

international financial organizations, particularly as international financing of housing outside the United Nations is being undertaken on a growing scale while United Nations sources are limited for this purpose. This point, which the distinguished Delegate of Yugoslavia made clear yesterday, will, no doubt, be borne in mind by the Economic and Social Council.

Mr. Chairman, I am no expert on housing or financial questions. However, it seems to me that a country which expects to receive any capital from international financial organizations must first be in a position to apply that capital to optimum effect. The skill in doing so may be lacking in some countries and some form of technical assistance through the United Nations programmes may be required. Operative paragraph two as now amended on the suggestion of the distinguished Delegate of the United Kingdom takes this point into account.

Canada would like to help less-developed countries in their efforts to improve the physical living conditions of people in congested urban areas. We are particularly sympathetic to this requirement since we ourselves are in the process of building for an urban industrial population over a very large geographical area. We also share the experience of many less-developed nations in view of the fact that we do not have a very large population. Our forms of organization to deal with these problems are on a modest scale and therefore comparable to the kind of governmental arrangements that have to be made in other smaller nations.

Visitors interested in housing come to Canada from a good many countries, and we have the impression that their stay is helpful because they are able, without great difficulty, to obtain a comprehensive view of a national organ and local