

expert stationed outside the country can never acquire - and his percipience can correct and supplement the percipience of the outside expert.

Moreover, it would certainly be unwise to assume that the present restrictions on the activities of diplomats and newspapermen in Peking will last for the next ten years, and that is the period I am talking about.

Suppose that within the next two years Canada were able to work out an agreement with China for the establishment of a Canadian embassy in Peking. Suppose Canada were to maintain at that embassy four of our most brilliant foreign service officers for periods of two years. Suppose that this period of service in China had been preceded by two years or so of concentrated study at a first class institute for the study of contemporary China and were followed by further work on China. What would be the result ten years from now? The result would be that we would have built up a group of sixteen or so officers in the Canadian foreign service with considerable knowledge and understanding of China.

If the United States should unfortunately not find it possible to move at the same speed as