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Two-Barreled Canadian Wisdom

ANADIAN foreign policy has established itself in the eyes of the East, West, and neutral worlds as one of refreshing sanity.

In the long era of Liberal governments and now in the new Conservative administration a wise policy of inflexible devotion to Western unity has been paired with a flexible attitude toward Communist moves.

The last fortnight witnessed a further buttressing of this double-barreled policy.

External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith, testifying before a parliamentary committee, stated: "It is not the view of the Canadian Government that we should always so 'no' or 'nyet' to a Russian proposal." He professed distress at Washington's seemingly automatic rejection of a recent Soviet proposal for a top-level meeting of the big powers. He believed, he said, that friction between the Soviet Union and the West could be lessened by patient negotiation.

Now, this attitude by itself would be classified in some quarters as dealing from weakness—admitting that since the Soviets have proved their technological strength the West must sue for terms.

But there can be no question of this when Mr. Smith says at the same time: "No one should think of letting down his guard . . .; no prudent man can of an embarrassment to the on war preparation, if we could sources. In the fiscal year end-all sums received from the Feddeny the need for defense insurance... Coexistence cannot be used as a cover for subversion on the part of the U.S.S.R."

Further assurance of this determination to maintain Canadian strength came from Defense Minister George Pearkes just two days later. He told the House of Commons that it was absolutely essential to maintain current defense spending as a precaution against a sudden and devastating world war.

Mr. Smith said he was urging Canadians to "keep our powder dry and put the hand out." Mr. Pearkes merely showed the other barrel that might possibly use the powder if Moscow overplayed it position.

Washington might well remember the days when it was likewise urged to speak softly and carry a big stick.

-Christian Science Monitor.



TOTEM GETS NEW HOME-Curator Thomas H. Ainsworth (right) and his helper risk angering the spirits as they lower a totem pole to its new position on the ground floor of the old Vancouver city library, now being converted to a museum. The totem pole had been stored in an attic, A rope is tied to the beak of the fierce thunderbird, top man on the 15-foot (CP Photo)

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Should Hear Simonds

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For months past Lt. Gen. Guy new fighter aircraft, the CF For every one of the allegedly highly publicized Florida "grape-

Hions of dollars on military set-up.

ment than he was to the Liberal our own country. ministry. That is partly because the retired soldier refuses to i ""pipe down" on the question of !conscription, which the Conservatives now want everybody to forget.

But apart altogether from the ; | well-known Simonds views of | the compulsory call up for the! armed services, the outspoken; general is a threat to their peace! of mind in other ways. He has demonstrated his willingness to largue with anybody, either in public or private, on questions which the Diefenbaker government now finds much too hot to handle.

Simonds says that neither! Russia, the USA or any other power will ever dare to use nuclear weapons, for the simple reason that, a few minutes after either side did so, the other would retaliate. He argues. therefore, that the nuclear weapons will "concel each other, out" in any future war, exactly as happened with the deadly nerve gases in the second world!

conflict. But the whole point of the I Simonds warning is the because neither side will dare to use nuclear bombs or rockets, the side } which is dominant in what are 'called "conventional forces" could take over country after country, whenever it so chose.

THESE are precisely the sort of things which ought to be threshed out before some authoritative body.

While they were in opposition, the Conservatives demanded the setting up of a committee o parliament to go into these mat-

But now, when they are actually in power, they have changted their tune. And they have t changed their tune at a time-

a public probe. magazine "Aircraft." These al- reasonable people that we need liege that Canada is being forc- to re-examine the effectiveness ted to spend millions and mil- of our whole national defence.

on citzens, in UBC Development Fund

By WILLIAM H. MURRAY

I noticed in yesterday's issue of the Daily News that it was reported that several persons approached by University of British Columbia students for con- can air base who aimed his gun I tributions towards the UBC Development Fund asked "why should they contribute" and stated that "the government should pay for all education."

MLA Prince Rupert

Concerning the UBC Development Fund I have this to say:

One of the many facets of the and upon our institutes of high- ous services, rentals, universi- o Industry, which has er learning in particular — a ty, extension, etc. 6.5. "break-through" in the field of Simonds has been telling all when there are a hundred, a man-made satellites. The sucand sundry across Canada that thousand or indeed many mil- cessful launching of Sputnik in the hundreds of millions of dol-, lions of new reasons for a thor-| October of last year coupled lars we are spending on the ough airing of these matters, with the failure of America's 105, is literally "money down wasted dollars is a reason for fruit" satellite to leave its launching pad, his further inproaching hysteria.

Educators of the Western the university through its presi- The provincial government " world welcome the alarm ex-dent Dr. MacKenzie requested has offered a 7½ million dollar "We did the same to one of our equipment from the United Canada is spending the ti- pressed by governments and the amount of \$10,000,000 spread carrot as a challenge to in- own colonels the other day. It States, of a class or kind which tanic sum of one and three private individuals alike, be- over the next 10 years for capi- dustry, labor, and private benc- wouldn't matter if it were a genwe could efficiently produce for quarter billion dollars a year cause it calls the primary at- tal purposes. This amount of factors and I think the people eral or even your Queen." ourselves right here in Canada, on such defence. When two of tention of every thanking per- \$10,000,000 was granted by the of British Columbia will take. He added that Britons "should According to these recognized the top experts in the army and experts, our American allies hundreds of millions of dollars they have been expounding for to make a further grant of \$7. abuse the "security" arrange- of this expenditure is wasted they have been expounding for to make a further grant of \$7,- British Columbia will receive its newspapers were happy over the ments to choke off awkward yearly, it is surely time to have years: more thought must be 500,000 provided this is matched much needed \$25,000,000. Canadian queries on these mat-them on the witness stand, given and more monies car-tby industrial or private donawhere they can be cross-exam- marked for the education of tions. The Federal Government

IT is no secret that Lt. Gen. Just think what Canada could. Our university in British Col- wards capital expenditures and Guy Simonds is much more do with that vast sum now spent umbia is financed from several the province has agreed that present Conservative govern-spend it instead on improving ing March 31, 1956; provincial eral authority over and above government 43 per cent, stu-! the \$5,000,000 promised may be

grant of \$3,550,000 in the fiscal dicated by 1957. year ended March 31, 1958. • The Federal authority, te cillor at nearby King's Lynn. which indicates an increasing whom it must be now abun- were marched 150 yards until an charges made by Group Cap- age should have convinced all eral public to an alarming de- tain C. B. Limbrick in the trade age should have convinced all eral public to an alarming de- this 424 cares of land and higher learning in Canada. amount of attention being giv-dantly clear the importance of officer passed in a jeep and orthis, 434 acres of land were ad- Private groups of individuded to the campus during 1955, als, who have an interest in Capt. George Hogan, base It is interesting to note that the youth of this country

has also offered \$5,000,000 toconsidered a portion of the university's quota and will likewise

be matched dollar for dollar. The previous figures will indicate that a total of \$25,000 -000 will be available to the university over the next 10 years. It may be that this is not enough in the ligh, of scientific: advancees referred to earlier. This will undoubtedly be a subject of discussion at the forthcoming session. The matter before us now, however, is the \$7,-500,000 matching grant. In view of the fact that altogether. apart from the grants previously referred to, the province has expended \$49,000,000 in the current year for elementary and secondary schools to provide the raw material for the university. public support of the \$7,500.000) matching grant should very well come from:

the West has focussed attention; grants and endowment income received their education par. of the Western world on our 18.1 per cent, government of tially at the cost of the taxpayer

> stake in higher education and Financial aid of Province of must be called upon to pay it British Columbia in the year share, particularly in view o 1952-53: The province allotted the fact that a 30 to 50 per cen \$2,272,116 as compared with a shortage in technicians is in-

SCUITIORPE, England (Reu-1 ters) British newspapers today criticized a scatry at an Amerit two British workmen.

The men were trying to repair a telephone cable when the senry challenged the validity of helr passes, and made them narch with their hands on their

"It was worse treatment than c ever received in Stalag IV." i said Dick Smith, 46, a former

prisoner-of-war. "I felt like breaking the rifle" 1 over his silly head but I was on The wrong end and I am sure he , yould have fired had we not !

"Jbeyed him." Smith and his companion, ! Kenneth Fowell, 44, a town coundered their release. But both . men refused to complete the job. spokesman, said: "What the hell,

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