Close consultation with Canadians on intelligence agents were trained at the "country house". In fact it was at Stephenson's insistence, and through a Canadian friend, that early contact was made with the Canadian authorities. The links were close. The Canadian forces (which do not seem to exist in Stevenson's book) were consulted in the intelligence field particularly. The Department of External Affairs (whose strange wartime history may perhaps some day be written) was in daily touch on a teletype line and officials, too, went back and forth between Ottawa and New York.

Indeed, it was on one of Stephenson's routine trips in the autumn of 1945 that he encountered the first critical stage in the Gouzenko spy case.

That is a curious omission, but not everything can be in one volume, and what we have is one of the most absorbing and illuminating books on the war and the period immediately preceding it.

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