External Affairs At the same time - I am now speaking for the Supplementary Paper

can say that we all believe that No. 54/33/UN 9/10 PEACEFUL USES OF ATOMIC ENERGY

Text of a statement on November 9, 1954, by the Minister of National Health and Welfare and Acting Chairman of the Canadian Delegation,
Mr. Paul Martin in the First Committee at the
ninth session of the United Nations General
Assembly, New York, on agenda item 67 International co-operation in developing the peaceful uses of atomic energy: Report of the United States of America.

Note: The text of a resolution adopted by the committee and the results of the voting of the statement are included at the end of the statement. ton and equate time for consultations, settions, settions adequate time for consultations, settions, setting, settions, setting, setti been adequate time for consultations, particularly with the Delegations of Brazil, India and the U.S.S.R.

I am grateful to you and to the Committee for this opportunity to intervene briefly, although I have already spoken in the general debate. I feel it desirable to make a suggestion that may clarify one point in the resolution which stands in the name of seven countries. Of course, I refer to Resolution A/C.1/L.105 of November 6.

As members of the Committee will have noticed, this Resolution proposes that an International Scientific this Resolution proposes that an important scientific Conference should be held next summer to explore means of Conference should be held head atomic energy. The developing the peaceful uses of atomic energy. The Secretary-General is requested in the resolution to issue Secretary General is requested in the resolution to issue invitations to this Conference, to prepare and circulate a detailed agenda and to provide for the necessary staff and services. In carrying out this request of the and services. In carrying day General would be acting General Assembly, the Secretary General would be acting weneral Assembly, the small committee composed of the upon the advice of a small countries. In the resolution representatives of certain countries will not a members of the Committee will not a member of the committee will representatives of the Committee will note which is before us, members of the committee will note which is before us, members of these countries to there is a blank where the names of these countries to there is a blank where the hames of these countries to be represented on the Advisory Committee will appear.

The sponsors of the resolution have recently The sponsors of the resolution have recently been considering which countries should, in their judgment, be represented on this Advisory Committee. We believe and I am sure that the Committee as a whole believe and I am sure that is desirable that the will not disagree that it is desirable that the committee should be both compact and small in the interests Committee should be both compact and small in the days of afficiency and operation. It is intended to advise Committee should be both compact and small in the interests of efficiency and operation. It is intended to advise the Secretary-General on rather technical questions contend the preparations for a Scientific Conference in the cerning the preparations for a Scientific Conference in the cerning the preparations for a Scientific Conference in the ahighly specialized field. To take for example, the question of the agenda, it will be appreciated that the question of the agenda, it will be advised by those most Secretary-General should be advised by those most secretary which sugjects, from among the whole competent to judge which sugjects, from among the whole Secretary General should be advised by those most competent to judge which sugjects, from among the whole range of possible peaceful uses of atomic energy, should be given priority at the Scientific Conference. In be given priority at the Advisory Committee other words, the members of the Advisory Committee other words, the members of should either be technically competent people themselves or should be able to draw on the technical experience of their governments.