

not embassies, in countries such as Norway and Denmark. After the Second World War, this system changed and most diplomatic missions became embassies.

Diplomatic Representation of Canada Abroad: The Canadian High Commission in London was established in 1880. From 1921 until 1927, there was a Canadian agent, Merchant Mahoney, at the British Embassy in Washington. Canada had no diplomatic missions in foreign capitals until the late 1920s, when legations were opened in Washington (1927), Paris (1928), and Tokyo (1929). No additional legations were established until the late 1930s. For most of the period covered by this book, official Canadian communications to other governments were conveyed through the Foreign Office and its representatives abroad.

Diplomatic Representation of Other Countries in Canada: Many nations had consulates-general in Canada; most of these were located in Montréal, Toronto, or Vancouver rather than in Ottawa until the 1930s and 1940s. Some diplomatic correspondence (mostly on trade matters) was exchanged through these missions. The first foreign legation was established by the United States in 1927. The first British High Commissioner in Canada was appointed in 1928.