

of \$3400 a year) to Pope, (salaried at \$5000) and Walker (at \$4000), although this problem does not seem to have made itself evident. Pope, on the other hand, might have resented the apparent favours shown to Christie by the Prime Minister; after Christie's appointment, Pope made no more tours abroad on Conferences or special missions with his chief, as Christie usurped that function. However, there is little to indicate any ill-feeling between the two. Their functions in the Department fell into different lines. Christie performed his own advisory tasks, without much interest in, or any interference with, the administrative and routine matters of the Department, which Pope and Walker supervised. Christie was a lawyer, Pope was an administrator. Christie had imaginative ideas on constitutional relations; Pope was apparently indifferent to them.