

conference rooms complete with simultaneous-translation facilities. Press facilities include a theatre, television and radio studios. Various other services, such as restaurants, cafeterias, a post-office, a travel office, a library and technical centres, are included in the complex for the convenience of delegations and a staff which numbers about 2,000.

The complex is also served by an ultramodern communications centre which maintains contact with each national capital and with the command headquarters in all areas of NATO. This facility also provides a continuous flow of information to keep the members of the Council abreast of international developments.

The new headquarters will probably cost \$8 million and the moving expenses about \$6 million. These costs are borne by all member countries in accepted proportions.

Arrangements for Staff Quarters

The move of the Canadian delegation involved 76 members of various departments and their families. The relocation of so many families was naturally a considerable task, since all the other national delegations were moving at the same time. During this period, other international organizations were moving into Brussels, making the rush for accommodation even more hectic. Fortunately, the Canadian Government decided that individuals should not have to find housing under such circumstances, and undertook to locate and lease suitable quarters. Last April, the Department of External Affairs began looking for accommodation for its own members and those of other departments. Before the delegation actually moved, it had engaged, on long-term leases, 51 apartments and 25 houses, all of which were furnished to a high standard. This has not only meant greater convenience for the staff and a smooth relocation operation but has saved considerable public funds. Savings will be realized because of the long-term leases, and are already apparent in the light of the sharp rent increases which have occurred in Brussels since the NATO move.