

3<sup>e</sup> PARTIE/PART 3

VISITE DU PRÉSIDENT ET DU SECRÉTAIRE D'ÉTAT À OTTAWA,  
LE 8 AU 10 JUILLET 1958

VISIT OF PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY OF STATE TO OTTAWA,  
JULY 8-10, 1958

3. J.G.D. XII/A/422 Vol. 13

*Note du secrétaire du Cabinet  
pour le premier ministre*

*Memorandum from Secretary to Cabinet  
to Prime Minister*

CONFIDENTIAL

[Ottawa], July 2, 1958

## EISENHOWER DISCUSSIONS

I am not sure what you have in mind discussing with President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles when they are here next week, or whether you want any suggestions from me or others. I thought I might suggest a few subjects very briefly and if you want more we can follow it up for you. There will not now be much time to let Washington know in advance of items on which you would hope agreement could be reached or announced.

On the general international side, I assume you will wish to discuss such subjects as relations with Russia, Summit talks, atomic test suspensions, disarmament, Arctic inspection proposals, the position of Yugoslavia and Poland vis-à-vis Russia, attitudes toward China, Lebanon, Algeria, the general French situation, the role of the U.N., the economic offensive of Russia and general attitudes toward the Afro-Asian nations. The Department of External Affairs is the logical source of information and suggestions on these questions and I expect they are covering all that they know you to be interested in, but perhaps in the absence of Basil Robinson you would like me to pass on some points to them. (There will of course be more opportunities for discussions with Dulles than with the President.)

On the defence side, there are some questions that would merit discussion but frankly I doubt if we are ready yet with specific proposals. Mr. Smith would like, I know, to announce agreement on setting up a joint Cabinet Committee to consult on defence questions but I understand Mr. Pearkes thinks this should be done by putting Ministers on the Permanent Joint Board in place of the present members, which seems to have some real advantages, and Cabinet has not yet considered the proposal. Perhaps it could be advanced and agreed in quite general terms, leaving the exact form, and the relation to the Permanent Joint Board, to be worked out. (It might not be a bad idea to leave the impression with the public that you and Eisenhower were taking a personal interest in this and giving instructions it be done, not just rubber-stamping what the diplomats have already arranged.) I would think, too, that if Mr. Smith and Mr. O'Hurley agreed, you might suggest to the President that there should now be a serious effort on both sides to achieve a greater degree of effective integration on the production side of air defence, following logically upon NORAD, and in keeping with the spirit exemplified there. This would be consistent with the line the President took at NATO in December, I think, and Golden could readily furnish you with a note on the problems though we are not yet ready with specific proposals for their solution.