

In the tenth Ministry, from October 12, 1917, to July 10, 1920, when Sir Robert Borden was re-elected during the War to head a Unionist Government, he continued to be Secretary of State for External Affairs. Almost immediately after his re-election, an Order-in-Council, P.C.3073, dated October 23, 1917, was passed providing that the Minister occupying the position of Secretary of State for External Affairs should be granted a salary, to date from October 12th. Prior to this time, no provision had been made for a separate salary to be paid for the incumbent of this office, since it had been held by the Secretary of State of Canada, who then held no true portfolio of External Affairs, and later by the Prime Minister, in that senior capacity.\*

It may be noted that, having by statute in 1912, been given the concurrent position of Secretary of State for External Affairs, none of the Prime Ministers - Borden, Meighen, Bennett and Mackenzie King (except rarely) - chose to use the title of Secretary of State for External Affairs except on rare occasions. (1) Within the Department, and intra-departmentally, the usage was to address most correspondence concerning external business to him as Prime Minister (Sir Robert Borden

\* In 1943 Mr. Mackenzie King, somewhat incorrectly at that date, made the statement in the House of Commons that as Prime Minister he got no appropriation from Parliament and "what he receives in the way of salary comes to him from External Affairs. Matters of bookkeeping and many other things of the Prime Minister's Office are managed by External Affairs - the two have been carried on, on the business side, pretty much exclusively by the Department of External Affairs." In fact, since 1920 or previously, a special Prime Minister's salary, over and above the sessional indemnity as a Member of