

two of the most important.

18. The first of these limiting factors is financial. It is quite true that compared to the cost of war, peacekeeping operations come at a bargain price; but in absolute terms and measured by U.N. budgetary standards they are expensive. Where is the money to come from? For ten years our answer and that of our friends has been that costs should be shared by the whole membership as a collective responsibility. Successive Canadian governments have considered our relatively large share a reasonable price to pay for peace, but linked with this has been our firm conviction that our fellow-members should also do their share, each according to his capacity to pay. It has been what Peter Bishop described in the "International Journal" as an ideal initiative for a small and rich nation.

19. But this approach has always been resolutely opposed by the Soviet bloc, which regards as illegal any activity in this field which is not subject to active control, supervision