It is a pleasure to record at the conclusion of this report that the three national delegations have worked in close harmony in discharging their s joint responsibilities.

10. In a series of informal meetings of the three Commissioners in late November, a survey of the vollog equiut bas ebem asw no (G. PARTHASARATHI, ow -ulonos beergs ent no froger Representative of INDIA, bebroser asw anotasusato ese Chairman of the col days no bled noise immod ed International Commission) November, 1954. A copy of the statement is attached as Appendix "D" to this report. The

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monny, sloodmed ill responsibility to detries stons. The Prime Minister's prolonged illness was a further impediment to progress since he is one of the few men in the Kingdom who will take decisions. After many efforts the Commission finally arranged, on the 23rd December, a meeting with him and the Foreign Minister. It is hoped that this will be the first of a series. Considerable progress was made towards clearing up outstanding problems, in particular those concerning reintegration, the Government's October 1954 amnesty, and political propaganda before and during the election campaign.

13. As the New Year opens the Commission can report the satisfactory solution of the tasks connected with the cease-fire, the release of prisoners of war and civilian internees and the evacuation of Vietnamese Military Units. Some progress has been made towards the clearing up of remaining problems, although it must be admitted that during November and December the Commission experienced much frustration Commissioners have established frank and friendly contact with the Government it is possible to look forward to a more fruitful period of work in 1955.