External Affairs a sa besselo ai abanao , nemilado , TM biSupplementary Paper totudiringo inspiringia a ai il dona aa baa brogrammes, Nevertheless, Canada is a capital importance of military and today. Our efforts in the field of international aid to a capital in the field of international aid do not therefore come from a surplus of easital but the field of international aid.

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June of Statement by Mr. Gordon Aiken, Canadian Representative on the Second Committee of Representative on October 27, 1961. the United Nations on October 27, 1961. words may sound. to me they are worth repeating often so that we may never lose sight of the reality they express. Last year this Assembly agreed that the existing United Wations ; nemrished Paragraphy

this commendation and the first occasion on which I have addressed this Committee, permit me to add my congratulations to those already extended to yourself and to the Vice-Chairman, Dr. Mahdavi, and to the Rapporteur, Mr. Rego Monteiro. You have already indicated your ability to give leadership to the Committee, and in additional content of the committee of the committee. and in order to assist in your expressed desire to proceed expeditiously with the work of the Committee, I do not propose to make a lengthy statement today.

There is no question that much has been accomplished by the United Nations and its organs in the field under discussion and Carola is and Canada is proud of the contribution it has been able to make.
And yet we feel that there is much more to be accomplished. If, in this intervention, I should make reference to what has been done, both by my country and by the United Nations organization, it is not to suggest that we should rest on our oars, nor to express self-satisfaction, but for the purpose of taking stock of our position, and determining the direction in which we should national and international, public and privile

It has been amply demonstrated in this debate that member nations are gravely concerned with problems of international commodity trade. My own country is heavily dependent on exports of basic materials and foodstuffs. We are therefore fully alive to the urgent need to reverse the downward drift of commodity to the urgent need to reverse the downward drift of commodity export prices. In our view, the best hope of solving these problems lies in a commodity-by-commodity approach leading ultimately to a comprehensive series of international commodity agreements. It goes without saying that such agreements, to be beneficial and effective, must necessarily include the major producing and consuming countries. In a related field — the producing and consuming countries. In a related field — the sudden inflow of low-cost imports leading to disruption of traditional markets — we now have before us heartening evidence of international economic co-operation in the form of the Cotton Textiles Agreement drawn up by a number of contracting parties to the General Agreement on Textiffs and Trade. the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

From the foregoing, it will be apparent that my delegation Would view with favour any enlargement in the scope for multilateral trading arrangements. We are by no means opposed to the old type of hills arrangements. of bilateral agreement, nor indeed to the formulation of regional trade groupings. Canada only wants to ensure that such groupings should not be achieved at the expense of outside countries; that they should not result in new barriers to trade; indeed, we believe that such groupings should contribute to the expansion of trade with the should restrict than the should restrict to the expansion of trade With third countries rather than be inward-looking and restrictive in their operation. We would be particularly disturbed if such their operation. regional groups upset the patterns of mutually advantageous trade Canada and Canadian teachers and teacher trainers fancistations. At last year a Assembly my Frime Minister, the Right