

2. To answer enquiries of all sorts about international affairs which could be answered from reference books, government publications, etc.

3. The preparation of substantial reference papers on Canadian subjects of a political, economic or social kind for the use of our missions abroad. ----. /Mr. Wrong comments: "Yes---/

4. The preparation of the present Airmail Bulletin which is by general agreement of great use to the missions. It is published daily and covers the important events in Canada very adequately. /Mr. Wrong agrees./

5. A cable service to the Missions to forward, in advance or immediately on their development, reports of important Government statements or official news. /Mr. Wrong agrees./

6. Arrangements of cultural activities. These, in proportion to their magnitude, require a great deal of time. /Here, Mr. Wrong comments: "Co-operative enterprises involving a good many agencies--but C.I.S. has an important part."/

7. The arrangement for exchanges of speakers, and intellectual and artistic visitors. /Mr. Wrong's comment: "Must be closely watched."/

Mr. MacDermot called for "a very clear understanding that a news service to the press is not the proper function of a government Information Service." Mr. Wrong agreed but noted that some posts may require news bulletins.

On the relationship of government policy to information work, Mr. MacDermot had this to say: "It is also essential that the use made of information abroad be recognized as an aspect of Canadian policy. . . . For