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and the U.S.S.R. had been broken off and that, under present conditions, he would not provide material, even in rebuttal of false charges against Poland. He complained that, though he was careful not to stir up dispute, some newspapers and columnists in Canada were persistently criticizing the Poles for all their errors of omission and commission in the last 25 years. He mentioned particuarly a radical Polish language paper published in Glace Bay and the writings of Elmore Philpott in a number of western newspapers. I asked him about the activities of the Polish language newspapers on the other side of the argument and suggested that they should moderate their comments on the situation. He offered to communicate privately with their editors, advising them to use great restraint and caution on Soviet-Polish issues.

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