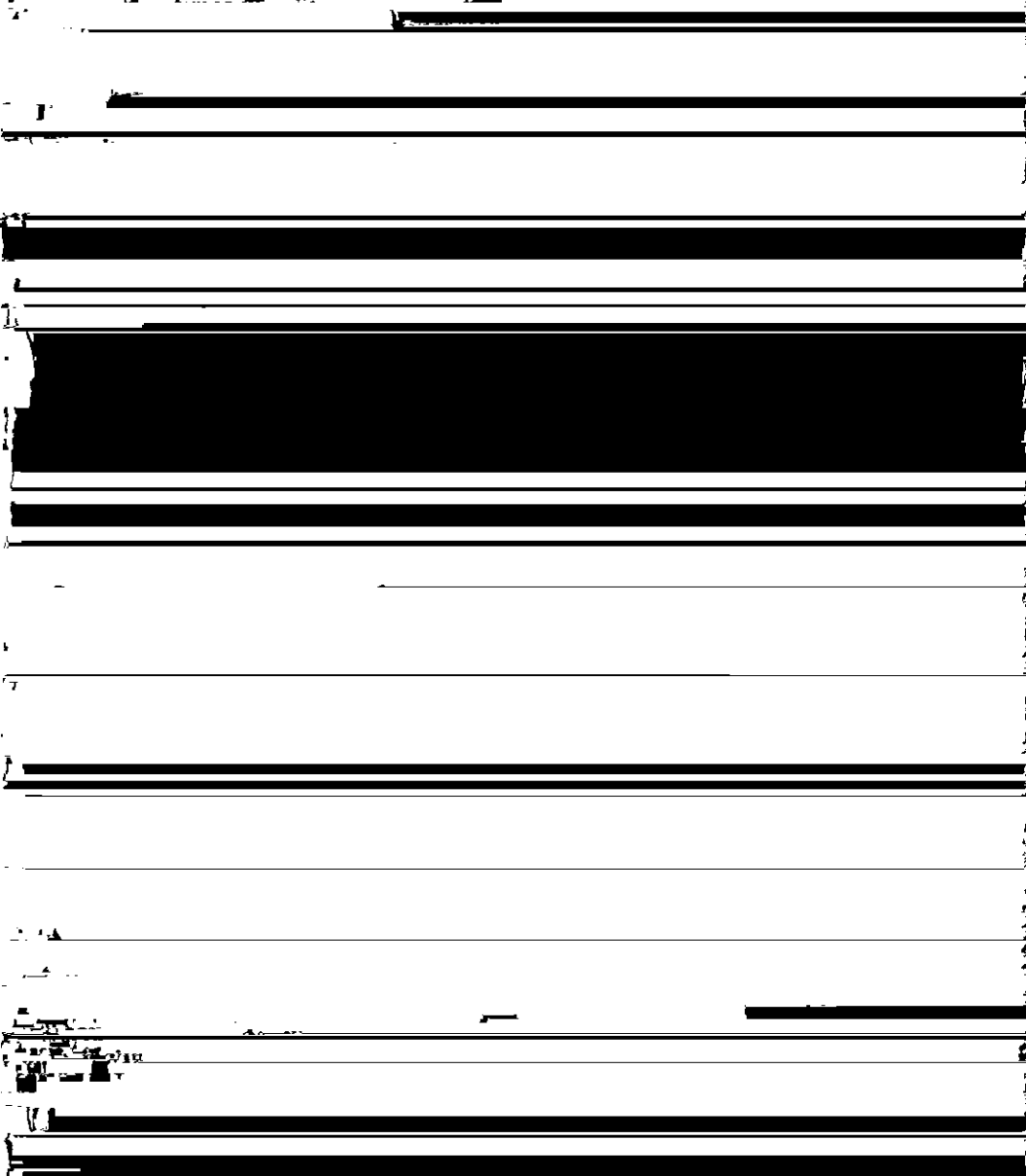


provinces. The agency remains a federal entity, but also provides a forum for more effective links and joint initiatives with the provinces and indeed other stakeholders in the overall food system. The agency's mandate is to:

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interests in the shaping and reshaping of policy. But there are times when it will be more appropriate to engage directly with citizens or the private sector



10. Will Kymlicka, *Multicultural Citizenship* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1995).
11. Indeed, there is a cosmopolitan position that goes further than Trudeau and ques-

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# IV

## Chronology

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Chronology of Events July 1996 – June 1997

*Melissa Kluger*

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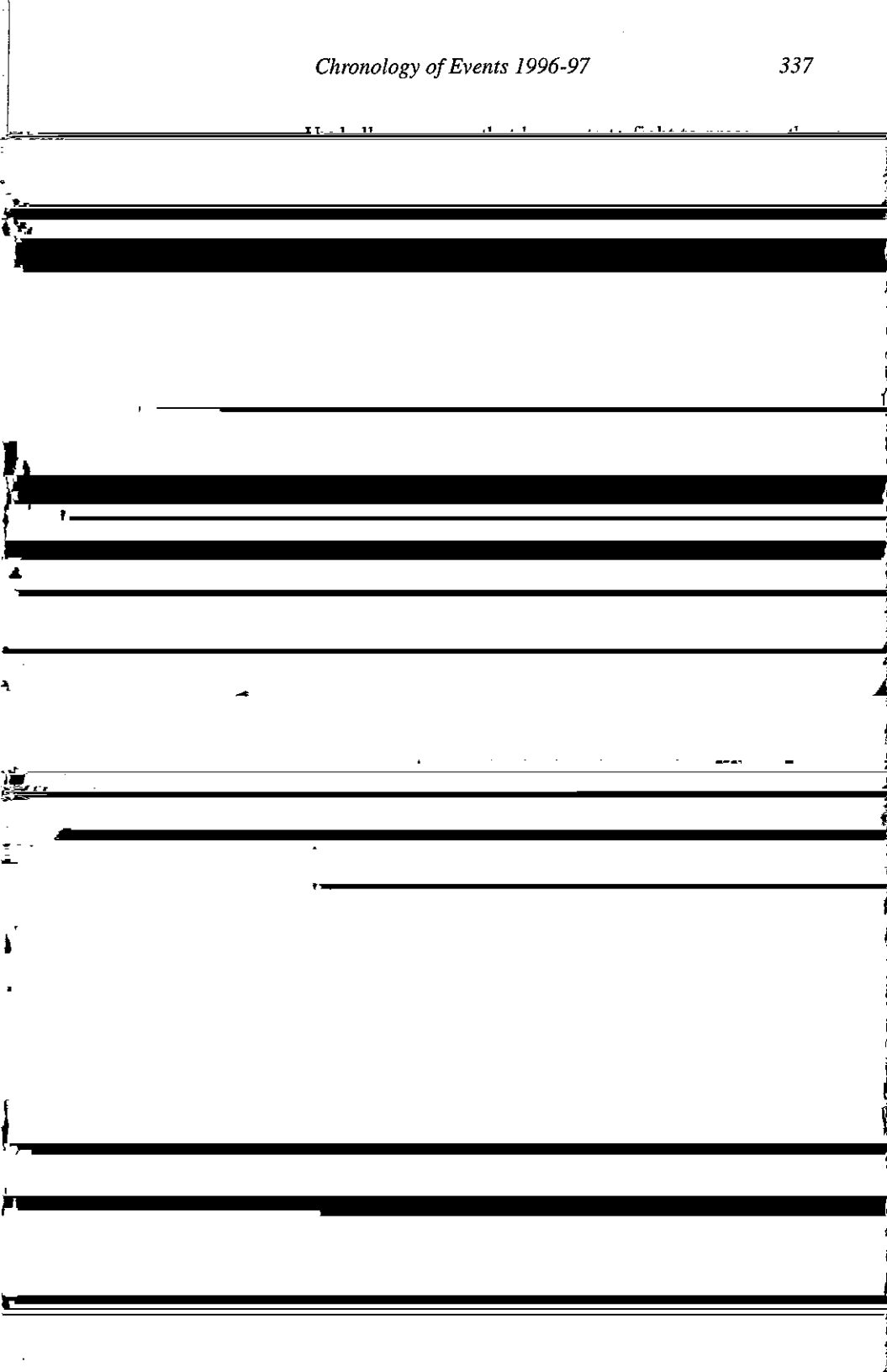
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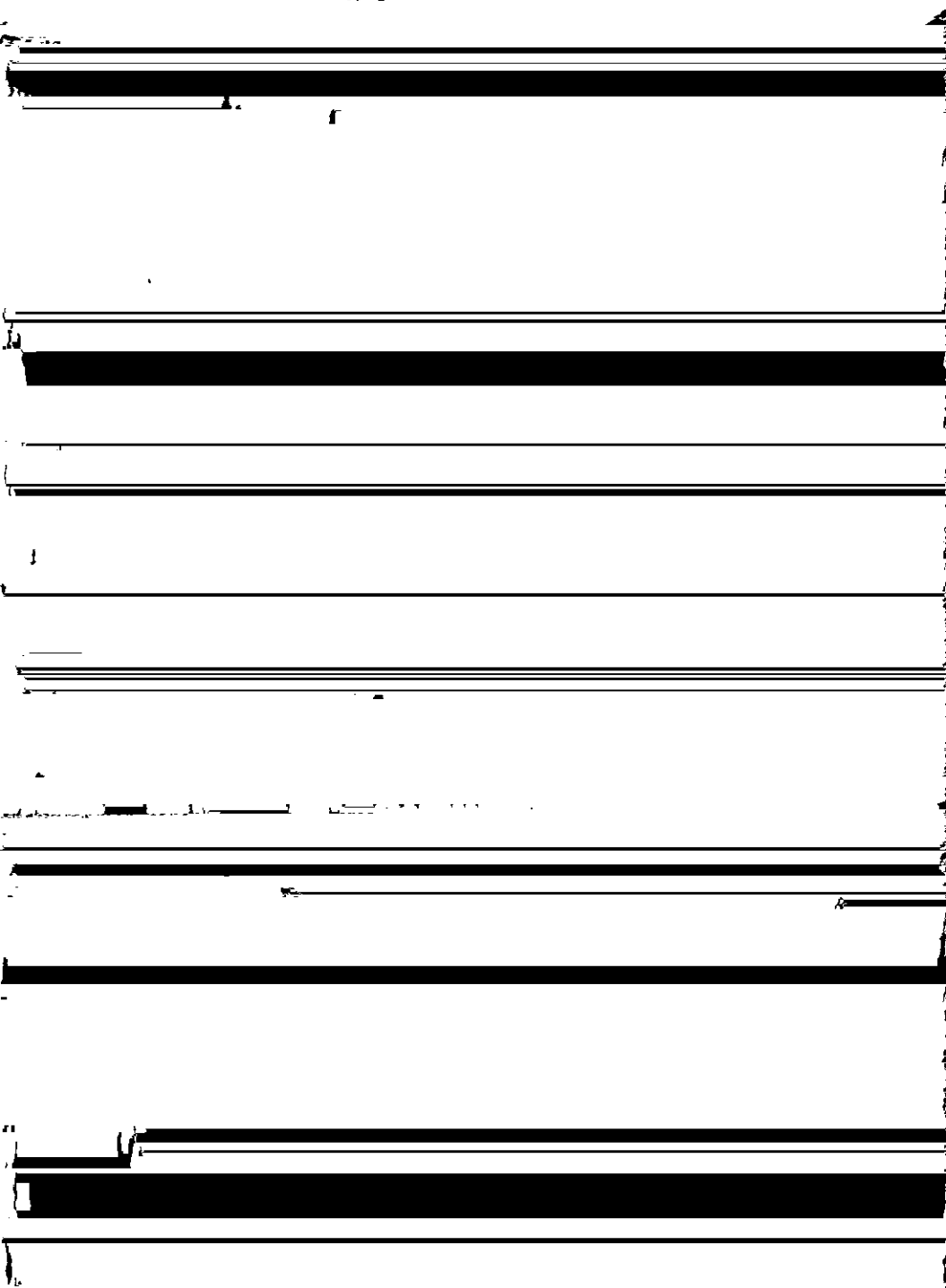
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A federal panel proposes that the Wheat Board, which has a monopoly over Prairie grain sales, should continue to market all grains except feed barley, which should be



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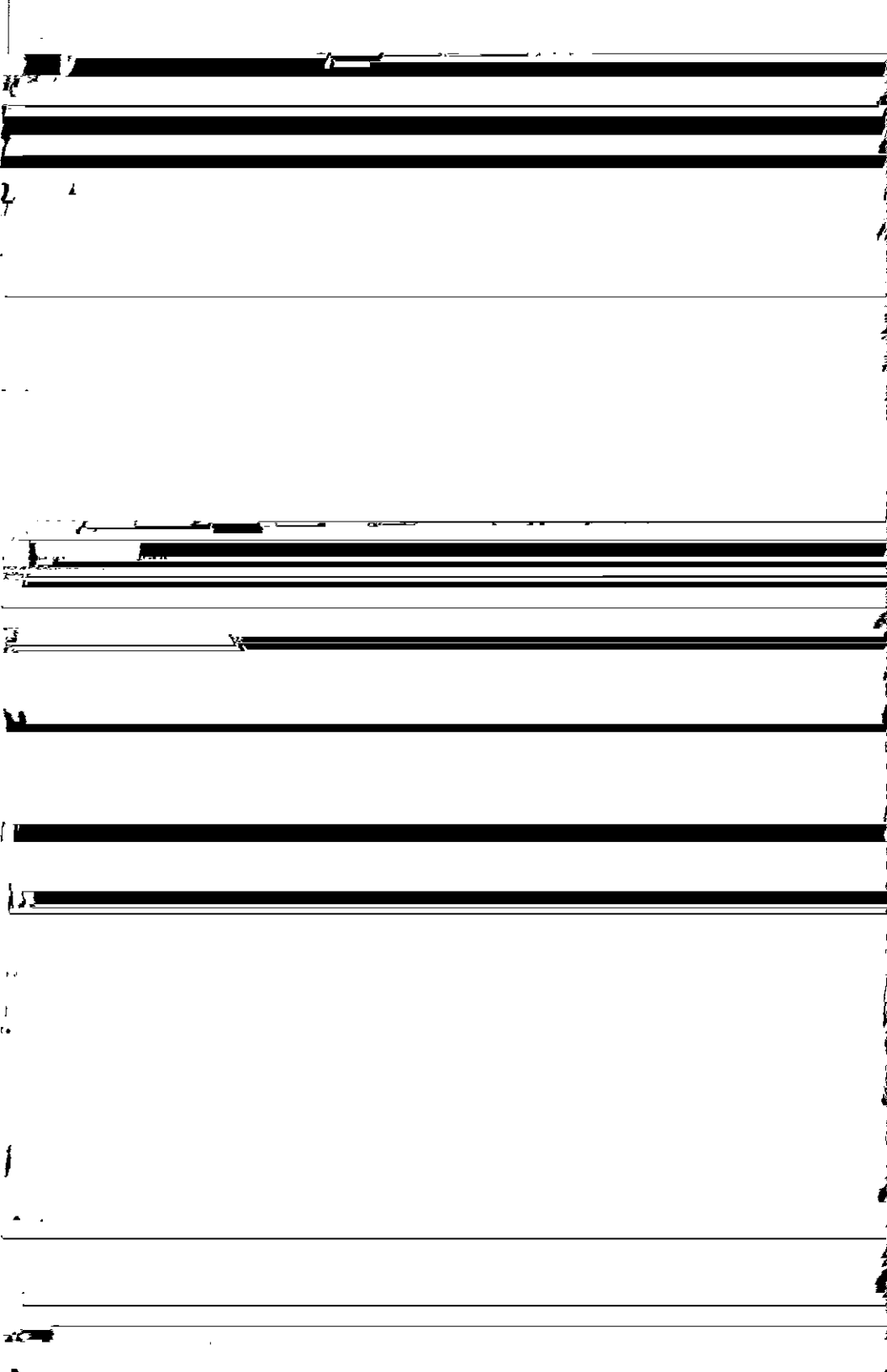


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11 September 1996

Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin is accused by Chief

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19 December 1996  
*Demography*

Statistics Canada reports that the first six months of 1996 saw a net loss of 12,792 residents moving from Quebec to



10 January 1997  
*Industrial  
Development*

Ottawa lends Pratt and Whitney Canada Inc. of Longueuil, Quebec \$147 million to enable the US-owned aerospace firm to maintain its engine production in Canada.

17 January 1997

Ottawa and three Atlantic provinces try to sort out some

amendment which would allow denominational school boards to be replaced by linguistic boards. The proposal is not without merit from some scientists who are con-

7 February 1997

Alberta is the first province to sign on to the federal gov-

*Information*

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21 February 1997    Quebec Premier Lucien Bouchard announces that he will

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*Budget*

Treasurer Stockwell Day introduces Alberta's third consecutive surplus budget. Cuts to social spending and a





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