Exte External Affairs lew sti tol eergeb egts ni inebnegeb noitsn Supplementary Paperibonmoo sized to redmun a Tot Resirq Jestam Canada finds itself in a position comparable to that of the canada finds itself in a position comparable, subject to many of developed countries. We are, for example, subject to many of the same dangers arising from fluctuations in the prices of raw materials, although of course our problems may be different in education and to some degree, in nature, from those of the countries of Latin America, Africa, the Middle Hast, and South and South and South with the Under-Developed Countries of the developed countries and the Under-Developed Countries bedoleved developed countries and the Under-Developed Countries of the developed countries and secondary of the developed countries and the Under-Developed Countries and the Under-Developed Countries and the developed countries are considered to the developed countries and the developed countries are considered to the developed countries and the developed countries are considered to the developed countries and the developed countries are considered to the developed countries and the developed countries are considered to the developed countries and the developed countries are considered to the developed countries are considered Statement by Mr. W.A. Irwin, Canadian Representative on the Second Committee, during the General Debate videgave refue (Item XXIX) on October 27, 1960. that the success of the development programmes now going forward in many less-developed countries is dependent on the growth and one diwors end no inebnedeb at selimnos bedoleveb seel view di In the opinion of the Canadian Delegation, dela subr current international political difficulties must not be allowed to prevent the United Nations from achieving useful results of Sta bris a practical nature designed to promote the economic development of less-developed countries. As Prime Minister Macmillan of the United Kingdom stated in his intervention in the general debate tows in plenary: "We must develop the general recognition that the interest of all is the interest of each, that the whole world repose of sta must grow and expand together, that nations cannot live or succeed in isolation." The state of international trade. The solution of international Commodity Arrangements In this connection I was particularly struck by the comments of the distinguished representative of Sudan in this Committee on October 14, when he called for the expansion of existing United Nations facilities for promoting international co-operation and consultation. My country has always supported measures designed to give substance to the economic interdependence of today's world and it will continue to do so. Sta During this session of the General Assembly, all delegations will surely agree that urgent consideration should be given to the problems of the newly-independent countries and particularly those of Africa. Canada already has indicated its willings of the company of economic ent willingness to contribute to a Commonwealth programme of economic aid to the countries of Africa with which we are associated in the Commonwealth. Largely because of the increasing responsibilities of United Nations programmes in Africa, we have increased this year our control of United Nations programmes in Africa, we have increased this year our contribution to both the United Nations Special Fund and the Expanded Programme for Technical Assistance. We shall also be taking a sympathetic attitude toward the proposals of the Secretary-General for an increased allocation under the United Nations budget for special programmes of assistance, many of them to be conducted in the newly-independent states of Africa. I mention these facts not in any spirit of self-commendation, but as evidence of Canada's willingness to join other countries in meeting the new and special demands which the United Nations faces as the countries of Africa demands which the United Nations faces as the countries of Africa join the international community. Trade and Commodity Problems of the besides and commodity Problems of I now turn to a consideration of the trade aspects of the development problems confronting less-developed areas of the World. development problems controlling Lord salid worren dir It seems scarcely necessary to emphasize once again in this forum that the processes of international trade -- and particular to commodities -- are particularly of international trade relating to commodities -- are the utmost interest and importance to Canada. Ours is a trading