

Unit 3

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After Confederation

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Chapter 10, Lessons 2 & 3: Expanding Confederation - PEI - Key

Identify **three** arguments in favour and **three** arguments against Prince Edward Island joining Canada in 1873.

In Favour of Joining Canada	Against Joining Canada
<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Canada would buy back land from absentee British landowners.- Canada would build a provincial railway.- Canada would provide year-round ferry service to the mainland.- Britain no longer wanted to support the colony in PEI.- Canada would provide financial incentives to run the province, which would lower taxes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- PEI would be better off making a strong trade relationship with the United States.- Canada did not care about the future prosperity of PEI.- Government in Ottawa would not represent the interests of small PEI.- There would be ongoing conflict between the federal and provincial governments.- PEI had built strong trade relationships worldwide for shipbuilding and other products.

Outline the **three** main issues and arguments concerning provincial status for the North-West Territories in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Main Issue	Arguments For and Against
The Canadian government needed to determine whether to create one or two new provinces in the North-West Territories.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Eastern politicians feared one large province would be too powerful and too large to manage.- Territory politicians saw no need for two provinces and two legislatures already operating as one.
Ownership of land and natural resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- PM Laurier argued for federal control of the land to stimulate immigration and settlement.- Haultain argued the new provinces should have the same ownership rights to land and natural resources as other provinces.
Minority Education Rights	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- PM Laurier believed Francophones in the Territories had a right to continue to have their children educated in separate Catholic Francophone schools.- Haultain argued that education was a provincial responsibility only, and the new provinces would deal with the issue.