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successors.

He said he hoped to see the Prime Minister and Mr. Howe, and if Mr. Howe thought it advisable, Mr. Gardiner, today. He leaves Ottawa today, sails Wednesday. He expects to return in about a month or so. Incidentally he was greatly disturbed over the rise of Beaverbrook, and apprehensive lest he should become Minister of Information in place of Duff-Cooper.

If it is decided to set up a Canadian short-wave station for propaganda abroad, either now or as an alternative in case the British service is interrupted, I quite recognize the force of Sir Campbell's emphasis on the necessity of careful preparation and technical training. It might possibly be necessary to bring in some persons from England for technical and linguistic training. I do not, however, like Sir Campbell's idea of bringing in a section of the British Intelligence Service. The whole question is one that will require very careful examination here. It is the sort of thing that must be done very well if it is to be done at all, and, further, it should be controlled in Canada. I do not think any Canadians would like to see either Beaverbrook or Campbell Stuart setting up an Information or Intelligence section in Canada, though if it came to a choice, I think most of us would prefer Sir Campbell. Nor would it be appropriate

*can
and Miller
officer*