

One useful addition to teacher kits would be a bibliography of children's books about Canada, with age-levels and reading levels indicated. An excellent one already exists, produced by Miss M.C. MacGillivray, Librarian at the Canadian Embassy, Washington. She feels that it would need periodic up-dating, since children's books are especially likely to go out of date and even out of print quickly. However, the work involved would not be great, and the up-dated list could be run in quantity for school kit use. It seems a pity not to benefit from such a useful document which is already available.

The most glaring omission from the material provided to Canadian consulates in the U.S. for school use is a monthly newsletter containing Canadian and international news in French only. Inquiries indicate that such a newsletter would be readily accepted for supplementary reading in French classes in U.S. high schools. I suggested to the San Francisco Consulate that a bulk subscription to some such newsletter from Quebec, Ontario, or New Brunswick be purchased for the San Francisco School Board's supervisor of French classes. Whether an existing publication is purchased, or a new one produced, there is every reason to believe that the "market" would be large.

(b) Films and Filmstrips

The National Film Board productions have received well-deserved acclaim in the United States, as in other countries, and our consulates have generally taken full advantage of these films for information purposes. Of the consulates I visited, Chicago seemed to have the most active film program, limited only by the number of films available. (It was said that, because of this short supply, one request had to be turned down for every one that could be filled.) The Boston Consulate apparently handles French-