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Following Andy Murray's defeat in the final of the Australian open, the 'Better Someday' anti-independence campaign has claimed that Scotlandshire, "will always be second best" and urged the SNP government to "see sense and give up all this separation rubbish now".

Chairman of 'Better Someday', ex chancellor and MP Alistair Darling, writing in the Herald on Sunday said that "the failure of Scottish sports people and teams to win anything at all was "the clearest possible evidence" that Scots were both genetically and temperamentally unsuited to running their own affairs.

"Take the case of Andy Murray," he wrote, "When he competed in the Olympics under the Union Jack he won a gold medal but today he was representing himself, a Scot as it turned out,

and he went out in just 4 sets. That proves conclusively that he is a better player as a Great Briton than as a Lowly Scot.

"What's that? Yes, I know he went out of the Olympic Men's Doubles in the first round, and he won the US Open as himself, but if you print any of that, I'll have your DG Kenny McQuarrel add your name to his list – and you wouldn't like that, would you. No. So make sure you publish exactly what you are told to as per usual." [*WTF?! How did this creep in? You'll get me fired you moron!* - Ed]

An SNP insider has told this reporter that the party is about to perform a U-turn on their anti-nuclear policy, so they can aim a few Trident missiles at Serbia, just as soon as they work out exactly where Serbia is.

This has yet to be confirmed, but we have no problem publishing it anyway. It may be a clear breach of the BBC charter, but it is perfectly in accord with the UK's unwritten constitution, which trumps the BBC charter every time. That's the law.

It has been confirmed, however, that a subsidiary of the 'Better Someday' campaign has become the new sponsor of the Australian Open tennis championship.



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