

nothing to do with conducting research he would none the less be responsible for ensuring that everything discovered by each Council was rapidly circulated to all the others. If for instance the Royal Institute of International Affairs is able to organise the translation of extracts from the Chinese press the General Secretary would see that copies are available for the information of all who desire to read them, just as the Sino-American studies of cash crop farming would be available to all. The American contribution to research would retain the preponderating value and importance which it now has and must always command by reason of the great financial resources available for research in the United States. But the control of these particular studies would be frankly American, and their future development would also be determined by whatever funds the American Council can command for the purpose.

The American contribution though large in proportion is not of course exclusive. The annual "Survey of International Affairs" prepared by our own Institute for the information of the world at large is a valuable aid to those who take part in the Conferences of the I.P.R. Its production entails on the R.I.I.A. a net expenditure of over two thousand pounds per annum.

The future progress of research might we thought be less hampered if made to depend on the initiative, control and financial resources of each National Council. On the other hand we faced the fact that certain projects which some of us had hoped that the I.P.R. would undertake would have to be abandoned or realised in some other way. I will give one instance dear to my own heart. At Honolulu I realised how much more, for linguistic reasons, our Chinese and Japanese friends know about Europe and America than we know about China and Japan.