

personal diaries have recently been deposited in the Public Archives but under seal; it is not expected that they will be opened for inspection at least until the publication of the biography, and possibly later. Consequently the notes referring to Sir Joseph Pope in this survey have been taken mainly from departmental files, the Semi-Official Papers, and occasional newspaper sources.

On the Colonial Office and Governor General, the following standard books have been consulted:

- The Colonial Office - Henry L. Hall
The Colonial Empire and Its Civil Service -
Sir Charles Jeffries
The Colonial Office - Sir Charles Jeffries
The Dominions and Colonial Offices -
Sir George Fiddes
Studies in the Evolution of Dominion Status -
Gwen Neuendorff
The Colonial Office and Canada 1867-1887 -
David M.L. Farr
The Foreign Office - Lord Strang
The Foreign Office (Algernon Cecil); Cambridge
History of the British Empire, Vol.III.

The "Grey of Howith Collection" of Earl Grey Papers in the Public Archives and the Laurier and Borden Papers have been examined with much reward. Prof. W.M. Whitelaw Reid's study "The Responsible Government and the Irresponsible Government", in the Canadian Historical Review, Vol. 13, 1932, is useful regarding the earlier days of colonial governors in Canada.

The role and function of the Privy Council have been dealt with in various excellent and scholarly books on the subject, both British and Canadian. Mr. A.D.P. Heeney has made a useful contribution in the Journal of Political Science and Economics, and Dr. MacGregor Dawson's The Government of Canada is also a good summary. As to the