

from his creditors, his wife, or some other legal obligation under the laws of his own country. I think you will agree that, under the Immigration Act, we have to look at military deserters in this general category.

It is often argued that, if we really want to take an independent line in our foreign relations we could do so, like De Gaulle, without formally rejecting military alignment. I have tried to show that the complexity of our alliance commitments, both known and unknown, is such that independence is unlikely within the alliance system. But what of the further argument that, since we are so timid within the alliance system we would probably be no bolder if we merely withdrew formally from the system? This is a strong argument. One answer is that if, as a result of the present review, we decide upon military non-alignment, that decision will rest upon a political debate that must go far beyond the walls of the West Block. It would be a debate concerning almost every substantive issue in Canadian domestic and foreign policy. And, if it produced a majority for non-alignment, it would also have produced a majority which would demand extensive public planning of investment, resources development, cultural growth and the production of the limited range of conventional armaments that we would still require. In no other way than by closely examining the total implications of our military alignment can we really define the true interests of the country or discover the extent to which Canadians are willing to pursue those interests.

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