

the latter, and his own close connections with the Prime Minister and other Cabinet Ministers gave him some sense of equal if not superior importance. He wanted to be a full Deputy Minister, as he had been in his old Department, and not to be a joint Deputy subordinate in appearance to the other, and acting under a chief who belonged titularly to another Department.

Title of Secretary of State for External Affairs

Likewise, Pope was not happy over the title of the chief under whom he served. Leaving aside his predilection that the Department should be headed by the Prime Minister - which was solved by the Statute of 1912 - he was disappointed that as Deputy or Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, his chief was not given the substantive title and portfolio of Secretary of State for External Affairs, thereby symbolizing a genuinely separate Department. Mr. Murphy, although occasionally signing departmental letters as "Secretary of State for External Affairs", was never sworn in as such; there was no portfolio of External Affairs; and Pope felt that he had no direct master, but was working in an annex to another Department, having a second Under-Secretary, Mr. Mulvey.

Pope was^{so} irked by this lack of real title for his departmental chief that he referred to it in a note to Borden dated December 30, 1911. He suggested that the Secretary of State should be designated Secretary of State for Home Affairs, and that there should be a separate, official Secretary of State for External