

of External Affairs" in Queen's Quarterly, Winter 1937-38, pp.483-495, and further references are found in Glazebrook's A History of Canada's External Relations, various articles by Professor F.H. Soward, and in several chapters of H. Gordon Skilling's Canadian Representation Abroad.\*

Notes on staff expansion, and on premises, and on passport business, have been drawn mainly on Departmental files, with some additional contributions made orally by surviving members of the earlier Department staff. The lamented recent death of staff members such as Miss Marjorie McKenzie and Mr. J.J. Connolly, whose recollections of early days were invaluable, left a serious gap in source material. Principal officers like Christie, Skelton and Wrong have died; and other surviving senior officers such as Norman Robertson, T.A. Stone, Hugh Keenleyside and Lester Pearson have not yet had an opportunity of contributing their personal recollections. W.A. Riddell published some memoirs in World Security by Conference.

Specific references to source material are given passim in the footnotes. Department files and contemporary Parliamentary Debates have been extensively used. But the published literature on the Department during that period has not yet been extensive, and Skilling's book "A Canadian Representation Abroad", covering a period up to 1946, is still perhaps the most comprehensive on the subject, and has a detailed bibliography..

\* It is understood that Mr. Gladdis Smith, formerly of Yale and now lecturing at Duke University, has been writing studies of Loring Christie, and Mr. Barry Farrell, of Northwestern University, Illinois, is working on a doctoral thesis on the Department of External Affairs.