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ATOMICS AND CANADA

THE GOVERNMENT of Canada is in favor of the Baruch plan for atomic energy control as the best plan that has been advanced, and Andrew G. L. McNaughton, the Canadian representative on the control commission, is supporting it in that body.

The Canadian people, it goes without saying, are acutely conscious of the tremendous danger of the atomic bomb until it is shackled by international treaty, supported by full measures of enforcement. Canada had its part in setting the new power afloat.

It holds mines of the fissionable raw materials and has a plant for research and development of atomic energy for peacetime uses.

... It has its national control system, sponsored by C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction, which fits in with general plans for international control. It has for these reasons a special interest in the handling of the world's greatest problem, and is deeply concerned with the outlawry of atomic energy as a weapon of war by realistic means.

PRESSURE OF FACTS

MITH THE TESTS at Bikini and What the memory of the effect of bombs dropped at Nagasaki and Hiroshima, there are enough imperatives for control in the knowledge:

1. That nuclear physicists, Canadians among them, are convinced that there is no present defense against the bomb once it is dropped over its target.

2. That, with the alliance of air development with atomic energy, the time factor is eliminated, and that between sunset and dawn a nation

3. That the secret of manufacture,

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cannot remain a secret for more than a very few years more.

4. That a conqueror in war through atomic energy would be a permanent master, as he would have the weapons in his sole possession.

It is held here that the control of atomic energy to be effective must rest on two foundations, good faith and an indissoluble core of guaran-

The Baruch plan, the British and Evatt plans, and the Lilienthal and Carnegie Endowment reports had all the same central essential, the right of inspection and supervision of experimental plants in all countries by the atomic energy authority, whatever its relationship to the U.N. The authority would be faced with its supreme test if inspection were refused or evaded, for that would be tantamount to an admission that the nation doing the evading or refusing was preparing a war of aggression. It would be a challenge to the fundamental on which the U.N. was found-

EYEING RESPONSIBILITY

INLESS some other guarantee of U equal force to unhampered inspection were advanced, and so far no one apparently has been able to suggest one, it seems that this is generally accepted as the minimum core of security. The comity of nations is admittedly not yet fully enough developed, and the U.N. is too much hampered by the veto power in the Security Council to cope with a weapon of such immediate, devastating power.

One can talk to no responsible official or researchist connected with nuclear fission who does not come down to a very simple but basic fact. It is that everything depends on the good faith of each nation.

Without that, treaties and even guarantees are valueless in preventing war. All nations are faced with the same potential danger from unregulated atomic energy, and whatever some may feel themselves warranted in deducing from the "stone walling" of Soviet Russia, there is no good reason for believing that Soviet Russia is any less anxious than any other nation to secure a lasting peace. It has been said, with obvious truth, that there is urgent need of a bold, farsighted plan, but it must be backed by a public that has discarded the false, one-sided sense of danger and is fully conscious that the danger is fully shared by all nations, great and small.

ASSOCIATED BOARDS IN REVIEW...

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dian citizens and of those peoples who were associated with Canada in the war. The preamble of this resolution recited, with eloquent elaboration by H. G. Perry on the convention floor, the opinion that the time had come with the cessation of hostilities for a vigorous development of the latent reresources of Canada and especially central and northern British Columbia. Another 'whereas' was that "the heavy cost of governmental operations and services, with its consequent high taxation, bears too heavily upon the productive and consuming resources of our people and can be eased by increased productivity which necessitates greater efficiency, higher skills and, more especially, an creased population which also increase consumption." Prince George resolution along these lines was reinforced by one from Prince Rupert which advocated the immediate institution and vigorous continuation of an aggressive policy of selected immigration.

Highway Is To Forefront

Highway matters were to the forefront throughout the convention and here Prince Rupert and Prince George joined to urge the provincial government to complete the northern transprovincial highway by undertaking the construction of the only remaining link between Prince Rupert and the Alberta Bend Highway, the Cariboo High- over a stated period of time. way, thereby increasing to an was pointed out that few farm-

tunities for employment. that the provincial government water. should confer with the Dowhich the Dominon should pay at reasonabl cost. fifty percent, a policy on inter- Development of provincial highways which was North Demanded proposed by the Dominion-pro- A resolution of exceptionally vincial conference at Ottawa in August 1945. Whereas a portion of the highway between Terrace and Prince Rupert is in a suspended state as to its ownership and control, this resolution further proposed that the right-of-way situation be clarified so that the provincial government shall possess legal con-Canadian National Railways for

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The McBride Board of Trade and Prince George Junior Chamber of Commerce proposed a compilation of varying policies which now exist as to ownership, maintenance and constructio nof the northern transprounified policy.

District Board of Trade dele- known to be rich in a great gate, H. Kobstad, that a special variety of natural resourcescommittee beformed to press for mineral, lumber, agricultural, the completion of the Sinclair coal, fish, etc.—and is capable Mills-McBride gap did not meet of supporting in comfort many line of the Canadian National with favor of the convention as times its present population and Railways with a view to improvit was felt that the executive that the northern two-thirds of ing service by the extension of was capable of following up the British Columbia has never been matter and a special committee properly or systematically dewould be superfluous.

A resolution of interest to the lumber manufacturing industry bia and Canada and the Canawinning support at the conven tion was as follows:

lumber is shipped from Cen-

Agriculture was given attenborder-a gap of approximately tion with a resolution that the eighty miles between Sinclair British Columbia government ex-Mills and McBride. The con- tend its land clearing policy to struction of this link, it was take care of breaking of land, pointed out to the convention, drainage where necessary and would open up a large agricul- securing water either by drilling tural area as well as serve a or wells or constructing duggreat lumber industry and af- outs, the cost of these services ford connection with the Jas- to be financed by the govrnper-Edmonton Highway, the Big ment and repaid by the settler

way and the Peace River High- In support of the resolution it enormous extent the possibilities ers have heavy equipment reof the tourist industry from all quired for efficient breaking of rarts of Canada and the United bush land. Further much of the States and creating new oppor- land suitable for agricultural purposes cannot be settled upon The resolution also proposed because of high cost of securing

minion government towards the government on having alhaving the northern transpro- ready instituted a policy making vincial highway classified as an it possible for farmers to have interprovincial highway towards their land cleared rapidly and

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the transfer of such portions of the approval of the convention the right-of-way as are required was that forthcoming from the

for the highway. Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and entitled "Development of the North.' ' Based on the premises that there was unmistakable evidence of over-concentration of populavincial highway with a view to cities with consequent danger route from the United States making representations for a of unemploymnt and hardship through Prince George and A proposal by the McBride central British Columbia was private flying to Alaska.

"Whereas considerable rough

tral British Columbia owing to planing facilities being unavailable at points of shipment, resulting in a lower price being received, therefore be it resolved that the Transport Board and the Canadian National Railways be requested to grant milling and transit rates on rough lumber travelling in a continuous direction along the Smithers division to enable unloading enroute for planing purposes before the car s marketed."

company.

Presence of the nine-man

delegation from southeastern

Alaska lent strength to rep-

resentations that efforts be

correlated with the co-opera-

tion of American and Cana-

dian transportation compan-

ies with a view to promoting

a car ferry service from Prince

Rupert to Alaska which would

eventually make it possible for

tourists coming through the

interior to Prince Rupert to

load their cars at Prince Ru-

pert and proceed to Haines.

Alaska, there taking the cut-

off road to the Alaska High-

way at Kluane Lake whence

they might drive westward

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Establishment of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation repeater stations at suitable points in the central interior along the CBC network programs to more listeners won the approval of the convention and an offer of veloped, this resolution asked the Governments of British Colum- co-operation from C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent of the dian National Railways to insti- Canadian National Railways.

tute and continue an aggressive Summary of policy of development of central Resolutions

and northern British Columbia Mining-That resident enginand the port of Prince Rupert eers be reinstated in each prinas the terminus of the northern ciple mining centre throughout line of the government-owned the province and that mining Canadian National Railways and engineers' annual reports be rethat an expression of opinion instituted (Stewart Board of and statement of policy on this Trade).

matter be requested from both Prince Rupert Assay and Ore government sand the railway Plant-That the Department of Mines assay and ore sampling plants at Prince Rupert be retained intact in their present locations so that, when conditions warrant, they can be reopened without delay. (Prince

Air Mail and Airports-That the Postmaster-General be requested to give immediate and morrow? favorable consideration to granting a mail contract to any reliable applicant who may apply to establish an air mail service to and from Prince George and Prince Rupert through Vanderhoof, Smithers and Terrace. (Terrace).

Senate-That the Prime Min-

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kd by His Worship from Major- vicinity of Prince Rupert." General F. F. Worthington, Western Army Command, Edmonton,

ing trip for the General.

extra day to indulge in this pas- prepared to take 10 months for the public interest with the to go into the streams and lakes; or whether he would prefer trolling. I know you will do every-

winner, who is coming to Prince Rupert as the official representatunity to land some of the biggest in mind. I understand that he trout in the world if plans of the will only have one day to spare, dedication committee work out. which will be September 3 but I Advised this morning by Mayor know from experience there is H. M. Daggett of a letter receiv- excellent fishing in the close

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