

the North American model is bound to face. The expertise resulting from domestic research and experience will be applied internationally to similar problems, just as foreign knowledge and experience can be tapped for the benefit of Canada. Like development aid, such programmes, and especially those involving effective anti-pollution remedies, are likely to prove costly in future, the more so because crash action may be required if measures are to be made effective in time to check the present pace of deterioration. The job to be done assumes a healthy, expanding economy and concentration of resources on key problems.

It may call for a degree of intergovernmental co-operation not yet envisaged or practicable in existing international organizations. Whatever the difficulties and complications, the Government attaches high priority to environmental problems and intends to see that this priority is reflected in its national policies, at home and abroad.

## Peace and Security

The policies and activities dealt with so far in this chapter manifest the Government's broad desire to do something effective to advance the cause of international stability and human betterment. They are not the only ways whereby Canada seeks to fulfil that desire. Participating in negotiations on arms control and on *détente*, seeking closer relations with individual countries in Eastern Europe, establishing diplomatic relations with China, joining in programmes for disaster and refugee relief, co-operating to promote trade expansion and to stabilize international finance, promoting progressive development of international law and standards in a variety of fields, seeking to improve peaceful methods (particularly peacekeeping) and to strengthen world order generally—all these are continuing external activities of Canada, and form part of the Government's ongoing foreign policy, not as matters of routine but as sectors of a broad front on which to probe systematically for openings toward solid progress.

Those activities are all important because they are broadly aimed at removing the obstacles to improvement in the international situation; clearly, as well, they serve Canada's self-interest, to the extent that they contribute to its national security and well-being. The Government is very conscious of its duty to ensure that national security is safeguarded in all respects. Defence arrangements must be maintained at a level sufficient to ensure respect for Canada's sovereignty and territorial integrity, and also to sustain the confidence of the United States and other allies. A