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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

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Mr. Chipman will be in town all week. He is busy in the Department, going over files and making arrangements for the establishment of the Legation in Chile. He is very anxious to see you for a few minutes while he is here, and could meet your convenience.

I do not know whether you have seen Wilgress yet. He is planning to leave on Wednesday for Kuibyshev.

Burchell is in Ottawa today and tomorrow in connection with Newfoundland war risk insurance and the Goose Bay lease. He is returning to St. John's tomorrow night.

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PRESS CONFERENCE

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

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A Press Conference was held in the Department of External Affairs today, at which Mr. Wrong, Mr. Rae and the following press representatives were present:

Richardson	-	Winnipeg Free Press
Bishop	-	Ottawa Citizen
Marshall	-	Windsor Star
Zhiveynov	-	Tass
Blackburn	-	Canadian Press
Hambleton	-	Wartime Information Board

Mr. Acland of the Prime Minister's Office was also present. The following subjects were discussed:

1. Appointments to Canadian Legation, Kuibyshev:-

Mr. Wrong gave the press the following list of appointments to the staff of the Canadian Legation in Kuibyshev:

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary	-	L.D. Wilgress
First Secretary	-	R.M. Macdonnell
Military Attaché	-	Brigadier H. Lefebvre
Assistant Military Attaché	-	Major G.J. Okulitch
Third Secretaries	-	A.C. Smith
		J.A. McCordick

and background information was also given to the press on the individuals comprising the staff of the new Legation. It was hoped that it would be possible next week to make an announcement with regard to the staffs for Chungking and Santiago and perhaps also to announce who would accompany Major General Vanier to London.

2. Shipments of Canadian wheat to Greece:-

Mr. Wrong gave the press the following statement which had been issued in Stockholm by Prince Charles of Sweden:

> "The President of the Swedish Red Cross, Prince Charles of Sweden, has recently issued the following statement in Stockholm regarding the progress of the relief work in Greece.
>
> Swedish ships have so far carried 76,000 tons Canadian wheat to Greece. In addition, they have carried dried vegetables, powdered milk and medical supplies.
>
> Distribution in Greece is made by a Red Cross Commission composed of Swedish and Swiss members. The president of the Commission, Mr. Paul Mohn, is Swedish. At present the Commission consists of 550 employees, of which 120 are engaged in Pireus, while 140 members are in charge of control and inspection. Distribution is being effected through shops in Athens and through public soup kitchens. On some occasions these kitchens have fed 600,000 inhabitants.

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The Commission controls bakeries in Athens and Pireus. Three of the largest flour mills have been placed at the disposal of the Commission, which are supervised by a Swedish flour mill expert.

There are 1,600 local committees in different parts of the country. These local committees keep the Commission informed of the requirements for relief in the various communities. During the month of October the relief distribution reached a million people in the rural districts of Greece."

3. Changes in passport regulations:-

In reply to an enquiry made by Mr. Marshall Mr. Wrong expressed the hope that within a few weeks it would be possible to announce a definite easing of border crossing facilities.

4. Censorship by Department of External Affairs:-

Mr. Blackburn referred to a report concerning the criminal proceedings which were being undertaken against the United States soldier in Canada. It was his impression that ~~the~~ a Department of External Affairs had asked Censorship to prevent this story from being made public. Mr. Wrong stated that he had no information of this but that he would make immediate enquiries. In confidence he advised the press that the question had been raised whether Canada would allow the United States to establish their own military courts within Canada and that the Canadian Government was opposed to such a step being taken.

5. Recent story by Bushnell Hart:-

Asked for comment on this story recently carried by A.P. Mr. Wrong stated that the significant point of the story was the fact that Bushnell Hart was eighty-eight years of age. He was surprised that the Associated Press had given its space to publish such a story.

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January 13th, 1943.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER.

I attach a copy of a personal and confidential letter which I have recently sent to Massey referring in general terms to some of our personnel problems which might result in changes in the staff of Canada House. The present staff there is adequate in size and works harmoniously together and none of them have been in London for an inordinate length of time. I feel, however, rather strongly that we should give some of the young men in the Department an opportunity to see service at posts closer to the war zone. In practice this would mean at Canada House that we should replace Ignatieff (who has been attending to prisoner of war questions and acting as Mr. Massey's private secretary) by a competent Third Secretary from the Department. As Ignatieff has never served in Ottawa it would be useful for him soon to have some experience of the Department.

The only change which might be made to meet the difficulties mentioned in the last paragraph of my letter would be to move Ritchie to another post where he could be appointed First Secretary. He has been doing very useful work and is certainly entitled to promotion just as much as Macdonnell who was made a First Secretary on transfer to Kuibyshev. A general attack on the promotion blockade would be much more satisfactory than the adoption of individual expedients.

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Personal and Confidential

Ottawa, January 4th,1943.

Dear Mr. Massey,

Wrong has told me of his talks with you in London on staff matters and of your strong desire that no changes should be made for the present in the senior staff at Canada House. I appreciate and sympathize with your attitude and I shall do my best to see that your wishes are met to the fullest possible extent. You have a harmonious and efficient group of officers at Canada House and if I were in your position I should be just as strongly opposed as you are to any changes at this time. There is, however, one problem which is troubling us. We have in the Department a number of young Third Secretaries who are fit for military service. We have kept them out of the forces on the ground that their employment in the External Affairs Service was more essential. In several cases I think that it would be hard on these young men to keep them in Ottawa - where in fact they are badly needed and are doing very useful work - for the rest of the war. It would be morally more satisfying to them and would give them what might be called a para- military record if we took every opportunity that arose of sending them to posts overseas which can be regarded as the front line diplomatic offices in the Service. These offices are London (both Canada House and the Legation to the Allied Governments), Kuibyshev and Chungking. Some additional opportunities may later arise, perhaps in French North Africa or elsewhere.

We cannot meet this problem by adding additional officers to the existing staffs as we are too shorthanded to use our man-power so lavishly. If this scheme develops and I feel bound to propose some changes in your staff I can assure you that we shall do our best to send to Canada House thoroughly competent replacements so that the efficiency of your staff should only be impaired temporarily while the new appointments are learning their way round. I am not proposing any change now but I should like you to understand the problem and I am sure that you will be ready to help in finding a solution. Those now with you in London can be regarded as having performed their front line service.

We are also troubled by another very involved problem. At present the wartime restrictions on promotion make it nearly impossible to promote an officer of our Service without transferring him to another post at which there is a vacancy of higher rank. We are struggling to find some means whereby it will be possible to restore regular promotions (perhaps by making these temporary and subject to review at the end of the war) but the forces of resistance in Ottawa are strong and we may not succeed. I do not like to see officers on your staff who merit promotion kept in their present rank while others who are no more meritorious receive promotion on transfer. If, therefore, we fail in our efforts to straighten out the general question it may become necessary to propose some alterations in order to prevent cases of what would look like individual discrimination.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) N.A.Robertson.

The Rt.Hon.Vincent Massey,
High Commissioner for Canada,
Canada House,
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PRESS CONFERENCE

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

January 14, 1943.

A Press Conference was held in the Department this morning at which Mr. Wrong, Mr. Rae and the following press representatives were present:

Blackburn	-	Canadian Press
Marshall	-	Windsor Star
Arsenault	-	La Patrie
Langlois	-	La Presse
Zhiveynov	-	Tass
Richardson	-	Winnipeg Free Press
Hambleton	-	W. I. B.
Smith	-	W. I. B.

Mr. Ackand of the Prime Minister's Office was also present.

The following subjects were discussed:

1. Appointments to Canadian Offices abroad:-

The following appointments were announced:

Canadian Legation in Chungking

Minister	-	Major-General Victor W. Odlum
Counsellor	-	Dr. George S. Patterson
Assistant Military Attaché	-	Major Hiram Wooster
Third Secretary	-	Ralph E. Collins

Background information was provided on each of the persons appointed. It was also announced that Mr. Jules Leger of the Department of External Affairs had been appointed Third Secretary to the Canadian Legation in Chile.

With reference to the appointment of Major Wooster, it was stated that he would serve as Acting Military Attaché for the present. There was a possibility that Air Attachés might be appointed at a later date. Mr. Vechsler, former Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Peru, would be attached to the Legation in Santiago as Commercial Attaché.

An announcement concerning General Vanier's staff was delayed for the present owing to the latter's illness.

2. Shackling of Prisoners of War:-

Attention was drawn to the following Canadian Press despatch with a date-line from Calgary:

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"A Calgary tankman captured at Dieppe -- Corporal Albert K. Thompson -- in a letter to his parents in Calgary, says: 'We were untied this afternoon. Maybe for good.' The letter was dated November the seventh, 1942. It is believed to be the first letter to arrive in Calgary telling of the unshackling of Canadian prisoners."

Mr. Wrong stated that the position had not yet been clarified and that little additional information was available beyond that already given to the press.

3. Visit to Canada of Mr. Alberto Guani:-

Reference was made to the Ottawa Journal despatch of January 13 regarding the proposed visit to Canada of the Foreign Minister of Uruguay, Mr. Alberto Guani. Mr. Wrong indicated that when the Canadian Trade Mission under the Honourable James A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, visited Uruguay in September, 1941, it was received by Dr. Guani. Dr. Guani will therefore be paying a return visit to Canada. He will be arriving in Ottawa at noon on Thursday, January 28 and will be leaving Ottawa on Saturday afternoon, January 30, for New York.

Uruguay, he said, is one of the most democratic and progressive countries of Latin America. Nothing could be said at present concerning the exchange of diplomatic representatives with Uruguay, although in confidence Mr. Wrong indicated that it might be found practicable to to appoint the Canadian Minister at Buenos Aires as our Minister in Montevideo.

4. Border crossing arrangements:-

Reference was made to the Canadian Press despatch of January 13 from Washington and it was pointed out that there were a number of inaccuracies in this despatch which inferred that Canada had imposed passport requirements on visiting United States nationals. The present position with regard to border crossing was set forth and it was stated that a joint release would be made in due course in Ottawa and Washington.

5. Visit to Canada of General de Gaulle:-

No definite statement could be made at the moment. It had been announced by both General Giraud and the Fighting French in London that a fairly early meeting was to be expected, probably at the end

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of this month. It was unlikely that de Gaulle would visit this continent until he had seen Giraud.

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6. Censorship ban on movements of president Roosevelt:-

Mr. Blackburn said that the Canadian Press had been requested to refrain from mentioning President Roosevelt's whereabouts. Mr. Wrong pointed out that this was a general order effective in the United States since Pearl Harbour, and that the recent request may have been merely an extension of this.

7. Inter-State Commerce Commission ban on wheat shipments between Canada and Mexico:-

Mr. Wrong made no comment on this action of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, saying that it was primarily a matter for Trade and Commerce and the Wheat Board. No information was provided with reference to an enquiry dealing with the embargo on logs shipped to the United States.

8. Extradition Treaty between Canada and the United States:-

Mr. Wrong indicated, in reply to a question, that this Treaty would come before Parliament. The Treaty itself had been made public some time ago.

8. Position of Mr. Ristelhueber:-

In reply to a question, it was stated that the French Legation in Ottawa and the office of the Commercial Attaché in Montreal had been closed since November 9. Ristelhueber and his staff were regarded as a group of diplomats formerly representing a Government with whom diplomatic relations are no longer maintained. A large group of French officials still remain in the United States. It was probable that Mr. King would make a statement in the House on the whole position.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

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R.G. Riddell, who is on leave from the Department of History of the University of Toronto, has beenworking for the last year in the Examination Unit at 345 Laurier Avenue. The particular work which he was brought down to do has been much diminished as a result of the Vichy collapse, and I understand he could now be spared by the Examination Unit. His work in Toronto has been in the field of history and international affairs, and his work at the Unit has been a useful experience in preparation for our work. In the circumstances, I would like to bring him over to work in the Department as a Special Assistant, at the same salary he has been receiving from the Examination Unit. This salary is what he was receiving from the University of Toronto before he was loaned to the Government.

Approved
O.M.C.
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

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Since I spoke to you about the proposed exchange of Rogers in Canberra and Chapdelaine in Washington, family complications have developed in the Chapdelaine case which make it impossible for his wife to travel to Australia and unwise to separate them at this particular time. Dr.Mackintosh knows something of Chapdelaine's capacity, and asks if we could bring him back to Ottawa and make his services available as Secretary of the Advisory Committee on Reconstruction. I think the experience gained in doing this work would be valuable for him and useful for his future in our Service. If we find we can get the additional assistance I mentioned in a previous memorandum, I think we should make Chapdelaine available for this work. In this case the recommendation I made in proposing his transfer to Australia - to give him the rank of Acting Second Secretary - would still stand.

With Chapdelaine not available for Australia,I think Pick,who is at present Third Secretary with Burchell in St.John's, would be the best young man to send out to Canberra. He is single,footloose,and entirely capable. I think he would do well in Australia, and the transfer would be in line with our general policy of moving the younger secretaries,who are prevented from enlisting, to posts a little nearer to actual theatres of operations.

I have not a definite suggestion to put forward yet for the replacement of Pick in Newfoundland. We might send Feaver,who was formerly in Tokyo and has been dealing with Newfoundland and Labrador questions since his return. Alternatively, it might not be a bad idea to send one of the younger French Canadian secretaries to St.John's. In this case we might send P.A.Beaulieu.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER: Mr Rees ca noted-file

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I understand from Pearson, who was here on Monday for a meeting of the Wartime Information Board that Mr.McCarthy hopes to come to Ottawa next week. One of the questions most on his mind is the need for strengthening the senior staff of the Legation. The man he particularly wants is Stone, who would be a very real reinforcement to the Legation staff and a great help to Pearson, who has to carry a very heavy load.

During the next year or two we are going to need much fuller information about American plans and policies - immediately in the fields of economic and political warfare, and very soon in the field of post-war reconstruction. The present staff of the Legation is good but small. We have added a junior Third Secretary to it in the last month by sending down Paul Tremblay, and are bringing Rogers from Australia in place of Chapdelaine. Plumptre, who is now in Washington as the representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and Financial Attache, could, I think, be used to better advantage if he could be relieved of the routine liaison with the American Price Administration, and attached directly to the Legation where he could work in the general field of Canadian - American economic relations. Plumptre is a particularly able chap, whose work in Washington has been quite firstrate.

The Washington Legation is increasingly our most important and difficult office, and we have to give it all the assistance we can to perform its duties properly. All things considered, I would recommend Stone's assignment there. I think it should be with the status of Acting Counsellor(a recommendation as regards rank which I had included in the general review of needed departmental promotions sent you the other day). His transfer from Ottawa would create quite a serious gap in the Department, which we will have to fill by further temporary assistants from outside the Service. In the first instance, most of Stone's work can be taken over by George Glazebrook, but additional help will be needed to do the work Glazebrook is now doing and to enable us particularly to do our part in the political warfare programme which Bowes-Lyon spoke to you about.

For this work I would like to get the services of H.G. Skilling, an able young Canadian who is now Assistant Professor of Economics in the University of Wisconsin, and L.Melania, who is now teaching in Windsor after doing extremely well in History and Political Science in the University of Toronto.

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When the University term ends, I should like to ask for the services of Professor F.H.Soward, Professor of History in the University of British Columbia, whose work you probably know. He is energetic and adaptable and would, I think, be of very real help to the Department in a number of fields.

Yrs sincerely

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

Attached is a draft memorandum circulated in the Department, outlining a reallocation of the economic work of the Department which we have had in mind and under discussion for some time. It would involve the bringing together in one division the people in the Department who have been dealing primarily with economic questions, which are expected to increase pretty steadily in importance during the next months. The nucleus of the division is Macdonald, Angus and Deutsch. The first-named, who is the senior officer in this group, will be generally handling commercial policy and shipping questions; Angus will be primarily concerned with economic warfare and supply questions, including our relations with the Combined Boards; and Deutsch will handle general financial and economic questions in close association with the Advisory Committee on Reconstruction.

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM

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FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

Re Estimates, External Affairs
Questions asked in H. of C.
to April 21, 1943.

The attached alphabetical index covers the main questions asked in the House of Commons on subjects related to the Department of External Affairs.

When the question originated with a particular Member, his name is indicated in brackets.

I am sending a copy of this index to the Department of External Affairs.

J.A.C.

April 22

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I am attaching, for your signature, a Recommendation to Council approving the appointment of Professor F.H. Soward as Special Assistant in the Department. He has been granted leave of absence from the University of British Columbia and will start work on the 24th of May.

I have been in correspondence with R.A. MacKay of Dalhousie, who will not be free before the 1st of July, and then only with some effort. I hope he finally decides to come, because I think that he and Soward will strengthen considerably the American Division of the Department.

I am rather concerned about our general Latin American work. We have already three Legations in the field which need a good deal of looking after, and no senior officer who can be assigned for their general supervision. This side of the work is increasing in volume and in importance, and will grow with the opening up of additional Legations in Latin American countries. The Canadian expert in this field is Professor P.E. Corbett of McGill. I do not know him nearly as well as I do MacKay and Soward and have not taken any steps to see whether he would be available. If you agree, however, I think we should consider asking him if he would be prepared to join the Department as a Wartime Assistant.

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Secretary - E. J. Garland.

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High Commissioner - Charles J. Burchell, K.C.
Third Secretary -

2. In Foreign Countries:

Canadian Legation, United States of America .

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary -
Hon. Leighton McCarthy, K.C.
Minister-Counsellor - L. B. Pearson, O.B.E.
Counsellor - Merchant M. Mahoney, C.B.E.
Naval Attaché - Commander E. Sherwood.
Military Attaché - Lt. Colonel W. B. Wedd, D.S.O., M.C.
Air Attaché - Wing Commander F. Homer Smith.

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Financial Attaché - A. F. W. Plumptre.
Commercial Attaché - H. A. Scott.
Second Secretary - H. Allard.
Second Secretary - M. Wershof.
Third Secretary - E. B. Rogers.
Third Secretary - P. Tremblay.
Assistant Commercial Attaché - S. V. Allen.
Attaché - John McCarthy.

Canadian Legation; Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Netherlands Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia.

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary - Major-General George P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C.
First Secretary - Pierre Dupuy.
Third Secretary - C. C. Eberts.

Canadian Legation, Brazil.

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary - Jean Désy.
Second Secretary - Léon Mayrand.
Commercial Attaché - Lester S. Glass.
Third Secretary - R. A. D. Ford.
Assistant Commercial Attaché - Maurice Bélanger.

Canadian Legation, Argentina.

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary - Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon.
First Secretary - K. P. Kirkwood.
Commercial Attaché - J. A. Strong.
Third Secretary - C. G. G. Sicotte.
Assistant Commercial Attaché - J. C. C. Depocas.
Assistant Commercial Attaché - W. B. McCullough.

Canadian Legation, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary - L. D. Wilgress.
First Secretary - R. M. Macdonnell.
Military Attaché - Brigadier H. Lefebvre.
Assistant Military Attaché - Major G. J. Okulitch.
Third Secretaries - A. C. Smith,
J. A. McCordick.

Canadian Consulate-General, New York:

Consul-General	-	H. D. Scully
Consul	-	Douglas S. Cole
Consul	-	Miss K. Agnes McCloskey
Vice-Consul	-	Leland H. Ausman
Vice-Consul	-	Flight Lieutenant P. E. Morin, D.F.M.

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Canadian Legation, China.

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary -
Major-General Victor W. Odlum, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.
Counsellor - G. S. Patterson.
Assistant Military Attaché - Major H. F. Wooster.
Third Secretary - R. E. Collins.

Canadian Legation, Chile.

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary -
Warwick F. Chipman, K.D.
Commercial Attaché - M. J. Vechsler.
Third Secretary - Jules Léger.

Canadian Consulate, Greenland.

Vice-Consul and Acting Consul - A. E. Porsild.
Vice-Consul - M. J. Dunbar.

Canadian Consulate, St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Vice-Consul and Acting Consul - Lieutenant D.E.ffolkes Jemmett
R.C.N.V.R.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

Committees on Post-war Reconstruction and Rehabilitation.

1. Cabinet Committee on Demobilization and Re-establishment

Convener: Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health.

Members: Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence.
Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture.
Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour.
Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade & Commerce.
Hon. Alphonse Fournier, Minister of Public Works.

2. General Advisory Committee on Demobilization and Rehabilitation.

Chairman: Brig.-Gen. H. F. McDonald, Chairman, Canadian Pension Commission.
Vice-Chairman: W. S. Woods, Associate Deputy Minister of Pensions and National Health.
Members: Chairman, Civil Service Commission.
Deputy Minister of Labour, or Representative.
Deputy Minister of Public Works, or Representative.
Director of Auxiliary Services and Representatives of the Department of National Defence.
Deputy Minister of Pensions and National Health.
Representative of Department of Finance.
Representative of Department of Agriculture.
Dominion Statistician.
Executive Secretary: Robert England, Daly Bldg., Ottawa.

3. Advisory Committee on Reconstruction.

Chairman: Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University, Montreal.
Members: Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal, Queen's University, Kingston.
Percy R. Bengough, Acting President, Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, Ottawa.
Dr. Edouard Montpetit, K.C., Secretary-General, University of Montreal.
J. S. McLean, President, Canada Packers, Limited, Toronto.
Hon. D. G. McKenzie, Chief Commissioner, Board of Grain Commissioners, Winnipeg.

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Members Ex Officio: The Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the General Advisory Committee on Demobilization and Rehabilitation (Brig.Gen. H.F.McDonald and Walter S. Woods).

The Chairman of the Canadian Committee of the Joint Economic Committees, Canada-United States, (Dr. W. A. Mackintosh).

A Representative of the Advisory Committee on Economic Policy.

Research Adviser: Dr. Leonard C. Marsh.
Secretary: J. E. Mackay, Daly Building, Ottawa.

The present composition of this Committee is determined by P.C.609 of January 23, 1943. The Committee now reports directly to the President of the Privy Council. On its own initiative it may make recommendations and draw attention to considerations in the field of post-war problems as deemed desirable; it shall also undertake such investigations and studies of post-war problems as may from time to time be determined in co-operation with the Advisory Committee on Economic Policy, or as the President of the Privy Council may direct.

4. Advisory Committee on Economic Policy

The present terms of reference of this committee are determined by P.C. 608, of January 23, 1943. The powers and duties of the committee are defined as follows:

(a) to investigate, report and advise on questions of economic and financial policy and organization arising out of Canadian participation in the war, with a view to avoiding duplication of effort by departments and agencies of government and ensuring effective co-ordination;

(b) to plan and organize investigation and study of postwar problems by departments and agencies of government;

(c) to conduct investigations and studies necessary to the formulation of measures required to meet post-war problems, in co-operation with departments and agencies of government, the Committee on Reconstruction, the Advisory Committee on Demobilization and Rehabilitation, and such others as may be deemed desirable; and

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(d) to prepare reports and recommendations with regard to measures to deal with post-war problems.

The Committee shall have authority to obtain information regarding post-war planning and the preparation of post-war measures by any department or agency of government, and to assign to any department or agency of government responsibility for making investigations and preparing reports on post-war problems relating to the work of such department or agency.

The Committee shall be responsible to the President of the Privy Council and shall report to him or otherwise as he may direct.

The members of the Committee are:

W. C. Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance, Chairman.
W. A. Mackintosh, Special Assistant to the Deputy Minister, Vice-Chairman.
G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.
Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources.
Donald Gordon, Chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.
R. A. C. Henry, Department of Munitions and Supply.
A. D. P. Heeney, Clerk of the Privy Council and Secretary to the Cabinet War Committee.
Arthur MacNamara, Associate Deputy Minister of Labour.
Hector McKinnon, Chairman of the Tariff Board and President of the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corp.
Oliver Master, Acting Deputy Minister of Trade & Commerce.
Norman Robertson, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.
Henri DesRosiers, Deputy Minister of National Defence (Army)
Hugh D. Scully, Commissioner of Customs.
Graham F. Towers, Governor, Bank of Canada.

Secretary: R. B. Bryce, Department of Finance
Secretary, Sub-Committee on Post-war Planning:
J. A. Chapdelaine, External Affairs.

J. A. G.

May 6, 1943

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Draft MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

International and Interdepartmental Bodies on which the Department of External Affairs is represented. 6th revised draft

I. International Bodies:

(A). League of Nations Organizations:

(i) 20th Assembly. (Still technically in session. Wrong and Rive Canadian delegates).

(ii) Supervisory Commission. (Wrong a member).

(iii) Governing Body, International Labour Office (Rive, Deputy Member).

(iv) Emergency Committee, I.L.O. (Rive, Deputy Member).

(v) Canadian-United States Committee, I.L.O. (Rive a member).

(B). United States-Canadian Bodies:

(i) Permanent Joint Defence Board, (Keenleyside).

(ii) Joint Economic Committees (Keenleyside and Angus).

(iii) Joint War Production Committee (Wrong).

(iv) Temporary Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Basin Committee, (J.E. Read).

(v) Fisheries Advisory Committee (Keenleyside).

II. Interdepartmental Bodies:

(i) Cabinet War Committee, (Robertson).

(ii) Economic Advisory Committee, (Robertson)

(iii) Foreign Exchange Control Board (Robertson)

(iv) Wartime Information Board, (Pearson, with Robertson as alternate).

(v) National Film Board (appointment pending).

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(vi) Food Requirements Committee, (Angus and Wrong).

(vii) Canadian Shipping Board, (Macdonald).

(viii) Censorship Committee on Security and Intelligence, (Stone and Glazebrook. There are several active dependent committees on censorship and intelligence).

(ix) Advisory Committee on Internments under Section 21 of Defence Regulations, (Wrong).

(x) Shipping Priorities Committee, (Macdonald).

(xi) Committee on Merchant Seamen, (Macdonald).

(xii) Pensions Advisory Committee, (Macdonald).

(xiii) Committee on War Risk Insurance, (Macdonald).

(xiv) Awards Coordinating Committee, (Robertson).

(xv) Foreign Forces Committee, (J.E. Read and Rae).

(xvi) Visiting Forces Committee, (Read).

(xvii) Advisory Committee on Protection of Canadian Interests in Enemy Territory, Etc. (Read, Rive and Scott).

(xviii) Committee on Protection of Canadian Prisoners of War (Rive and Scott).

(xix) Northwest Territories Council, (Keenleyside).

(xx) War Technical and Scientific Development Committee, (Keenleyside).

(xxi) Export Control Committee, (Angus).

(xxii) Blacklist Committee, (Angus).

(xxiii) Committee on International Civil Aviation (Robertson and E. Reid).

(xxiv) Conference of Commissioners on Uniformity of Legislation in Canada (J.E. Read).

There are a number of other standing Interdepartmental

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Committees which meet occasionally, dealing with various legal problems, on which the Department is represented by Mr. Read or a member of his staff.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

With your approval, I should like to add Mr. Goldwin Smith as a temporary wartime assistant in the Economic Division of the Department. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and took his doctor's degree at Cornell. He is a member of the Department of History at the University of Iowa, and returned to Canada last year, on leave from the University, to work for Selective Service. I have made enquiries about the work he has been doing and his general qualifications, from which I think he would be a useful addition to this side of the staff, which is getting steadily busier.

I would suggest that he get the same salary as he receives from Selective Service, i.e. $4,000 per annum.

He is not relation of the Professor, but is called after an uncle who was, in turn, called after the more famous Goldwin Smith. He told me this morning that when he first tried to cash a cheque at Cornell, he found himself in quite serious difficulties, as the cashier thought he was trying to impersonate the Professor, then dead for thirty years.

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May 18, 1943

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Points of interest from incoming telegrams received today.

1) Submarine Warfare. Estimated that number of U-boats now operating in North Atlantic is highest noted during the war. Shipping losses during April stated to be less than half the March figure.

2) Attacks on enemy shipping. In recent weeks nearly 70,000 tons of enemy shipping were sunk or captured, and as much more damaged. Some of these were blockade runners; some were engaged in carrying ore coargoes outward from Spain. Just under half the enemy's losses occurred in the Mediterranean.

3) Enemy Prisoners, Tunisia: No final count has yet been made, though the total will certainly exceed 160,000. Now confirmed that no serious attempts were made to evacuate any Axis forces.

4) Japanese bases, Aleutians: Estimated Kiska garrison (main base), 9,000; Attu, under 600.

5) China, Extraterritorial Treaties. Ratifications of the United Kingdom-China and U.S.A.-China treaties are to be exchanged on May 20.

6) South Afria: Parliament is to be dissolved at the end of May; general election to be held on July 7.

7) Supplies to Russia: United States Government has expressed formal agreement that Canada should become a direct party to the Third Russian protocol. (Canadian Legation, Washington, despatch No 1117 of May 13, 1943).

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Enclosed with this note:

Letter addressed to Prime Minister from India Office, London.

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19 May 43

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

Points of interest in incoming telegrams:

1) Tunisia: number of Axis prisoners already country much exceeds figure mentioned in a previous note.

2) Visit to Canada of President of Chile: President has accepted invitation of the Governor General and H.R.H. The Princess Alice to stay at Government House during his visit to Ottawa.

3) Honours: A proposal has been made by the United Kingdom Government that the statutes of the Order of the Companions of Honour should be amended to provide for an increase in the total possible membership from 50 to 70, of whom not more than 7 should be persons belonging to Canada, and that future awards within this allocation should be made upon the recommendation of the Prime Minister concerned.

It is explained that in the past, in practice, all recommendations have been made by the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom. Companions of Honour rank immediately after G.B.E.'s but, as you will recall, the Order carries with it no title. It can therefore be used in the case of persons whose services merit high recognition but which, for whatever reason, it may not be desired to recognise by appointment to any of the Orders of Chivalry or, e.g. to a knighthood.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Attached are the following staff recommendations for your counter-signature of which I spoke to you this morning:

Sent To Mr. Matthews

(1) a letter to the Chairman of the Civil Service Commission recommending a number of administrative staff adjustments consequential on Miss McCloskey's promotion to the New York Consulate General. These recommendations have been discussed with the senior members of the Department and carry their concurrence.

(2) Letter to the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission, recommending Miss Schryer for the Principal Clerk vacancy left by the retirement of Miss Cameron. I have been over her file and Miss Zavitske's, and have discussed the situation with Mr. Turnbull who, I believe, has recently discussed it with you. Both girls, in view of their experience and responsibilities, deserve Principal Clerkships. Under prevailing Treasury Board regulations, no new permanent positions can be established. It is, therefore, necessary to make a choice and I think, from the record, that Miss Schryer should fill the first vacancy.

(3) A letter to the Secretary of the Treasury Board recommending promotion to local ranks of First Secretary and Second Secretary of Ritchie and Ignatieff in London, Rogers in Washington and Mayrand in Rio. Allard's position has already been taken care of. It also recommends a series of badly needed adjustments by means of war duty supplements for intermediate and junior officers performing Secretarial duties in the Department.

You will note in the penultimate paragraph of my letter to Mr. Ronson the statement that I am suggesting to you that the whole question of the present establishment and probable post war requirements of the Department of External Affairs should be reviewed by some outside authority who would be able to see the wood through the trees. I wondered whether you might think someone like Mr. Justice Rand, who has recently been appointed to the Supreme Court and of whom all men speak well, would be willing to make such a survey privately and submit recommendations. The problem is important and difficult and requires a good deal of study and consideration.

Noted

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Diplomatic Representation abroad

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

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You are pretty certain to be asked about plans for the development of Canadian diplomatic representation abroad. The regular Estimates had a provision for $100,000 for the establishment of new offices abroad. Half of this sum has been earmarked for the New York Consulate General. It is proposed in the Supplementary Estimates to ask for another $80,000, which would make $130,000 during this fiscal year for the establishment of new legations.

The position with respect to the opening of new legations is as follows:-

1. The Mexican Government are very anxious to exchange Ministers with Canada. They are ready to appoint a Minister to Canada as soon as we assure them that a Canadian Minister will be appointed to Mexico within a reasonable time. We did not wish to announce the intention of establishing a legation until we could see our way to carrying out the intention quickly. There is no doubt that Mexico is the most important, from the political and economic point of view, of the American countries with which we have not yet established diplomatic relations, and I do not think we could consider establishing a legation anywhere else until we had done so in Mexico.

2. The Peruvian Government is also very anxious to exchange diplomatic representatives with Canada. They are very sensitive about their parity with Chile and hope that we can recognize it by the exchange of legations. In the meantime, pending action on our part, the Peruvian Government has deferred ratification of a trade agreement signed two years ago. My feeling is that we should plan to deal with Mexico and Peru simultaneously.

3. Cuba has been most persistent and importunate in pressing for an exchange of direct representation, particularly since it has definitely become a belligerent. Our trade and economic interests in Cuba are important, and there is some risk that they may suffer from the feeling that we have slighted them.

4. Colombia has proposed the exchange of diplomatic

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representatives, but has not recently pressed the matter. Again, our economic interests in Colombia are very large. Most of Canadian oil is imported from that country, and it should certainly be included in any secondary extension of our Service.

5. The Government of Haiti has proposed the exchange of legations on a number of occasions, and may be expected to reopen the issue when the President comes to Quebec in September to receive an honorary degree from Laval. Haiti is a small and rather backward republic, with some importance as a market for Canadian salt fish. Its chief claim for consideration is that it is the only French speaking American republic, and therefore particularly anxious to strengthen its cultural relations with Canada.

6. There has been no follow up to the statement made by the President of Bolivia during his visit to Ottawa in May, when he announced his Government's intention of appointing a Minister to Canada. I hope this question is not raised, since there is really no reason why we should, for a good many years to come, establish a separate legation in Bolivia.

7. We have agreed to receive a Swedish Minister in Ottawa on the understanding that Sweden does not raise the question of our reciprocating. The question of our opening an office in Stockholm is to be kept in abeyance, at least until we have legations established in Mexico and Peru. When these two countries are disposed of, the question of a mission to Stockholm can be considered on its merits. There is quite a strong case to be made out for maintaining an office in Sweden, which is probably the most important neutral listening post and observation point in Europe. Its immediate diplomatic importance would be replaced, after the war, by a considerable economic and social importance for Canada because the Swedes and ourselves are important competitors in most world markets and we have a good deal to gain from a closer knowledge of their experience in business and social techniques. If the opportunity arises for opening a mission in Sweden before the close of the war, I would recommend the appointment of a Counsellor of our Service with the rank of Charge

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d'Affaires rather than a Minister.

8. The Turkish Government have, within the last fortnight, informed us of their desire to open a legation in Ottawa with a view to strengthening the "friendly ties existing between Canada and Turkey". Similar approaches have been made to Australia and South Africa, which have replied that they are not at present prepared to receive Turkish Ministers. This Turkish initiative is, in itself, interesting evidence of their confidence in the ultimate victory of the United Nations. There is no direct diplomatic or economic business between Canada and Turkey that would require the presence here of a Turkish Minister. This in itself is not a sufficient reason for our refusing to receive a legation, if recognition of the Turkish gesture would help to confirm Turkey's alignment with the Allies. My feeling is that if the Turks wish to appoint a Minister to Canada, without insisting on reciprocity, we might as well meet their wishes. Canada's position in international relations is more firmly established and more mature than that of Australia and South Africa, and the fact that they are not receiving Turkish representatives is not in itself an argument against our doing so.

9. The question of the form which our recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation should take is still under consideration. We have indicated that we do not plan to take any action until we see what line the United Kingdom and the United States will take. The Delegate of the French National Committee in Canada, Major Bonneau, is now the informal representative of the French Committee of National Liberation. I hope that a decision to recognize the Committee can be made soon, and I believe that we should follow it up by designating a Canadian representative in North Africa. I do not expect that he would be a Minister or that his office would be a legation. Provision for its maintenance would have to come out of War Appropriation and should not be provided for in the Estimates.

10. The only other possible expansion of the External Affairs Service that might be referred to in the House is India. You will recall that we were, at the time of the Cripps Mission, prepared to exchange High Commissioners with India. Our initiative at that time was not taken up and the

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matter has been more or less dormant since. A number of eminent Indians have raised the question privately, and General Odlum has recommended this development in his reports on the Indian situation. This is a contingent development which may become actual on short notice if developments in the political situation in India make it appear that action on our part would be helpful. As you know, Mr. William Phillips, the first American Minister here, is now President Roosevelt's representative in India, with the personal rank of Ambassador.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I have received a very distressing letter from Mlle. Beaudry, Laurent's sister, advising me that Laurent has suffered another relapse and that the doctors have recommended that he return to the hospital where he has been for most of the past three months. There is nothing organically wrong with him, but his whole nervous system seems badly upset. His daughter, who came to see me about two weeks ago, said that the doctor was then very confident that he would make a complete recovery and be in better shape than he had been for some years. This last report though is discouraging and means, I think, that we cannot count on his availability for any early staff assignment.

McGreer and Measures have been able to carry most of the work he was doing in the Department on protocol and consular questions. His absence, however, means that we have not a senior French Canadian officer on the permanent establishment in Ottawa. I had this situation in mind in hoping that Dupuy would be available here, but I agree that he would not be as happy or as useful here as he would be abroad. Renaud is the next senior French Canadian on the establishment, but he is not equal to replacing Beaudry. The question of balance and language representation within the Department is rather important and I think we may have to consider bringing Mayrand back from Rio in the autumn. This is a question we can discuss with Desy when he comes back next month.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

C167486

You might like to see the attached note from Vincent MacDonald about R.E.MacKay's appointment as a Special Wartime Assistant in our Department. MacDonald was Dean of the Law School at Dalhousie when MacKay was Professor of Political Science there.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

DEPUTY MINISTER'S OFFICE

Ottawa ,August 3, 1943.

Dear Norman,

I can't resist the urge to express my pleasure in learning that you have acquired my colleague Bert MacKay.

He is not only a first class man in his line but a devoted citizen and a hell of a fine fellow generally.

It is good to know that you're making such real progress in building up a top flight personnel for your increasingly important work.

Regards,

Vincent MacDonald.

N.A. Robertson, Esq.,
Ottawa.

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30.8.43

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Madame Beland came in to see me this morning about the possibility of securing an appointment at the Canadian Legation to Belgium or the Netherlands when it was reopened after the war. You will remember that, after a good many months of negotiation, she was appointed to the Legation at the Hague in 1939. She arrived in Holland at the end of July and returned in November. My impression of the arrangements, a second-hand one, was that they gave Dr. Skelton a good deal of worry and did not turn out very satisfactorily.

I told Madame Beland that I would mention her call to you, but that I did not think she should count on a similar opportunity recurring after the war. It was true that we would need a very considerable enlargement of staff to man the new offices, but the Government and the public generally would expect these posts to be filled largely from men who had been on active service with the armed forces and whose qualifications fitted them for such employment.

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NAR/SR
16.10.43

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. READ

C167489

There is a general feeling that it would be desirable to have a Departmental Committee investigate and report on steps which should be taken to provide for post war recruiting and to advise with respect to Departmental recruiting and personnel training in general. I should be very glad if you would take the Chairmanship of such a Committee, and suggest as your colleagues Mr. Glazebrook, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Escott Reid and Mr. Cadieux. the duties of the Committee will be to consider and submit recommendations to the Under-Secretary concerning questions having to do with:-

(1) Policies to be adopted with respect to recruiting in the immediate post-war period, including measures which should be taken to investigate the possibility of getting information concerning men in the forces who are suitable for and desirous of securing appointment to the External Affairs service after the war.

(2) The desirability of arranging with the universities special short courses for men demobilized from the forces who would be suitable after a short period of special training.

(3) Long-term recruiting and personnel training policies, including organization of supervision and training within the Department, requirements for admission to the service, desirability of taking in young men as probationary candidates and providing assistance toward selected university training, arrangements with universities for such special courses, etc.

(4) Generally all matters relating to the selection, training, recruiting and supervision of new personnel for the Department.

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NAR/ET
1 Nov.,1943

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

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In a circular letter of October 20th you asked all the Departments to give notice in writing by November 8th of any legislation for the next session of Parliament which they might wish to originate.

As you know, we have had in preparation for some time a draft External Affairs Act, the contents of which are summarized in the attached note. We could probably work it into shape for submission within the next two or three weeks if you felt that the next session would be an appropriate time to proceed with it.

I prefer to do it at the next session

Noted

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JER/MJS
Oct. 29/43

MEMORANDUM

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Draft External Affairs Act

1. The draft Act would include the following elements:

(a) Departmental Act, including the provisions which are now in the Department of External Affairs Act, with necessary revisions.

(b) Necessary legislation relating to establishment, organization and maintenance of diplomatic and consular posts.

(c) Legislative provisions covering personnel, including organization and classification of the External Service.

(d) Legislative authority to deal with matters like salaries, allowances, leave, travelling and transportation arrangements, illness and death abroad.

2. The draft Act is based upon the assumption that an External Service should be established, having within its scope personnel both of the Home Office at Ottawa and of all missions abroad, including High Commissioners offices, diplomatic offices and consulates. It takes into account the need for different classes of personnel, including a career diplomatic service, personnel in the Service under special appointment, and administrative service on an ordinary Civil Service basis, and a special administrative service consisting of locally or temporarily appointed staff.

3. The draft Act does not attempt to establish a code of law governing the whole Service, but it assigns appropriate authority to the Minister and to Council to make regulations governing the Service.

4. While the External Service is distinct, provision is made for Treasury control on matters involving finance, and for close relationship with the Civil Service Commission on questions like recruitment and promotions. It is intended that minimum Civil Service standards should be adopted as a basis for the

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External Service, and that possibility of interchange of personnel should be preserved.

5. Adequate powers are reserved to the Minister or to Council to cope with the problem of recruitment from suitable members of the armed forces, including necessary powers for further education and training. For example, the Act would give ample authority for carrying out any reforms comparable to those which are being adopted by the Foreign Office under the recent White Paper, or any modifications for extensions of such reforms as might be required to meet Canadian conditions. There would also be ample power to provide for interchangeability of personnel with the Commercial Intelligence Service or for the establishment of a Commercial Diplomatic Service.

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C167493 NAR/SR
3.11.43

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I am attaching, for your information, copy of a circular communication which I am sending to all our Ministers and High Commissioners, as well as to divisional chiefs within the Department, asking them for confidential reports, at regular intervals, on the work and capacity of junior members of their staff. With the increase in the size of the Department since the war, and the multiplication of the number of offices abroad, we are being compelled, both in the interest of the general efficiency of the Service and in fairness to the individuals employed in it, to institute regular personal records for guidance in recommending promotions, transfers and, when necessary, separations from the Service.

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C167494

CIRCULAR

Ottawa, 2nd November, 1943.

Personal and
Secret

Dear Dr. Riddell:

It has been decided that owing to the growth of the Department and of the number of posts abroad a regular system of confidential reports on the members of our staff should be introduced. It will be the duty of the chief of each post abroad and of each division in Ottawa to prepare their reports and to forward them to me.

The first report on each member of your staff of the rank of 1st Secretary or lower should be prepared and sent to me forthwith and similar reports should be prepared each October in future. In addition to these annual reports a report should be prepared at the end of the first three months of service with the Department on any new employee. I do not think it necessary to require an annual report on senior members of the staff, but I will welcome any comments from time to time that you may feel moved to offer.

The heads of Mission may be assured that the secrecy of their staff reports will be strictly preserved in the department. They, in turn, should ensure the complete secrecy of the reports at their mission. The value of a staff report depends on the candour of the head of the Mission as well as on his judgment.

I suggest that reports on persons holding diplomatic ranks should be in the form of a separate memorandum or letter covering each officer. In some cases it may be found to be advisable to prepare these in long hand. The reoprt should state the nature and quality of the work performed since the last report. It should comment upon the officer's willingness to accept directions and to undertake any work assigned to him, his personal relationships

Dr. W. A. Riddell,
High Commissioner for Canada,
Wellington,
New Zealand.

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with members of the staff and with others, any personal characteristics or educational qualifications or limitations that make him suited for, or limit his work in, any particular field, and upon his suitability for promotion to senior work. For those at posts abroad, particular attention should be given to linguistic qualifications and to what might be called for want of a better term, their representational activities. Has the officer, for example, managed to get on friendly terms with a representative group of officials of the government and with a representative group of citizens of the country?

For members of the clerical and administrative staff, including those recruited locally, a mimeographed report form has been prepared and copies are being sent to you. Comments should be of the same type as suggested above but normally would be expected to be more brief and in the case of old employees need in many cases do little but refer to previous reports.

When preparing reports it should be borne in mind that they will be used by the Department in determining what promotions should be granted and what assignments should be made. Therefore, for the efficiency of the service and to assure justice between those in each rank, it is essential that reports should contain a fair, critical appraisal of the work and character of the person concerned.

Yours very truly,

Under-Secretary of State
for External Affairs.

WDM/JEB

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Markey 3087 Dec 8 to External

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EDMcG/GFB.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER.

The following anniversaries occur during April, 1944 -:

April 14th.			Birthday of His Excellency, the Governor General.
"	19th.	Luxembourg.	Independence Day.
"	21st.	United Kingdom.	Birthday of H.R.H.Princess Elizabeth.
"	23rd.	Greece.	National Holiday (Name day George II).
"	23rd.	United Kingdom.	St. George's Day.
"	25th.	New Zealand. Australia.	Anzac Day.
"	26th.	United Kingdom.	Wedding Anniversary of George VI.

No messages on these anniversaries were last year prepared by the Department. I should be glad to know whether you think we should put anything in hand this year.

I do not think we need in any message at our own Mission

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Mr McGreer informed verbally 3/4 Jay.

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Memorandum for W. D. Mathews
Department of External Affairs:

re: Post-War Personnel for
Department of External Affairs

In possible future consideration of men presently serving in the armed forces, you may wish to have the name of Lieutenant J. W. Willard, RCAMC (non-medical)

Willard is a graduate of University of Toronto, M.A. in Economics and Political Science. He had done a certain amount of administrative and social service work in Toronto before joining the Department of Labour on the staff of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. His work there had to do with the medical aspects of unemployment assistance, and he left the Commission only when the Department of Labour was re-organized. He was for some time on the staff of the Labour Gazette, but for more than a year has now been engaged on the survey into medical requirements in Canada. (medical procurements, et cetera)

I learned that Willard is in Category C1, which means that he will not be employed on combatant service. He is a man of excellent appearance and manner, and through contacts with him on various committees, I think very highly of his outlook, abilities and application.

This note is sent out at my instance, but I thought you would wish to have it in case Willard should make enquiries of the Department later on.

J. A. G.

O t t a w a
January 26, 1944

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MEMORANDUM

re **William Kirkpatrick**

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January 28, 1944

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C167500

Memorandum for Mr. Robertson:

RE: **External Affairs Messages**

Will you please see that all messages relating to External Affairs are drafted and approved in the Department of External Affairs quite independently of the Prime Minister's Office. To be more specific, neither Mr. Turnbull, nor Mr. Acland, nor Mr. Pickersgill are supposed to have anything to do with messages to be sent to foreign governments or representatives of foreign countries, et cetera, who are seeking communications for publication or other purposes from the Government. These are External Affairs matters and must be kept quite apart from the Prime Minister's Office and the members of the Prime Minister's staff.

W. L. M. K.

February 19, 1944

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Miss MacKenzie C167501

The attached have come to light in a Royal Visit folder 1939. The War Records Service at Laurier House do not begin until Aug 1939, so I see no object in filing them here. Could you dispose of them in the department?

W.L.M.K.

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RENSEIGNEMENTS
CONCERNANT
LES VISAS
ET LES CARTES PASSE-FRONTIÈRE
DES ÉTATS-UNIS

Pour se procurer un visa de passeport ou une carte passe-frontière des Etats-Unis, que les règlements en vigueur le 1er juillet et le 27 août 1940 ont rendus obligatoires, il faudra s'adresser aux consulats des Etats-Unis établis dans les villes ci-après:

Calgary,	Niagara-Falls,	Toronto,
Edmonton,	Ottawa,*	Vancouver,
Fort-William,	Québec,	Victoria,
Fredericton,	Regina,	Windsor,
Halifax,	Saint-Jean,	Winnipeg,
Hamilton,*	Sarnia,	Yarmouth.
Montréal,	St-Stephen,	

* N'accorde pas de visa pour résidence permanente aux Etats-Unis sauf pour les personnes légalement admises antérieurement qui s'en vont reprendre un domicile non abandonné.

Les ressortissants canadiens et les sujets britanniques domiciliés au Canada qui désirent se rendre aux Etats-Unis pour y faire un séjour ou des séjours ne dépassant pas trente jours pour une seule visite quelconque, pourront présenter leurs passeports et solliciter une carte passe-frontière qui sera annexée au passeport. Les personnes qui sollicitent des cartes passe-frontière sont

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Mr. Gibson: C167503

We would merely burn them, as we have copies already and not enough space.

M. McK.

They should be filed with the other telegrams on similar subjects sent to the P.M. in 1939. There must be hunhreds somewhere.

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OTTAWA, ... C167504

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Circular B.188 - May 9th

Circular B.189 - May 11th

Circular B.190 - May 11th

Circular E. 10 - May 12th

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Chronological List of Wartime Visits to Canada by Representatives of British Commonwealth and of Allied European Countries

Dept. of External Affairs
Mr. King - Requests for Interviews

British Commonwealth

UNITED KINGDOM

Duke of Kent (died Aug.25, 1942)	30.7.41	Dinner by P.M. at C.C.
Rt. Hon. C.R. Atlee	3.11.41	Private Dinner at L.H.
Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill	30.12.41	Dinner by P.M. at L.H. Address joint meeting of Senate and H. of C. in afternoon
Mr. Richard K. Law	14.9.42	Dinner by P.M. at Chateau L.
Rt. Hon. C.R. Atlee	26.9.42	Dinner alone with P.M. at L.H.
	27.9.42	Afternoon at Kingsmere(Sunday)
	28.9.42	Luncheon by P.M. at C.C.
Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden	31.3.43	Meeting with War Committee Visit to Uplands R.C.A.F. Dinner by P.M. at C.C.
	1.4.43	Speech to H. of C. and talks with party leaders
Sir William Beveridge	24.5.43	Dinner by Hon. Ian Mackenzie at Chateau Laurier Convention at McGill and I.L.O.
Col.Hon. J.J. Llewellin (Food)	6.12.43	Dinner by Hon. J.G. Gardiner

AUSTRALIA

Rt. Hon. R.G. Menzies	7.5.41	Dinner by P.M. at C.C. Canadian Club Luncheon Meeting with War Committee
Dr. H.V. Evatt and wife Min. for Ex. Affairs	8.4.42	Dinner by P.M. at C.C., Meeting with War Committee Stayed at C.H., but C.C. away Visit to Godbout in Quebec

NEW ZEALAND

Rt. Hon. Peter Fraser Prime Minister (with Langstone)	2.9.41	Luncheon by Mr. Howe at Rideau Club
	3.9.41	Dinner by Acting P.M: (Lapointe) at C.C.
Rt. Hon. Peter Fraser with C.A. Berendsen, B.C. Ashwin, A.D.M. McIntosh	5.9.42	Luncheon by P.M. at C.C. Dinner at Kingsmere

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	AUSTRIA	
"Empress" Zita, children and relatives admitted to Canada in 1940	1940	They live at Sillery near Quebec City where the children are at school. Her son Otto is in U.S.A. where he and his brothers have been busy organizing so-called Free Austrian Movement.
	BELGIUM	
Mr. Camille Gutt, Minister of War and Finance	29.4.41	Dinner by Mr. King at C.C.
Mr. Camille Gutt, Minister of War and Finance	9.6.43	Dinner by Mr. N.A. Robertson at Rideau Club
Mr. Paul Henri Spaak Foreign Minister, with Mr. E. Leghait	23.10.41	Dinner by Sen. Dandurand, C.C.
Mr. Paul Henri Spaak Foreign Minister, with Mr. J. Rens	9.12.43	Luncheon by Mr. N.A. Robertson
	CZECHOSLOVAKIA	
Mr. Jan. Masaryk, Foreign Minister	28.11.41	Luncheon by P.M. at C.C.
Dr. Eduard Benes, President, with J. Smutny and E. Taborsky	3.6.43	Press in Room 16; Speech in Railway Cte. Room
	3.6.43	Dinner at G.H.
	4.6.43	Dinner by P.M. at C.C.
	5.6.43	Visit Uplands, R.C.A.F.
	GREECE	
King George II and E. Tsouderos, For.Min., D. Nicolareizis, Secy.	28.6.42 to 7.7.42	Private Railway Car Montreal: Lunch by J.W. McConnell; Chalet on Mountain; war plant; Val David. Ottawa: Dinner by P.M. at C.C. United Nations Celebration Quebec: at Spencerwood; Isle d'Orleans; Kent House
	LUXEMBOURG	
Grand Duke of Luxembourg (Felix) and son Jean	24.8.39	Met by W.H.M. at Quebec. Railway Car Stay at G.H.
Entry into Canada of Grand Duchess and family; residence near Montreal	22.10.40	Grand Duchess has left Canada for various absences without reference to Can. Govt. and is at present in England (1944).
P. Dupong, Prime Minister, announced setting up of L. Government in Canada; but Bech, Foreign Minister; Bodson, Finance and other Ministers are now in England, their wives and families remain in Canada.	12.11.40	Dupong, at present in Canada, is giving a dinner in honour of Governor General in Ottawa, April 21, 1944.

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NETHERLANDS		
Princess Juliana & ds. Beatrix and Irene land Halifax, N.S., with Ad. de Vos Van Steenwyck	11.6.40	Special train Halifax to Montebello, Que. Met by Ad.Nelles & W.H.M.
Dr. Reloo van Kleffens, For. Min. (and wife)	9.6.41	Dinner by P.M. at C.C.
	26.2.42	Call on P.M.
Queen arrives at Shediac, N.B.	16.6.42	Met at Rockcliffe Airport by P.M.
Queen leaves Canada to visit U.S.	23.6.42	
Official visit of Queen to Ottawa with Mr. George van Tets	11.8.42 - 13.8.42	Visit Uplands; Dinner by P.M. at C.C.
Birth at Ottawa of Princess Margriet Francisca	19.1.43	
Queen arrives Ottawa with Dr. van Kleffens and Mr. George van Tets	26.5.43	Met at Mtl. by W.H.M. and at Ottawa by Dep. G.G. and P.M.
Christening of Princess Margriet Francisca, St. Andrew's, Ottawa	29.6.43	Gift by Government of Canada
Queen leaves Ottawa and Shediac, N.B. by air for U.K.	4.7.43	Accompanied by W.H.M. to Shediac
NORWAY		
T.R.H. Crown Prince Olaf & Princess Martha (A.D.C. Col. Ostgaard)	12.1.41	Private Railway Car. Stay at G.H.
- ditto -	16.1.42	Stay at G.H.
- ditto -	1.2.43	Private Railway Car. Stay at G.H.
- ditto -	26.1.44	Muskoka
Mr. J. Nygaardsvold, Prime Minister, S. Nielson and H.C. Berg	22.6.42	Dinner by P.M. at C.C.
POLAND		
Hon. Jan Stanczyk, Min. of Labour (and wife)	21.11.41	Dinner by Thorson, Minister of National War Services
General Sikorski, (died July 4, 1943) M.J. Mikolajczyk, (later became P.M.) Major Cazalet, and Vice-Pres. of National Assembly	5.4.41	Dinner by P.M. at C.C. Private Car Halifax to Ottawa
General Sikorski, Count Raczynski, For.Min., etc.	31.5.42	Stay at G.H.
SOVIET UNION		
Mr. V. Sergeev, Commissar for For. Trade with Mr. A.E. Viatkin	30.6.43	Dinner at C.C.
	22.1.44	Dinner by Mr. Howe at Chateau Laurier
YUGOSLAVIA		
King Peter of Yugoslavia and 9 members of his Cabinet (including Mr. B. Jevtic who later became Foreign Minister)	10.7.42	Dinner by P.M. at C.C. Visit Petawawa, Uplands, Mestrovic Sculpture at N.C. Radio Speech, Dinner at G.H. Visit Seignory Club, dinner by Mr. Birks at Montreal Motor from Montreal to Lake Placid.

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C167509

Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

It has been drawn to my attention while making arrangements for a competition to be held amongst persons serving in the armed forces leading towards appointment as Third Secretary in the Department of External Affairs, that the present definition of those entitled to preference on account of overseas service is too narrow both from the point of view of doing justice to certain individuals who have volunteered for overseas service and from the point of view of the Department which, naturally, wishes to have as broad a field of selection as possible.

For your information, I am attaching a copy of a letter which I have sent to each of the Ministers of National Defence. I believe that any amendment to this definition will have to be made by Council.

W.L.M.K.

Ottawa, 25th May, 1944.

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Ottawa, 25th May, 1944.

Dear Mr. Power:

We have recently arranged with the Civil Service Commission to hold a competition leading towards appointment in the diplomatic service of this Department. This competition is being confined to persons who receive preference as a result of their service in the armed forces.

The group to whom this preference is at present granted insofar as service in the present war is concerned appears to be confined to persons who have been on active service overseas or on the high seas, who were resident in Canada at the time of enlistment.

Since this competition has been advertised, many prospective candidates in the armed forces have, themselves or through intermediaries, been in touch with the Department concerning this definition. The majority of these cases are ones where the candidate has volunteered for overseas service, frequently in the early days of the war, and through no fault of their own and often against their own wishes have been retained in Canada for duty here. In one or two cases the prospective candidates have been Canadians who were in England at the time of the outbreak of war and immediately volunteered there for enlistment in the British forces.

It appears to me that the present definition is unsatisfactory both from the point of view of the men in the services and from the point of view of this Department. Men in the armed forces, who have been ready and in many cases anxious to see active service overseas or on the high seas are prevented by this definition from being considered for permanent appointment in the Civil Service, which does not appear to be

The Hon. C. G. Power,
Minister of National Defence, Air,
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fair to them, and in many cases the qualifications that undoubtedly led to their selection for positions on the Headquarters' staff in Ottawa or elsewhere in Canada are ones that would particularly qualify them for positions in this Department and, therefore, the limitation is not in the interests of the Department

As this is probably the first competition to be held since the early days of this war leading towards permanent appointment in the Civil Service, this situation may not have been drawn to your attention previously. As I am most anxious to have the group of candidates who can be considered for appointment to this Department as large as possible, I felt that I should draw this matter to your attention immediately.

Yours very truly,

Under-Secretary of State
for External Affairs.

WDM/JEB

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

You might like to see the attached note from Vincent MacDonald, who is leaving the Department of Labour to return to the Deanship of Dalhousie Law School. It is a very friendly parting word from a colleague in another Department who has had a good deal to do with some of our officers on interdepartmental committees in preparing for the I.L.O. Conference.

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C O P Y

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

C167513

May 25/44

My dear Norman,

Now that I am about to become a private citizen again I feel that I should exercise my right of articulation in penning an "unsolicited testimonial" to the efficiency and deserved reputation of your Department. I trust you will not regard this note as patronizing or as impertinent.

In the course of preparing for the recent I.L. Conference and during its progress and in studying the data prepared by various of your officers I found myself repeatedly moved to admire the comprehensivness of their background and their incisive grasp of world affairs whether political, economic, legal or otherwise.

Moreover in my daily contacts with the members of other Delegations I learned that your Department is held in such high esteem in other countries that I felt great pride in this branch of our civil service.

It would be dangerous to particularize so I shall not remark on the omniscience of Hume, the scholarship of John Read, the debunking ability of Deutsch, or the deceptive simplicity of Mike. I should like to say, however, that I think Rive did a very excellent job and that he seemed to be held in high regard by many of the delegates from other Governments.

I write this the more gladly as this represents a conversion like unto that which befell a certain Saul when he - like myself - was on a memorable journey.

With my thanks to all of you,

Sincerely,

Vincent MacDonald.

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1 June,1944

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER: C167514

At the request of Senator King, Mr.Matthews and I attended a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee this morning to answer questions about the External Affairs War Appropriation. I was there for a little more than half an hour answering general questions about the expansion of the work of the Department.

In the course of the questioning,which was very friendly,I explained how it was that our War Appropriation request for this year was reduced by some $300,000, the reason being that we are progressively transferring from War Appropriation to Civil Estimates, items of departmental expenditure which may be expected to continue at their present level after the end of hostilities. So far at least as I could judge, the disposition of the members of the Finance Committee was to feel that we should be asking for a larger appropriation for the work in order to maintain effectively Canada's international position.

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Memorandum re 1944-45 War Appropriation:

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Since it was not possible to break down individual items of expenditure between war duties and peacetime duties, the practice was adopted of maintaining the expenditures in the Department in Ottawa and existing offices abroad chargeable to the Departmental Vote at approximately their pre-war level and charging the increase to the war appropriation.

It has now become apparent that most of the increase in the work of the Department will continue indefinitely. I, therefore, felt that a more accurate picture of the expenses of the Department would be given if a careful review of its work were made and only those items that will cease after the war were included in the war estimates. This has resulted in a decrease in the war estimates submitted for the fiscal year 1944-45 which will be offset by a corresponding increase in the Departmental estimates.

The effect of these adjustments has been to reduce our war estimates for the Department to $316,425 for 1944-45 compared with actual expenditures from the war appropriation during the past fiscal year of $639.062.67. Our estimated expenditures under the Departmental estimates for the current year are $2,126,603 compared to actual expenditures during the past year of $1,550,911.73. I,therefore, estimate an increase in the total expenditures including both the war appropriation and Departmental votes from $2,189,974.40 to $2,443,028.

Ottawa, 6th June, 1944.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

C167516

Mr. McCarthy is coming to Ottawa on Monday, to address the dinner meeting of the Association of Canadian Clubs at 7 p.m. at the Chateau. As you will have seen from his messages, he is very anxious to see you on Tuesday before his return. Dr. Riddell will also return to Ottawa on Monday, and Dr. Laureys will be back on Tuesday. Each of them has been representing Canada abroad for the last four years, and would very much appreciate a word with you.

You will have had a note from me this week about Laureys, suggesting that he might be sent to Peru. I am attaching a note about Riddell's position which you have already seen, and I am also enclosing a note about the position of the Washington Embassy.

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War Appropriation.

REPRESENTATION ABROAD

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Salaries - Temporary	-	$32,000	
Rent - Annex, Washington	-	15,000	
Teletype - Washington	-	10,000	
Allowances	-	8,000	
Travel	-	1,000	
Postage	-	600	
Stationery	-	2,500	
Telegraph and Telephone	-	16,000	
Petty Cash	-	500	
Office expenses	-	650	
Capetown Allowances	-	750	$87,000.00

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Ottawa, 5th June, 1944.

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Secret
Via Ottawa

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17.6.44

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

With your approval, I should like to bring Wershof, now Second Secretary in the Washington Embassy, back to the Department and put him in charge of the civilian affairs side of the Special Section, which looks after the interests of Canadians abroad. The work of the Section has become heavy - too heavy for one of our wartime assistants, C.L. Miles, who finds the going too hard and is returning to the retirement from which he came to help us.

To replace Wershof in Washington, I should propose to send Paul Beaulieu, Third Secretary, who has recently been working in our Legal Division. Beaulieu has been in Washington for the last month as a temporary replacement for G.L. Magann, who was in charge of the repatriation of the exchange prisoners of war on the "Gripsholm". He is turning out very satisfactorily, and I think a spell in a purely English speaking office would be of value to him.

Approved
25-6-44

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER. C167521

In cooperation with the Service Departments and the Civil Service Commission, we made arrangements, some months ago, to secure applications from young men, now in the armed forces, who were interested in the work of the External Affairs Service after the war. Staff requirements may be expected to be pretty heavy. Normal competitive recruiting by Civil Service examination has been deferred for three years now, and we are meeting the deficiency of new recruits by the use of men borrowed from other Departments and from the universities, and a certain number of women wartime employees, who are doing work formerly handled by Third Secretaries.

The first batch of applications from the Army, Navy and Air Force have just been received, and are being examined by a mixed committee from the Civil Service Commission and from the Department. In Beaudry's absence, we have no senior French Canadian available for consultation on personnel and recruitment questions, which are often delicate, so I asked Judge Taschereau if he would be good enough to sit with the informal selection committee which is examining applications. He has agreed to do so, and met with the committee for the first time this morning.

Only persons who have had actual overseas service are eligible for the current competition. This means, in practice, that we are not likely to be able to make any appointments, within the next few months, except people who have had their overseas service and been brought back to Canada, either invalided or for further training.

I hope, however, that out of the current batch we can find three or four suitable candidates for early probationary appointment.

W.L.M.K.

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HW/AH
June 27th,1944.

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Discussion of External Affairs Estimates

This note contains an annotated list of matters which might well be treated by the Prime Minister during the debate on External Affairs Estimates. It also includes certain topics on which statements in Parliament have been promised and some others which seem likely to arise as a result of enquiries. It does not refer to the explanation of particular votes since information on them is contained in the Estimates Book.

It is divided into two sections, the first dealing with questions of general policy, some or all of which might be covered in a general speech by the Prime Minister, and the second dealing with special questions, some or all of which might be the subject of separate statements.

I. Questions of general policy.

A report on the Prime Ministers' meeting in London was forecast by the Prime Minister. It might be advisable to read into the record the final statement issued at the close of the London meeting. The following topics might be treated in the course of a commentary on the London meeting.

M attached

1. Intra-Commonwealth relations. It seems advisable to stress once more the Canadian objection to the unitary conception of the Commonwealth in foreign affairs and defence. The debate in the British House on foreign affairs on May 24th and 25th showed how wide-spread still is the assumption in London that the "Commonwealth and Empire" is now and will continue to be a single great power in world affairs. A separate note on this debate has been sent to the Prime Minister.

B

2. Future world organization. B Questions are certain to arise in the course of discussion. It is not possible as yet to say much more than what has already been made public. It might be useful if the following points could be made:

(a) Between the two wars too many people in too many countries, not excluding Canada, placed too much faith in expressions of goodwill, general promises like the Kellogg Treaty and the possibilities of conciliation.

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The world has been disillusioned but the reaction in the other direction can go too far. If the new world organization is conceived in terms of power alone, peace may be kept for a time but not for long. If it is to last, it must embody a dynamic idea and ideal. Concentration on security is not enough. Security from war is essential but real security requires international cooperation and organization in many other fields - in trade, in social welfare, in technical progress, in transportation and in research.

(b) In organizing security it is proper that the great powers should have special influence and special responsibility. This is a correct application of the functional principle of organization and representation. The great powers alone, however, are unlikely to be able to maintain the peace of the world for long. It is grossly misleading to think of the world as divided between great powers and small powers. While all countries have something to contribute towards the peace of the world, the secondary states with a large military potential must be associated with the great powers. Canada has shown her great military potential for a country of eleven or twelve millions. Canada cannot be treated merely as one among perhaps 60 small powers as though they all had equal responsibilities and rights.

3. Questions of foreign affairs. Either a general review of Canadian relations with the countries with which we are chiefly concerned might be given or at least some reference might be made to the following:

(a) At least some words of praise for the achievements of the Soviet Union are in order. It might be helpful also for the hope and belief to be expressed that the Soviet Government will concentrate on pacific internal development after the war marked by increasing international cooperation, growing religious toleration, and indifference towards revolutionary communism abroad and so on.

(b) France. If the status of the French Committee is still too delicate a matter to mention, at any rate some words are in order of admiration for the resistance movement and the hope for the early restoration of French

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greatness. The presence of Canadian soldiers in Normandy might make appropriate a mention of the fact that the first Allied troops whom de Gaulle saw on his recent visit there were French-Canadians.

(c) Spain. Churchill's remarks on May 24th about Spain continue to arouse strong criticism. From the opening words of his speech it might easily be inferred that the line which he took had received the endorsement of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers. Without necessarily taking issue directly with him, it would be well to make clear that he was not expressing a view which had been so endorsed.

4. Mutual Aid and commercial policy. The matters mentioned above relate directly to the London Conference. Those given in the rest of this note were not considered in London. It would be well to emphasize the Canadian Mutual Aid policy as an important part of our external policy in wartime. The report of the Mutual Aid Board not only gives facts and figures but also a well put explanation of the general purposes. Some extracts from it might be quoted.

Such a reference could easily lead to a brief restatement of our aims in international economic policy, our hopes for an expanding world economy and a summary of the means by which we should like to see it achieved.

5. Participation in international functional organizations. The part which we are playing in the specialized international organizations is also an important aspect of our external policy. The following are some of the matters which might be alluded to:

(a) UNRRA. Facts for mention include our share in the Atlantic City Conference, chairmanship of the Committee on Supplies, the voting of our full contribution and payment on June 21st of free exchange part of it, being the first country to pay this in full, and the prospective meeting of the Council in Montreal.

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(b) Organization of Food and Agriculture. Mention might be made of our share in the Hot Springs Conference last year, the Canadian chairmanship of the Interim Commission and our active part in formulating plans for the permanent organization.

(c) Combined Boards. Canadian membership on the Food Board and Production and Resources Board and close association with the work of the other Boards through our Missions in Washington might be mentioned. Furthermore, reference might be made to the desirability of continuing after the war on a more representative basis the war-time activities of several of the Boards so as to assist in the fair distribution of available resources of food, raw materials and shipping at any rate until a real measure of international economic stability has been restored.

(d) Canadian Red Cross. It might be helpful to bring into the general picture of our international activities the assistance rendered by the Canadian Red Cross to prisoners of war of many nationalities and the support and aid given by the Government. Figures of the parcels shipped and of the present rate of despatch could well be quoted.

II. Particular Questions.

There follows a rather miscellaneous list of special matters which are likely to arise.

C 1. Policy towards Japanese in Canada. A statement has been promised and ~~a draft~~ an outline has been prepared for approval.

D 2. Refugees. A statement was promised on March 30th and a draft has been furnished.

E 3. Shipment of relief through the blockade. A draft has been provided which includes a summary of what is being done for Greece. Reference might be made to the recent exchange of telegrams with the Greek Prime Minister on this subject.

F 4. Canadian nationals in enemy hands. The general question was raised in the House on June 5th. A draft statement had been prepared.

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G 5. The British White Paper on Palestine. The Prime Minister indicated in April that he expected this to be discussed in London. As questions may be asked about it a draft statement has been prepared.

H 6. Canada and the Pan-American Union. A draft statement has been prepared.

7. Newfoundland. The good reception in Newfoundland of the Prime Minister's statement of last year makes it desirable that something to the same general effect should be repeated this year.

J 8. The Canadiah flag. Questions are very likely on this thorny subject.

K 9. Relations between External Affairs and Trade and Commerce. Questions are very likely to arise and a draft statement has been prepared.

L 10. Development of Canadian Missions abroad. The Leader of the Opposition was promised recently a statement on the turning of legations into embassies. Such a statement has been drafted. It might be useful if the Prime Minister were to stress the certainty of a substantial further expansion of Canadian representation abroad after the war and the consequent expansion of the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

The increase in the amount of work being handled by Lieutenant-Colonel Cosgrave, the Military Attache in Canberra, has resulted in a recommendation of the Department of National Defence that an Assistant Military Attache be appointed. The High Commissioner agrees ~~in~~ to this recommendation.

Ottawa, 27th June, 1944.

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No change
to deal with Saturday

Mr Handy

July 29, 1944

C167528

For the Prime Minister:

I am sending for your attention the following papers from External Affairs:

(1) Instrument of Ratification of Protocol (Whaling)
(Please sign between pencil marks on page 5, green flag)

(2) Draft statement, Exchange of notes with United States, reimbursement for expenditure on air fields in Canada
(If this statement is approved a joint release will be concerted with Washington. It would require 3 or 4 days to permit this being done)

(3) Recommendation to Council concerning establishment of studios for short-wave broadcasting.
(It is a question whether or not your concurrence is (a) necessary, (b) desirable. Perhaps you would indicate)

(4) Minute of Council re denunciation of international convention relating to international exhibitions
(You may wish to table this in the House on Monday next, July 31st, the day on which the denunciation becomes effective for Canada)

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J. A. G.

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Mr Hawkey

July 29, 1944

C167529

For the Prime Minister:

Re Main Estimates, Department of External Affairs

Enclosed with this note are the following draft statements which have been prepared in the Department for possible use in connection with the External Affairs estimates. These include:

1. List of matters for consideration -(questions of joint policy; particular questions) (Mr.Wrong July 27)
2. Draft statement re world organization of security (Mr. Wrong, July 22)
3. Development of Canadian diplomatic relations (June 24)
4. Canadian Flag (Mr. R. G. Robertson, June 26)
5. Position of Japanese in Canada (Mr. Robertson June 13)
6. Three earlier statements which may be useful for background on (a) refugees (b) shipment of food through the blockade (c) treatment of Japanese residents
7. Canada and the Pan-American Union (Mr. Robertson June 23)
8. British White Paper on Palestine (Mr. R. G.Robertson June 23)
9. Canadian nationals in enemy hands (Mr. Rive June 23)

J. A. C.

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29 July, 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

C167530

7 July

As an indication of the increase during the last year in the physical volume of the business handled by the Department, you may be interested in the attached note from the Chief of the Records Section, showing the increase in items handled during the first six months of this year in comparison with the first six months of 1943.

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR.ROBERTSON:

I understand that you would like to have some statistics on the increase in the volume of work of this Section for the period 1st January - 30th June,1944 as compared with the corresponding period in 1943. The statistics set forth below will furnish a fairly accurate idea of the increase which has taken place. While I knew that there had been a substantial increase in the volume of work,I found the figures rather amazing!

Number of pieces of incoming mail

January 1st-June 30th		Increase
1943	1944	
21181	35180	13999

Number of despatches sent

January 1st-June 30th		Increase
1943	1944	
3221	4271	1050

Number of Diplomatic Bags Sent

January 1st-June 30th		Increase
1943	1944	
573	1014	441

Number of Diplomatic Bags Received

January 1st-June 30th		Increase
1943	1944	
560	1718	1158

Number of "By Hand" letters sent

January 1st-June 30th		Increase
1943	1944	
10,000	12,000	2,000

Ottawa,7 July,1944

W.H.CULLEN
Records and Mail Section

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

Re External Affairs Estimates

Attached are some miscellaneous items which you may wish to have available for discussion:

1) Expansion of Canadian diplomatic and consular service (NAR 18/2/44)

2) Excerpt from Hansard, Feb. 14, 1944 (Mr. Ralston)

3) Editorials from Winnipeg Free Press (Feb. 2, 1944):
"The Issue at Ottawa Today" (Dexter)
"Canada takes Its Stand".

4) Gallup Poll Report: Canadian Opinion Splits evenly on Foreign Policy Question (March 25, 1944)
Also editorial Vancouver Province (March 28, 1944)
"Divided on Foreign Policy".

5) Hansard, July 9, 1943 (last main speech on External Affairs)
Mr. Mackenzie King: p. 4656
Mr. Howard Green: p. 4662
Mr. Diefenbaker: p. 4694

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July 30th, 1944

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Herewith are copies of a draft note on the expansion of the Canadian diplomatic and consular service, reviewing its development over the years. I thought you might wish to use something along these lines on the External Affairs Estimates.

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February 18th, 1944.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CANADIAN MISSIONS ABROAD

The Canadian Diplomatic Service, now recognized as an essential part of the machinery of government, is a growth of less than a score of years. For long before that, of course, Canada had important interests with many other states, and Canadian statesmen had negotiated treaties concerning Canada either with British representatives or alone. On more than one occasion it was proposed that Canadian interests abroad, in the United States in particular, would be more satisfactorily looked after if there were a Canadian representative associated with the British Ambassador in Washington in connection not only with the negotiation of treaties but with other matters as well. One resolution to that effect was morved in the House of Commons in 1889 by Sir Richard Cartwright and a further one in 1892 by Mr. Edward Blake.

A temporary arrangement was made in 1918 when a Canadian War Mission consisting of administrative rather than diplomatic personnel was set up in Washington; and when the War Mission had finished its work in 1921 its Secretary, Mr. Merchant Mahoney, remained in Washington as an officer of the Department of External Affairs. Discussion of Canadian diplomatic representation continued for a time to be related to the addition of Canadian officers to the British Embassy. In May 1920 it was announced that the Canadian and United Kingdom Governments had agreed to the appointment by His Majesty, on the advice of his Canadian Ministers, of a Canadian Minister in Washington who should at all times be the ordinary channel of communication in matters of purely Canadian concern and be responsible to the Canadian Government. He was to have his office in the British Embassy and in the absence of the Ambassador he was to take charge of the whole Embassy.

This proposed arrangement was not thought to meet the needs of Canada's international position and objections to it were voiced in the House. It was felt that an officer so appointed would be subordinate to the British Ambassador and that his duty to take charge of the whole Embassy in the Ambassador's absence would force a dual responsibility which was undesirable and unworkable. At that time I expressed the belief that for the Canadian representative to act as British Ambassador would lead to difficulties between the United Kingdom and Canada and between the United States and Canada. No steps were taken by the then Government to make an appointment. It is worthy of note that the Irish Minister who was appointed to Washington in 1924 was not housed in the Embassy and was responsible solely to his own Government.

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Opening of Washington Legation

In 1926 I announced the Government's intention of appointing a Minister to Washington and in the following year the Mission was established, with Mr. Vincent Massey as the first Canadian Minister to the United States. The earlier suggestions that the Canadian Minister should have an office in the British Embassy and that he would take the place of the Ambassador in the latter's absence were dropped. The wisdom of setting up that Legation and the desirability of its being a separate entity will not, I think, be challenged by those who know anything of what it has accomplished. In spite of criticisms made by the Opposition, no change was made when Mr. Bennett became Prime Minister. Indeed, his appointment of Mr. Herridge as Canadian Minister to Washington emphasised the importance already attached to that post, which had then been in existence less than four years.

Further Legations Abroad

It was natural that the first Canadian Legation should be opened in Washington in view of the close and important relations that existed with the United States. With the right of Legation established and a successful start made, further Missions were opened as the practical need for representations in different countries became evident. In 1928 I announced the intention of the Government to appoint a Minister to France and a Minister to Japan. In connection with these new Missions I took occasion to make the following remarks concerning the reason for increasing our diplomatic service:-

"And may I say to my hon. friend that the purpose we have in view in this matter is not at all that of emphasizing our status. That is not our view. We do not need to emphasize our status; our status is conceded and we are no longer worrying about it. But what we do maintain is this, that if there is to be equality of status there must be something also in the way of responsibility with respect to our own affairs, foreign as well as domestic, in whatever pertains to the relations between this dominion and other countries of the world. What we wish is to assume the responsibility which we as a nation, having to deal in increasing measure with foreign affairs, feel we should assume in the position to which Canada has attained at the present time. This I submit, is essential to effective cooperation with other parts of the empire".

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The Mission in Paris dates from 1928 and that in Tokyo from 1929. There followed then a gap of ten years before the diplomatic representation of Canada abroad was carried further by the appointment of a Minister to Belgium and the Netherlands. During the war further steps were taken to build up the Canadian diplomatic service. It should be always borne in mind that practical need was the reason for each step. Canada is now represented abroad by seven Ambassadors or Ministers and six High Commissioners. One of the Ministers is accredited to the seven Allied European Governments. There is in addition a representative of ambassadorial rank to the French Committee of National Liberation at Algiers. The appointment of certain additional Ministers is pending. The exchange of Embassies with the United States announced in November 1943 marked the beginning of a fresh chapter in the history of Canadian representation abroad. The elevation of this and other Missions from Legations to Embassies, though it carries with it no change in function, demonstrates the fact that Canada as a world power requires and has the full machinery for the conduct of her relations with foreign states.

Representatives in the British Commonwealth

I have sketched briefly the origin and development of Canadian diplomatic Missions. There is another and older form of our representation abroad, the importance of which I think is not questioned. The first High Commissioner to the United Kingdom was appointed in 1880 and since the beginning this office has been of great value in providing a ready channel of communication between the Governments of Canada and the United Kingdom, and has developed over the years an increasingly close contact between the High Commissioners and members of the Cabinet and senior officials. The decision to make similar appointments to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Ireland was announced in the Special War Session of September 1939. The Canadian High Commissioners in those countries have performed important functions both in informing the Canadian Government of the developments in the other Dominions and in promoting common interests which have been increased by the war.

Canadian Consular Service

The Canadian Consular Service dates from June 1940 when the special problem of Greenland made it necessary to send a Consul to that country. For similar reasons a Consulate was established at St. Pierre in 1941. The first Canadian Consulate General was set up in New York in the spring of 1943. In announcing the opening of that office I indicated that no further Consular offices

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were to be opened at the time, but added that it might be assumed that this situation would have to be reviewed at a later date.

Representation in Canada

While it has been my principal purpose to explain briefly the nature and purpose of Canadian representation abroad, I do not wish to leave this subject without some mention of the representatives - diplomats, High Commissioners and Consular Officers - of other countries in Canada. Welcome visitors to Canada, they assist us in maintaining regular relations with their various countries. We have a substantial and rapidly increasing diplomatic corps in Ottawa which now includes fourteen Embassies or Legations of foreign countries, the Delegate of the French Committee of National Liberation, and five High Commissioners from the countries of the British Commonwealth.

It will be necessary, indeed unavoidable, to continue the expansion of Canadian representation abroad. When peace is restored the Canadian Missions that have been closed as a consequence of the war will have to be reopened and some further missions will have to be established. To discharge our responsibilities and maintain our world interests we shall require a larger diplomatic service of carefully selected Canadians, both at our posts abroad and at the headquarters in Ottawa.

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
BULLETIN
AUGUST, 1944.
OTTAWA

(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

1. Exchange of notes with the United States of America recording an agreement to facilitate the ascent of salmon in Hell's Gate Canyon and elsewhere in the Fraser River System, Washington, July 21 and August 5, 1944.
2. Ratification by Canada of the Protocol of February 7, 1944 (Canada Treaty Series 1944, No.20) amending the international Agreement for the Regulation of Whaling signed in London on June 8, 1937, (Canada Treaty Series 1941, No.8) deposited in London August 24, 1944.

(B) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS

1. Statement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons concerning the killing of nineteen Canadian soldiers in Normandy after capture, August 1, 1944.
2. Announcement concerning the recent meeting in London of representatives of United Nations governments which are parties to existing shipping pool arrangements to discuss changes in those arrangements which will be necessitated in the later phases of the war - press release of August 9, 1944.
3. Statement by the Minister of Munitions and Supply in the House of Commons concerning the oil agreement recently concluded in Washington between the United States and the United Kingdom, August 10, 1944.
4. Statement by the Minister of Munitions and Supply in the House of Commons regarding a Pacific air line, August 10, 1944.
5. Announcement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons concerning the denunciation of the existing international convention relating to international exhibitions, August 11, 1944.
6. Debate on the Estimates of the Department of External Affairs, August 11 to 14, 1944 - statements made by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons concerning:
   - the London shipping meeting
   - the use of Canadian armed forces against Japan
   - Canada and the United Kingdom-United States oil agreement
   - the treatment of persons of Japanese race in Canada
   - post-war Commonwealth air transport
   - Canada's position in the Commonwealth; the question of a central Commonwealth secretariat
   - a Canadian national flag and national anthem
   - the post-war world organization
   - the four-power conference on world security in Washington
   - the relative status of ambassadors and ministers; the policy followed in elevating legations to embassies.
   - the expansion of Canadian representation abroad
   - the relation of the Department of External Affairs with the Department of Trade and Commerce.
7. Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Paul Goulet as representative of the Department of Labour on the Advisory Committee on Foreign Trade - press release of August 21, 1944.
8. Announcement of the forthcoming exchange of disabled Allied and German prisoners of war, and of British and German civilians, to take place at Gothenburg, Sweden, early in September - press release of August 22, 1944.

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(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

1. Mr. Emmanuel d'Harcourt took up his duties as Second Secretary to the French Delegation on August 2.
2. Mr. H.S. Hallo, Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, arrived in Ottawa on August 8.
3. On August 15 Lt. Col. J. P. Thomas was designated as Military Air Attache at the United States Embassy, replacing Lt. Col. David Burchinal.
4. Mr. J.B. de Berenguer-Cesar, First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, left Ottawa on August 21.

(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE

1. On August 1, Mr. Sidney Pierce joined the Department in Ottawa, after having been on loan from the Department of Munitions and Supply.
2. Mr. R.G. Robertson left Ottawa on August 11 for London to assist Mr. Massey, the Canadian Delegate to the meeting of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees.
3. Mr. John D. Kearney, High Commissioner in Ireland, arrived in Canada for a brief visit on August 21.
4. Mr. G.L. Magann left Washington on August 24 to participate in the exchange of disabled prisoners of war at Gothenburg, Sweden. Mr. J.M.S.Careless from the Department in Ottawa, will accompany him on the repatriation movement aboard the M.S. "Gripsholm".
5. Mr. M. Wershof took up duties with the Special Section of the Department in Ottawa on August 25.
6. Miss M. Meagher arrived in Washington for temporary duty on August 28.

(F) PUBLICATIONS

1. Treaty Series 1944, No.22. Exchange of notes with the United States of America recording an agreement to facilitate the ascent of salmon in Hell's Gate Canyon and elsewhere in the Fraser River System, Washington, July 21 and August 5, 1944.

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August 3,1944.

Mr. Robertson:

Dr. Gibson dictated the following memorandum:

"Order in which statements have been arranged for Prime Minister's use in connection with External Affairs Estimates:-

(a) Introductory statement.

(b) World Organization.

(c) Japanese in Canada.

(d) Refugees.

(e) Shipment of food through the blockade.

(f) Canadian nationals in enemy hands.

(g) British White Paper on Palestine.

(h) Canada and the Pan American Union.

(j) Canadian Flag.

(k) Relations with Department of Trade and Commerce.

(l) Development of Canadian representation abroad.

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Introduction to Statement by Prime Minister on External Affairs Estimates

It is now over a year since I made my extended statement in this House on the progress of the war of liberation and the development of planning machinery for the peace settlement. It may be useful, therefore, to make today a somewhat fuller statement than the rapidly-changing picture of war developments has permitted amid the day to day demands of public business.

It is now almost two years since the first major offensive by forces of the United Nations began a phase of operations which carried the allied war effort past the crest of the ridge dividing uncertainty on the one side from the certainty of victory on the other. As we survey events of the past year, all of us must be profoundly grateful that the initiative then seized -- in the Solomons, in the Western Desert, then in North Africa -- has never been relaxed. Rather has it been maintained and greatly extended.

The war of liberation, eight weeks ago, was carried back to one of the parts of Europe which had

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been in Hitler's hands for nearly four years. While the northwestern wall of his Nazi-controlled fortress was being breached, and the breach held, the gigantic summer offensive of the armies of the Soviet Union has hurled back the enemy on a scale never dreamed of in modern warfare. With the exception of a limited area in the Baltic republics, the Soviet forces have recovered nearly all of their own territory which was occupied by Nazi forces following the treacherous invasion launched on June 22, 1941. There can be no doubt that this tremendous push will be carried across Polish soil and into Germany itself.

Meanwhile another part of the great struggle for liberation is being fought out in Normandy by combined United States, British and Canadian forces. The next few days may witness battles which for the fate of a German stronghold now beset from West and East together, may be far more decisive than we can guess.

Meanwhile, the first object of our external policy must be <u>to win the war</u>, and to win it <u>at the earliest possible day</u>. It is more true than ever, more urgent than ever, that we in Canada should bend all our efforts to the

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supreme task of winning victory at the earliest possible moment. We have now been fighting, on a scale of increasing magnitude and intensity, for more than four years. Of the people of Canada as a whole, I think it can be said that we have never mistaken nor doubted the real issue in the world-wide struggle. For this reason the planning which has shaped the war effort of Canada since 1939 has been constantly aligned with the changing needs of war. This planning has been directed towards victory for the United Nations. It has also been concerned with the responsibilities which will fall to Canada on the morrow of victory, and with the tasks of Canada as an emerging world power in the society of free nations.

Of these responsibilities, and of the tasks which will fall to Canada during the remainder of this eventful year, I shall have something to add in a few moments.

When I spoke last July, it was on the very eve of Canadian landings at Pachino, in Sicily, at the beginning of the battle for the liberation of Italy. Following a campaign of 38 days, which saw the complete defeat of German forces in that Island, Canadian forces were in the

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van of Allied landings on the mainland, shortly before the unconditional surrender of Italy removed this unhappy partner from the Axis alignment. In the heavy fighting which pushed the Nazi forces steadily northward, Canadian troops have had an important part. At the beginning of 1944 the First Canadian Division was supplemented by other units, and by the establishment of headquarters of a Canadian Corps in the field. Since May this Canadian Corps has been fighting at full strength, and up until the eve of the liberation of Rome it took part in many important actions. It was, and is, a part of the British Eighth Army, which was moved secretly from the Adriatic front, to engage the enemy with decisive results. In the landings both in Sicily and Italy and in many subsequent operations, squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force and ships and men of the Royal Canadian Navy have co-operated fully and effectively. Wherever they serve, from now until the day of final victory, we may be sure that all the armed forces of Canada, rigorously trained and superbly equipped, will continue to strike telling and relentless blows in the cause of the world's freedom.

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The spectacular progress of the Red Armies in pushing back the German enemy and the initial successes of Allied armies in Normandy should not obscure the importance of Allied offensives elsewhere. In the Battle of the Atlantic, increased air coverage over vital routes, and new methods of combat have made possible a greater concentration of weapons against the U-boat menace than ever before. The bridge of ships upon which victory depends has been kept intact. The menace of the U-boat may never entirely disappear during wartime, but it is significant that over several recent months more U-boats have been sunk by the combined resources of escort vessels, carrier-based aircraft and land-based planes than the number of merchant ships lost by enemy action. Hon. members will have learned with interest, and with pride, a few days ago, of the award, posthumously to an officer of the R.C.A.F., of the Victoria Cross, for great gallantry in pressing home a successful attack on an enemy submarine.

In the Western Pacific Japanese forces are being steadily hemmed in and driven back from the fringes of a vast area of sea and islands. It is of interest that in an area where what was at first a war of survival and

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for many months a war of attrition has now become in part a war of liberation. In a part of Netherlands New Guinea, for example, Netherlands civil affairs officers are already at work in the first sizeable area of Dutch soil to be wrested back from the Japanese. United States task forces have been reducing Japanese outposts by occupation of strategic islands, of which Saipan, Guam and Tinian are recent examples.

The air war against Japan has been pursued actively from land as well as from the sea. From lately-constructed bases in China, new Superfortresses of the United States XXth Air Force have rained destruction on some of the most important industrial areas under Japanese control. On land, also, on the Indo-Burmese front, dogged efforts are being made to whittle down the Japanese lines and to keep open the supply routes to China on which her own military effort against Japan now so largely depends.

As might be expected, the weight of Allied bombing over Europe, the relentless patrolling of European seaways, and now the actual fighting on land, have aroused

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the resistance movements kept alive through underground channels in many European nations whose governments are in exile. It is known, for example, that full-scale fighting by underground warriors in some parts of France has contained large numbers of Nazi- troops who might otherwise be serving elsewhere. In Yugoslavia the ~~so-called "partisan"~~ forces serving under Marshal Tito have taken control of extensive areas, and at least one constituent assembly has met in the midst of a country still outwardly under Nazi domination. In still other countries, always at great personal risks, organized sabotage of transportation and communication facilities has slowed down the enemy's plans. Underground forces have played a vital part throughout the war in hampering the enemy, and the war of liberation now entered upon in earnest, they will continue their efforts ever more strongly for victory.

Behind the bare recital of offensive successes and operational gains lies a fascinating story of planning the strategic needs of total war. A year ago I spoke of the then-public achievements of the latest meetings at Casablanca and at Washington between Mr. Churchill and

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President Roosevelt, last August there was the historic conference at Quebec, and between August and the end of the year, there followed meetings at Moscow, Cairo and Teherm, about the outcome of which I should now like to speak briefly.

It has been said that Casablanca and Quebec were primarily "councils of war", where strategic decisions of the highest importance were taken involving, in the one case, the war in Europe and, in the second, the war in the Far East. It was the war still at the planning stage, but all of the combined declarations of 1945 were calculated to impress the neutral nations of Europe and even more the satellite states of Hitler's Germany with the determination of the Allied powers to stop at nothing short of victory over the Axis.

The organization of total war for victory always had had some contemplation for the period following the end of hostilities, and this necessity is reflected in the Communiqués issued following the Cairo and Teheran meetings, where for the first time in this war the Generalissimo of China and the Premier of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics were brought into direct

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conference with Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt. The Cairo meeting made it clear that Japan would be fought and defeated and that those possessions which were added by force of arms to the Empire of Japan over the past half-century would be taken away. The meeting at Teheran envisaged the early prospect of frontal attacks upon the Nazi stronghold in Germany -- attacks from the east and south and west. The United States, Great Britain and the U.S.S.R. did not go so far as to specify what territorial losses a defeated Germany was to suffer. But some guidance on this point had been given by the meeting in Moscow, at the end of October, of the Foreign Ministers of the Soviet Union, the United States, and Great Britain. Dealing with the case of Fascist Italy, then already but a glimmering remnant of Mussolini's once-pompous empire, Mr. Molotow, Mr. Hull and Mr. Eden stated that

> "Allied policy towards Italy must be based upon the fundamental principle that Fascism and all its evil influences and emanations shall be utterly destroyed, and that the Italian people shall be given every opportunity to establish governmental and other institutions based upon democratic principles."

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The Moscow Conference gave many leads for the future organization of a peaceful world order. In particular, in a four-power declaration to which China also was a party, these nations pledged their joint efforts to bring about the unconditional surrender and disarmament of their common enemy, and to take all necessary measures to provide against the violation of terms imposed upon that enemy.

They likewise agreed not to use their military forces after the war in other states except after joint consultation, and to confer with each other an d other United Nations on the regulation of post-war armaments.

To carry on co-operation in wartime as collaboration in peacetime, Great Britain, the United States and the U.S.S.R. further expressed their "unanimous recognition... ..that it was essential in their own national interests and in the interest of all peace-loving nations to continue the present close collaboration and cooperation in the conduct of the war into the period following the end of hostilities, and that only in this way could peace be maintained and the political, economic and social welfare of their peoples fully promoted."

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With this objective in mind they set up two continuing bodies, representing the three powers on behalf of all the United Nations, to which have been given important functions. A European Advisory Commission has been established in London to make joint recommendations to the three governments regarding armistice terms and the nature of the post-war supervision to apply to Germany.

An Advisory Council for Italy with headquarters in the liberated zone has already been set up. Provision was made for representation of the French Committee of National Liberation and the Governments of Yugoslavia and Greece.

Perhaps of greatest continuing interest was the so-called Moscow Declaration on General Security. In outlining a part of the pattern of post-war international society, the three nations envisaged the necessity of establishing a general international organization, based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintaining of peace and security.

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On the strength of these several conferences, there is hope that the United Nations will carry into the post-hostilities period the machinery of military, political and economic collaboration which has been so extensively developed under stress of war. There is also, in the Moscow declaration, the prospect that the four major powers intedn a sense of responsibility towards the world community as a whole. It takes the will of the people to give the reality of action to even the best-imagined intentions. Every political issue which arises in the future conduct of the war will gauge and test the sincerity and vision of the United Nations. The power that has been harnessed for the organization of victory over the Axis, if it is power with responsibility for its future use assigned and established, will be a tremendous agency for ensuring freedom and peace.

The peaceful ordering of the world of the future will evidently be a tremendous task. The Government of Canada has followed all of these recent decisions with the closest attention, and whatever action may be necessary by Canada to give effect to any of them touching Canadian interests will be made the subject of the most careful study by the Government. The steps taken by Canada to

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extend its diplomatic representations abroad have proved, as in the case of the Moscow Conference, to be of great benefit in ensuring that reports to the Government of developments affecting Canada can be made fully and promptly.

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Canada and France

On August 26, 1945, the Canadian Government recognized the French Committee of National Liberation, established at Algiers, as a body competent to ensure the protection of French interests until the homeland of France should be liberated and a free government re-established within its bounds. It will be evident that both of these are objectives of especial interest to the Government and people of Canada. A representative with extensive military and diplomatic experience, carrying the personal rank of Ambassador, was designated to Algiers, and has since remained in close contact with the administrative headquarters there.

A practical demonstration of Canadian interest in the future of France was afforded by the supplying under Mutual Aid procedure of considerable stocks of naval armament clothing, hospital equipment and tools for French forces. Discussions with the French Committee were begun in July, 1945, and an agreement was signed at Ottawa on April 14th last.

The visit to Canada of General Charles de Gaulle last month came at a moment when Canadian soldiers were

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fighting for the liberation of the ancestral homeland of a considerable part of the population of Canada. As all hon. members can testify who heard General de Gaulle's moving address on Parliament Hill on June 11, this visit has strengthened anew the ties linking Canada at war with the future of France; and perhaps the revived sense of our own history as a nation aroused by General de Gaulle's presence, even briefly, in our midst, will give us cause with renewed vigour and purpose in the tremendous tasks of relief and rehabilitation which are even now apparent. Canadian officers, indeed, are already in training for tasks of civil affairs administration which may in time take them to France.

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Canada as a world Power

The growing stature of Canada in the war effort of the United Nationshas been attested on many fighting fronts by the skill and valour of Canada's fighting men. It has been reflected in other ways abroad -- through the operation of Canadian Mutual Aid, through our share in the joint and combined planning agencies for war and for the post-hostilities period, through the extension of our diplomatic representation among the United Nations and through the elevation to embassies of several of our missions.

In August of last year, as has now become apparent, important decisions about the war in the Pacific area were taken at the Quebec Conference. It is a memorable reminder of the emergence of Canada as a world power that in this ancient capital of Quebec there should meet together the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, and the foreign secretaries of both nations together with the foreign minister of China. On the day following the Conference proceedings President Roosevelt made an official visit to Ottawa. This first visit to the Capital of Canada by a President in office was the occasion for a very genuine demonstration of enthusiasm and regard.

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Draft Statement for Possible Use By Prime Minister as part of speech in House of Commons on External Affairs.

Introduction.

We are rapidly approaching, if we have not already reached, the military climax of the war against Germany. We are at or near the peak of our effort, when the courage and resolution of every serviceman and every civilian is put to the severest test. The Canadian Navy and the R.C.A.F. have long been heavily engaged against the enemy, but never before in such numbers at the same time. Many formations of the Canadian Army are now in action in Italy and in France; the rest of our overseas forces will soon be in the midst of the ordeal for which they have prepared themselves so patiently and so well.

At times like these it is hard to look beyond the immediate fortunes of the fields of battle and consider with a detached mind the problems which we must solve after military victory is won. The price paid for victory has indeed been high during the five long years of war. It will be still higher before fighting stops. We must see that what we get for that terrific price is not a bitter fruit. We must spare no effort to secure a result which will bring peace and prosperity in our time and in the time of those who succeed us. We must turn our minds, even in

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these days of military climax, to the organization of peace with the same sort of vigour and determination that have been devoted so successfully to the organization of war.

World Security.

The organization of peace was one of the chief subjects which was discussed at the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in May. Mr. Churchill on May 24th gave to the British House of Commons an outline of the views which had been considered at that meeting. President Roosevelt in a statement of June 15th indicated that he had a similar conception of the means which should be adopted to give effect to the fourth paragraph of the Moscow Declaration of last autumn. A lot of hard thinking is being given to these problems in Moscow, in London, in Washington, in Ottawa, and in the other capitals of the United Nations. Mr. Cordell Hull has announced that they will be discussed in Washington next month by representatives of the four largest powers.

I said in the House of Commons last January that it was indeed true beyond question "that the peace of the world depends on preserving on the side of peace a large superiority of power so that those who wish to disturb the peace can have no chance of success". In recent weeks the Germans have added to their armoury of weapons a new instrument of blind destruction, the

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use of which may serve to underline the thought which I then expressed. The "flying bomb" of today is a weapon in its infancy. If it is developed with all the resources and ingenuity of modern science, we may find in a few years that it has become an engine of war which could be used to destroy from afar peaceful countries without warning in a single day. The weapon which the Germans are using so indiscriminately against southern England may be as crude in performance in comparison with its successors as was the tank first used in battle on the Somme in September,1916, in comparison with the latest tanks now in production.

We must indeed preserve a large superiority of power on the side of peace. We shall have that power among the United Nations from the hour of victory. We must keep it in the first place to disarm our enemies and prevent a revival of barbaric militarism in their countries. We must keep it also not only to meet dangers from other quarters which might arise, but to further constructive solutions of the problems which give rise to such dangers.

Canadians should, I think, approach these great questions of the organization of security with two main objects in mind: first, that the methods adopted should be as effective as can be contrived; and, secondly, that they should safeguard the interests

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of Canada and commend themselves to the Canadian people so that they can secure steady public support.

There is no constitutional cure for the diseases of international society. Indeed, perhaps one of the errors into which many people fell between the two wars was to feel that the establishment of the League of Nations had somehow itself removed the danger of war. The League was an institution which provided a method and occasion for international cooperation. Without the will to cooperate through the League machinery on the part of countries possessing a large superiority of power the League could not succeed. It used to be said, in the language current at Geneva, that what was the matter with the League was its lack of universality. This did not mean that a League to which some states did not belong was ineffective; it did mean, however, that unless all or nearly all the most powerful states belonged to the League and accepted its basic principles the League machinery was inadequate to prevent the possibility of war.

The Organization of Power.

We should be able to make a better start now. The four greatest states among the United Nations have joined in the Moscow Declaration and there can be no doubt that the rest of the United Nations fully endorse its terms. In the organization of power it is for the most powerful states to take the lead. This is a correct application of the functional idea of international organization.

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The outlines of the plan which are now emerging involve a constitution generally similar to that of the League of Nations, including an Assembly in which all Member States would be equally represented and a Council consisting of representatives of the greatest powers, together with a few other members. Great emphasis is being placed on the authority of the Council as the central agency for watching over the peace of the world and initiating action to remove threats of war and other causes of serious disagreement or dissension.

Composition of World Council.

If the Council is given these large powers - and I do not question the need for making it an effective centre for intiating action - its composition becomes a question of great importance. The suggestions made by President Roosevelt and Mr.Churchill, which are indeed implicit in the Moscow Declaration, are that China, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States should always be represented on the Council. In the function of maintaining world security the part of these countries is so vital that one must unhesitatingly agree. It is also suggested that there should be added, by a process of election or selection yet to be worked out, a number of representatives of other states who would have temporary membership on the Council and it is to this question that I wish to direct attention.

The cooperation of the greatest powers is necessary to main-

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tain peace. They must cooperate not only with each other but also with other states of lesser power. Especially among our European allies the memory of the Munich Agreement of the autumn of 1938 is still vivid. In the circumstances which prevailed then the Munich Agreement may have been the best means of postponing war with Germany. In it, however, two great powers bought from Hitler and his Italian partner, at the expense of a small country, time to prepare themselves for war. Unless the smaller countries can play their due part in the new international system, there will be ever present the fear that great powers may settle their differences at their expense. The mere existence of such a fear would in time bedevil the whole scheme.

What then should the due part of the lesser countries be, especially in connection with this question of the composition of the new World Council? The simple division of the world between Great Powers and the rest is unreal and even dangerous. The Great Powers are called by that name simply because they possess great power. The other states of the world possess power - and, therefore, the capacity to use it for the maintenance of peace - in varying degrees ranging from almost zero in the case of the smallest and weakest states up to a military potential not very far behind that of the Great Powers.

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In determining what states should be represented on the Council with the Great Powers, it is, I believe, necessary to apply the functional idea. Those countries which have most to contribute to the maintenance of the peace of the world should be most frequently selected. The military contribution actually made during this war by the members of the United Nations provides one good working basis for a selective principle of choice.

Security is not enough.

I have emphasized the necessity of basing world security on the maintenance of a large superiority of power. Between the two wars too many people in too many countries placed too much faith in general promises like those in the Kellogg Treaty, in expressions of goodwill, in constitutional mechanisms. The world has been disillusioned, but the reaction in the other direction can go too far. If the new world system is conceived in terms of power alone peace may be kept for a time, but not for long. If it is to last and broaden out from precedent to precedent it must embody a dynamic idea and ideal. The concentration on security, and on the need to marshal overwhelming force to meet threats to security, is not enough. Security from war is indeed essential, but real security requires international action and organization in many other fields - in social welfare, in trade, in technical progress, in transportation and in economic development. The

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general aim must be to lower the temperature of nationalism, while preserving its good features, and thus to diminish national rivalries and reduce the importance of frontiers. This requires that there should be a wide and fruitful area of collaboration, including the continuance of part of the elaborate system of war-time cooperation which we have built up among the Allies under stress of danger.

It is perhaps natural that after so many weary years of war some people, looking back perhaps to the high hopes of 25 years ago and recalling their disenchantment, should take a gloomy view of what can be accomplished. We must not fear the future. Canadians have every right to be proud not only of what their country has achieved but of what it can achieve. We must not on the other hand think that everything will be simple, that in facing the issues both at home and abroad we can slip into easy ways, and postpone decisions or leave the decisions to other and more powerful states. The opportunity is great, perhaps the greatest that has ever faced mankind. So too will the effort be great which is required to take advantage of the opportunity. Men in all countries will need to make that effort if success is to be attained.

Place of the Commonwealth - the "Single Voice".

We and our sister nations of the Commonwealth already have with the United States what Mr.Churchill has called a "fraternal

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association". Inside the Commonwealth we already have between its members the type of international relations which we hope to see in wider fields. Many times in recent months, though not too often, there has been described and praised the intimate system of collaboration which prevails within the Commonwealth. There is little that I should add today.

On one point I have noted since my return from London a tendency in certain quarters in Canada to revive controversy over an issue which has been settled. This is the issue whether the British Commonwealth should seek always to speak with a single voice and should be permanently represented as such on the new world Council. My friend Mr.Peter Fraser, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, was questioned on this by the press when he was recently in Ottawa. He answered: "There is no question about any of our Prime Ministers or countries delegating to the United Kingdom or any other Dominion the right to speak for our respective countries. That is fundamental ..... Co-operation, solidarity, help in peace and war, Yes, but not subordinating any opinions that our respective Governments arrive at". In response to a further question about the possibility that the Commonwealth should act as a unit in the world security organization he said: "I think that would destroy the whole idea of world organization. I may say this, that there is no British leader I have ever heard who has put that point".

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I should like to add to what Mr.Fraser said a few observations of my own. Inside the Commonwealth we can and do manage as a rule to reach agreement on the general lines of policy which our Governments should pursue in dealing with major issues. We find it possible to agree because we have the will to agree and cherish similar international ideals and purposes. If, however, the countries of the Commonwealth had to reach agreement by some political process yet to be devised, so that all were bound to carry out a single policy, there would be a very different story. The World Council is to be an executive body. It must be capable of prompt and single minded action. The United Kingdom, which is indisputably a great power, will sit on the Council in its own right, and its influence there will be enhanced by its special relationship with the countries of the Commonwealth. The United Kingdom representative will, however, be responsible to London and will take his instructions from London alone.

Supposing we were to change this so that he would become a representative of the British Commonwealth, should he have to withhold action until he has received instructions from half a dozen Governments? What should he do if these instructions were in conflict? Should he follow the majority opinion even if it is violently opposed by the Government, Parliament and people in one or more Commonwealth countries? At the very best, action would

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be delayed and decisions blurred. At the worst we would run the risk of rendering the Commonwealth impotent in international affairs and perhaps of disrupting it.

I say to the few in Canada who have advocated such a change that the prestige abroad of the British Commonwealth was never higher than it is today. The prestige is based upon a belief that in the British Commonwealth there has been evolved a unique alliance of a peculiarly tough and enduring kind whose members act together not because they are under any strict obligation to do so but because they have the will to act together. Our friends abroad, furthermore, have discovered that the primary objects for which the members of the Commonwealth act together are objects which can be shared by other countries of goodwill. They realize that the Commonwealth is not a power bloc exploiting its own interests but a group of likeminded nations whose close association has in the past formed, and should form in the future, a most reliable element within the framework of the world order.

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Policy with regard to persons of Japanese race in Canada.

The treatment of persons of Japanese race in Canada is a problem that has been the subject of a great deal of comment - and one that merits the most serious consideration. It is a question of great importance, not only to the Japanese Canadians and Japanese nationals directly involved, but also to the country as a whole. During the debate on the estimates of the Department of Immigration on May 5 the matter came up but the Acting Prime Minister suggested that it would be desirable to leave the question over for consideration in connection with the estimates of the Department of External Affairs. I think it might be helpful if I now made a statement dealing with the whole problem and indicating the policy that the Government has in mind.

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On several occasions Honourable Members from British Columbia have expressed the view that the rest of Canada does not appreciate the Japanese problem and that it has been left as virtually the sole responsibility of their province. The fact that in 1941, 22,096 of the 23,149 persons of Japanese race in Canada lived in British Columbia, undoubtedly made the people of that province particularly aware of the problem. It will, I believe, be agreed that during the war the Government of Canada has not left the question on the doorstep of British Columbia. It has taken primary responsibility and I wish to say, at the outset, that the government recognizes that the problem is one to be faced and dealt with by the whole country and not merely by British Columbia. The provinces have their particular sphere of responsibility, but what I want to make clear is that the government does recognize that the problem is one to be faced by the whole of Canada as a Canadian problem. It is on this basis that the matter has been approached.

The government has had certain basic principles before it in formulating the policy which I wish to present today. In the first place, it recognizes the concern felt

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by British Columbia at the possibility of once again having within its borders virtually the entire Japanese population of Canada. That situation has in the past led to acrimony and bitterness. That the feeling is general in British Columbia has been made evident not only by the remarks of Honourable Members from the province, but also through representations received from many west-coast organizations and individuals. In view of the concern, it is felt that it must be accepted as a basic factor that it would be unwise and undesirable, not only from the point of view of the people of British Columbia, but also from that of persons of Japanese origin themselves, to allow the Japanese population to be concentrated in that province after the war.

Secondly, the government has noted that for the most part the people of Japanese race in the country have remained loyal and have refrained from acts of sabotage and obstruction during the war. For the future protection of those who have remained loyal as well as to eliminate those who have shown that their true allegiance is not to Canada but to Japan, the government is of the view that persons of Japanese race, whether Japanese nationals or British subjects by naturalization or birth, who have shown disloyalty to Canada during the war should not have the privilege

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of remaining here after the struggle is terminated. That is the second principle that is considered to be fundamental.

Thirdly, the government is of the view that, having regard to the strong feeling that has been aroused against the Japanese during the war and to the extreme difficulty of assimilating Japanese persons in Canada, no immigration of Japanese into this country should be allowed after the war. It is realized, of course, that no declaration of this type can or should be attempted which would be binding indefinitely into the future. Nevertheless, as a guiding principle in the years after the war, it is felt that the exclusion of Japanese immigrants is clearly indicated.

Finally, the government considers that while there are disloyal persons to be removed, and while immigration in future is undesirable, and while problems of assimilation undoubtedly do present themselves with respect even to the loyal Japanese in Canada, nevertheless they are persons who have been admitted here to settle and become citizens, or who have been born into this free country of ours, and, if we are true to the principles for which we are fighting, we cannot do less than treat them fairly and justly.

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The interests of Canada must be paramount and they will be protected as the first duty of the government. It has not, however, been demonstrated at any stage of the war that the presense of a few thousand persons of Japanese race, who have been guilty of no act of sabotage and who have manifested no disloyalty, even during periods of utmost trial, constitute a menace to a nation of almost twelve million people. Those who are disloyal must be removed. That has been made clear. The rest are guilty of no crime, nor even of any ill intention, and the government is determined to deal justly with them. It would be an acceptance of the standards of our enemies and the negation of the purposes for which we are fighting to do otherwise.

These are the principles that have seemed worthy of acceptance as the basis for a reasonable and equitable policy in disposing of this vexatious problem. Obviously the exigencies of the future may dictate modifications or alterations. Moreover, we shall attempt, in so far as it seems desirable, to maintain a policy that can, in a sense, be considered as part of a "continental policy" in handling the Japanese problem. The situation in the

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United States is in all essentials the same as our own and, to the extent that it seems desirable, we shall endeavour to ensure that our policy takes account of the policies which are being applied south of the border. There is no need for an identity of policy, but I believe there is merit in maintaining a substantial consistency of treatment in the two countries.

Perhaps I might now indicate the tentative measures which it is proposed to put into effect in order to carry out a policy based on the principles I have indicated.

The first and, in a sense, the fundamental task is to determine the loyal and the disloyal persons of Japanese race in Canada. The entire policy depends on this being done. To some extent, of course, the task has been carried out through the examination and internment of suspicious or dangerous persons. However, it cannot be assumed that all those who have been interned are disloyal. Some may merely have misunderstood their dispossession from their property in the protected zones, and may have striven to protest and retain what they considered to be rightfully theirs as peaceful and honest Canadian citizens. Undoubtedly some of these cases exist. Misunderstanding is not the same as traitorous intent, and a stubborn defence of one's own

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property is not necessarily disloyalty. On the other hand, there may be persons who have committed no act to justify their internment but who are in fact disloyal. What is clearly indicated is the establishment of a quasi-judicial commission to examine the background, loyalties and attitudes of all persons of Japanese race in Canada to ascertain those who are not fit persons to be allowed to remain here.

The commission I have referred to should, I think, be established in the fairly near future in order that it may begin what will be a large and important task. The result of the Commission's work would be to establish a list of disloyal Japanese persons - some of whom will be Japanese nationals, some British subjects by naturalization, and some British subjects by birth. It would be our intention that these persons should be deported to Japan as soon as that is physically possible. Prior to deportation, British subjects falling within this class would be stripped of their status as such. By the terms of the peace, Japan can be compelled, whether she wishes or not, to accept these persons whose first loyalty is to her. There may also be some persons who will voluntarily indicate a desire to proceed to Japan. For these, no further examination would be necessary.

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Whatever their national status, they would be allowed and encouraged to go as soon as they can.

Once the examination has been carried out, there will be established a list of Japanese persons who are loyal to Canada. Those persons, if they have been properly admitted to this country and wish to remain here, should be allowed to do so. However, as I have said, they should not be allowed once more to concentrate in British Columbia. To prevent such concentration, measures of two types can be taken - on the one hand, a maximum can be set on the number of persons of Japanese race to be allowed to return to British Columbia. On the other hand, persons of Japanese race can be given encouragement to move and remain elsewhere. It would be most undesirable, I believe, to establish a permanent barrier to the movement within Canada of persons who have been lawfully admitted to Canada or who are nationals of Canada. That would raise the possibility of discrimination and restrictions on movement to and from provinces which might have most unfortunate consequences in the future. Even the establishment of a temporary limitation would be undesirable in principle, but as a practical question of policy it may well be inescapable.

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To encourage Japanese persons to settle elsewhere in Canada, it will have to be established that they can remain in such other provinces, acquire property, and have the prospect of achieving a settled and happy life. Discussion with the various provinces will probably be desirable. The desirability of removing present restrictions on the acquisition of real property, possibly on the basis of designated areas, will have to be examined. In any event, there is no doubt that, with co-operation, it can be made possible to settle the Japanese more or less evenly throughout Canada, in such a manner that, on the one hand, they are able to pursue the settled lives to which they are entitled, and, on the other hand, they do not present themselves as an unassimilable bloc or colony which might give rise again to distrust, fear and dislike. It is the fact of concentration that has given rise to the problem. In terms of numbers, the Japanese population of Canada is negligible, and it is something less than a credit to ourselves if we cannot absorb them among twelve million of us without harm to anyone.

The measure that was recently under debate in this House with regard to the exercise of the franchise by persons of Japanese race is, as Honourable members will

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recall, a purely temporary measure which is designed to cover a period of transition, resettlement, and segregation of loyal from disloyal persons such as is contemplated in the policy I have outlined. When segregation and resettlement have been completed it is the hope of the government that the necessity will disappear for the application of restrictive measures to the people of Japanese race who remain.

It is not my intention at this time to enlarge further on this matter. There are questions of detail which have not yet been and which must be considered. There may also be modifications of policy which further investigation will show to be necessary. However, in general the lines of development to which the government will endeavour to adhere will be those which I have outlined. Our aim will be to resolve a difficult problem which has given rise to some bitterness, in such a manner as to protect the interests of this country and the people of British Columbia, while at the same time preserving that measure of justice and fair dealing which is basic on the cause for which we are fighting today.

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STATEMENT FOR THE PRIME MINISTER ON REFUGEES:

In the course of the debate on March 30 on the Canadian share of the expenses of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees, I informed the House that I would make a full statement on the refugee situation at a later date. Honourable Members will recall that on July 9 of last year I made a detailed statement and it is my intention now to supplement that in order to indicate developments which have taken place in the intervening period. Certain measures have been taken, both internationally and by this Government, in the hope of further assisting refugees who are within reach of help.

In accordance with the recommendations of the Bermuda Conference of April 1943, the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees took steps at a meeting of the Executive on August 4, 1943, to extend its sphere of activity and to secure the participation of governments other than the original 29 who became members as a result of the Evian Conference of 1938. At the time of its establishment, the Intergovernmental Committee was restricted to dealing with refugees from Germany, Austria and the Sudeten areas. Now, however, the mandate will enable aid to be given to all persons, whoever or wherever they may be, who have been or may be forced to leave their countries. Steps have also been taken to expand the functions of the Committee so as to enable it to undertake negotiations with neutral or Allied states for the care of refugees, and to enable it to adopt such measures as may be necessary to preserve, maintain and transport them. Previously the functions of the Committee had been limited to action as an intermediary agent in arranging between countries for the emigration and acceptance of refugees.

As I pointed out on March 30 the increased range of activities of the committee will mean increased expenditures and the House is now familiar with the method by which these are shared, in so far as administrative expenses are concerned, by all member governments on the basis of allocation applied for League of Nations expenses. The operational expenses of the Committee -- the size of which will to some extent measure the success the Committee achieves in its work of assisting refugees -- are not subject to the same rules as to sharing. The Bermuda Conference between the United Kingdom and the United States gave rise to the original recommendations for the expansion of the work of the Committee, and in putting these forward the British and United States Governments offered

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to underwrite the operational expenses that would result. These expenses will be for such services as transportation to places of refuge, maintenance of penniless refugees, medical care and the like. The intention is that, when their extent can be ascertained or reasonably foreseen, other governments belonging to the Intergovernmental Committee will be asked to contribute toward them. On March 1 Mr. Richard Law, Minister of State, introduced in the House of Commons in London a supplementary estimate for £50,000 as the first instalment from the United Kingdom. It is impossible at the moment to say to what extent Canada will be asked to contribute, but I think that Canada should meet a fair share of the costs.

The Canadian Government has on its own account taken steps during the past year which have helped many distressed people and will, we hope, help many more. Last October the Government re-opened its office in Lisbon, and Mr. Cormier, the officer in charge, is examining families of refugees in Spain and Portugal who wish to come to Canada for the duration of the war. The first group of these refugees, to the number of about 275, reached Canada early in April and a second group, numbering about 75, came at the end of May. A third group may be forthcoming shortly, and it is felt that that may fairly well take care of all who wish to come here. Those refugees who are of Jewish faith are being financed and cared for by the United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Agencies, and the rest by the Canadian National Committee on Refugees. The people represent some thirty professions and skilled crafts. None will be a charge on the Government of Canada during their wartime asylum here and most will, I am sure, find useful employment that will enable them to contribute to the war effort of this country. The Canadian Government is glad to be able to provide a place of refuge for these victims of persecution.

The Canadian Government has also renewed the offer which it made in the autumn of 1942 to receive for the duration of the war up to 1,000 Jewish children from France who have been separated by German brutality from their parents. I referred to this offer in the course of my statement of July 9th, and Honourable Members will recall that I explained that before advantage could be taken of it in 1942 the Germans had occupied the whole of France and had cut off the possibility of escape. I must confess that I have grave doubts as to the possibility of any children now being able to get away in order to benefit from our offer. However, we have assured the Intergovernmental Committee that if any success is achieved, the Canadian offer of a haven for the duration of the war still stands.

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Further steps have been taken in the past year to improve the position of the more than 900 refugees who have been released in this country after having been transferred here from the United Kingdom in 1940. At the time of my statement last year, the release of this group in Canada was conditional and restrictions remained which limited their freedom of movement and occupation. These were removed last December by Order in Council, and the people now live in Canada subject to no other restrictions than those which apply to all persons of enemy nationality in this country. For the most part this involves nothing more than the obligation to report occasionally to the Mounted Police. They are free to carry on life like any other person in Canada. So far as their permission to remain in Canada is concerned, this is based upon permits which are issued for one year at a time, and no commitment has been given that they will be able to remain permanently in the country.

In connection with the refugee question, I should like to mention two questions concerning which there has been a great deal of misapprehension. This has clouded the issue and made its handling more difficult.

The first point is the number of refugees to whom assistance can in present conditions be given. There seems to be a general impression that large numbers of destitute refugees are awaiting rescue and that only cruelly restrictive policies followed by the governments of the United Nations, including the Government of Canada, prevent their departure from Europe to a secure haven in North America or elsewhere. This simply is not the case. The number of refugees for whom rescue is at present a physical possibility is small. There is a tendency to assume that every victim of Nazi oppression who has been forced to leave or who would wish to leave his own country is a refugee who can be saved. Nothing could be more misleading. The mere fact that the German government has oppressed and tortured vast numbers of people does not mean that it is prepared to let them go. It is not. Nor were the satellites of the Axis free agents in the matter, even before recent events made their independence even more illusory. There is reason to believe that in some cases certain of them would have been prepared to let some of these tormented people, especially the Jews, go, but the German Government has always blocked any plans for rescue. The Nazis prefer to retain in Europe at their mercy those who have had the misfortune to fall within their grip or within the grip of the states aligned with them. With the best will in the world it simply is not possible to assist refugees or potential refugees who have not reached neutral or Allied territory. That means, to begin with, that

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those who can be helped must somehow have escaped from enemy hands. The principal places to which they could escape are Switzerland, Sweden, Spain, Portugal and Turkey. Egress from Switzerland is impossible. Egress from Sweden is at the sufferance of the German Government. Few have been able to reach Turkey and the problem of transportation from there is a difficult one in any case. That leaves only Spain and Portugal as areas from which refugees can be moved in any number.

I have already mentioned the aid that is being given to refugees who have been able to escape to the Iberian peninsula. The number, however, who could be moved even if every refugee in Spain and Portugal were to come here would still be small. At one time or another a considerable number of refugees have escaped through Spain and Portugal -- perhaps in the vicinity of 30,000. However, the best information available indicates that only a small fraction of this number still remain there. These constitute virtually the entire number of refugees now capable of movement from Europe, and many of them do not wish to exchange their present temporary places of refuge for temporary places of refuge overseas.

Honourable members may have seen references in the press to there being 20,000,000 refugees in Europe. In the sense in which the term "refugee" is generally used this figure is extremely misleading. It had its origin I believe, in a recent and excellent statement on refugees made in the British House of Commons by Mr. R.K. Law. In that statement Mr. Law said that "it is calculated now that, when the war in Europe comes to an end, there will be something like 20,000,000 human beings who have been uprooted from their homes in Europe". So far as I am aware, that statement is perfectly accurate. But the point to note is that it does not relate to refugees in the sense in which that term is generally applied. We know that millions of persons have been uprooted in Europe to serve as slave labour to the Nazis. Millions more have been forcibly moved to places other than their homes. Further millions are homeless in their own countries -- dispossessed for the time being, but with no intention of leaving those countries to go elsewhere. Only a small proportion are refugees in the usual sense, and of these only a minute fraction are within the reach of any assistance that we can give.

If people, not only in Canada but elsewhere, who are interested in the refugee question will keep the facts properly in perspective, I think there will be less misunderstanding with respect to the measures that have been adopted. So far as this

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Government is concerned, we are convinced that the steps we and other United Nations have taken will bring aid to those who are within reach of aid. We have international machinery in operation, in UNRRA and the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees, which is responsible for initiating action to deal with changes in the situation. Canada will, I am sure, willingly do her share in carrying out plans instituted by either of these bodies.

The second point which needs clarification is the distinction between the refugee problem and questions of immigration. It is clear from references made in public discussions that many people who oppose measures to allow refugees to come to this country do so because they confuse the granting of temporary haven with the grant of permanent immigrant status. As I pointed out in my statement last year, many refugees have come to Canada in the past and have been admitted for permanent residence. Many others, however, have been given asylum for the duration of the war only. Our offer to admit 1,000 Jewish children is an offer of such temporary asylum. The 900 refugees who have been released for residence in Canada are here on permits for one year at a time. The refugees who have come from Spain and Portugal have been admitted to Canada for the duration only. I point this out to make it clear that there is no commitment to allow permanent residence in Canada for those who are granted admission for purposes of refuge.

There are several reasons for following this policy. In the first place, the general question of immigration is one that is intrinsically separate from the particular problem of refugees. There is no necessarily close relationship between our policy with respect to the one and that with respect to the other. Secondly, there are many refugees who wish to come to this country for the duration but who would not wish to remain here. They have relatives, property, and ties in the countries they have left. For these an immigration entry is quite unnecessary. What they want is merely a temporary refuge. An additional reason is that it is to the benefit of all refugees within reach of assistance if their cases are dealt with expeditiously on the basis of temporary admission rather than handled with the care and scrutiny that would be necessary if permanent entry were being granted.

How many there are among the refugees who have been admitted to Canada who would wish to stay here permanently, I do not know. Undoubtedly there are many. In their case I can only repeat what I said last year. The government has given and will

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give no general undertaking that all who wish to stay will be allowed to stay, but individual applications for permission to remain after the war will be given full and sympathetic consideration. If it is remembered that the term "refugee" is not a synonym for "immigrant" there will, I think, be less emotion and more understanding in thinking upon the subject.

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STATEMENT ON THE SHIPMENT OF FOOD THROUGH
THE BLOCKADE TO EUROPE

Several Honourable Members have on various occasions referred to the question of shipping food and other assistance through the blockade to occupied Europe, and it might be helpful if I were to make a statement at this time on what has been and remains a particularly difficult and vexing problem.

No aspect of the war has been more distressing to contemplate than the suffering that has been imposed on the innocent people of occupied Europe as a result of the shortage of food. The responsibility for this deplorable condition falls squarely on the shoulders of the German Government. The duty of feeding the subject populations is theirs -- a task for their vaunted "New Order". However, it has been made only too clear in the past two or three years that the Germans have no intention of discharging this responsibility beyond the limit of their own convenience. As a result, humanitarian considerations have led the governments of the United Nations to give serious thought to the problem of doing something themselves for these people on whom the Nazi plague has fallen.

Honourable Members may recall an announcement which I issued on March 16th concerning the shipment of relief supplies to Greece. In that statement a detailed analysis was given of the food shipments that are going forward regularly, chiefly from Canada and the United States, but also with contributions from Sweden. It is a source of gratification to the Government, as I know it is to all the people of Canada, that the first shipments of food to Greece consisted of 15,000 tons of Canadian wheat every month, the gift of the people of Canada to the people of Greece. It is our belief that through this action we have saved many lives -- the lives of people who hate the Nazi system as much as we do, and with infinitely more cause, and who, because of our gift, will live to help reconstruct the shattered civilization of Europe.

Questions have, however, arisen in many minds as to why, if aid was sent to Greece, it was not and is not being sent

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to otherparts of Europe, and it is to this question that I wish to direct a few words of explanation. A short statement from me may, I hope, clarify somewhat a problem concerning which there has been a great deal of interest but not a little misunderstanding. Many individuals and groups have sought to have food and other relief supplies shipped to the rest of Europe. I can assure the House that the Government has complete sympathy with the motives inspiring these efforts, and serious and constant consideration has been given to the matter. Any argument against the shipment of food on the ground that it would prolong the war has to be weighed with the greatest care where the lives of so many innocent people are concerned. There are, however, considerations involved which are not, I think, always appreciated by those who advocate the shipment of food.

To begin with, the decision reached by the Allied Governments to allow food to be sent to Greece was dictated by the fact that the situation there was by far the most desperate in all Europe. Greece is a food-importing country cut off from its normal sources of food. It has virtually no industries which render it worthwhile for the Germans to maintain the people as producers on German behalf. The German principle is callous and calculating - food is provided, not on the basis of need, but on the basis of utility to the Nazi war machine. In the case of the Greeks, the Germans were prepared to let them starve. Thousands did, in fact, die of starvation before aid reached them. Thousands more might have done so but for the food we were able to send. In the rest of Europe, while the effects of undernourishment are distressing to contemplate, there is nowhere the same acute danger of a whole nation starving to death. Thus, if food was to be shipped, Greece had to be first.

There were, however, other considerations. The lines of communication with Greece from Nazi Germany are all long, overburdened and subject to constant disruption by guerilla warfare and by the heroic efforts of the forces under Marshal Tito. As a result, the physical limitations of transportation, added to the low food production in Greece, made it less easy for the Germans to take advantage of our food shipments to Greece by shipping out an equivalent amount for their own use. Thus, by taking great care to ensure that the food was distributed by a devoted and competent neutral Commission only to the needy population, we had reason to believe that the aid to our friends and Allies would outweigh any incidental benefit the Germans might derive. Nowhere else in Europe is this true to the same extent.

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There is a real danger that anywhere else the Germans would move out almost as much food as we might ship in. Our Allies might benefit to some degree, but the Germans and their war machine would benefit even more.

It has been claimed by many who support plans for the movement of food to Europe that the danger of German benefit through the shipment of food supplies which are controlled in distribution is not real, I cannot agree with this view. In the last war food shipments were carried on under the direction of Mr. Herbert Hoover. Every effort was made to ensure that that food reached only the mouths for which it was intended, and yet after the war General Ludendorff boasted of the benefit it had been to Germany. With a general shortage of food in Europe, now and with the elaborate methods the Germans have of controlling and directing the food of all Europe, it would be unreasonable to think that they would not try to secure benefit from the shipment of food into any particular area. To be of any real effect, general food shipments would have to be large. Greece is a small country, and yet the imports of wheat alone have been 15,000 tons a month. Even this amount proved insufficient and, as I announced on April 4, shipments of wheat in future will be 24,000 tons a month. Great quantities of food would be involved if the rest of Europe were to be assisted. We know perfectly well that no humanitarian grounds would cause the Germans to allow the benefit to go to the subject populations if they themselves saw a chance to gain and, on the whole, it seems clear that the benefit to the Germans would outweigh the help to our friends, that the war would be prolonged and that an Allied victory, which can be the only real help to those distressed people, would be thereby postponed.

These were the considerations that led to the original decision to ship food to Greece and not elsewhere. I think the considerations were valid. However, even if they are challenged, there are other factors which make it unwise to think of organizing any bulk shipments of food and other supplies to the rest of Europe now. The need of conserving all possible transport for the requirements of the attack on western Europe is obvious. Moreover, to arrange to move food in, we would have to agree on certain ports of entry and lanes of transit which could be kept open, and this would in some degree reveal future plans of operation to the enemy. Finally, I might point out that arrangements for the shipment of food to Greece took from the spring of 1942 until August of that year to complete. It would take at least as long -- probably longer -- to organize the shipment of relief to the rest of Europe. Agreement would have to be reached with the

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German Government, through the Swiss Government. The International Red Cross, or a Swedish or Swiss Relief Commission, would have to build up a substantial organization to undertake the distribution of supplies so as to ensure as far as possible that they would reach the distressed people of the occupied countries and not their oppressors. Arrangements would have to be completed with the Swedish and German Governments and with Swedish ship-owners for the use of vessels. The supplies would have to be procured and shipped. Anything that looks so far ahead must take into account the development of military operations in Europe. Those operations are now proceeding successfully and it is our firm belief that the liberation of Europe is in sight. With that liberation the possibility will open of getting in relief in the enormous volume that UNRRA contemplates -- a volume much greater than anything that could be hoped to result from a movement similar to that organized for Greece. I think it would be most unfortunate if the plans now going forward were in any way impeded by a diversion of attention, energy, and supplies to a preliminary effort which could not, I believe, have early enough or great enough effect to alleviate materially the situation in Europe.

Modifications of the suggestions for the shipment of food in bulk to Europe have been considered by the Government from time to time. Supply limitations in many cases are a determining factor, but full attention is being given to any suggestions which seem to present the possibility of alleviating suffering without assisting oppression. Plans for the aid of special categories of persons, such as expectant and nursing mothers and young children, in the occupied countries seem to be more feasible than schemes for the general assistance of whole areas. However, these too must be examined with care. I must also stress the fact that it would be quite incorrect to suggest that nothing has been done so far. I have already mentioned the aid being sent to Greece. In other way, too, the impact of the blockade has been modified. The import of food into occupied areas from neutral countries in the blockade area has been permitted and encouraged. The blockade has recently been relaxed to allow the import of Vitamin D for controlled distribution - an import that can help to relieve the effect of malnutrition. It has also been made clear to neutral countries that they would be enabled to increase food imports for any children or other refugees they accepted from occupied countries. All of these measures have helped.

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The question of allowing or assisting the movement of further aid into Europe is, of course, not one on which unilateral decision by the Canadian Government is possible. The cooperation of other governments is essential, and all measures must be by agreement. Neither this Government nor, I am sure, any other of the governments of the United Nations, would support for a moment any action which would prolong the war. Within the necessary limits imposed by this paramount consideration, every effort will be made to explore and examine with sympathy all suggestions that are brought forward as to ways to assist the distress and suffering of our Allies in Europe.

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STATEMENT REGARDING CANADIAN NATIONALS IN ENEMY HANDS

During the debate on the Immigration estimates on June 5th, a number of questions were asked by members about the arrangements for the protection and relief of distressed Canadian nationals in enemy hands. The fact that the item for reimbursing the Swiss Government for these relief payments appeared in the estimates of the Immigration Branch, rather than in the estimates of External Affairs, may have been the cause of some misunderstanding.

The Department of External Affairs, through the Protecting Power, endeavours to keep in touch with Canadian nationals in enemy hands and authorizes, where necessary, the payment of relief by the representatives of the Protecting Power. Such relief is made in the form of a loan and is subject to repayment from assets or income which the individual beneficiary may have in Canada. Frequently, when they are able to do so, the family in Canada of a person receiving relief is ready to reimburse the Government. The vote for relief of the distressed nationals abroad has been for many years in the estimates of the Immigration Branch. This procedure goes back to the days when our Immigration representation abroad was much more extended than that of the Department of External Affairs. It has been convenient to leave it there, as the Immigration Branch have an organization in Canada which has proved useful for keeping the individual accounts and making collections.

It appeared in the discussion on the Immigration estimates, that some members thought that the payment of relief to distressed nationals was handled by the International Red Cross. This is not so. It is the Protecting Power alone which represents us in enemy territories and which acts on our behalf for the relief of our nationals. The International Red Cross is essentially a neutral body concerned mainly with the welfare of prisoners of war and internees, collectively rather than individually, and regardless of nationality.

I should also like to answer a little more fully questions which were then asked as to the number of Canadian nationals in enemy hands.

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The Minister of Mines and Resources gave the figure of 800 persons receiving assistance in Europe. This is the number of separate accounts received from the Swiss up to August 1943 for relief paid to persons or families in Europe. Many of these accounts are for the relief of two or more persons. In addition, there are many Canadians who are not receiving relief and others who are, but for whom accounts have not been received. It is not always clear on our records how many married couples or families are shown as one person, and of course we cannot say how many Canadians have managed to carry on without appealing to the Protecting Power for assistance.

It is impossible to give any close estimate of the actual number of Canadian nationals in enemy hands, even in Europe. If members of families of Canadian nationals are counted singly, the figure for France, Germany and the Low Countries may approach 3,000. (This figure does not, of course, include prisoners of war or merchant seamen). These are the countries on which we receive a good deal of information from the Protecting Power. Our information about Canadians in Norway, Denmark, the countries between Germany and Russia, and the Balkans, is more uncertain.

Altogether there may be some 3,000 to 4,000 Canadians in enemy occupied Europe, the figure depending to a great extent on how we define "Canadian". A figure of 4,000 would probably include all British subjects whose connection with Canada is closer than with any other part of the Commonwealth.

Some 300 Canadians were reported by the Swiss as interned in August 1943. They were then, and still are, at two or three well-known camps. This figure does not take account of a good number of persons previously at liberty on the coastal areas of France who have been evacuated to the interior. It is understood that many of these are now living in small towns and that their movements are restricted, but very little information about this evacuation, and no lists of persons moved, have so far been received.

The rates of relief paid by the Protecting Power to Canadian nationals at liberty in Europe are based on the standard considered necessary for a reasonable subsistence. Special payments are authorized in case of emergency, for sickness, for provisions for winter clothing, etc. in accordance

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with needs. The rates are established in consultation with the other Governments of the Commonwealth and are the same for all British subjects. In Europe they work out at approximately $66.00 per month for an unmarried person, $100.00 per month for husband and wife living together, plus $13.20 additional for each child up to a family maximum of $132.00. Payments above these rates are authorized in certain districts where the Protecting Power has informed us that they are inadequate.

An allowance of $6.00 to $10.00 each, per month, depending on the camp in which they are interned, is also paid to Canadian civilian internees.

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If the information about Canadians in Europe appears scanty, the information about Canadian civilians in Japanese hands is even less adequate. Some 1,200 Canadians have been reported by the Protecting Power in Japan and Japanese occupied areas of China and the Philippines. There are almost no reports on Canadians in Malaya.

We have received reports on the internment of some 200 Canadians by the Japanese, but from information received from other sources it is believed that very few persons of European descent remain at liberty in Japan or in territories under Japanese control. The restrictions on their movement appear to vary from place to place but, in general, their situation differs little from that of internment, although in some places it is believed they are allowed a certain amount of freedom of movement within a restricted area.

As to the total number of Canadians in Japanese hands, estimated on the same basis as for Europe, we can regard a figure of between 2,000 - 2,500 as a probability. (Again this does not include prisoners of war).

One of the difficulties of affording assistance and protection to our nationals in Japanese hands is that the Japanese Government has so far not permitted the Protecting Power to place representatives in charge of our interests except in Japan proper and the Shanghai area. In Japan and Shanghai the representatives of the Protecting Power have been authorized to make relief payments on a scale approximately the same as in

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Europe. The Swiss have not so far been able to present any accounts for these payments. It is known that the Japanese have made some difficulties from time to time, but it is believed, or perhaps I should say hoped, that relief is again reaching these Canadians.

In areas where the Swiss have not been permitted by the Japanese to exercise the functions of Protecting Power, some relief is understood to have reached our civilians through the International Red Cross, through representatives of the Vatican and through an arrangement made by the Swiss with the Japanese Government. No information is available as to the amount, or regularity of payments.

In conclusion, I should like again to remind the House of the debt of gratitude we owe to the Swiss. They have taken seriously their responsibility as Protecting Power for our interests and their representatives of all ranks in enemy territories have worked untiringly, sometimes amid great difficulties, to protect our interests and to care for our nationals.

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THE BRITISH WHITE PAPER ON PALESTINE

Prior to my departure for the recent Conference in London, I informed the House that I hoped that it might be possible to have some discussion during the Conference concerning the British White Paper of May, 1939. As it proved, there were too many other matters that more urgently required attention. However, since there has been a great deal of misunderstanding in Canada of the purpose and provisions of the White Paper, perhaps I might say a few words concerning it.

The chief aim of the policy defined by the White Paper was to establish, by 1949, an independent Palestinian State in conformity with the principles outlined in Article 22 of the League Covenant. Since Arabs and Jews both opposed a previous plan for partitioning Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states, the policy adopted in 1939 and reaffirmed by the present United Kingdom Government was directed toward the creation of a single democratic State in which both elements of the population should play their part.

The White Paper outlined measures which would be adopted to facilitate the transition of Palestine from a dependent to an independent status. These affected immigration and land purchase as well as purely constitutional questions. The consideration underlying all measures was that since Arabs and Jews were to live side by side they must learn to practise mutual tolerance, goodwill and cooperation. The future progress of the country was made to depend, therefore, not on continued appeals by the separate communities to an internationally appointed trustee but on acceptance by both Arabs and Jews of the principle of mutual consultation and agreement. March 31st, 1944, was fixed as the date after which immigration in particular must be based on consent.

I do not know how soon the willingness of Palestinian Arabs to accept further Jewish immigration will be put to the test, since it must be noted that the immigration quota for the five year period beginning 1939 has not yet been filled. Provision was made for the admission of 75,000 Jewish people, and it has been impossible for enough Jewish refugees to escape from German-occupied territory to fill that quota. I understand that, at present, the number who have immigrated is in the vicinity of 60,000. No negotiations for further immigration will be necessary until the

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figure of 75,000 has been reached. It is expected by the Mandatory Power, however, that when the Arabs are freed from the fear of being overwhelmed by a wholesale Jewish immigration, forced on them against their wills and over the strongest protests they are able to make, they will soon become capable of considering the question of immigration quotas on its merits. As I understand it, it is not the purpose of the White Paper to cut off all further Jewish immigration into Palestine, but rather to create political conditions which will assure the security and peaceful development both of the Jewish National Home and of the Arab community, the welfare of both having been entrusted to the United Kingdom Government under the terms of the mandate for Palestine.

Whether this objective will be attained, or whether, indeed, the present programme is the one most likely to lead to that objective, I do not know. There has been a great deal of criticism of the plan, but in such criticism sight must not be lost of the fact that the problem is an extremely complicated and difficult one. The rights of the Arabs dwelling in that land cannot be ignored. On the other hand, the ancient affiliations of the Jewish people with Palestine, and their terrible persecutions today demand that everything possible be done to improve their lot and provide a place in which they can settle. So long as antipathy continues between the two groups in Palestine, the problem will remain complex, and so long as the Madate continues, the United Kingdom will have the ungrateful task of dealing with it. Of this one thing, however, I think we can be sure - that the British, long the friends of the Arabs and for centuries the most just and humane in their treatment of the Jews, will do their utmost in a sincere endeavour to reach the best settlement possible.

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CANADA AND THE PAN AMERICAN UNION

During the debate on the estimates for this Department last July, and since then from time to time in public discussion, there has been reference made to the Pan American Union and in some cases the opinion has been expressed in favour of Canadian membership in the Pan-American Union. As Members of the House are aware, the constitution of the Pan-American Union confines membership to the twenty-one American Republics. Some alteration would therefore be necessary in the present terms of membership before Canada could be admitted. A prerequisite to any action by Canada would, of course, be the reception of an invitation from the present members inviting Canada to join the Union.

Quite apart from these technical and formal aspects of the situation, I am convinced that Canadian participation in such an organization could only be based upon a wide general appreciation in this country of the purposes and responsibilities of the Pan-American Union. I am not convinced that such an appreciation now exists. A recent sampling of public opinion on the subject of Canadian membership revealed that very many of those questioned did not know what the Pan-American Union was. It might perhaps be suggested that those who favour our participation might best serve their cause by helping to create a wider understanding of the various aspects of this subject among the people of Canada.

In the meantime the matter is not being overlooked by the government. In this connection it may be recalled that no formal meeting of the Pan-American Union has been held since 1938, the 9th Conference which was to have assembled in 1943 being postponed because of the war. If our hemispheric neighbours find it advisable to postpone such conferences in wartime, it is not unreasonable to suggest that Canada should delay an active consideration of this topic until the world conflict has ended. At that time, moreover, we can take whatever action may seem appropriate in the light of postwar developments in the realm of international organization.

It should not be thought, however, that we are unaware of the value of increasing cooperation and friendship with the other governments of the Western Hemisphere. On the contrary, we are steadily developing our contacts with them on every

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appropriate occasion and in a variety of ways. Last autumn, for instance, we had the pleasure of entertaining such distinguished political leaders of Latin American states as the Foreign Minister of Chile and the President of Haiti. At various times in recent months members of the Brazilian Section of the United States - Brazil Joint Defence Board, scientists, members of parliament and business men have also visited Canada. Such visits are most helpful in furthering friendly relations, and I regret that war-time conditions make it impossible for members of this government to accept many of the invitations for return visits which have been so cordially extended to them.

The fact that we have elevated our Missions in Brazil and Chile to the rank of Embassies, that we have established this year an Embassy in Mexico and arranged for the exchange of Ambassadors between Canada and Peru, is further proof of our appreciation of the importance of progressively increasing and strengthening our political relationships in the Western Hemisphere. Our trade commissioner service is being maintained at a high state of efficiency in the Latin American countries. The government also looks with favour upon the presence of Canadian officials and experts at technical and scientific conferences of a Pan-American character. Canada has been represented in Mexico City at a conference on Demography, in New York at a Conference on Cartography, and in Santiago at a Conference on Criminal Jurisprudence. It will likewise be represented at the Fifth Pan-American Highway Congress to be held in Lima, Peru, in the near future. Last month, at the invitation of the government of the United States, Canada sent an observer to the First Conference of Commissions of Inter-American Development.

These contacts, modest and limited though they necessarily must be, have all helped to bring about a better knowledge of Canada in the countries of Latin America and of those countries among our own people. The new and closer relations with the American countries which have been stimulated and encouraged by our association in the war against the Axis powers will, I believe, continue to develop to our mutual advantage in many fruitful ways.

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STATEMENT ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF CANADIAN DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

From time to time announcements have been made in the House as to the opening of new diplomatic posts, the elevation of legations to embassies, and the accrediting of new heads of mission. Perhaps it would be helpful to give a brief summary of the past year's developments.

Since my statement of last July, diplomatic missions have been established in Ottawa by four countries: Sweden, Turkey, Mexico, and Peru. We have exchanged ambassadors with Mexico; Sweden and Turkey have established legations, with the understanding that Canada is not likely to be able to reciprocate until after the war; Peru is represented by a chargé d'affaires pending the arrival of an ambassador, and it is hoped that we may shortly be able to open an embassy in Lima.

Another development has been the elevation of several Canadian posts abroad, and of corresponding foreign posts in Ottawa, from the rank of legation to that of embassy. Our first exchange of embassies was, appropriately, with the United States. That change in status occurred last November. Since then we have raised to the same rank our posts in China, Brazil, and the Soviet Union. Our legation in Chile will become an embassy almost immediately. In return, there are now in Ottawa ambassadors from those countries and also one from Belgium. Our representative in Algiers carries the personal rank of ambassador.

While this development toward the accrediting of ambassadors rather than ministers has importance, I do not think it should be over-emphasized. The functions of ambassadors and ministers are the same and any real differences in their position that may have existed historically have now practically disappeared. The secondary rank hitherto held by our representatives has, however, I think, sometimes led to misunderstanding in foreign countries. Canadian representatives abroad will now hold a rank which is in accord with the international position of Canada.

The change is in line with the policy in other diplomatic services. There has been an international trend toward removing the distinction between embassies and legations by doing away with the latter. In 1938

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the United Kingdom had 31 legations and 13 embassies; today they have only 19 legations, but 25 embassies. The United States in 1938 had 32 legations and only 13 embassies; today those figures are almost reversed - 16 legations and 33 embassies. Canada will soon have 7 embassies and 9 legations, instead of the 14 legations we had a year ago. It is apparent that the development of our diplomatic corps is in keeping with a general tendency.

I might add that, in my own view, the trend toward the elimination of differences in formal rank and ancient gradations is a desirable one. Just as government in general has to deal more and more with detailed and intricate problems that did not present themselves a few decades ago, so diplomatic representatives have increasingly to handle matters that are complex and often technical. The impression that the diplomatic function is essentially that of balancing a teacup or making the appropriate bow at the prescribed time is archaic. The diplomat has an important job of work to do, and I think it is to the advantage of all to restrict the niceties obscuring this fact, which hark back to an era of formality not in keeping with modern needs.

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(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

1. Protocol between Canada, the United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to Armistice Agreement of September 19th, 1944, between the U.S.S.R. and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland on the one hand and Finland on the other, signed in Moscow, the 8th October, 1944, whereby the Soviet Union undertakes to pay compensation to the Government of Canada for the nickel mines operated in Petsamo, Finland, for the benefit of Mond Nickel Company and International Nickel Company of Canada.

2. Agreement between Canada and Newfoundland granting to Canada a ninety-nine-year lease of the Air Base at Goose Bay in Labrador for defence purposes, signed at St. John's Newfoundland on October 10, 1944.

(B) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS

1. Announcement by the Prime Minister of the British Commonwealth air conversations opening in Montreal on October 23 - press release of October 3, 1944.

2. Comments by the Prime Minister regarding the statement on the Dumbarton Oaks Conference issued by the four participating governments - press release of October 9, 1944.

3. Announcement of the composition of the Canadian delegation to the International Aviation Conference opening in Chicago on November 1 - press release of October 19, 1944.

4. Statement by the Prime Minister on the Protocol recently signed in Moscow concerning the compensation to be paid by the Soviet Union for nickel mines formerly owned by the International Nickel Company of Canada in the Petsamo district ceded by Finland to the Soviet Union - press release of October 19, 1944.

5. Announcement of an agreement between Canada and Newfoundland leasing the Goose Bay Air Base in Labrador, to Canada for ninety-nine years, with the text of the agreement attached - press release of October 21, 1944.

6. Announcement of the recognition by Canada of the Provisional Government of the French Republic - press release of October 23, 1944.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

1. The Chinese Embassy notified this Department on September 14 that Mr. Tse Ping Sun had taken up his duties there as Attache.

2. The High Commissioner for New Zealand, the Hon. David Wilson, M.L.C., returned to Ottawa from New Zealand on October 12, after being absent from his post since June 1.

3. On October 21, Mr. Pero Cabric became Charge d'Affaires of the Yugoslav Legation in Ottawa. His predecessor, Mr. Radoje Nikolic, has been transferred to London.

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4. Mr. H. Neethling informed the Department on October 21 of his appointment as Acting Accredited Representative of the Union of South Africa in Canada.

(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS

1. Commonwealth air officials met in Montreal in the latter part of October, beginning on the 23rd, to hold discussions on operational and technical problems connected with the establishment of air routes between the countries of the Commonwealth. As the Montreal discussions were purely on an official level, members of the Commonwealth parties of ministerial rank, who led the delegations at Chicago on November 1, did not attend them. Those who were present included:

(1) for the United Kingdom, Sir Arthur Street, Permanent Under Secretary of State, Air Ministry, Mr. W.C. Cribbett, Assistant Permanent Under Secretary of State, Air Ministry, Viscount Knollys, Chairman, British Overseas Airways, Air Chief Marshall Sir Frederick Bowhill, Commander-in-Chief, R.A.F. Transport Command.

(2) for Australia, Mr. E.C. Johnson, Assistant Director-General of Civil Aviation, Col. W.R. Hodgson, Secretary, Department of External Affairs.

(3) for New Zealand, Air Commodore A. de T. Nevill, Vice-Chief of Air Staff, Foss Shanahan, Department of External Affairs.

(4) for the Union of South Africa, Dr. S.F.N. Gie, Minister to the United States, Mr. John Martin, former Head of South African Supply Mission in the United States.

(5) for India, Sir G. Bewoor, Sir F. Tymms.

(6) for Newfoundland, Sir George London, Commissioner for Public Utilities and Supply, A. J. Walsh, Commissioner of Education and Home Affairs.

(7) for Southern Rhodesia, Wing Commander J. Davison. The Canadian delegation in Montreal was headed by Mr. H. J. Symington, President, Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Mr. R.A.C. Henry, Chairman Air Transport Board. The Hon. C.D. Howe later led the delegation to Chicago.

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE

1. On September 15, Mr. J.R.M. Walker was appointed to the Office of the High Commissioner in New Zealand from the Department in Ottawa with the rank of Second Secretary.

2. Major General V.C. Odlum, Canadian Ambassador to China, arrived in Canada on September 29, having returned for a period of leave.

3. Mr. Yves Lamontagne closed the Office of the Canadian Representative in Algiers on September 29 and proceeded to Paris.

4. Mr. C.G.G. Sicotte assumed his duties at the new Canadian Embassy to Peru on October 1.

5. In London Captain J.K. Starnes was discharged from the Canadian Army and appointed Third Secretary at the Legation to the Allied European Governments in the United Kingdom as of October 6. Previously he had been seconded from the Army for the same duty.

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
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JULY, 1944
OTTAWA

(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

1. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States of America constituting an agreement respecting the payment of expenditures on defence installations in Canada and in Labrador, Washington, June 23 and 27, 1944.
2. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States of America providing for the renewal of arrangements for the exchange of agricultural labour and farm machinery made in 1942 and 1943, Ottawa, June 27 and 29, 1944.
3. Final Act of the United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference held at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire (U.S.A.), from July 1 to July 22, 1944. See House of Commons Debates, August 11th, page 6407.
4. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States of America renewing Canada's permission to Pan American Airways Incorporated to fly over Canada between Juneau (Alaska) and Seattle (Washington), Ottawa, July 19 and 22, 1944.
5. Notification by Canada of withdrawal from the International Convention relating to International Exhibitions, signed at Paris on November 2, 1928, the withdrawal to take effect twelve months from the date of the receipt of the notification, July 31st, 1944. See House of Commons Debates, August 11, 1944, page 6407.

(B) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS

1. Messages of greetings and good wishes on the occasion of the 77th anniversary of Confederation from the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of Poland, The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chile, the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Mexico, and the Consul General of Haiti - press releases of July 1 and 3, 1944.
2. Messages of greetings on the anniversary of Confederation from the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of Australia, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs of the French Committee of National Liberation, read by Mr. Crerar, Acting Leader of the Government in the House of Commons, July 3, 1944.
3. Announcement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons that General de Gaulle would visit Canada shortly, July 4, 1944.
4. Announcement concerning the regulations governing travel between the United States and Canada - press release of July 6, 1944.
5. Statement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons that it would not be necessary for Canada to become a party to the agreement projected between the United Kingdom, the United States and the French Committee of National Liberation as to the authority of the latter, July 10, 1944.
6. Announcement of the programme for the visit of General de Gaulle to Ottawa - press release of July 10, 1944.
7. Statement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons that consideration had not yet been given to the desirability of a conference between Canada, the Soviet Union and the United States on Arctic affairs, July 10, 1944.
8. Message of thanks from General de Gaulle to the Prime Minister, and reply by the Prime Minister - press releases of July 12 and 14, 1944.

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10. Statement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on the proposed four-power meeting in Washington to consider plans for world security, July 20, 1944.
11. Statement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on the reported announcement by Prime Minister Fraser respecting a Pacific Conference, July 20, 1944.
12. Statement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons that no Canadians had been included in the supplementary list of Allied airmen shot in Germany given by Sir James Grigg, July 24, 1944.
13. Announcement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons of the exchange of diplomatic missions and the appointment of an ambassador to Peru, July 27, 1944.
14. Announcement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons of the appointment of a minister at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, July 27, 1944.
15. Statement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on the reported destruction or abandonment of United States army stores on the Alaska Highway, July 28, 1944.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

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1. General Charles de Gaulle visited Ottawa on July 11. He was accompanied by General Emile Bethouart, French Chief of Staff, M. Gaston Palewski, Director of the General's Cabinet, and other members of his cabinet and military staff. General de Gaulle spoke on Parliament Hill and later held a Press Conference. He left Ottawa the following morning for brief visits to Montreal and Quebec.

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE

1. On July 1st Mr. L.B. Pearson, Minister-Counsellor at the Embassy in Washington, was raised to the rank of Minister.
2. Mr. M. Wershof left the Embassy in Washington on July 9 to proceed to Lisbon in connection with a civilian repatriation movement aboard the steamship "Drottningholm". On his return he will take up duties with the Department in Ottawa.
3. Dr. Henry Laureys was appointed first Canadian Ambassador to Peru on July 14.
4. Mr. Paul Beaulieu took up his post in Washington on July 17.
5. Mr. L. Mayrand left Rio de Janeiro to go to Moscow on July 18.
6. Dr. Riddell arrived back in New Zealand on July 19.
7. Mr. A.E. Ritchie was appointed Third Secretary at the Embassy in Washington on July 24.
8. Mr. F. Hudd returned to the United Kingdom on July 29.

(F) PUBLICATIONS

1. Treaty Series 1944, No.19. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States of America (Washington, June 23 and 27, 1944)

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constituting an agreement respecting the payment of expenditures on defence installations in Canada and in Labrador.

2. Treaty Series 1944, Supplement No.9. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States of America (Ottawa, June 27 and 29, 1944) providing for the renewal of arrangements for the exchange of agricultural labour and farm machinery made in 1942 and 1943.

3. Treaty Series 1944, No.21. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States of America (Ottawa, July 19 and 22, 1944) renewing Canada's permission to Pan American Airways Incorporated to fly over Canada between Juneau (Alaska) and Seattle (Washington).

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
BULLETIN
SEPTEMBER, 1944
OTTAWA

(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

1. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States recording Canada's permission to Pan American Airways Incorporated to fly into, through and away from Canada and to use the airport at Botwood (Newfoundland) in connection with the operation of its Atlantic services, September I and 2, 1944.
2. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States recording Canada's permission to American Export Airlines Incorporated to fly into, through and away from Canada and to use the airports at Botwood and Gander Lake (Newfoundland) in connection with the operation of its Atlantic services, September 1 and 2, 1944.
3. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States extending the agreement of November 10, 1941 for the temporary raising of the level of Lake St. Francis, August 31 and September 7, 1944.
4. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States amending Canada's permission to Pan American Airways Incorporated to fly over Canada between Juneau (Alaska) and Seattle (Washington), August 29 and September 8, 1944.
5. Agreement between Canada, the United States and Newfoundland respecting security of information concerning matters of defence, signed at St. John's, Newfoundland, September 16, 1944.

(B) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

1. Announcement of the composition of the Canadian delegation to the meeting of the Council of UNRRA in Montreal - press release of September 2, 1944.
2. Announcement that Mr. Pierre Dupuy would take up the post of Canadian Charge d'Affaires in Belguim, while Mr. Thomas A. Stone would assume the duties of Charge d'Affaires of the Legation to the Allied Governments still in the United Kingdom - press release of September 7, 1944.
3. Announcement concerning restrictions on civilian travel to liberated parts of Europe - press release of September 25, 1944.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

1. On September 8, Dr. Waclaw Babinski presented his letter of credence as Polish Minister to the Deputy Governor-General.
2. Mr. de Waal Meyer, the Accredited Representative of the Union of South Africa, left Ottawa on September 13, having been recalled for duty in South Africa.

(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS

1. From September 11 to 16, meetings were held in the city of Quebec between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, who were accompanied by their military chiefs of staff. The Prime Minister of Canada gave an official reception on September 13. On the 16th, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt held a press conference.

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2. The second session of the Council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was held in Montreal from September 16 to 27. Mr. L.B. Pearson, Minister at the Embassy in Washington, headed the Canadian delegation and was named Chairman of the session. The other Canadian delegates were: Mr. Brooke Claxton, M.P., then Parliamentary Assistant to the Prime Minister, Dr. Gaspard Fauteux, M.P., Mrs. R.E. McWilliams, Mr. H.F. Angus, Chief of the Economic Division of this Department, and Dr. J.G. Bouchard, Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture. The Prime Minister addressed the Council on September 18.

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE

1. Mr. J.A. McCordick, Third Secretary at the Embassy in Moscow, left there on September 1 to return to Canada for duties in the Department.
2. Mr. B.C. Butler was appointed Consul and Trade Commissioner at the Consulate General in New York, as of September 1.
3. Lt. Col. E.H. Jones became Acting Assistant Secretary at the High Commissioner's office in London on September 4.
4. Mr. John D. Kearney, High Commissioner to Ireland, left Canada to return to Ireland on September 5.
5. On September 8, Major-General G.P. Vanier, Canadian Representative in Algiers, together with Mr. S.F. Rae and Lt.Col. M. Forget, transferred the Canadian mission to Paris.
6. The Prime Minister announced on September 7 that Mr. Pierre Dupuy, Charge d'Affaires of the Legation to the Allied European governments in the United Kingdom was proceeding to Brussels to assume the post of Charge d'Affaires in Belgium. He is to be accompanied by Lt. Col. Charles Hebert, as Military Attache. Mr. T.A. Stone will take over Mr. Dupuy's duties in London.
7. During September, Lt. Col. Unwin Simson, Administrative Secretary at the High Commissioner's Office in London, proceeded to Paris to assist in the work of the Canadian mission there.
8. Mr. E.B. Rogers, Second Secretary at the Embassy in Washington, was transferred to Rio de Janerio on September 16.
9. Major-General V.W. Odlum, Canadian Ambassador to China, reached Canada from Chungking on September 27.
10. Mr. G.L. Magann and Mr. J.M.S. Careless arrived in Ottawa on September 27 from the "Gripsholm" exchange which took place at Gothenburg, Sweden.
11. Mr. Charles Ritchie, First Secretary at the High Commissioner's Office in London, arrived in Ottawa on September 29.
12. Mr. C.L. Miles terminated his duties with the Special Section of the Department in Ottawa on September 30.

(F) PUBLICATIONS

1. Treaty Series 1944, No. 24. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States (September 1 and 2, 1944) recording Canada's permission to Pan American Airways Incorporated to fly into, through and away from Canada and to use the airport at Botwood (Newfoundland) in connection with the operation of its Atlantic services.
2. Treaty Series, 1944, No.25. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States (September 1 and 2, 1944) recording Canada's permission to American Export Airlines Incorporated to fly into, through and away from Canada and to use the airports at Botwood and Gander Lake (Newfoundland) in connection with the operation of its Atlantic services.

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3. Treaty Series 1944, No.26. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States (August 31 and September 7, 1944) extending the agreement of November 10, 1941 for the temporary raising of the level of Lake St. Francis.

4. Treaty Series 1944, No. 27. Agreement between Canada, the United States and Newfoundland respecting security of information concerning matters of defence, signed at St. John's Newfoundland, September 16, 1944.

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
BULLETIN
NOVEMBER, 1944
OTTAWA

(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

1. Agreement between Canada and India on the principles applying to the provision by Canada of Canadian war supplies to India under the War Appropriation (United Nations Mutual Aid) Acts of Canada 1943 and 1944, signed November 17, 1944.

(B) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS

1. Announcement by the Prime Minister that the Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce and Minister responsible for the Canadian Shipping Board, has been appointed Canadian Representative on the United Maritime Council, and that Mr. A.L.W. MacCallum O.B.E., and Mr. A.L. Lawes have been appointed to the United Maritime Executive Board, the former as Canadian representative, the latter as Canadian technical adviser - press release of November 3, 1944.

2. Announcement of the nomination of Major General G.P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., as Canadian Ambassador to the Provisional Government of the French Republic - press release of November 11, 1944.

3. Exchange of telegrams between the Governor General and His Royal Highness, Prince Charles, the Regent of Belgium, concerning the part played by Canadian troops in the liberation of Belgium - press release of November 14, 1944.

4. Announcement of the appointment of the Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon as Canadian Ambassador in Belgium and Canadian Minister in Luxembourg, and of Mr. H.L. Keenleyside as Canadian Ambassador in Mexico - press release of November 17, 1944.

5. Announcement of the conclusion of a Mutual Aid Agreement between Canada and India - press release of November 27, 1944.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

1. During November the staff of the new Peruvian mission in Ottawa was constituted as follows: Dr. Luis Alvarado, Charge d'Affaires ad interim, Captain Arturo Jimenez, Naval Attache, Colonel C.A.P. Cesar Alvarez, Air Attache, Colonel Carlos A. Minano, Military Attache, Mr. Francis Pardo de Zela, Commercial Attache.

2. On November 13, the Provisional Government of the French Republic announced the nomination of Mr. J.F.M. de Hauteclocque as Ambassador to Canada. At the French mission in Ottawa Mr. Alexis Anfossy has been appointed Attache to replace Mr. Robert Alaterre, who has gone to Montreal as Consul.

3. Dr. Orhan Conker took up the post of Third Secretary at the Turkish Legation on November 14.

4. The Department was informed on November 17 that Mr. Petr Goussarov had arrived in Canada for duty as Second Secretary at the Soviet Embassy.

5. At the United States Embassy, Mr. Irven M. Eitrim, Third Secretary, has left, and Mr. William Belton has taken up duties as a Third Secretary.

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6. The appointment of Mr. Alfredo Benavides as Peruvian Ambassador was approved on November 22.

7. Sir Patrick Duff, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., left Ottawa on November 25. Mr. Stephen Holmes, C.M.G., M.C., has replaced him as Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom.

(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS

1. Dr. Dantes Bellegarde, Minister of the Haitian Government, visited Ottawa during November. The Hon. L.S. St. Laurent held a luncheon in his honour on November 15, and the following day he had an interview with the Prime Minister.

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE

1. During November Mr. R.M. Macdonnell and Mr. J. Fournier of the Department in Ottawa, and Mr. Escott Reid of the Embassy in Washington attended the Air Conference in Chicago. Mr. J.R. Baldwin and Wing Commander P.A. Cumyn of the Privy Council Office were also in attendance, in addition to technical advisers from the Department of Transport.

2. With the establishment of the Embassy in Peru, Mr. William G. Stark, became Commercial Secretary, while remaining Trade Commissioner for Ecuador.

3. Lt. Colonel Charles Hebert, who has been serving as Military Attache at the Embassy in Brussels, returned to Ottawa for a brief visit early in November.

4. Mr. C.D. Graham left the Department on November 30.

(F) PUBLICATIONS

1. Diplomatic List with which is included the List of British Commonwealth Representatives and of Consul Generals in Ottawa, issued November 15, 1944.

2. Treaty Series 1944, No. 29: Protocol between Canada, the United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics providing for the payment of a compensation to Canada for nickel mines at Petsamo.

3. Treaty Series 1944, No. 30: Agreement between Canada and Newfoundland relating to the establishment of an air base at Goose Bay, Labrador.

4. Treaty Series 1944, No. 31: Agreement on the principles applying to the provision by Canada of Canadian war supplies to India under the War Appropriation (United Nations Mutual Aid, Acts of [illegible] 1943 and 1944.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I saw the Secretary of the Treasury Board yesterday about the possibility of giving the Deputy Under-Secretaries (Wrong and Read) the same salary range as career officers appointed as head of mission abroad (Keenleyside and Pearson). I explained our present position very fully to Mr. Ronson and said that you were prepared to recommend this action to Treasury Board. He recognized the difficulties of our position, but maintained that, as matters stood, Treasury Board could not approve our recommendation without reversing its general policy as applied to other Departments of Government. The only satisfactory solution he could see lay in the enactment of a special External Affairs Act, which would separate the External Affairs Service from the general Civil Service. Acceptance of our recommendation for revision of salary scales would have remedied a clearly inequitable situation, but would not in itself really dispose of the questions raised by Pearson's promotion to the Washington Embassy.

I spoke to you the other day about the desirability, in the general interests of the Service, of establishing a fairly definite term of office for the senior posts abroad, and am now preparing, for your signature, letters to new Ministers and Ambassadors pointing out that they should not normally expect to stay more than four years in the post to which they are assigned. If the exigencies of the Service require it, the actual term may, of course, be longer or shorter than this normal expectation.

I think this ruling should lead to a number of good results. It will make it easier to move a man from one post to another without reflection on his special capacities, and should permit of a useful rotation of posts and consequent broadening of diplomatic experience, which should in turn help to make ours a more effective diplomatic service. At the same time, such a rule would prevent people from believing that they had acquired a vested interest in a particularly important or otherwise desirable post. The greater measure of flexibility thus achieved should also encourage the best men in the Service in the hope that the highest posts in the Service might some day be within their reach.

In principle, I think the Under-Secretaryship should

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be included within this system of senior rotation. The arguments for putting a reasonable limit on Pearson's appointment to Washington or Vanier's appointment to Paris apply to my own case. I should be very glad to make the new rule work by changing places with Wrong within the Department. The reasons why, under present conditions, I cannot recommend his appointment to a senior post abroad would, I imagine, also obtain if our positions were reversed and he were Under-Secretary and I Deputy Under-Secretary. The work that has to be done here is too heavy for either of us to carry without the support of the other.

In making this suggestion I have tried to put myself in Wrong's position. He is ten years older than I am and was, until four years ago, my senior in the Service. There is no more competent and devoted public servant in our External Affairs Service or, for that matter, in the general Public Service of Canada. You and I know that, under present conditions, the second post in the Department probably carries with it a heavier strain and responsibility than the more honorific posts abroad. But a man's friends and family and even his colleagues will not readily recognize that in keeping Wrong here we are not "passing him over" again. Christie's appointment to Washington in 1939, my succession to Skelton in 1941, Pearson's replacement of him in Washington in 1943 and now Pearson's promotion in Washington must, in some measure, have been disappointments to a sensitive and able man. It is after all a very natural and honourable ambition for a man in his position to value the measure of public recognition in one's chosen career that goes with the headship of a fine Department or of one of the principal missions abroad.

There would be no break whatever in the continuity of policy or administration if he and I changed places for a few years. Since his return to Canada, he has shared fully in all recommendations which I have put forward for your consideration and, as you know from the periods when he has been Acting Under-Secretary, the work of the Department has always gone forward admirably. I am sure he could count on receiving from the whole Department the support and cooperation that I have enjoyed.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I have been sitting on the question of the Washington succession in the hope that Wrong would say, of his own motion, that he agreed with my judgment and that of the other people whom I have consulted that his place during the next two or three years is in Ottawa. I think in his objective judgment he recognizes this, but, for the reasons I suggested in my previous note to you, finds it very difficult to say so.

In all the circumstances, I think we should now proceed with the submission of Pearson's name to the King. Mr. McCarthy, who has been under the weather with bronchitis for most of the time he has been at Warm Springs, would like to have his resignation announced about the end of this week (he is celebrating his 75th birthday on Friday), and it would be desirable if the appointment of his successor could follow very quickly.

The best way to recognize Wrong's real position in the External Affairs Service would be to designate him as Associate Under-Secretary. I think this should be a personal designation rather than the creation of a new position because, while it reflects faithfully the way he and I work together, it might not be a good working relationship between our successors.

I am preparing submissions to Council for your signature in the sense of these recommendations, and will prepare a press release which you could issue about the Departmental changes just prior to the announcement of the changes in Washington.

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Press Release

Department of External Affairs

OK'd by PM

No.65

Ottawa, December 14, 1944.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the establishment of two senior appointments in the Department of External Affairs. The persons appointed, Mr. Hume Wrong and Mr. John E. Read will rank within the External Affairs service with career officers appointed as Ambassadors or Ministers to foreign governments. They will undertake the general supervision of divisions of the Department and will make it possible to carry out the reorganization which is necessary to meet increasing responsibilities. Mr. Wrong will become Associate Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs and Mr. Read will continue as Legal Adviser of the Department.

Mr. Wrong was Assistant Professor of Modern History at the University of Toronto prior to his appointment as First Secretary at the Canadian Legation in Washington when that Legation was first opened in 1927. He was promoted to Counsellor in 1930 and on several occasions served as Charge d'Affaires. In October 1937, he was appointed Permanent Delegate of Canada to the League of Nations, Geneva. From 1939 to January, 1941, he was attached to Canada House, London, as Special Economic Adviser, and in February, 1941, was appointed to the Canadian Legation, Washington, as Minister Counsellor. Mr. Wrong was transferred to the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa in June, 1942, as Assistant Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs and since that time has been in charge of the Commonwealth and European Division of the Department.

Mr. John E. Read, prior to his appointment to the Department as Legal Adviser in May, 1929, was Dean of the Dalhousie Law School. While with the Department, Mr. Read has appeared as Counsel for Canada before the International Joint Commission, the Supreme Court of Canada, the Supreme Court of the United States and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. He has also been the Canadian Agent in several international arbitrations, including the "I'm Alone" case and the Trail Smelter case. Mr. Read was a member of the Canadian delegations at the Imperial Conferences of 1930 and 1937 and was Deputy Secretary of the Imperial Economic Conference of 1932.

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Dec. 19th, 1944.

Note for Officers of the Department

(1) It is expected that new personnel recruited from the armed forces under the competition announced early this year will begin arriving in the Department shortly after Christmas. In view of staff shortages within the Department, and in view also of the expectation that personnel will have to be made available shortly for new offices to be opened in Europe, it is desirable that the men coming into the Department should be given a certain amount of basic information and training as quickly as possible. Among other things, it is thought that they could be helped in this if short talks and discussion groups on certain subjects could be arranged by members of the Department.

(2) It is thought that talks on the following subjects would be helpful, and might be taken by the persons indicated:

a) Organization of the Department -- R.G. Robertson
The Divisions, signature of letters and despatches, the chain of responsibility, position of the Secretary of State and the Under-Secretary, etc.

b) Files and records -- Mr. Cullen, Mrs. Robinson
How to draw a file; principle of numbering files; secret and non-secret files; use of the B.F. system; cross references;; notes of conversations and oral transactions; aid to file room in suggesting new files and watching files, etc.

c) Codes and cyphers -- Mr. Hall.
The principles of coding and cyphering; work of the Code Room; security in the use of cyphers, etc.

d) Diplomatic Bags -- Mr. Cullen
The methods by which bags reach the various missions abroad; weights, costs, security, etc.

e) Security -- Mr. Glazebrook
Security gradings; office security; handling of secret information, etc.

f) Administration -- Mr. Matthews, Miss Bearman.
Financing of the Department; salaries; leaves; pensions.

g) Protocol -- Mr. McGreer, Mr. Measures.
Rules of procedure; ranks; titles; sending of cards; relations with diplomatic corps both at home and abroad.

h) Passports and Consular Work -- Mr. Beaudry, Mr. McGreer
Issuance of Canadian passports in Canada, in foreign countries, in other parts of the Commonwealth; passport regulations; diplomatic and special insertions; nature of consular work; consular regulations; etc.

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i) Public relations -- Mr. MacDermot, Mr. R.G. Robertson
Relations with W.I.B., the press, and position of press attaches; functions of the press conference; psychological warfare; C.B.C.; Film Board; etc.

j) Legal questions -- Mr. Read
Role of the Legal Division; use of legal instruments in carrying out policy; agreements with foreign governments - types and negotiation; ratification of treaties; etc.

k) Treaties -- Mr. Renaud.
Treaties entered into by Canada; treaties entered into by the United Kingdom - pre 1926 and now; multilateral agreements; treaty registers; use of treaty registers; etc.

l) Types and Use of Formal Instruments -- Mrs. Dunton, Mr. Measures
Recommendations to Council; full powers; ratifications; authentication of documents; letters of credence; commissions; submissions to the King (channels, position of Governor General, Dominions Office, and the High Commissioner); etc.

m) Administration of Posts Abroad -- Mr. Matthews
Accounting; handling of funds; supplies; provision of buildings and offices; administrative reports; handling of codes and cyphers; hiring of personnel; particular leave and other regulations; etc.

n) Position of Posts and Offices Abroad -- Mr. Macdonnell
Relationship of posts to department in matters of policy; differences in character of work abroad and at home; place of social aspects; position of a junior officer; observance of local usages; etc.

o) Library and Press Clippings -- Miss Hart, Miss MacCallum
Resources of the Departmental Library, as well as other Ottawa libraries; handling of press clippings, periodicals, etc.

p) Relations with other Government Departments -- Mr. N.A. Robertson
Forms of communication with other government departments; special situations with regard to Trade and Commerce, W.I.B., and Prime Minister's Office; Referring of despatches from Missions abroad; summary of the work of each government department; relations with Parliament - reports, tablings, etc.

q) Work of the Privy Council Office and Executive Organs of the Government -- Mr. Heeney
The Privy Council and Cabinet; War Committee; Treasury Board; reconstruction and other committees; agencies responsible to the President of the Council; orders in council; minutes of council; etc.

r) The writing of letters, despatches, memoranda -- Mr. Wrong, Mr. Glazebrook
Use of proper forms. (In this case a lecture would be scarcely sufficient. It might be desirable to give the new officers something

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in the nature of a course in composition including precis writing, exercises in the interpretation of newspaper comment as well as in the art of writing simply, lucidly, succinctly and objectively.)

The above topics are not intended to be rigid or exhaustive, and might be modified or added to if it seems desirable.

In view of the fact that the incoming personnel will have to assimilate a great deal of information in a comparatively short time, it will be desirable to have outlines of the various subjects prepared in order that they may be mimeographed and copies retained by the personnel in question. This can be done at a later date, but to insure that the instruction series may be begun early in the new year it would be helpful if the persons indicated could be prepared to begin their part of the talk not later than January 15th.

(3) In addition to the above talks, it is thought that discussion groups might also be desirable at which various members of the Department could explain to new officers the general trend of Canadian policy on a number of subjects. Comparatively new members of the Department might also sit in on them. The following list is suggested under the persons indicated:

a)	Canadian policy on international political organization	- Mr. Wrong.
b)	Canadian policy on British Commonwealth affairs	-
c)	Canadian policy in the Far East	- Mr. Menzies, Mr. Norman
d)	Canadian policy with regard to international economic organization,	- Mr. Angus. (there may be several subjects here)
e)	Canadian policy with regard to France and Western Europe	- Mr. Glazebrook, Mr. Riddell.
f)	Canadian policy toward the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe	- Mr. Malania.
g)	Canadian policy toward the United States	- Mr. N.A. Robertson.
h)	Canadian policy towards Latin America	- Mr. Soward.
i)	Canadian policy on international civil aviation	- Mr. Macdonnell.
j)	Canadian policy on prisoners of war, internees and distressed civilians	- Mr. Rive, Mr. Feaver, Mr. Wershof.
k)	Canadian policy on Newfoundland	- Mr. MacKay.
l)	Canadian policy on mutual aid, trade, etc.	- Mr. Pierce.
m)	Canadian policy on the treatment of enemy countries	- Mr. Glazebrook, Mr. Ignatieff, Mr. Norman.

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(4) As the new officers will not be coming in all at once, it may be necessary to repeat the talks and groups at a later date. The talks could all be in office hours, and possibly the discussion groups as well. The intention will be to have a schedule of talks and groups drawn up after comments have been received and the lists are complete.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

With Keenleyside's transfer to Mexico, consideration should be given to the Canadian membership of the Permanent Joint Board on Defence. The American civilian membership remains as originally constituted after the Ogdensburg Agreement, with Mayor LaGuardia as United States Chairman and J.D. Hickerson as Secretary. Colonel Biggar, the first Canadian Chairman, has not been able to attend the meetings of the Board during the past year, and his place has been taken by Keenleyside as Acting Chairman.

In view of Keenleyside's departure and the unlikelihood of Colonel Biggar being able to resume the responsibility of Board membership, I would suggest that Arnold Heeney be designated as Canadian Chairman. As Secretary of the War Committee, he has developed a close and useful contact with the Chiefs of Staff Committee, and he does, of course, always work very closely with officers of our Department. He has, moreover, in the last year or two been directly responsible, through General Foster, for arrangements regarding American defence projects in the North-west of Canada, a field which will figure prominently in the work of the P.J.B.D. during the next two or three years.

I cannot think of anybody else who combines in the same degree all the qualifications which the Chairmanship of the Board requires. It is an important post, but not an onerous or time taking one. It is not expected to meet more than once or twice a year from now on. For this reason, I think it would be quite possible for him to combine it with his present duties. — ND should cannot be combined

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† bd approved.

Should Heeney should be in a position to ~~give~~ advise on our decision ~~on~~ behalf of P.M. before P.M. is ~~available~~ - he should be a better ~~or~~ at more within Cab & Board Hope approval of Heeney will agree this is right relationship Robertson also informed 10 Jan 45

On Jan 16 '45 - agreed with Robertson & told once about it Observation for Heeney Keenleyside Foster all most suitable. Now reported to Head

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27.12.44

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I have been worried for some time about the need for strengthening the Paris Embassy. George Vanier has been doing a very good job (I am sending you this afternoon a note about his work from Sir Charles Peake), but is badly overtaxed and understaffed. He has with him Saul Rae, who is quite first class but only a Second Secretary, Lamontagne, the Commercial Secretary, who does not do more than pull his own weight, and three temporary Civil Affairs Attaches who have been very busy handling relief and assistance for Canadians in liberated France.

Vanier has urged us repeatedly to find him a senior diplomatic officer, preferably of Counsellor rank, who could take charge of the chancery and relieve him of a good deal of the routine work of the office. Everybody who has come back from Paris has confirmed this need.

After canvassing the situation pretty carefully, I would suggest that D'Arcy McGreer, who was in charge of the Diplomatic Division of the Department during Beaudry's absence and who before that was Charge d'Affaires of our Legation in Tokyo, should be assigned to Paris, temporarily, pending the appointment of a continuing Counsellor. I should hope to transfer McGreer to Brussels to replace Dupuy as Counsellor there in about three months, by which time it should be possible to make Dupuy Minister of a separate Legation to the Netherlands.

To replace McGreer in Paris, I would recommend the appointment of George Magann, who has been for three years Special Attache at the Embassy in Washington. Magann is a bit more vigorous and enterprising than McGreer and would, I think, in the long run be a more useful second man in Paris. He came to the Embassy in Washington as a Special Wartime Assistant, with the salary and allowances of an officer of Counsellor rank. If he is prepared to stay on with us after the war, I think we should make a real effort to retain his services. As part of his work at the Washington Embassy on prisoner of war questions, he has been in charge of arrangements for prisoner of war exchanges, and will shortly be leaving for Europe to supervise the third exchange, which is taking place toward the end of January. For this reason he could not very well be made

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available for appointment to Paris before the end of March.

Now that Beaudry is in good shape again and has proved his recovery by his work in the last two or three months, I think McGreer can be spared from the work of the Diplomatic Division. One of the new Third Secretaries appointed from the Services can be assigned to this Division to work with Beaudry and Measures.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I am planning to be away from the office on Friday and Saturday. I shall be in Montreal on Friday to attend a dinner and reception which the Canadian Inter-American Association is giving to the Ambassadors of American countries. In the afternoon I have arranged to look over two German prisoner of war camps in the neighbourhood of Montreal. On Saturday I shall be in New York with Mr. W.S. Stephenson, the head of the British Security Coordination, whom you met with General Donovan last year. I can be reached through the Consulate General. Mr. Wrong will be in charge.

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28.12.44

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Mr. Edmond Turcotte, editor of "Le Canada", has been in touch with me about the possibility of his appointment to the External Affairs Service. He was in France recently, on a special mission for the Film Board, of which he is a member. He saw a good deal of Vanier there, who told him that, if the Department approved, he would be glad to have him as Counsellor on the Paris Embassy staff.

Vanier's first, and I think right, recommendation was that the second man on the Paris Embassy staff should be an English Canadian. It is with this in mind that I have suggested McGreer for immediate and Magann for subsequent appointment as Counsellor in Paris.

Turcotte, however, has impressed me as an able man of good judgment, who might be a useful addition to the External Affairs Service. We are short, particularly at the Ottawa end, of good French Canadians who can pull their weight on the policy and administrative side of the Department's work. Vanier, Desy and Dupuy are all first class representatives abroad, but none of them would be very happy or particularly useful in the humdrum work that has to be done within the Department and in collaboration with other Departments here. Some of our junior French Secretaries, who came into the Service three or four years ago, are shaping up very well and will, in a few years, be able to shoulder more responsible work. On the other hand, very few French Canadian candidates have come forward in the current competition, which is confined to men who have had active service overseas. Thus far, we have maintained a certain balance in the intake of English and French candidates by requiring a stiffer standard of academic performance from the former group, but this kind of makeshift adjustment is not very satisfactory because it must tend to perpetuate the present position, in which most of the hard and unrewarded work is done by English Canadian officers.

I have had my eye on two or three good French Canadians in their middle forties, who might be brought in at Counsellor rank. Turcotte is, I think, such a man, Colonel Hebert of the Tariff Board and now Military Attache at Brussels is another, and Lalonde of the National War Labour Board is a third. I think these are men who would give a good account of themselves in Departmental work in Ottawa and ultimately might be suitable heads of missions.

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While I am not ready to make any specific recommendations at present, I feel that this question is an important political aspect of our Departmental organization which you would wish to have in mind.

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no action on any at
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16-1-45 K.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister: 2-1-45

I have been considering the allowances that it will be necessary for us to pay Mr. Pearson as Ambassador in Washington.

In the past, Ambassadors have been paid a salary of $10,000 and allowances of $13,000. When converted into United States funds and adjusted under the terms of the Exchange Compensation Order, this made available for them a total slightly in excess of $22,000 U.S. funds.

I am advised that Mr. McCarthy, during the period of his appointment, spent for official purposes slightly in excess of the aggregate amount of his pay and allowances. All his personal and family expenses, savings, insurance, etc., were met from his private funds. Since Mr. McCarthy had to be absent from Washington for a fairly large part of each year and since Mrs. McCarthy was not able to be in Washington for a very large part of the time, his expenses for entertaining were lower than those that Mr. Pearson probably should assume.

Mr. Pearson, therefore, is faced with the necessity of meeting greater official expenses as well as expenses of his family and other personal items out of his salary and allowances.

Mr. Pearson, as a career officer appointed as an Ambassador, becomes entitled to a salary of $8,000 per annum. I suggest that, in addition, he be paid a car allowance of $3,000 and a living and representation allowance of $20,000. After deducting the amount withheld for superannuation purposes and providing for exchange compensation on the full amount of salary and allowances, this would provide in United States dollars approximately $29,400 per annum.

In London, the other post with comparable responsibilities, Mr. Massey receives a salary of $12,000 per annum and allowances of $28,000 per annum.

I am advised that the following figures are paid by some other countries which will give you a basis of comparison.

The Australian Minister receives a salary of £2,000, subject to tax, and allowances of £4,500 free from tax. Both amounts are paid in United States dollars at 4.48 to the pound. This results

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in a combined salary and allowance of $30,720 U.S. less taxation which would probably amount to approximately $4,500. In addition, he is provided with a car and chauffeur, operating expenses being paid by the Australian Government.

Baron Silvercruys will be paid allowances of $70,000 per annum and, I believe, in addition receives a salary as a member of the ~~British~~ Belgian Cabinet.

The senior Minister at the British Embassy receives salary and allowance aggregating slightly over $22,750 of which $8,000 is taxable.

I believe that, in comparison with these figures payable by other countries, the amount suggested for Mr. Pearson is conservative considering the obligations of the Canadian Ambassador in Washington.

I suggest that, if my proposal is adopted, the whole matter be subject to review after one year's experience in Washington and that Mr. Pearson be asked to maintain detailed accounts of his official expenditures.

approved & sent memo. - 16-1-45 -

In connection with this suggestion, I think that the Department should also assume the salaries of at least one employee of the Embassy, whose duties would include the supervision of Government property in the Embassy residence and also a secretary who would attend to the personal correspondence and social arrangements of the Ambassador and his wife. A part of these duties has been performed in the past by John McCarthy, who served as an Attache without remuneration, and by employees paid by the Ambassador. I think in both cases any remuneration is a proper charge against the Department.

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Ottawa, 2nd January, 1945.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

The first three of the new recruits assigned to the Department under the Civil Service competition for members of the overseas forces have arrived in Ottawa. Stephens has been assigned to the Special Division, which deals with prisoner of war questions, Carter to the Economic Division, and Tovell to the Latin American Division, in preparation for his early transfer to Lima, where a Third Secretary is needed. Stephens and Carter have been overseas for four years and had both seen service in Normandy. Tovell was on the staff of the Naval Mission in London. It will probably take some time for them to fit into office work. They have no special training or experience for their new duties, but are all, I think, promising Third Secretary candidates.

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RGR/SR/DC
10.1.45.

NOTE FOR OFFICERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

On December 19th a memorandum was circulated concerning a series of talks and discussion groups which it is hoped to institute for the benefit of persons who have recently joined or who will be joining the Department in the near future. It is desirable to have these begin as soon as possible, since a few of the new members have already arrived in the Department. It is suggested that the most desirable system might be to have the talks given during office hours at the rate of about one per day so as to cover most of the necessary information at an early period after the new members have come in . The discussion groups will probably have to be held after office hours, and in their case there is some advantage in not having them too close together.

2. So far as the talks are concerned, it is suggested that the following schedule might be made the basis for arrangements:

Subject	Given by	Place	Date	Time
Organization of the Department.	R.G.R.	123	Jan. 17	11.00
Files and records.	W.H.C. & Mrs.Robinson	123	Jan. 18	12.00
Code and cyphers.	A.L.H.	123	Jan. 19	11.00
Diplomatic communications - mails and telegraph.	J.F.B. & W.H.C.	Legal Div.	Jan. 20	11.00
Security.	G.G.	123	Jan. 22	11.00
Administration.	W.D.M.	123	Jan. 23	11.00
Administration of Posts abroad.	W.D.M.	123	Jan. 23	2.30
Protocol.	W.H.M.	123	Jan. 24	11.00
Passports and Consular work.	L.B.	123	Jan. 25	12.00
Public relations.	T.W.L.M.	123	Jan. 26	11.00
Legal questions.	J.E.R.	Legal Div.	Jan. 27	3.00
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Types and Use of Formal Instruments.	K.B.D. and W.H.M.	123	Jan. 30	11.00
Position of Posts and Offices abroad.	R.M.M.	123	Jan. 31	11.00
Library, and press clippings.	Miss Hart and Miss MacCallum	Library	Jan. 31	2.30
Relations with other Government Departments.	N.A.R.	123	Feb. 1	2.30

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Work of the Privy Council Office and Executive Organs of the Government.	A.D.P.H.	123	Feb. 2	11.00
Writing of letters, despatches, memoranda.	H.H.W. & G.G.	123	Feb. 5	2.30
Treaties.	P.E.R.	Legal Div.	Feb. 6	11.00

The Conference Room or Legal Division Conference Room, as the case may be, would be free at the hours indicated above. If no information to the contrary is received by January 15th, it will be assumed that the schedule is satisfactory to the persons giving the various talks. If any changes are desired, the necessary information should be sent by that date to Mr. R.G. Robertson.

3. With regard to the discussion groups, it will be desirable to have the exact arrangements left largely in the hands of the persons who are taking the various groups. However, it is important to have the groups reasonably well spread out on an orderly basis, and for this reason it is suggested that arrangements should be made within the limits indicated in the following schedule:

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Week beginning January 22nd.	Treatment of enemy countries.	G.G., G.I., E.H.N.
	International economic organization.	H.F.A.
Week beginning January 29th.	France and Western Europe.	G.G. and R.G.Rid.
Week beginning January 29th.	The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.	L.M.
Week beginning February 5th.	The Far East.	E.H.N. and A.R.M.
	Latin America.	F.H.S.
Week beginning February 12th.	The United States.	N.A.R.
	Prisoners of war, internees and distressed civilians.	A.V.R., H.F.F., and M.H.W.
Week beginning February 19th.	British Commonwealth affairs.	H.H.W. & C.S.A.R.
	Newfoundland.	R.A.M.
Week beginning February 26th.	International civil aviation.	R.M.M.
	Mutual Aid, trade, etc.	S.D.P.
Week beginning March 5th.	Constitutional relations within the Commonwealth.	J.E.R.

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The groups could be held either in the home of some member of the Department or, if it is desired, in the Conference Room of the Department. If it is not convenient for them to be held after office hours, arrangements might be made to hold certain of them during the day, although, in general, it would be best if this could be avoided. In order that detailed arrangements may be known, it would be appreciated if the persons organizing the various groups would inform Mr. R.G. Robertson of the definite arrangements when they have been concluded and, if possible, at least one week before each group meeting is to be held. Persons taking the groups will no doubt wish to make their arrangements in consultation with the new departmental personnel who are to attend. In any event, it will be assumed that they will take the responsibility of notifying these people of the time and place of their groups.

4. Certain members of the Department, other than persons now joining it, have indicated a desire to sit in on some of the talks and the same has been done by some members of the Privy Council Staff and of the Prime Minister's Office. The talks and discussions are primarily designed for members newly coming into the Department, or who have not been here long, and it is hoped to keep them relatively small in attendance so as to be of maximum benefit to the new members. This is felt to be particularly important in the case of the discussion groups. However, efforts will be made to allow all to attend who wish to do so. Persons other than new personnel who wish to attend various of the talks or groups should notify Mr. R.G. Robertson as soon as possible, and in any case not later than January 17, of the ones they are anxious to participate in.

5. Should any changes be necessary in the schedules indicated in this memorandum, a supplementary memorandum will be circulated as soon as possible.

N. A. R.

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PERSONAL
NAR/SR
11.1.45

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

You will have seen yesterday's telegram from Stone, reporting his doctors' advice that he should return for medical attention and a complete rest for at least two months. This will be a great disappointment to him and a blow to us. He has been doing very well in London and his diplomatic reporting has been quite first rate.

We have been considering alternative ways of replacing him. One way would be to keep Ritchie in London as Charge d'Affaires, a post he would fill very well. On balance, however, I think that he will be more needed in the Department, to which we have been planning, for some months, to bring him back. An alternative, which I am inclined to recommend, is to transfer Dupuy from Brussels back to the Legation to the Allied Governments, of which he was in charge for eighteen months. If Dupuy is moved back to London, he should probably come with the rank of Minister, preferably accredited to the particular government which he will accompany on its return after liberation. Vis-a-vis the other Allied Governments in London, he might have the status of Charge d'Affaires. I attach a copy of a personal message I have sent Stone, enquiring as to the feasibility of this arrangement from a protocol point of view.

If Dupuy is moved from Brussels, I think we should send Cadieux from Canada House to take his place, perhaps with the local rank of Second Secretary. Cadieux could be replaced in Canada House by LePan, who is now with the Army in Italy and has been very highly recommended by the Civil Service Selection Committee which was examining candidates for the Department last summer. He was attached to Canada House as Educational Liaison Officer with the Army before he enlisted. I know Mr. Massey thinks very highly of him, and would be glad to have him on his staff.

If you approve of these general arrangements, I think we should set things in motion pretty quickly, for I judge from the tone of Stone's telegrams that the doctors think he should come back for medical treatment at once.

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T E L E G R A M

FROM: THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, OTTAWA

TO: THE CHARGE D'AFFAIRES, CANADIAN LEGATION TO THE ALLIED GOVERNMENTS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM, LONDON

Ottawa, January 11th, 1945.

No. 6
SECRET AND PERSONAL
CYPHER

Following for Stone from Robertson, Begins:

I may suggest to Prime Minister that Dupuy return from Brussels to the London Legation, possibly as Minister to the Netherlands Government and Charge d'Affaires vis-a-vis the others. I am a little vague about the protocol of multiple representation. Would it likely be taken amiss if our representative were a fully accredited Minister in respect of the Government which it was intended he should accompany home and simply Charge d'Affaires for the others? In considering this question there are obvious disadvantages at the present moment to seeking a new agrément from Polish, Yugoslav and Greek Governments. Ends.

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS.

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SECRET AND PERSONAL

Sicotte

NAR/SR
12.1.45

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I have been wrestling for the past couple of months with a rather sticky personnel problem. Young Sicotte, who was Third Secretary in Buenos Aires with Mr. Turgeon, was recently transferred to Lima when Dr. Laureys opened his mission there. On his arrival in Peru, he wrote, asking for approval of his marriage to a Miss Elisa Gartner, to whom he had become engaged while in Argentina. By the same mail I received a letter from Laureys, reporting most unfavourably on Miss Gartner, and advising that consent to her marriage with Sicotte be withheld. He described her as a divorced Austrian Jewess, and altogether an unsuitable wife for an officer of the External Affairs Service.

By Departmental practice of long standing, Third Secretaries have to secure the consent of the Under-Secretary to marriage. I have always been reluctant to take this responsibility very seriously and have given the required consent promptly and without any officious enquiries. I did not much like the tone of Laureys' letter, and resented his advice that the Department should refuse consent to Sicotte's marriage because his fiancée was of Jewish extraction and had been previously married. I did think, however, that marriage, in wartime, of an officer of our Service to somebody who was technically an enemy alien, though a refugee, did present difficulties, and recognized that, in any case, Sicotte would have to be transferred from Peru in view of the personal strains between himself and his Ambassador which his marriage plans had created.

After discussing the case with senior officers of the Department, I wrote Sicotte, reminding him that the wife of an officer abroad had to share in his representational duties and that there were objections, particularly in wartime, to a marriage such as he proposed to make. I said, however, that I was not prepared to veto his marriage to Miss Gartner, but thought that if it took place he should return to Ottawa for a period of service with the Department in Canada, where his wife would have no representational responsibilities and would have an opportunity of becoming a Canadian. Since then I have had

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further correspondence on the subject from both Laureys and Sicotte, and on Wednesday I saw Sicotte's mother, Madame Chevrier of Montreal, who is a niece of Senator Dandurand. She has just returned from Peru, where she had gone to see her son and had met his fiancée. She was very distressed and upset about the whole business. Apparently she took a dark view of Miss Gartner's character and intentions, and generally agreed with Dr. Laureys that the marriage would be a most unsuitable one. She was very worried about her son's happiness and career, in which he has made a very promising beginning, and feared that if we accepted his resignation, which he has now tendered, he would go to pieces pretty quickly.

In the circumstances, I thought I had better withdraw the suggestion that Sicotte could, if he married Miss Gartner, be transferred to the Department. I have accordingly advised Sicotte and Laureys that consideration of the question of marriage would have to be deferred until after the war. If this condition was acceptable, I would recommend Sicotte's assignment to Brussels with Mr. Turgeon, under whom he worked for three years in Buenos Aires, to Mr. Turgeon's great satisfaction. If this arrangement was not acceptable, then I feared I would have no alternative but to advise you to accept Sicotte's resignation.

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PRIVATE

NAR/SR
15.1.45

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I had a word with Leighton McCarthy about Morrow and Armstrong.

He knows the former well, thinks highly of him and vows we will not be able to keep him in the service for very long after the war. This is probably true. Morrow himself said he could take an appointment for the duration and two years thereafter, but then would probably have to return to the family businesses. From the service point of view, someone whose age and experience would fit him into the First Secretary category during the next three or four years would be useful. By the end of that period, our present group of juniors will have developed enough to take over work of First Secretary seniority.

Mr. McCarthy said that Morrow's family background had been Liberal, but that Graham Morrow would probably have been listed as Conservative before the war, though he was not active in politics. He has been four years with the R.C.A.F., and his appointment from the Air Force to the Embassy as part of the general process of picking up good men with overseas experience would not be of any political significance one way or another. I should perhaps have made it clearer in my first note that Morrow's application is simply one of a good many from overseas personnel which have been examined and approved by the Civil Service Commission. It would not be an Order-in-Council appointment.

Mr. McCarthy did not know Armstrong himself, though he said his cousin, D.L. McCarthy, had been associated with him for a good many years. He knew Mrs. Armstrong well because she is a daughter of G.M. Wrong and a sister of Hume's, through whom Read and I had learned that Armstrong would be interesting in taking such an appointment as we had in mind. Mr. McCarthy, following our first conversation, had a word on the subject with Senator Haydon, who felt definitely that Armstrong, though not active in politics, would be regarded as of the Conservative persuasion and that his appointment at this time might, therefore, be taken amiss.

Jack

Leisure and Robertson
agreed Morrow O.K.
but not to proceed with
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Mr. Isidore Ballon, K.C., of Montreal, came to see me this afternoon about the possibility of his appointment to the External Affairs Service in some capacity. He is a pleasant and cultivated Jewish lawyer, whose sister, Miss Ellen Ballon is a well known pianist, and his brother is a quite eminent surgeon. He has a good knowledge of languages and some interest in international affairs. His interest in the Department has apparently been stimulated by Bernard Rose, who had suggested that he write to you about the possibility of his appointment to the Service.

I told him that, while a certain number of senior appointments by Order in Council would probably have to be made in the course of the next year or two to meet the requirements of the expanding Service, the Government would, in general, give a preference to candidates with active service qualifications. I would let you know of our interview and keep his name and qualifications in mind in case some suitable opportunity developed.

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
BULLETIN
FEBRUARY, 1945
OTTAWA

(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

1. Protocol of the exchange of the instruments of ratification by Canada and the United States of the Convention for the avoidance of double taxation and the prevention of fiscal evasion in the case of estate taxes and succession duties signed at Ottawa, June 8, 1944, and Washington, February 6, 1945.

2. Exchange of notes between Canada and Brazil recording an agreement relating to military service, Rio de Janeiro, February 9, 1945.

3. Agreement between the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa and India on the one hand and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on the other hand, relating to prisoners of war and civilians liberated by forces operating under Soviet command and forces operating under British command, signed at the Crimea on February 11, 1945.

4. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States constituting an agreement respecting air services of the armed forces of the two countries, Ottawa, February 13, 1945.

5. Indenture of lease for the establishment of an air base at Goose Bay (Labrador) made between Newfoundland and Canada at St. Johns, Newfoundland, February 15, 1945.

6. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States recording an agreement for Civil Air Transport, Washington, February 17, 1945.

7. Exchange of notes between Canada and the United States constituting an agreement concerning the Canol Project, Ottawa, February 26, 1945.

(B) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS

1. Announcement of the lifting of the ban on trading between Canada and France - press release of February 1, 1945.

2. Announcement by the Prime Minister of Canada's acceptance of the "Two Freedoms Agreement" drawn up by the conference on civil aviation at Chicago - press release of February 10, 1945.

3. Announcement by the Prime Minister of the terms of an agreement reached between Canada and the United States on civil air routes connecting the two countries - press release of February 19, 1945.

4. Statement by the Prime Minister on the conclusion of a wartime agreement with the United States regarding military routes operated by Canada and the United States over each other's territories - press release of February 19, 1945.

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5. Presentation of letter of credence by the French Ambassador - press release of February 21, 1945.

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8. Names of Canadians and of persons with relatives in Canada who have been liberated in the Philippines - press releases of February 24 and 26, 1945.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

1. Following the departure of Baron Silvercruys, the Belgian Ambassador, Mr. Maurice Heyne became charge d'affaires at the Belgian Embassy, on February 1.

2. On February 15, Staff Captain Ludevit Sozansky relinquished his post as Assistant Military and Air Attache at the Czechoslovak Legation.

3. On February 20, Mr. George S. Roper was appointed Civil Air Attache at the United States Embassy.

4. The French Ambassador, Comte Jean de Hauteclocque, presented his letter of credence on February 21.

5. On February 14, occurred the death of the Greek Minister, Mr. George Depasta. The funeral was held in Ottawa on February 21. On the 22nd, Mr. Pierre Depasta became charge d'affaires at the Greek Legation.

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(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE

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2. Mr. H.L. Keenleyside arrived in Mexico City on February 5 to take up his post as Ambassador to Mexico.

3. On February 11, Mr. Graham Morrow was transferred from Ottawa to the Embassy in Washington.

4. Mr. D.V. LePan was appointed Foreign Service Officer Grade 2 and joined the staff of Canada House on February 19 with the designation of Second Secretary.

5. Mr. Freeman Tovell reached Lima on February 25 to begin his duties as Third Secretary at the Embassy in Peru.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

With your approval I should like to transfer H.F.Feaver,First Secretary now in the Special Division of the Department, to the staff of the Legation to the Netherlands Government in London. Feaver was on the staff of the Legation in Tokyo and since his return in the summer of 1942 has been working in the Department, latterly on prisoners of war questions. I expect we will be able to transfer to National Defence a larger measure of responsibility for prisoner of war questions,so that Feaver's assignment to London would not require his replacement in the Division by an officer of the same seniority.

When Dupuy returns to The Hague with the Netherlands Government,Feaver would accompany him as First Secretary.

Approved
4-2-45

Noted

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February 9th, 1945.

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRIME MINISTER

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You may be interested in the attached exchange of correspondence between ourselves and Mr. MacNamara, concerning the status of men serving in the diplomatic ranks under National Selective Service.

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DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR

Ottawa, February 7, 1945.

Mr. N. A. Robertson,
Under Secretary of State
for External Affairs,
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Dear Mr. Robertson:

I have your letter of February 2 in regard to men who hold appointments in the diplomatic service and note you have decided to ask for postponement for them in the usual way.

We accept your decision in the matter and I have nothing further to add to the previous communication in this connection.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara

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Ottawa, 2nd February, 1945.

Dear Mr. MacNamara:

We have been considering your suggestion that men subject to Military call who hold appointments in the diplomatic service should join one of the Armed Forces and then be seconded to the Department to continue with their present tasks.

This is a suggestion that I would be most reluctant to make to the men themselves. It was at the request of the Secretary of State for External Affairs that these men did not volunteer for service and it was with reluctance that most of them agreed to the Department submitting applications for their postponement. These arrangements were made owing to the opinion of the Department which has been conveyed to the men that as a result of their special qualifications they could render greater service to the Government if they continued in a civilian capacity. In as large a proportion of the cases as possible, we have arranged that all of the younger men serve in a post such as London or Chungking where there were definite war dangers. I am afraid that the reaction of the men if we suggested they should now join the army would be that we no longer felt they had been acting properly in remaining with the Department at our request. From the point of view of the Department, I foresee great danger as well because I do not think the men, if they join the services would be ready to do so except for active service and, therefore, we would lose a large proportion of our qualified personnel.

Quite apart from the effect any such arrangement might have on the meh themselves, I am very doubtful whether it would achieve the object in mind from the point of view of the Department. I am afraid that the enlistment

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A. MacNamara, Esquire,
Director, National Selective Service,
Department of Labour,
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of a large number of its young men in the Armed Services and their immediate seconding to the Department to continue their previous work would be more apt to be regarded as an indirect method of circumventing the National Selective Service regulations than as a compliance with those regulations. Personally, I would much prefer to have the Department request exemptions openly and I am quite satisifed that our position, if this is done, can easily be defended if necessary in Parliament or elsewhere.

Yours very truly,

Under-Secretary of State
for External Affairs.

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRIME MINISTER:

Attached hereto is a copy of the Annual Report of the Department for the calendar year 1944. The report is substantially the same as in previous years, although it is somewhat longer. The only innovation this year is the insertion of Appendix (C) (page 30), which lists the international conferences at which Canada was represented during the year and the persons who represented us. I think that this appendix may be of some use as a catalogue of such meetings.

It has been the practice previously to have the report tabled in the House at the opening of the Session, and immediately thereafter we have distributed copies to our posts abroad, to foreign missions in Ottawa and to other departments and individuals in the country who have asked to receive copies. If distribution is withheld this year until tabling in the House has taken place, there will be a certain amount of delay. This will not be of any serious consequence, but the lists of representatives abroad in Canada which are in the appendices and which are now pretty well up-to-date will become inaccurate and will lose much of their value. Strictly speaking, the report is to the Governor General and not to the House of Commons, so presumably there would be no technical impropriety in having distribution made before tabling takes place. I should appreciate it if you would inform me whether you think we could proceed to have it distributed.

Mr King says! No objection — give any publicity desired | JL

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Sicotte returned to Ottawa from Peru on Friday, and I met his wife at luncheon on the following day. I was very favourably impressed by both of them, and felt that we had done wrong by Sicotte and a dis-service to the Department in accepting his resignation on the ground of his marriage. After consulting Wrong, Read and Beaudry, who are all familiar with the circumstances of his case, I told him that I would advise you to authorize the withdrawal of our acceptance of his resignation. I felt that to do otherwise would have been harsh in any circumstances and simply foolish when we are so short of competent younger officers with experience and suitable qualifications.

With your approval, I should like to put him to work right away in the Department, where he could, with advantage, be employed for a year or two pending another appointment abroad.

I approve
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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

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MEMORANDUM

For Mr. Robertson,
Under Secretary of State
for External Affairs.

The attached came back with material from Laurier House. There is nothing to indicate that letters have been mailed in each case, because carbons were not attached.

W.J.T.

Mr. Turnbull:

These went to the Prime Minister on March 27 with draft letters attached to each for his signature. It looks as if some one in Laurier House might have mailed the letters. Could you

March 30, 1945. have some one check and let me know? Usually they return the whole thing to us after signature so we can see the letter has been signed. The carbons are kept here till we get the original back. If the letters were mailed from L. H., I'll send the carbons there for file.

M. M. K.

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM

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For Miss McKenzie:

The letters referred to in the attached were signed at Laurier House and mailed. If, however, carbons went along with them, we would have an automatic indication that the action had been taken. I sent along my note to Mr. Robertson because of the possibility that the letters with the original slips still on them would get back into the stream again and lead to some confusion.

But we wouldn't. The practice has always been to initiate a previous note, if necessary for the signed letters to come back to External affairs, or else for us to get word that they have been signed otherwise we do not know whether our own copy can be filed or not — we don't want to file letters as signed by the P.M. unless he has actually signed such letters.

W.L.M.K.

April 5, 1945.

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June 16, 1945

NOTE FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

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Inquiry by Member of Armed Services as to
Conditions for Entrance to Department

1. You will remember that you made inquiry with regard to admission to the Department of a member of the R.C.A.F. who had enlisted in the Air Force before completion of his university training.

2. I am enclosing a booklet issued by the Civil Service Commission, and an application form. If you will look at pages 2 and 3 of the booklet, you will see a paragraph headed "Learners". This is a provision for members of the Armed Forces who interrupted their education in order to enlist. Like other parts of the competition, it is restricted in its scope to those who have the Veteran's Preference. It is intended to enable young men to complete their education under supervision and, at the same time, obtain experience in the Department.

3. If a candidate has completed two years' university training, he is eligible. The Commission interprets the two years' university training liberally, upon the assumption that a person who can reasonably expect to complete his B.A. in two years would be regarded as qualified.

4. An applicant is given a preliminary examination, which would ordinarily consist of an essay and a test in precis writing. Both the essay and the test are of such a character that no special preliminary study would be necessary or desirable. The successful candidates are given a tentative listing as "Learners", and their retention of their place on the list is subject to revision. They are expected to follow courses of study along lines approved by the Department. Their courses would be under the rehabilitation plan of the Department of Veterans Affairs, and they would receive practical training in the Department or in offices of the Department abroad, during university vacations. During these periods of practical training, they would be paid at the rate of $150 per month.

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5. Taking the ordinary case of a boy who requires two years to complete his B.A.degree, one would expect that he would go back to a Canadian university for that purpose, and probably take a post-graduate year abroad. In a period of three years he would have at least two summer vacations during which he would work either in the East Block or in a mission abroad. At the end of the period of qualification, he would be considered for appointment as a Third Secretary.

6. With regard to the particular inquiry, if the officer concerned had not reached a stage where he could complete his B.A. in two years, he could follow the training scheme, provided by the Department of Veterans Affairs, for the coming year, and apply next spring for listing as a Learner.

7. If you note the provisions in the booklet, at pp.7 and 8, you will observe that the system of Maintenance Grants and payment of fees make it a very easy matter for a young man to complete his training and qualify for this Department.

8. Assuming that an applicant is listed as a Learner, it does not necessarily follow that he will ultimately be appointed as a Third Secretary. His experience during this period of apprenticeship may convince him that he does not want to continue in the Service. On the other hand, it may convince the Department that he would not be suitable for appointment as a Third Secretary. The young man has a good deal to gain, and nothing to lose, by following this course. At the end of his period of re-education, he will have received a very valuable education, and his experience during the summer vacation periods will be of value to him, no matter what walk of life he follows. It is true that the Department advises on education, but it does not prescribe a narrow course (e.g. a sound law school course, an honours course in economics, an honours course in modern history, an honours course in political science, and an honours course in modern languages, would I think all be equally acceptable to the Department). The Department would probably be insistent on the carrying on of language studies and in the avoidance of courses which were too narrowly specialized. I have not had time to consult my colleagues on this point, but I feel safe in submitting these views.

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9. This note is somewhat more lengthy than I would ordinarily prepare, because I have planned it so that you can send it for the information of the officer who has made the inquiry.

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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA

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For the Home and Foreign Services of the Department of External Affairs

AND

Commercial Intelligence Service of the Department of Trade and Commerce

Department of External Affairs—

Learners
Third Secretaries
Second and First Secretaries

Commercial Intelligence Service,
Department of Trade and Commerce—

Headquarters—
Assistant Commodity Officers
Commodity Officers

Abroad—
Assistant Trade Commissioners
Trade Commissioners (Specialists)

NOTE.—(1) *Overseas Active Service Preference*—Only men entitled to preference for overseas active service will be considered for these positions. A person entitled to this preference is presently defined as one who has during the war of 1914-18 or during the present war been (*a*) on active service overseas with the armed forces of His Majesty or of His Majesty's Allies, or (*b*) on the high seas in a sea-going ship-of-war in the naval service of His Majesty or of His Majesty's Allies. Members of the forces serving in the present war are entitled to the preference only if they were residents of Canada at the time of enlistment. Candidates must be natural born or naturalized British subjects and, except in special circumstances, must have resided in Canada for not less than ten years.

(2) *Age Limit*—Except in cases of most exceptional qualifications, candidates for Learner, Third Secretary and Assistant Trade Commissioner must

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have attained the age of 21 and not have attained the age of 31 on the date of examination. While no age limits are set for the other classes age may be a determining factor in making selections.

(3) *Nature of Examination*—A rating will be given on education and experience from the sworn statements, supporting documents and other evidence submitted by the applicants. Oral examinations and other tests of competency may be arranged as considered necessary.

(4) *Entry*—Entry to the competition is by regular Civil Service application form which must be completed and sent to the office from which this poster was delivered. The declaration may be attested before a Commissioned Officer on Active Service in the Military, Naval or Air Forces of His Majesty.

The closing date for this Competition is June 1, 1944, but applications received after that date will be recorded automatically for consideration in future competitions for the class.

Applicants serving in the Armed Forces Overseas will be included as regular candidates in these competitions and their interests as applicants will be protected in the same measure as if they were resident in Canada, subject only to the exigencies of the Services as to availability of candidates for any written or oral examination which may be prescribed as well as to final arrangement with the Armed Forces for the release of successful candidates from duty in the Armed Forces for the purpose of entering upon training or of accepting an appointment in the Government Service.

Superannuation: Under the provisions of the Civil Service Superannuation Act, 1924, a deduction is made from the salary of every permanent employee who is in receipt of a stated annual salary of at least $600 as a contribution to the Superannuation Fund. The deduction in this case would be six per cent. Returns under the Superannuation Act are not made if the employee leaves with less than ten years' service, except in the case of disability or abolition of office, or of the death of a contributor with dependents.

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Learners

Competition No. 44-1294 Learners for the External Affairs Service to be selected from candidates with a minimum of two years university training. Learners may subsequently be appointed as probationary Third Secretaries (see below) after the satisfactory completion of their education under the training programme of the rehabilitation plan of the Department of Pensions and National Health

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(outlined at the end of this announcement), and training with the Department during university vacations. While training with the Department Learners will be paid at the rate of $150 per month.

Third Secretaries

Competition No. 44-1295 Third Secretaries for the External Affairs Service at an initial probationary salary of $2,400 per annum. Following a period of satisfactory probation, of not less than one year, secretaries will be eligible for permanent appointment at $2,400 per annum, which may be increased for meritorious service and increased usefulness at the rate of $180 per annum until a maximum of $3,000 per annum is reached. In the case of assignment to duty abroad a living allowance will be provided. A Third Secretary is eligible for promotion to Second Secretary and higher grades.

The requirements of the Department of External Affairs will be approximately 10 probationary Third Secretaries per annum for each of the next 5 years, to be selected from the Learner and Third Secretary competitions outlined above.

Note: Out of the 50 probationary Third Secretaries whose selection is contemplated it is expected that 30 or 35 will have their appointments confirmed in the permanent position of Third Secretary.

Duties: Under direction to assist in the work of the Department of External Affairs; to study and analyse phases of the work and to prepare reports thereon as assigned; in some cases to be in responsible charge of a part of the work, or of a small clerical staff; to draft correspondence with offices abroad as assigned; and to perform other related work as required; or to serve in the capacity of a Third Secretary on the staff of a Canadian office abroad, as assigned.

Qualifications: Graduation from a university of recognized standing; preferably specialized study in political economy, political science, history or law; ability to do precis and memorandum writing; integrity, tact, good judgment and good address; good knowledge of written and oral English or French, preferably with other language qualifications. (Candidates may elect or may be requested to obtain further training under the provisions of the training programme of the rehabilitation plan of the Department of Pensions and National Health outlined at the end of this announcement, in which event they will be classified as Learners.)

First and Second Secretaries

Competition No. 44-1296 From 5 to 10 vacancies are announced in the higher grades of Second and First Secretary. Salaries of from $3,300 to $4,500 will be paid in these grades depending upon

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the qualifications and experience of the appointees. Candidates for these positions must possess in addition to the qualifications outlined for Third Secretary: Demonstrated competency in post-graduate academic work, a profession, or a business where experience of value in the work of the Department has been obtained.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

Assistant Commodity Officers

Competition No. 44-1297 Assistant Commodity Officers for appointment at Ottawa at an initial salary of $2,400 per annum, which in the event of permanent appointment may be increased for meritorious service and increased usefulness at the rate of $180 per annum until the maximum of $3,000 per annum is reached. One appointment is expected to be made in each of the following Commodity classifications: Iron and Steel; Machinery and Tools; Fisheries Products; Animal Products; Wheat and Flour; Wood Products; Paper Products; Textile, Rubber and Apparel; Miscellaneous Products; Export Planning Division; and Import Division.

Duties: Under supervision to develop markets for primary and manufactured products; to compile data concerning domestic sources of supply, foreign demand and competition; to handle domestic and export trade enquiries; to conduct difficult technical and general correspondence in connection with the above; to prepare articles for publication, to scrutinize reports of Trade Commissioners and to perform other related work as required.

Qualifications: Graduation from a university of recognized standing or equivalent education, with specialization in commerce, economics, forestry, agriculture, fisheries, chemistry or metallurgy; demonstrated ability in analysing market and statistical data and in the preparation of reports therefrom; tact, sound judgment, good address and ability to deliver public addresses.

Commodity Officers

Competition No. 44-1298 Commodity Officers for appointment at Ottawa. It is expected that one appointment will be made in each of the following Commodity classifications; Iron and Steel; Machinery and Tools; Fisheries Products; Wood Products; Textiles, Rubber and Apparel; at salaries of from $3,300 to $4,500 depending upon the Commodity classification and the qualifications and experience of the appointees.

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Duties: The duties of Commodity Officers are the same as those quoted for Assistant Commodity Officers, but in addition a Commodity Officer will be expected to direct the work of a Commodity Division under the supervision of the Director of the Commercial Intelligence Service; to establish and maintain effective co-operation with Federal and Provincial marketing services and other organizations actively associated with trade promotion; to give information and advice relative to the establishment of new industries in Canada; to prepare memoranda; to give public addresses; and to substitute for Trade Commissioners in offices abroad.

Qualifications: In addition to the qualifications set out for Assistant Commodity Officers, a Commodity Officer must have had several years experience in marketing or marketing extension work.

Assistant Trade Commissioners

Competition No. 44-1299 Assistant Trade Commissioners at an initial probationary salary of $2,400 per annum. Following a period of one or more years of probationary training in Ottawa probationary officers will be eligible for permanent appointment at $2,400 per annum, which may be increased for meritorious service and increased usefulness at the rate of $180 per annum until a maximum of $3,000 per annum is reached. In the case of assignment to duty abroad a living allowance will be provided. An Assistant Trade Commissioner is eligible for promotion to Trade Commissioner. It is expected that twenty-two appointments to this class will be needed in the next two years.

Note: It is expected that 75 per cent or more of those selected for training as probationers will have their appointments confirmed in the permanent position of Assistant Trade Commissioner.

Duties: To engage in a course of instruction in foreign commerce under the supervision of the Director, Commercial Intelligence Service, in order to qualify to fill the position of Assistant Trade Commissioner; in the course of this instruction to perform clerical and correspondence work as assigned; to call on Canadian manufacturers and report on Canadian industries; to compile statistical and other reports dealing with industries and resources of foreign countries; to handle trade enquiries and to perform other related work as assigned.

Qualifications: Graduation from a university of recognized standing or equivalent education, preferably with specialization in commerce or economics; in the case of specialist positions, specialization in agriculture, forestry, fisheries, chemistry or metallurgy, as may be required; general familiarity with

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the resources and industries of Canada; preferably three years of business experience; prepossessing personal appearance, ability to exercise independent judgment, tact, and demonstrated competency.

Trade Commissioners (Specialists)

Competition No. 44-1300 Trade Commissioners (Specialists). It is expected that appointments as indicated will be made in the following Commodity classifications: 2 Wood Products; 1 Fisheries Products; 2 Agricultural Products; at salaries of from $3,300 to $5,000 depending upon the Commodity classification and the qualifications and experience of the appointees. In the case of assignment to duty abroad a living allowance will be provided.

Duties: To represent the Department of Trade and Commerce in countries other than Canada, in the work of promoting the export trade of the Dominion; to acquaint Canadian producers and manufacturers with business opportunities in foreign countries; to acquaint importers in foreign countries with the products and manufactures of Canada; to conduct special investigations for the Department of Trade and Commerce and for Canadian exporters; to prepare reports for publication and to perform other related work as required.

Qualifications: Graduation from a university of recognized standing or equivalent education, with specialization in agriculture, forestry or fisheries, and familiarity with Canadian resources and industry in one of these fields; at least five years' experience in marketing agricultural, forest or fisheries products; a wide knowledge of production and marketing conditions in Canada and other countries, ability to gather reliable information, and to write reports for publication and make public addresses; tact, good judgment and demonstrated competency.

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Summary of Training Provisions of the
POST-DISCHARGE RE-ESTABLISHMENT ORDER P.C. 7633

Department of Pensions and National Health

University Training

I. *Under-graduate—Para. 8, P.C. 7633*

The Minister has authority to approve training, including maintenance grant and fees—together with appropriate allowances for dependents—to any discharged person who has the aptitude and inclination and who:

(a) has been regularly admitted to a university before his discharge and resumes within one year and three months after discharge a course, academic or professional, interrupted by his service, or

(b) becomes regularly admitted to a university and commences any such course within one year and three months after his discharge; or

(c) because of ill health or because his admission to the university has been conditional upon his fulfilling some additional matriculation requirements or for any other good reason shown to the satisfaction of the Minister, delays resumption or commencement of such course beyond the aforementioned periods.

The extent of the opportunity for university training is governed by the length of service. *Where progress is satisfactory, the assistance may be continued for as many months, in university, as the man served in the Forces.* If the student's progress and *attainments* in his course are such that the Minister deems it in his interest and in the public interest, the payment of the grant may be extended beyond the period of service to permit the man to complete his course.

However, the grant shall not be continued to any such person who fails in more than two classes or subjects in any academic year, nor to any such person who having failed in either one or two classes or subjects also fails in either or both supplementary examinations next offered by the university in such classes or subjects.

NOTE.—*"Attainments"* means unconditioned standing in the top 25 per cent (first quartile) of his class on the final examinations on the full work of the year next preceding the year in which his period of entitlement expires.

II. *Post-Graduate—Para. 9, P.C.7633*

In case any discharged person

(a) *has entered upon a post-graduate course, either academic or professional, in a university before enlistment, or was about to do so at the time*

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of his enlistment, or having completed his under-graduate course in a university after his discharge, enters upon a post-graduate course as aforesaid, and

(*b*) resumes or commences such post-graduate course within

i. One year from his discharge, or

ii. one year from the commencement, next following his discharge, or such course in such university, if his discharge precedes such commencement by not more than three months, or

iii. in the case of a discharged person who completes his undergraduate course after his discharge, as soon as may be after such completion,

if the Minister having considered such person's attainments and his course, deems it in the public interest that he should continue such course, the Minister may, subject to the provisions of this Order, authorize the payment to such person of a maintenance grant and fees for as many months as he served. The assistance may be extended if the progress and achievements are so outstanding that it is in the public interest that the grant should be continued.

Maintenance Grants

A "grant" under the provisions of paragraph 6, 8 or 9 of this Order means a grant at the rate of $44.20 per month or $10.20 per week in the case of an unmarried person and at the rate of $62.40 per month or $14.40 per week in the case of a married person, together with, in either case, such additional allowance for dependents, if any, as provided by sub-paragraph 3 hereof, and, in either case, reduced by such amount on account of any pension, wages, salary or other income such person may have received or be entitled to receive in respect of the period for which such grant is paid, as to the Minister seems right.

(sub-para. 3) Additional allowance may be paid to or on behalf of the following dependents at the following rates per month and subject to the following conditions:

Additional allowance for person in lieu of wife	$18.20
Additional allowance for one child.....	12.00
Additional allowance for second child.....	12.00
Additional allowance for third child.....	10.00
Additional allowance for each subsequent child not in excess of three.....	8.00
Additional allowance for parent or parents...	15.00

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM for N. A. Robertson,
Under Secretary of State
for External Affairs

SECRET

I believe that you wanted to have copies of General McNaughton's exchange of telegrams with General Crerar and Mr. Massey for External Affairs files.

Copies are attached herewith.

R. G. R.

July 23, 1945.
RGR/MC

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister.

On numerous occasions during the past few years Mr. Raymond, President of the Windsor Hotel, has provided rooms and service gratis to members of Canadian Delegations attending conferences in Montreal and to visitors from abroad whose expenses should normally be paid by the Department of External Affairs.

We have never had any indication that Mr. Raymond anticipated any favours in return but in view of the extent of the amount involved I think I should bring this to your attention.

I am attaching a memorandum giving particulars of these cases of which we have a record. I think it is quite possible that there may have been some other minor ones.

Under-Secretary of State
for External Affairs.

Ottawa, 3rd August, 1945.

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Memorandum re Windsor Hotel C167669

On the following occasions the Windsor Hotel has supplied rooms, meals, etc., without charge:

October, 1944 -	re U.N.R.R.A. Conference - (see attached account)	$ 2,556.65
October, 1944 -	re Commonwealth Air Conversations- (see attached account)	1,145.00
December,1944 -	re Commonwealth Air Conversations- (see attached account)	341.55

On the occasion of the following visits, the Windsor Hotel has supplied without charge the Royal Suite (rooms 1100-1110), but has made a charge for meals and incidental expenses:

Visit of President of Czechoslovakia
" " Madame Chiang Kai-Shek
" " General Giraud

With regard to the following visits, we cannot locate any records which show that the Hotel supplied the Royal Suite without charge, but it is Mr. Measures' recollection that such was the case:

Visit of Queen of the Netherlands (1942)
" " King of Greece
" " King of Yugoslavia
" " President of Bolivia
" " President of Haiti
" " General de Gaulle

August 2, 1945.

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STATEMENT

MONTREAL October 2nd, 1944.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT, Department of External Affairs,

OTTAWA.

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To WINDSOR HOTEL LIMITED Dr.

CANADIAN DELEGATION TO U.N.R.R.A. CONFERENCE

RECAPITULATION OF ACCOUNTS

Account No. 1	$ 267.41	Mr. Clayton
Account No. 2	255.50	Mr. L.B Pearson
Account No. 3	201.04	Dr Taitand
Account No. 4	174.58	Mr H M Campbell
Account No. 5	150.73	Mr. Angus
Account No. 6	156.67	Dr Bouchard
Account No. 7	209.38	Messrs. Cowan + Martin
Account No. 8	81.32	Col. P L Browne
Account No. 9	88.05	Messrs Reward + Strachan
Account No. 10	50.55	Mr. Gedder
Account No. 11	52.89	Mr J H English
Account No. 12	88.55	Mrs. R.T Mr Williams
Account No. 13	17.35	Mr + Mrs. E.E Wasson
Account No. 14	98.88	Messrs. Wasson + Brown
Account No. 15	120.00	Canada Office
Account No. 16	80.70	Mr. Chapdelaine
Account No. 17	70.35	Mr. Tindel
Account No. 18	40.69	Mr. Measures
Account No. 19	22.50	Miss Johnston
Account No. 20	39.22	Receptions
Account No. 21	231.23	Receptions
Account No. 22	59.06	Receptions
	$2,556.65	

All the above accounts appearing on the books of WINDSOR HOTEL, MONTREAL, have been rebated in full, with the compliments of Mr. J. Aldéric Raymond, President, as per his letter to Mr. Jean Chapdelaine, dated October 2nd, 1944.

WINDSOR HOTEL LIMITED

R. Smith

Secretary-Treasurer.

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STATEMENT

MONTREAL November 11th, 1944.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT

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Department of External Affairs, OTTAWA.

To WINDSOR HOTEL LIMITED Dr.

COMMONWEALTH AIR CONVERSATIONS

OCTOBER 21st - OCTOBER 31st, 1944

MEMO NO: 2

OFFICES AND COMMITTEE ROOMS - CANADIAN DELEGATION

Committee Room No: 1	-	Salon "G"	$ 150.00
Committee Room No: 2	-	Salon "E"	400.00
Committee Room No: 3	-	Salon "D"	100.00
Committee Room No: 4	-	Salon "C"	150.00
Secretariat		Salon "F"	150.00
Press Lounge		Room 6	30.00
Press Liaison		Room 16	35.00
Duplicating Pool		Room 18	45.00
Clerical Pool		Room 20	40.00
Canadian Delegation		Room 26	45.00
		TOTAL	$ 1,145.00

This account for Offices and Committee Rooms has been rebated in full with the compliments of Mr. J. Aldéric Raymond, President.

WINDSOR HOTEL LIMITED

R S Smith

Secretary-Treasurer.

Approved

P.A. Cameron.

Secretary,

Commonwealth Air

Conversations.

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MONTREAL December 22nd, 1944.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT

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Department of External Affairs, OTTAWA.

To WINDSOR HOTEL LIMITED Dr.

COMMONWEALTH AIR CONVERSATIONS
December 8th to 10th, 1944

SUMMARY

Honourable C.D. Howe	$98.12
Mr. J.R. Baldwin	8.47
S/L L.A. Collins	33.05
W/C P.A. Cumyn	37.74
Sgt. Wethey and Miss Bainbridge	24.35
Royal Canadian Mounted Police	5.50
Salon "E"	40.10
Salon "F"	66.60
Meals served to Staff	23.62
Printing of Passes	4.00
	$341.55

This entire account has been rebated in full with the compliments of Mr. J. Aldéric Raymond, President.

WINDSOR HOTEL LIMITED

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Secretary-Treasurer.

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August 13, 1945

NOTE FOR OFFICERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

For the benefit of new personnel coming into the Department it has been decided to hold another series of lectures and discussion groups similar to those given last winter. It is suggested that the following schedule might be followed for the lectures :

Subject	Given by	Place	Date	Time
Organization of the Department Functions, development, organization of the Department in Ottawa, organization of Canadian representation abroad	W.D.M.	R. 123	Aug. 20	11 a.m.
Writing of Letters, Despatches & Memoranda Preparation and forms of written communications	H.H.W. G.G.	R. 123	Aug. 21	11 a.m.
Records and Mail Maintenance and use of files, handling of incoming and outgoing mail, messenger service	W.H.C.	R. 123	Aug. 22	11 a.m.
Codes and Cyphers Preparation of telegraphic and teletype communications; use and safe custody of codes and cyphers	A.L.H.	R. 123	Aug. 23	12 a.m.
Security and Intelligence Security gradings; office security; handling of secret information, etc.	G.G.	R. 123	Aug. 24	11 a.m.
Administration of the Department in Ottawa and of Offices Abroad Financing; accounting; recruiting of personnel; salaries; leave regulations; supplies; administrative reports etc.	W.D.M.	R. 123	Aug. 27	11 a.m.
Protocol Rules of procedure; ranks; titles; sending of cards; relations with diplomatic corps at home and abroad	W.H.M.	R. 123	Aug. 28	11 a.m.
Passports and Consular Work Issuance of Canadian passports in Canada and abroad; passport regulations; diplomatic and special insertions; visas; nature of consular work; consular regulations, etc.	L.B. G.S.	R. 123	Aug. 29	11 a.m.

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Subject	Given by	Place	Date	Time
Public Relations	T.W.L.M.	R. 123	Aug. 30	12 a.m.
Relations with the press, W.I.B., C.B.C., N.F.B., the press conference; Canadian publicity abroad				
Legal Questions	J.E.R.	Legal Division Library	Aug. 31	11 a.m.
Role of Legal Division; use of legal instruments in carrying out policy; agreements with foreign governments - types and negotiation; ratification of treaties, etc.				
Legal Questions	J.E.R.	Legal Division Library	Sept. 4	11 a.m.
Work of the Economic Division	S.D.P. J.A.C.	R. 123	Sept. 5	11 a.m.
Relief (UNRRA and military) financial and commercial policy in liaison with other government departments, civil aviation				
Work of the Special Division	A.V.R.	R. 123	Sept. 6	12 a.m.
Prisoners of war; civilian internees; distressed nationals				
Work of the Privy Council & Executive Organs of Government	A.D.P.H.	R. 123	Sept. 7	11 a.m.
The Privy Council and Cabinet; Treasury Board; Agencies responsible to President of the Council; Orders in Council; Minutes of Council; etc.				

If no information to the contrary is received by August 16, it will be assumed that this schedule is satisfactory to the persons giving the various talks. If any changes are desired, please notify Miss Bridge (Local 2582) by that date.

The lectures should be factual in character and, generally speaking, should be designed to last not more than 45 minutes to an hour. An opportunity for questions should, of course, be given.

When the first series of lectures was arranged a few months ago, it was pointed out that it would be desirable to have outlines of the various talks prepared in order that they might be mimeographed and distributed to new officers of the Department. It would be appreciated if officers who have not already done so would get this material together and forward it to Miss Bridge as soon as convenient, preferably by August 20th. Lecturers who are giving a talk on a particular subject for the first time might submit the outline after the lecture.

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DISCUSSION GROUPS

In addition to the above talks, it is proposed to have another series of discussion groups at which senior officers of the Department could explain to new officers the general trend of Canadian policy on a number of subjects. These should be not so much lectures as discussions and it is suggested that, for the benefit of new members, emphasis should be laid on the means by which policy is framed. The following list is suggested :

Subject	Given by	Date	Time
International Political Organization	H.H.W. C.S.A.R.	Aug. 20	8.30 p.m.
International Trade and Commercial Relations	N.A.R.	Aug. 23	8.30 p.m.
The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe	L.M.	Aug. 27	8.30 p.m.
France and Western Europe	G.G., R.G.Rid.	Aug. 30	8.30 p.m.
Latin America	F.H.S.	Sept. 4	8.30 p.m.
The Far East	E.H.N.	Sept. 7	8.30 p.m.
The United States	R.M.M.	Sept. 10	8.30 p.m.
British Commonwealth Affairs	H.H.W., G.G.	Sept. 13	8.30 p.m.
Constitutional Relations within the Commonwealth	J.E.R.	Sept. 17	8.30 p.m.
Newfoundland	R.A.M.	Sept. 20	8.30 p.m.
Life in a Post Abroad	C.S.A.R.	Sept. 24	8.30 p.m.

It would be appreciated if officers conducting these discussion groups would advise Miss Bridge by August 16 whether the above dates will be satisfactory. They might, at the same time, indicate whether they wish to hold them in their own homes or in the Conference Room. It is realized, of course, that unforeseen developments may not permit rigid adherence to the proposed schedule and if adjustments are necessary, they can be arranged.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER: Mr Asherin / Private 1-

NAR/ET
3 Sept.1945

XA/O

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I am enclosing,for your signature, a letter to the Civil Service Commission asking for the release from the Commission's staff of S.D.Hemsley as an Administrative Assistant to Mr.Matthews.

With the expansion of the Department and of Canadian representation abroad,Matthews has been carrying an increasingly heavy load and carrying it in really magnificent fashion. I would like to say in parenthesis that in my judgment no single addition to our strength in the last four years has contributed as much to the general efficiency of our organisation as Matthews' appointment as Chief Administrative Officer.

We have now reached a stage where we must contemplate strengthening his office on two sides. Hemsley's appointment would help on the recruiting of personnel and the general administrarive side of the work. He has been the Civil Service Commission officer assigned to work with the Department and is therefore already familiar with many of our problems. He has been in charge of the Commission's examinations for new candidates for the Department and supervised those examinations overseas in a very satisfactory fashion. I think he could come in more quickly and easily than any other man we could get to do this work.

The other side in which the Chief Administrative Officer should have prompt help is in dealing with buildings and establishment. Under war conditions we have had to get along with rented premises for all our offices abroad. This has been unsatisfactory and expensive because when the Government rents premises,either for chancellories or for official residences,it has to pay the full market rental including an element of rates and taxes from which we would be exempt if we were in a position to purchase outright.

I have been reluctant to to recommend purchasing for permanent occupation on the sole advice of the Ambassador or High Commissioner who happens to be on the spot. This is a responsibility which can only be adequately handled by a really experienced man who can look over alternative properties,relate standards of accommodation in one post to what we may be able to provide in another, and generally take a more informed view of what the long-run interests of the Canadian diplomatic service will require. In addition to the question of from time to time purchasing or building quarters for our permanent representation abroad,there is the related question of furnishing

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them appropriately. This too is becoming a sizable commitment and one that Matthews cannot continue to handle with his present staff.

I have been looking out for a good man in this field for some time and think we may have one in Captain Antoine Monette of Montreal. I first came across him when he was recommended as a suitable Canadian representative for Sir Leonard Woolley's Mission which was advising SHAEF on the preservation of fine arts and historic buildings in liberated areas. He was at that time with the Canadian Army overseas and is now back in National Defence Headquarters. He is a very experienced architect, has taken the full eight years'course in the French Official School of Architecture and is a cultivated and competent person who would I think give Matthews the assistance and expert advice that he would need on the whole "housekeeping" side of our work. You might like to have a talk with Monette,yourself, some day soon, to see if my recommendation carries your judgment. If we are going to get his services we should probably more quickly because his partner,who was a senior Montreal architect, died the other day and he is under some pressure to return to his firm on demobilization.

Read over phone
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5.9.45
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11.ix.45

Memorandum for Dr. J.A. Gibson

I have been studying the matter of official designations for foreign diplomatic missions in Ottawa, on which you wanted an authoritative note from our Division. I find that it is not easy at all to obtain any authority on this matter and as far as I can ascertain, the following is about the only information available on the matter:

(a) This matter was taken up in 1942 and on 29.11.42 Mr. Robertson sent a memorandum to the Prime Minister which stated:

"Mr. Measures has been looking into the question of an appropriate short form of style and title of Ministers of the Crown and Ministers Plenipotentiary, in accordance with your instructions of November 15th. There is sanction in current usage for a good deal of variety in the style given diplomatic representatives of other governments. However, it would be convenient and desirable to fix on one form to be observed in official communications. After examining British and American usage, Mr. Measures recommends, and I agree, that we should address Silvercruys as "Minister of Belgium", Groenman as "Minister of the Netherlands", Depasta as "Minister of Greece", etc."

(b) This, from our file however, did not seem to be final, since it appears that there were discussions between Mr. Measures, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Wrong, from which it appears that Mr. Wrong

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favoured the adjectival short title for foreign ministers, i.e., "The Argentine Minister" instead of "Minister of the Argentine Republic".

(c) A memorandum on file of December 28th states that the Prime Minister "is inclined to favour the adjectival short form title for foreign ministers here, e.g., 'Greek Minister', instead of 'Minister of Greece', though it does present complications in the case of Moffat unless we are prepared to use his own description of his post as 'American Minister'."

I have discussed this matter verbally, following your enquiry, with both Mr. Beaudry and Mr. Measures who both feel that when a formal note is addressed by our Department to the head of a foreign mission in Ottawa, the long form (Ambassador of, or Minister of) and not the short adjectival form should be used on the address. They see no objection to the short adjectival form being used as part of a sentence in the ordinary course of correspondence. However, both Mr. Beaudry and Mr. Measures seem to remember that despite their own personal feelings as described above, when this question was taken up in the past a higher authority decided that the short adjectival form in any case should be used.

I am afraid that the above is the only "authority" which we are able to give at present but in all events I can confirm that in any official note sent out by the Department to a foreign head of mission in Ottawa, the long form is used for the address, as for instance:

The Ambassador of China,
Embassy of China,
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NOTE TO OFFICERS OF THE DEPARTMENT:

Replies to Questions in the House.

It may be useful to bring up to date, and draw the attention of officers of the Department to, the procedure to be followed in preparing replies to questions raised on the Order of the Day, the subject of which relates to the work of the Department of External Affairs.

The Prime Minister's Office brings to my attention questions listed each day in the Votes and Proceedings of the House which are to be answered by this Department and a copy of the question is then sent for disposal to the officer concerned. Such notices are sent forward from the Under-Secretary's Office at about 10.30 or 11 o'clock in the morning and always go by special messenger. Barring unforeseen accidents, they should be in the hands of the officer concerned very shortly after that time. The Prime Minister has asked that wherever possible the draft reply should be prepared and forwarded to him on the same day as the question appears in the Votes and Proceedings. On Saturdays this requires particularly quick action, but on other days it provides a minimum of from four to five hours for attention. The preparation of these replies should therefore be regarded as a first charge on the time of the officer concerned. If for some reason the reply cannot be prepared on the day the question appears, a draft note of explanation should be prepared for the Prime Minister's information and transmitted on the same day.

Because of the need for speed, it is important that the form be observed exactly in order that there are no unnecessary delays through re-typing in the Under-Secretary's Office.

Five copies of each draft answer are to be done in the following form:

ORDERS OF THE DAY

No. ---- Mr. (Name of member)
September (do not put date)

1. What _____
2. " _____
3. " _____

Answer
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Of the five copies of each question and answer, the first two should be on Earnscliffe (short plain white) paper and the remaining three copies on thin.

The question should not be repeated in the answer, (for example, if the question is, "when was Peter born?", the answer should be "January 15, 1940", and not "Peter was born on January 15, 1940".)

I have asked Mr. Chapdelaine to keep in close touch with the Prime Minister's Office and to follow the questions listed each day in the Votes and Proceedings and I would be grateful if, as soon as copies of the question have reached the officer concerned, the necessary reply could be drafted and returned to him as soon as possible.

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NOTE TO OFFICERS OF THE DEPARTMENT:

Departmental press releases

The number of releases made to the press by the Department is quite large and it is therefore important that the system in connection with their preparation should be re-stated and understood by all members of the Department, in order that no confusion may arise in connection with them, and that they be issued with the utmost despatch and with the least duplication of effort.

All press releases must have the approval of the Under-Secretary. They must be given in both English and French. The Information Division attends to their registration, multigraphing, and distribution (through Mr. Acland of the Prime Minister's Office).

The following procedure has therefore been established:

(1) Officers who have material for release to the press should prepare a suitable text and have this draft initialled by the head of their division.

(2) Two copies of the draft are then sent to the Under-Secretary's office for his approval.

(3) The final draft is initialled by the Under-Secretary.

(4) Two copies of this draft are then sent to the Information Division for translation and disposition.

The draft should indicate clearly at the top of the page the time at which release is contemplated, particularly if the release is to be synchronized with another capital. Accordingly, the press releases should be headed as follows:

("Not for publication before ---(a.m.) E.D.T. on ---, 194)
(p.m.)
or
(For Immediate Publication)

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If the release is to have as appendices lists of persons or copies of correspondence the multigraphing of which might delay the completion of the release, these should be forwarded at once to the Information Division for preparation, while the release awaits approval. This is particularly necessary when the press release is being sent to the Under-Secretary's office towards the end of the day or on a Saturday morning.

Officers should also bear in mind that press releases made after about two o'clock in the afternoon of any week day and 10 o'clock on Saturdays will not appear in the press of that day. Also, the later press releases are given out, the less chance they have of receiving adequate treatment and space. Releases issued up to 8 p.m. will catch the C.B.C. National News Bulletin.

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BULLETIN

(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS.

Agreements Concluded

(i) Ottawa, August 17, 1945 - between Canada and the United Kingdom, with respect to the loan to the Government of the United Kingdom of vessels owned by the Government of Canada. This Agreement is deemed to have been made as of December 3,1943.

(ii) Ottawa, August 17, 1945 - between Canada and the United Kingdom supplemental to the foregoing.

(iii) Ottawa, August 17, 1945 - between Canada and Australia with respect to the loan to the Government of Australia of vessels owned by the Government of Canada.

(B) PUBLICATIONS.

1. Treaty Series, 1945, No.7 - Charter of the United Nations, including the Statute of the International Court of Justice, together with the Interim Arrangements establishing the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations, signed at San Francisco, June 26, 1945.

2. Conference Series, 1945, No.2 - Report of the Canadian Delegation on the work of the United Nations Conference on International Organization held at San Francisco 25th April - 26th June, 1945.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA.

1. On August 13, H.E. Pedro Castelblanco Aguero, the Ambassador for Chile, presented his Letter of Credence to the Governor-General. (Press Release No.55, August 13).

2. On August 20, the French Embassy announced that Major MacMahon had ceased to act as both Military and Air Attache and that while he retained the duties of Air Attache Lt. Col. Henri Mesnet had been appointed Military Attache.

3. On August 27, Mr. Martin Luis Drago assumed his duties as First Secretary at the Argentine Embassy.

4. On August 28, Mr. John Hearne, High Commissioner for Ireland in Canada returned to Ireland until October 1. In his absence Mr. Conway will be Acting High Commissioner.

5. In August Mr. F.E. Cumming-Bruce, Assistant Secretary in the United Kingdom High Commissioner's Office, returned to England.

6. During August Mr. Humberto Branes arrived in Ottawa to take up his duties as Secretary at the Chilean Embassy.

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(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS.

1. On August 1, General Heriberto Jara, Mexican Minister of Marine, arrived in Ottawa. On August 2, Mr. Abbott, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services gave a luncheon in his honour after which the General left for Sorel to inspect decommissioned Canadian corvettes with a view towards possible purchase for Mexico.

2. On August 28, General Charles de Gaulle, President of the Provisional Government of France, accompanied by Mr. Georges Bidault, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and other members of his staff, visited Canada on his return to France from Washington. On August 29, General de Gaulle held a Press Conference at the French Embassy. After laying a wreath on the National War Memorial he called on the Prime Minister at Laurier House and later was guest of honour at a luncheon given by His Excellency the Governor General at Government House. (Press Release No.62, August 27.)

3. On August 31, Dr. T.V. Soong, Prime Minister of China, visited Ottawa as the guest of His Excellency the Governor General. While in Canada Dr. Soong discussed matters of mutual interest with members of the Canadian Government. On September 1, he held a Press Conference, laid a wreath on the National War Memorial and was guest of honour at a luncheon given at the Chateau Laurier by Mr. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction and Supply. In the evening the Prime Minister entertained at dinner at the Country Club in Dr. Soong's honour. (Press Release No.68, August 30.)

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE.

1. Mrs. A.D. Dunton, Special Assistant to the Legal Adviser, left the Department on August 1.

2. Mr. Warwick Chipman's appointment as Canadian Ambassador to Argentina was announced on August 2. Pending the appointment of Mr. Chipman's successor in Chile, Mr. Jules Leger will be in charge of the Canadian Embassy in Santiago. (Press Release No.52, August 2.)

3. Mr. Anson C. McKim, formerly Deputy Representative in the United Kingdom of the Department of Munitions and Supply, was appointed to the Department on August 2, as Canadian Representative on the Interim Council of the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization with headquarters in Montreal. (Press Release No.53, August 2.)

4. Mr. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, returned to Canada early in August. After a period of leave he will come to Ottawa for discussions with officers of the Department.

5. Mr. T.C. Davis, Canadian High Commissioner in Australia, arrived in Ottawa on August 5 for consultation.

6. Mr. C.J. Burchell, High Commissioner for Canada in South Africa, whose retirement was announced on July 19, left Capetown on August 10. Mr. J.C. Macgillivray has been appointed Acting High Commissioner.

7. Mr. L.D. Wilgress, Canadian Ambassador in Moscow, returned to his post on August 22. Mr. Wilgress had attended the United Nations Conference at San Francisco as one of the senior advisers to the Canadian Delegation, after which he came to Ottawa for consultation with the Department.

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8. General G.P. Vanier, Canadian Ambassador to France, came to Ottawa on August 28 to be present during the visit of General de Gaulle, President of the Provisional Government of France.

9. It was announced on August 29 that Mr. E.H. Norman, Mr. P.G.R. Campbell, and Mr. F.G. Power, of the Department of External Affairs, had left by air for Manila to help arrange the early repatriation of Canadian civilians from Japan and Japanese occupied areas. (Press Release No.63, August 29)

10. Dr. M.J. Dunbar has left for Greenland to take up his duties as Acting Canadian Consul there.

11. Appointments made to the staff of the Canadian Embassy in Athens, which is to open in September, include Major W.B. MacLachlan as Attache, and Mr. J. George as Third Secretary.

12. Mr. Douglas Cole has replaced Mr. C.S. Bissett as Commercial Secretary at the Canadian Embassy in Mexico.

13. The following temporary appointments have been made to the Department in Ottawa:-

F.S.O. 1 - G.A. Rau - August 6.
F.S.O. 1 - P.A. Bridle - August 21.
F.S.O. 1 - J.D. Foote - August 27.

(F) INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES.

1. On August 7, the UNRRA council opened its third meeting in London. The Canadian Delegation included: Mr. L.B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, as Member of the Council for Canada and Chairman of the Delegation; the following alternate members of the Council: Major-General, the Hon. L.R. LaFleche, Canadian Ambassador-Designate to Greece, Mr. Pierre Dupuy, Canadian Minister to The Netherlands, Mr. H.F. Angus, Chief of the Economic Division of the Department; Adviser: Lt. Col. A. Murray McCrimmon, Mutual Aid Board Administration. The Secretary of the Delegation was Mr. R.P. Bower, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, London. (Press Release No.54, August 9.)

2. On August 9, the Executive Committee of the United Nations Preparatory Commission opened its first meeting in London. Mr. L.B. Pearson, then in London for the UNRRA Council meeting, was named Canadian representative at the opening session, with Mr. Escott Reid acting as alternate. Mr. Reid will remain in London for the duration of the Executive Committee sessions.

3. On August 15, 1945, the Interim Council of the new Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization (PICAO) held its opening sessions in Montreal, with Mr. Anson McKim as Canadian representative. Mr. R.M. Macdonnell attended the conference as adviser to the Canadian representative and was accompanied by Mr. P.G.R. Campbell and Mr. Claude Chatillon as assistants. The Minister of Reconstruction gave a dinner at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal on behalf of the Government of Canada to mark the opening meeting.

Correction. In the July Bulletin it was stated that Mr. F.H. Soward represented Canada at the Commonwealth Telecommunications Conference which opened in London on July 16. The announcement should have stated that Mr. Massey, the Canadian High Commissioner in London, was the Canadian representative, with Mr. Soward acting as alternate representative.

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(G) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS.

Press Releases
(in addition to those noted under Sections C, D, E and F.)

1. Texts of messages exchanged between the Government of Canada and other Allied Governments on the occasion of the Japanese surrender.

2. Announcement by the Prime Minister that action was being taken to repeal all Censorship regulations. August 15.

3. Text of message from His Majesty the King to His Armed Forces throughout the Empire on the occasion of the Japanese surrender. August 17.

4. List of names of Canadians reported alive in Peiping according to information received from an Allied source. August 29.

5. List of Internment camps in the Far East in which it was thought Canadian nationals might be interned. August 29.

6. Announcement that Governments of the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada had decided to continue the operations of the Combined Production and Resources Board, the Combined Raw Materials Board, and the Combined Food Board in order to ensure that there is no break in the combined machinery handling critical supply questions of immediate importance. A review will be made of the work of each board with the object of determining the necessity for continuing its operation. August 29.

7. Announcement that the first Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization will be held in Canada on October 16. August 30.

8. Text of message from General de Gaulle, expressing his thanks to the Prime Minister at the conclusion of his visit to Canada on August 29 and 30. August 31.

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(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS.

Agreements Concluded:

(i) Ottawa, October 3, 1945 - Protocol between Canada and the United States of America annexed to the Treaty for the Extradition of Criminals concluded between the two countries at Washington on the 29th April, 1942.

(ii) Quebec City, October 16, 1945 - Constitution of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. (Conference Series 1945, No. 1)

(B) PUBLICATIONS.

1. Treaty Series 1945, No. 8 - Exchange of Notes (Ottawa, July 19/24, 1945) between Canada and Czechoslovakia relating to the resumption of trade relations.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN OTTAWA.

There were no changes under this heading during the month of October.

(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS.

From October 22 to 25, His Excellency Antonio Rios, President of the Republic of Chile, paid an official visit to Canada as guest of the Canadian Government. During his stay in Ottawa he laid a wreath on the National War Memorial, toured the Parliament Buildings and held a Press Conference. On October 23 he was entertained at luncheon by the Administrator of the Government of Canada and later that day he held a reception at the Chateau Laurier. On October 24 he proceeded to Montreal where the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec gave a luncheon in his honour and the Honourable Ernest Bertrand entertained at dinner. While in Montreal the President visited the Vickers Shipyards. (Press Release No. 88, October 20)

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE.

1. Following the resignation of Mr. H.F. Angus, which became effective on September 28, Mr. S.D. Pierce was appointed Chief of the Economic Division of the Department.

2. Mr. S.D. Hemsley of the Civil Service Commission was appointed to the Department as Administrative Officer on October 1.

3. On October 12, the appointment of Mr. John D. Kearney as Canadian Minister to Norway was announced. Mr. Merchant M. Mahoney, Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, will succeed Mr. Kearney as High Commissioner for Canada in Ireland. (Press Release No. 86).

4. Group Capt. D.M. Edwards took up his duties as Air Attache at the Canadian Embassy in Paris on October 16.

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5. Mr. L. Malania of the Department in Ottawa left for London on October 19 to act as an assistant to the Canadian Delegation to the Executive Committee of the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations.

6. On October 19 Mr. Trevor Lloyd returned to Canada from Greenland where he was Acting Canadian Consul until the arrival of Mr. M.J. Dunbar.

7. On October 31 Mr. Vincent Massey returned to his post as Canadian High Commissioner in London after spending a period of home leave in Canada.

8. Brigadier W.M. Bostock has been appointed Military Attache at the Canadian Embassy in China to succeed Brigadier O.M. Kay.

9. Mr. R.A.D. Ford returned to Canada from the Canadian Embassy in Rio de Janeiro on home leave.

10. Transfers of Third Secretaries from the Department in Ottawa during October included: Mr. J.R. Murray to Washington; Mr. J.B.R. Chaput to Rio de Janeiro, and Mr. J. Fournier to Buenos Aires.

11. During October Mr. A.C. Smith and Mr. H.H. Carter, Third Secretaries at the Canadian Embassies in Moscow and Washington respectively, were transferred to the Department in Ottawa.

12. The following temporary appointments have been made to the Department:

F.S.O. 4 - C.A. Ronning	- October 30
F.S.O. 1 - H.B.O. Robinson	- October 15
F.S.O. 1 - J.J.M. Côté	- October 11 (on duty in London) October 23 (transferred to Paris)

(F) INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

1. On October 15, the Conference of the International Labour Organization opened in Paris. Canadian Government delegates were: Mr. Gray Turgeon; Mr. Alfred Rive, Department of External Affairs; alternate, Mr. V.C. Phelan, Department of Labour. Mr. T.L. Carter, Department of External Affairs, was secretary to the government delegates. In addition, several provincial governments sent representatives while other delegates represented employers and workers.

2. On October 16, the first Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations opened in Quebec City. The Hon. J.G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, was the member of the Conference for Canada, and Dr. G.S.H. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture was appointed alternate member. Associate members of the Canadian delegation were: Mr. L.B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States; Dr. George Bouchard and Dr. E.S. Archibald, Department of Agriculture; Dr. D.B. Finn and Prof. A.F. Cameron, Department of Fisheries; Dr. F.S. Parney, Department of National Health and Welfare; Mr. George McIvor and the late Dr. S.A. Cudmore, Department of Trade and Commerce; Mr. D. Roy Cameron, Department of Mines and Resources; Mr. H.H. Hannam, Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Mr. P.E. Renaud of the Department of External Affairs was attached to the Secretariat of the Conference on which he acted in a legal capacity. The joint

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secretaries were Mr. McClung, Privy Council Office and Mr. Jean Louis Delisle, Department of External Affairs. The delegation was accompanied by sixteen advisers. On October 31 the Canadian government, represented by Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Gardiner, gave a dinner for all the members of the Conference.

(G) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS

(a) Statements in the House of Commons:

1. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning representation and contributions to UNRRA. October 1.

2. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question on trade agreements entered into by Canada. October 1.

3. Statement by the Acting Prime Minister referring to the organization of the Canadian Information Service. October 2.

4. Replies by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to questions on the possibility of Canadian representation on the Far Eastern Commission, October 2 and October 11.

5. Motion by Minister of Agriculture for carrying into effect the agreement for a Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, October 4, and continuation of debate on October 11 and October 12. Bill passed October 12. Reply by Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning Canadian representation. October 30.

6. Motion by the Minister of Reconstruction for the consideration of a resolution concerning the expediency of carrying out the provisions of the interim agreement on International Civil Aviation, signed at Chicago, December 1944. October 4. Tabling of the Interim Agreement. October 9. Withdrawal of resolution. October 26.

7. Replies by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to questions concerning international cooperation for the control of atomic energy. October 4, 30.

8. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to an enquiry as to the effect upon Canadian interests of current political developments in Argentina. October 4.

9. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the decisions of the Preparatory Commission as to the choice of headquarters for the United Nations Organization. October 9.

10. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the possibility of an Imperial Conference being held while the Prime Minister is overseas. October 9.

11. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question as to whether or not Canada had been asked by the United States to consider the abolition of her Empire preferential tariffs. October 10.

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12. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to an enquiry as to whether or not the Canadian government had received any representations indicating the possibility of Newfoundland joining Canada as a tenth province. October 10.

13. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs concerning details of the Interim International Wheat Agreement. October 11.

14. Replies by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning Canadian participation at the Conference of the United Nations Educational and Cultural Organization. October 11, 25.

15. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question on the possibility of exchange of diplomatic representation between India and Canada. October 12.

16. Statement by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs on the St. Lawrence Waterway. October 15.

17. Statement by the Secretary of State for External Affairs concerning Extradition arrangements between Canada and the United States. October 15.

18. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the organization of the Department of External Affairs. October 15.

19. Motion by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs for approval of the agreement establishing the United Nations and constituting the Charter of the United Nations and the Statute of the International Court of Justice signed at San Francisco on June 26, 1945. October 16. Continuation of Debate - October 18, 19. Approval of agreement, October 19.

20. Announcement by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs concerning the appointment of a Canadian Military Mission to the Allied Control Council in Berlin with Lt. General Maurice Pope as head of the mission. October 24.

21. Announcement by the Minister of Trade and Commerce regarding credit agreements concluded under the Export Credits Insurance Act. October 25.

22. Reply by the Minister of Labour to a question as to the contributions made by Canada since 1920 to the International Labour Organization. October 26.

23. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question as to when the Canadian instrument of ratification of the United Nations Charter would be deposited with the United States Government. October 30.

24. Reply by the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Finance concerning sterling area countries which received Mutual Aid from Canada. October 31.

(b) Press Releases

(In addition to those noted under Sections D and E)

1. Text of messages exchanged between the Secretary of State for Dominions Affairs and the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs conveying and acknowledging the expression of appreciation

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of the United Kingdom government for the care taken of those children who were evacuated to Canada under the Children's Overseas Reception Board Scheme. October 2.

2. Authorized statement issued by the Imperial War Graves Commission explaining reasons for the adoption of a policy preventing the return to their homelands of bodies of members of His Majesty's forces buried overseas. October 4.

3. Four releases giving names of Canadian civilians liberated or about whom news has been received from the Far East. October 4, 5, 15, 26.

4. Announcement by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs that the Canadian government had agreed to the establishment of a Legation in Ottawa by the Government of Switzerland. October 30.

5. Announcement that Major-General H.F.G. Letson, C.B.E., M.C., E.D., had been appointed Army Member of the Canadian Section of the Permanent Joint Board on Defence replacing Major General Maurice Pope.

Corrections:

1. In the September Bulletin it was stated that Mr. Robert H. Jones, formerly Acting Accredited Representative for South Africa in Canada had returned to his former post as High Commissioner for South Africa in the United Kingdom. The announcement should have stated that Mr. Jones, who had formerly been Diplomatic Secretary at the South African High Commissioner's Office in London, was returning there to take up the post of Political Secretary.

2. Mr. Douglas Cole has been appointed Commercial Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Mexico and not Commercial Secretary as stated in the August Bulletin.

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(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS.

Agreements Concluded

Act of Surrender.

On Board U.S.S. Missouri, Tokyo Bay, September 2, 1945. - The Act of Surrender to the Allied Powers of the Japanese Imperial Headquarters and of all Japanese armed forces and of all armed forces under Japanese control wherever situated, signed for Japan, the United States of America, China, the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R., Australia, Canada, France, The Netherlands and New Zealand.

(B) PUBLICATIONS.

1. Treaty Series 1945, No.9: Agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom with respect to the loan to the Government of the United Kingdom of vessels owned by the Government of Canada, signed at Ottawa on August 17, 1945.

2. Treaty Series 1945, No.10: Agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom supplemental to the foregoing, signed at Ottawa on August 17, 1945.

3. Treaty Series 1945, No.11: Agreement between Canada and the Commonwealth of Australia with respect to the loan to the Government of the Commonwealth of Australia of vessels owned by the Government of Canada, signed at Ottawa on August 17, 1945.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN OTTAWA.

1. On September 10, Dr. P.R. Viljoen arrived to take up his duties as High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in Canada. On his appointment, the title of the South African representative in Canada was changed from that of Accredited Representative to High Commissioner. Mr. Robert Jones, Acting Accredited Representative prior to Dr. Viljoen's arrival, has left Ottawa to return to his former post as High Commissioner for South Africa in the United Kingdom.

2. On September 12, Mr. de Pampelonne arrived to take up his duties as Attache at the French Embassy in Ottawa.

3. On September 15, Mr. Eduardo L. Vivot, the Argentine Minister to Canada, left Ottawa for Stockholm, Sweden, where he has been appointed Minister for The Argentine. Pending the arrival of Dr. Honorio Leguizamon Pondal who has been nominated as Ambassador for the Argentine Republic in Canada, Mr. M.L. Drago will act as Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine mission.

4. During September, Colonel Jan Ambrus, Military and Air Attache at the Czechoslovak Legation, was recalled to Czechoslovakia. His former duties were assumed by Colonel Karel Lukas as Military Attache and Colonel Alexander Hess as Air Attache.

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(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS.

At the beginning of September Lord Keynes arrived in Ottawa to discuss with Canadian officials financial matters of mutual interest to the United Kingdom and Canada.

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE.

1. The Rt.Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada and Secretary of State for External Affairs, left Ottawa on September 29 for Washington to visit President Truman prior to his departure for England, where he will meet Prime Minister Attlee. Mr. King was accompanied by Mr. Norman Robertson, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs and Mr. W.D. Matthews, Chief Administrative Officer of the Department of External Affairs. In their absence Hon. L.S. St.Laurent will be Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs and Mr. Hume Wrong will be Acting Under-Secretary.

2. Colonel L.V.M. Cosgrave, Military Attache at the Office of the Canadian High Commissioner in Australia, represented the Canadian military authorities at the signing of the Japanese surrender document on September 2. He then returned to Manila to take care of arrangements for repatriation of Canadian prisoners-of-war.

3. Major-General Georges P. Vanier, Canadian Ambassador to France, left Canada on September 11 to return to his post in Paris, having come to Ottawa for General de Gaulle's visit on August 29.

4. Mr. L.B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, arrived in Ottawa early in September en route to Washington after attending meetings of the UNRRA Council and the Executive Committee of the United Nations Preparatory Commission in London.

5. On September 8, it was announced that Mr. E.H. Norman would arrive in Japan within a few days. Mr. Norman is the head of the Canadian party sent to Manila to arrange repatriation of Canadian civilians. (Press Release No.72, September 8.)

6. On September 13 it was announced that Mr. Turgeon, Canadian Ambassador to Belgium, was then proceeding to London to replace Mr. Pearson as senior Canadian representative on the Executive Committee of the United Nations Preparatory Commission.

7. On September 13 it was announced that Mr. J.A. McCordick of the Department had proceeded to San Francisco to look after the reception and removal of Canadian civilian repatriates arriving from the Far East at United States ports. (Press Release No.77, September 21).

8. Brigadier O.M. Kay, Military Attache at the Canadian Embassy in China, was present at the signing of the surrender of Hong Kong on September 16.

9. Mr. J. Scott Macdonald, Canadian High Commissioner in Newfoundland, camo to Ottawa in September for consultation with the Department.

10. Mr. H.F. Angus, Chief of the Economic Division, resigned on September 28, to return to his post at the University of British Columbia, from which he was granted leave of absence in 1941 to become Special Assistant to the Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.

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11. Mr. R.E. Collins, formerly Second Secretary at the Canadian Embassy in Chungking, left for Washington in September to take up his duties as Second Secretary at the Canadian Embassy there.

12. Transfers of Third Secretaries from the Department in Ottawa during September included: Mr. P.A. Bridle to the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in St. John's, Newfoundland; and Mr. J.H. Thurrott to the Canadian Embassy in Moscow.

13. The following temporary appointments have been made to the Department in Ottawa:

F.S.O.1 - R.A.G. Phillips - September 17.
F.S.O.1 - J.D. McL. Weld - September 22.
F.S.O.1 - Ross Campbell - September 24.

(F) INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES.

1. On September 3, the Third Inter-American Radio Conference opened in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: Mr. F.H. Soward, Department of External Affairs, was chairman of the Canadian Delegation. Other government delegates were: Mr. Donald Manson, Assistant General Manager, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; W/C S.R. Burbank, Acting director of Signals, Department of National Defence for Air; and from the Department of Transport Mr. W.A. Rush, Controller of Radio, Mr. J.W. Bain, Senior Radio Engineer, and C.J. Acton, Supervising Radio Inspector.

2. On September 18 and 19 a Conference was held in Ottawa between representatives of Canada and the United States to discuss a draft convention for the development, protection and conservation of the Great Lakes Fisheries. The chairman was Mr. J.E. Read, Legal Adviser. Other External Affairs representatives were Messrs. R.M. Macdonnell, and E.R. Hopkins. Mr. C. Chatillon acted as Secretary. The Department of Fisheries was represented by Messrs. D.B. Finn, A.J. Whitmore, D.H. Sutherland and S.V. Ozere, while D.J. Taylor and H.H. MacKay represented the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries. On September 19 Hon. H. Francis G. Bridges, Canadian Minister of Fisheries gave a luncheon at the Chateau Laurier in honour of the delegates. (Press Release No. 76, September 20.)

(G) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS.

(a) Statements in the House of Commons.

1. Reply by the Prime Minister to questions concerning the possibility of Canadian representation at the London meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers. Sept. 6 and Sept. 27.

2. Reply by the Prime Minister to a question as to whether or not representations had been received by the Canadian government indicating that the United States was seeking to have Empire Preferences abandoned. September 7.

3. Statement by the Minister of Finance concerning cessation of Mutual Aid and subsequent means of ensuring the flow of essential supplies to our Allies following the end of hostilities. September 7.

4. Statement by the Prime Minister on the establishment of Canadian military courts and the procedure to be followed in connection with trials of war criminals. September 13.

5. Reply by the Prime Minister to a question on the procedure to be followed in the trial of Japanese war criminals. September 14.

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6. Motion by the Prime Minister for division of the Standing Committee on Industrial and International Relations into two separate committees, one on Industrial Relations and the other on External Affairs. September 18.

7. Reply by the Prime Minister to a question concerning the possibility of Canada being selected as the site for the Headquarters of the United Nations Organization. September 19.

8. Statement by the Prime Minister on the arrangements for repatriation of Canadian prisoners of war and civilians liberated in the Far East. September 20.

9. Reply by the Prime Minister to a question as to whether or not discussions had taken place between the governments of the United Kingdom and Canada on the holding of an Imperial Conference. September 21.

10. Statement by Minister of Finance on meat rationing in which he referred to Canadian commitments on meat shipments to the United Kingdom and Europe. September 24.

11. Reply by the Prime Minister to a question concerning the protection and preservation of the rights of Canadian nationals residing in Argentina. September 27.

12. Statement by the Prime Minister concerning his decision to visit the United Kingdom and Western Europe. September 27.

13. Reply by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the part which Canada has played in connection with the problem of displaced persons in Europe. September 28.

14. Announcement by the Minister of Labour of the names of the members of the Canadian Delegation to the International Labour Organization Conference which is to open in Paris on October 15. September 28.

15. Statement by the Minister of Finance on provision for appropriation for purposes of war, demobilization, promotion of trade and industry, etc., in which requirements for Mutual Aid and UNRRA were set forth. September 28.

(b) Press Releases.
(in addition to those noted under Sections (E) and (F).)

1. Text of message sent by Colonel L.V.M.Cosgrave, who represented the Canadian military authorities at the signing of the Japanese surrender document, in which he conveyed on behalf of General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz their expressions of pleasure at Canadian participation in the ceremony. September 3.

2. Six releases giving names of Canadian civilians liberated from internment camps in the Far East. September 3, 17, 19, 21, 25 and 29.

3. Announcement that the Canadian Red Cross Society had arranged to transmit cables free of charge to and from Canadian civilian internees liberated in the Far East and in other parts of the Commonwealth. September 17.

4. Texts of messages exchanged between President Vargas of Brazil and the Prime Minister of Canada on the occasion of the Brazilian National Holiday. September 28.

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Ottawa, 10th October, 1945.

Memorandum for the Department of External Affairs.

re L. V. McGurran - 2913 College Avenue,
Regina, Saskatchewan.

I understand that the above has made application for a position in the Department of External Affairs, and has given my name as reference.

Mr. McGurran is a young man recently discharged from the army with the rank of major, and I may say has always been considered by all who know him as quite a brilliant young man. He holds a Batchelor's degree in Commerce from the University of Alberta, which he obtained in 1939, and shortly after volunteered for service, soon obtaining several promotions. He not only gained recognition as an able officer, but was awarded the D.S.O. for bravery. Furthermore, he comes from a very fine family, his father having been for many years Secretary of the Rural Municipal Association of Saskatchewan.

I am very pleased to recommend him, therefore, for a position in the Department of External Affairs should his qualifications meet with requirements.

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Private Secretary.

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(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

1. Agreements concluded or ratified:

(i) Charter of the United Nations, including the Statute of the International Court of Justice, signed at San Francisco on June 26, 1945: The Canadian Instrument of Ratification of the Charter was deposited with the United States Government at Washington on November 9, 1945.

(ii) Declaration on Atomic Energy by the President of the United States of America, the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom and the Prime Minister of Canada, signed at Washington, on November 15th, 1945 (See Section (B) 2).

(iii) Convention modifying the International Maritime Sanitary Convention signed at Paris on June 21, 1926, opened for signature at Washington, on December 15, 1944: The Canadian instrument of Ratification of this Convention was deposited with the United States Government at Washington on November 20, 1945.

(iv) Convention modifying the International Sanitary Convention for Aerial Navigation signed at The Hague on April 12, 1933, opened for signature at Washington, on December 15, 1944: The Canadian Instrument of Ratification of this Convention was deposited with the United States Government at Washington on November 20, 1945.

2. Exchange of Notes:

(i) Ottawa, August 31 and September 6, 1945 - between Canada and the United States of America concerning the disposition of the Canol facilities.

(ii) Ottawa, June 13 and October 26, 1945 - between Canada and the United States of America constituting an agreement concerning deserters from the armed forces.

(B) PUBLICATIONS

1. Treaty Series 1945, No. 12: Treaty between Canada and the United States of America for the Extradition of Criminals, signed at Washington on the 29th April, 1942, together with the Protocol annexed thereto signed at Ottawa on the 3rd October, 1945. These instruments have not yet been ratified.

2. Treaty Series 1945, No. 13: Declaration on Atomic Energy signed by the President of the United States of America, the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom and the Prime Minister of Canada, at Washington on the 15 November 1945.

3. Diplomatic List with which is included The List of British Commonwealth Representatives and Consuls General in Ottawa, November 1, 1945.

4. Canadian Representatives abroad and Representatives in Canada of the British Commonwealth and Foreign Governments, List dated October 1, 1945, published November 28.

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(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

1. On November 1st, His Excellency Dr. Honorio Leguizamon Pondal presented to the Administrator of the Government of Canada his Letter of Credence, as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Argentina in Canada (Press Release No. 92, November 1).

2. On November 2nd, His Excellency Dr. Mariano Brull y Caballero presented to the Administrator of the Government of Canada his Letter of Credence, as first Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Cuba in Canada. (Press Release No. 93, November 2).

3. On November 12th, His Excellency Constantine Sakellaropoulos presented to the Administrator of the Government of Canada his Letter of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Greece in Canada. (Press Release No. 98, November 12).

4. In November Mr. Knut Orre replaced Mr. Ditlef Knudson as First Secretary at the Norwegian Legation.

5. Mr. Mario da Cunha e Silva, Second Secretary at the Brazilian Embassy, has returned to Rio de Janeiro.

6. Miss (Dr.) Silvia Shelton was appointed Second Secretary at the Cuban Legation in Ottawa.

7. Mr. Sun Tse Ping, Attaché at the Chinese Embassy has returned to China.

8. Lt.-Col. Gregori Popov was appointed Assistant Military Attaché at the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

9. Changes at the French Embassy include the appointment of Mr. Bernard LeChartier as Commercial Counsellor and Acting Financial Attaché to replace Mr. G. Paul-Boncour who has returned to France; and the arrival of Mr. Jacques Humbert to take up his duties as Commercial Attaché.

10. Mr. Melbourne Pratt has replaced Mr. Thomas Dunbabin, as Press Attaché at the Office of the High Commissioner for Australia.

(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS.

The Rt. Hon. Clement R. Attlee, P.C., M.P., Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, accompanied by the Rt. Hon. Sir John Anderson, G.C.B., Chairman of the U.K. Advisory Committee on Atomic Energy, Maj.-Gen. E.I.C. Jacob, C.B., Mr. Neville Butler, C.M.G., and other officials, visited Ottawa on November 17, 18 and 19. While in Ottawa Mr. Attlee had luncheon at Laurier House with Mr. Mackenzie King, laid a wreath at the National War Memorial, was guest of honour at a dinner given at the Country Club by the Prime Minister on behalf of the Government of Canada, and addressed a joint session of the Senate and the House of Commons.

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE.

1. Mr. C.M. Croft, Director of the Commercial Intelligence Service of the Department of Trade and Commerce, has left Ottawa to take up his duties as Commercial Counsellor at the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in Australia.

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2. Col. Charles Hebert has been appointed Military Attaché to the Canadian Legation in the Netherlands. Col. Hebert is also Military Attaché to the Canadian Embassy in Belgium.

3. Military Attachés who have returned from their posts include Col. L.V.M. Cosgrove from the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in Australia; and Brigadier H.M.C. Lefebvre from the Canadian Embassy in Moscow.

4. Miss Mary Bridge, formerly an assistant in the Department of External Affairs, has been appointed to the Secretariat of PICAO.

5. The following temporary appointments have been made to the Department:

F.S.O. 4	-	L. de la C. Audette	-	November 14
F.S.O. 2	-	G.G. Crean	-	November 20
F.S.O. 1	-	J.H. Warren	-	November 23
F.S.O. 1	-	P.T. Molson	-	November 23.

(F) INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES.

1. On November 1 a conference was opened in London to consider the establishment of the Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization of the United Nations. The Canadian Delegation consisted of the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada in London, as chairman, with Principal R.C. Wallace of Queen's University and Mr. Edmond Turcotte of Montreal as delegates. The Advisers included Mr. T.W.L. MacDermot of the Department of External Affairs, Dr. J.G. Malloch, Senior Liaison Officer of the National Research Council in the United Kingdom and Dr. J.E. Robbins of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. (Announcement made by Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs on October 25, Hansard p. 1471).

2. The Permanent Joint Board on Defence (Canada-United States) met in New York on November 7 and 8. The following members of the Canadian Section were present: General A.G.L. McNaughton, Chairman; Captain H.S. Rayner (for Vice Admiral G.C. Jones); Major-General H.F.G. Letson; Colonel J.H. Jenkins; Air Vice Marshal W.A. Curtis; Group Captain W.W. Bean; Mr. R.M. Macdonnell, Department of External Affairs.

3. The Governments of the United Kingdom, the United States and France convened a conference of officials in Paris on November 11 to prepare an inter-governmental agreement on the allocation of reparations receipts from the western zones of Germany and to prepare recommendations on the setting up of an Inter-Allied Reparations Agency. The Canadian representative to this Conference was Lieut-General Maurice Pope and the advisers were Major-General D.E. Dewar, representative of the Department of Reconstruction in London; Mr. G.W. McPherson, representative of the Custodian; Mr. S.F. Rae of the Canadian Embassy in Paris; Mr. D. LePan, Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London. (Press Release No. 99, November 12).

4. The Plenary Session of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees opened in Paris on November 2. The Canadian delegate was Mr. G.L. Magann. Counsellor, Canadian Embassy, Paris, with Mr. Morley Scott of the High Commissioner's Office in London, as alternate.

5. The Canadian Delegation to the Bermuda Telecommunications Conference which opened at Hamilton, Bermuda on November 21 included: Mr. F.H. Soward, Department of External Affairs, Chairman; Messrs. W.A. Rush, W.E. Connolly, C.J. Acton, Department of Transport; Colonel

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W.L. Laurie, Department of National Defence (Army); Group Captain C.J. Campbell, Department of Reconstruction; Lt.-Colonel E.W.T. Gill, Privy Council Secretariat. Canadian companies engaged in telecommunications were also represented at the Conference by the following: A.H. Ginman, President, Canadian Marconi; W.M. Armstrong, General Manager, Canadian National Telegraphs; W.M. Thomson, Assistant General Manager, Communications, Canadian Pacific Telegraphs. Participating countries were the United States and members of the British Commonwealth. (Press Release No. 97, November 10).

6. The meeting of the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations opened in London on November 23. The composition of the Canadian Delegation was announced in the House by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs on November 7 as follows: Mr. L.D. Wilgress, Canadian Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., Chairman, Senator A.K. Hugessen, Mr. H.W. Winkler, M.P., Mr. Gordon Graydon, M.P., Mr. L.P. Picard, M.P., Mr. Stanley Knowles, M.P. Advisers included Mr. Escott Reid; Mr. A.F.W. Plumptre, Wartime Prices and Trade Board; Mr. T.W.L. MacDermot and Mr. E.A. Cote, Department of External Affairs. Mr. L. Malania was appointed Secretary of the Delegation with Mr. T.L. Carter as Assistant Secretary.

(G) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

(a) Statements in the House of Commons.

1. Reply by the Acting Prime Minister to a question asking for the names of the advisers who would accompany the Prime Minister on his visit to Washington to confer with Prime Minister Attlee and President Truman on the problems of atomic energy. November 5, Hansard, p. 1832. Text of Agreed Declaration by United States, United Kingdom and Canada announced by Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs November 15, p. 2158.

2. Motion by the Minister of Munitions and Supply that parliament approve the interim agreement and the convention on International Civil Aviation, signed December 7, 1944, and the international air services transit agreement signed in February, 1945. November 6, p. 1884. Motion agreed to November 26, p. 2529.

3. Announcement by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs of the composition of the Canadian Delegation to the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations Organization. November 7, p. 1923.

4. Statement by the Acting Prime Minister concerning negotiations with commonwealth governments for nationalization of cable and wireless services. November 8, p. 1949. (See also Section (F) 5).

5. Motion by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs to refer to the Committee on External Affairs, the Canada-United States 1942 and 1945 treaty and protocol for the extradition of criminals. November 15. p. 2161. Further statement November 16. p. 2215.

6. Statement by the Acting Prime Minister concerning the position of negotiations on matters of international trade and the convening of a world trade conference. November 15. p. 2162.

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7. Statement by the Minister of Trade and Commerce concerning discussions in connection with the cancellation of British import licenses. November 15. p. 2163. Further questions November 22. p. 2433, November 23. p. 2482.

8. Statements by the Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs on the scope and jurisdiction of standing committees, with particular reference to the Standing Committee on External Affairs which was set up on October 9, 1945. November 16. p. 2209.

9. Text of Address by the Right Honourable Clement R. Attlee, Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, to members of the Senate and the House of Commons - Appendix to House of Commons Debates, November 19.

10. Statement by the Prime Minister on his return from his visit to the United Kingdom and the United States expressing his appreciation for the many courtesies extended to him by the officials of both countries, and his satisfaction concerning the results of the discussions between Prime Minister Attlee, President Truman and himself. November 20, p. 2311.

11. Reply by the Prime Minister to a question concerning conditions in Europe and the possibility of providing refuge in Canada to children of the stricken countries. November 20, p. 2313.

12. Statement by the Prime Minister in connection with the tabling of copies of the protocol of deposit of ratifications of the Charter of the United Nations and the announcement that by deposit of the instrument of ratification with the government of the United States on November 9, 1945, Canada on that date became an original member of the United Nations. November 21, p. 2369.

13. Tabling by the Prime Minister of the report on the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration as called for by Chapter 12, Section 3, of the UNRRA Act. November 22, p. 2431.

14. Statement by the Prime Minister in connection with the discontinuance of meat rationing in the United States and the consequent need for re-examination of the Canadian position. November 23, p. 2479. Further statement by the Prime Minister concerning exchange of messages between the President of the United States and himself on this subject. November 28, p. 2627.

15. Reply by the Prime Minister to a question concerning the allocation of Export Credits to the United Kingdom and other countries. November 26, p. 2527. Motion by the Minister of Veterans Affairs for the Minister of Finance that the House go into committee to consider a resolution that provision be made to amend the Export Credits Insurance Act. November 29, p. 2693.

16. Motion by the Minister of Veterans Affairs for the Minister of Finance that the house go into committee to consider a resolution recommending the presentation of a measure to authorize the acceptance by Canada of the Bretton Woods Agreements. November 29, p. 2693.

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(b) Press Releases

(in addition to those noted under Sections C and F)

1. Text of message sent by the Acting Prime Minister on the occasion of the 28th Anniversary of the founding of the Soviet State. November 6.

2. Two releases giving names of Canadian civilians liberated or about whom news has been received from the Far East. November 6 and 23.

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(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

Agreements concluded or ratified:

(i) Constitution of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, signed, subject to approval by Governments, at London, November 16, 1945.

(ii) Agreement establishing a Preparatory Educational, Scientific and Cultural Commission of the United Nations, signed at London, November 16, 1945.

(iii) Agreement on telecommunications questions between the United States of America, the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, India and Southern Rhodesia, signed at Bermuda, December 4, 1945, subject to approval by Governments.

(iv) Agreement for air services between Canada and the United Kingdom, signed at Ottawa, December 21, 1945.

(v) Exchange of Notes (Ottawa, December 13/20, 1945) between Canada and the United Kingdom amending the Supplemental Agreement with respect to a loan of vessels signed at Ottawa on the 17th August, 1945.

(vi) Articles of Agreement of the International Monetary Fund, signed at Washington, December 27, 1945.

(vii) Articles of Agreement of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, signed at Washington, December 27, 1945.

(B) PUBLICATIONS

1. Treaty Series, 1943, No. 21: Conditions of an Armistice with Italy signed on the 3rd and 29th September and 9th November 1943, together with related documents.

2. Treaty Series, 1945, No. 14: Agreement on telecommunications questions between the United States of America, the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, India, and Southern Rhodesia, signed at Bermuda December 4, 1945.

3. Treaty Series, 1945, No. 16: Declaration and other Documents regarding the defeat of Germany and the assumption of supreme authority with respect to Germany by the Governments of the United Kingdom, the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and the Provisional Government of the French Republic, signed at Berlin, June 5, 1945.

4. Treaty Series, 1945, No. 17: Agreement for air services between Canada and the United Kingdom, signed at Bermuda, December 21, 1945.

5. Conference Series, 1945, No.3: Proposals for expansion of world trade and employment communicated by the United States Government together with the Financial Agreement between the United Kingdom and the United States signed at Washington on December 6, 1945, and related documents.

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(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

1. On December 4, His Excellency George N. Zaroubin, Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. left Ottawa for Moscow where he has been called for consultation. Mr. Nikolai Belokhvostikov, First Secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. in Ottawa, is acting as Charge d'Affaires a.i.

2. W. do Amaral Murtinho, Third Secretary at the Embassy of Brazil in Ottawa, has been promoted to the rank of Second Secretary.

3. Miss Eleanor J. Emery, has arrived in Ottawa to assume her duties as assistant Secretary at the Office of the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom.

4. Miss Silvia Shelton, who has been appointed Second Secretary at the Legation of Cuba, has arrived in Ottawa to take up her duties.

(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS

1. Early in December an industrial delegation from the Indian States visited Ottawa. The delegation included: Sirdar H.S. Malik, Prime Minister of Patiala and Leader of the Delegation; Mir Maqbool Mahmood, Secretariat, Chamber of Princes and Deputy Leader; Mr. K.D. Mahadik, Minister for Industries, Commerce and Communications, Gwalior State; Captain H.C. Dhanda, Minister of Commerce, Indore State; Mr. E. Christensen, Cement Expert and Industrialist, Nowanagar State (A Dane); Mr. J.C. Mukerjee, Adviser; Mr. M.D. Mehta, Adviser.

2. On December 8, a delegation from the United Kingdom Treasury and Board of Trade visited Ottawa after the conclusion at Washington of the Financial Agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom and the submission by the United States of its Proposals for the Expansion of World Trade and Employment. The delegation consisted of the following: Sir Edward E. Bridges, K.C.B., Secretary of the Treasury of the United Kingdom; Sir Percivale Liesching, K.C.M.G., United Kingdom Board of Trade; Hon. R.H. Brand, C.M.G., United Kingdom Treasury Delegation in Washington; Mr. F.E. Harmer, C.M.G., United Kingdom Treasury; Mr. R.J. Shackle, C.M.G., United Kingdom Board of Trade; Mr. A.T.K. Grant, United Kingdom Treasury.

3. In the latter part of December, a delegation from the United States came to Ottawa to discuss customs procedures with the Canadian Government authorities. (See Section G(b)4). The delegates were the following: Mr. W.R. Johnson, United States Commissioner of Customs; Mr. J.G. Parsons, United States Department of State; Mr. Constant Southworth, United States Department of State; Mr. Thomas Wilson, United States Department of Commerce. (Press Release 104 Dec.21)

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE

1. Mr. J.A. Strong, of the Commercial Intelligence Service, has been appointed Consul at the Canadian Consulate General in New York, succeeding Mr. B.C. Butler who has been placed in charge of the Trade and Publicity Division of the Department of Trade and Commerce.

2. On December 3, Miss Margaret Meagher was transferred from the Department in Ottawa to the Canadian Embassy in Mexico with the local rank of Third Secretary.

3. The following temporary appointment was made to the Department in Ottawa:

F.S.O. 1 - J.A. Irwin - December 17.

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4. Captain J.W. O'Brien and Captain J.R. Cameron who had been seconded to the Department of External Affairs to handle certain matters relating to prisoners of war, returned to the Department of National Defence (Army) at the end of December.

(F) INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

1. December 5 - London - First Meeting of the Permanent Industrial Committee for the Coal Mining Industry set up by the I.L.O. Permanent Canadian Government representatives on this Committee are: Mr. F.G. Neate, Deputy Coal Controller, Department of Reconstruction, and Mr. M.M. Maclean, Director of Industrial Relations, Department of Labour. Mr. Maclean was unable to attend the first meeting and Mr. V.C. Phelan, Director of Information, Department of Labour, acted in his stead. In addition there were two delegates representing employers and two representing workers.

2. December 15 - Copenhagen - First Meeting of the Permanent Industrial Committee for Inland Transport set up by the I.L.O. Permanent Canadian Government representatives on this Committee are Mr. M.M. Maclean and Mr. V.C. Phelan, Department of Labour. Brigadier N.B. Macdonald of C.M.H.Q. replaced Mr. Maclean who was unable to attend the first meeting. There were also two delegates representing employers and two representing workers.

3. December 17 - Hamilton, Bermuda - United Kingdom Conference on Civil Aviation Matters. The Canadian delegation was composed of the Honourable C.D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction and Supply, Chairman; Mr. H.J. Symington, President, Trans-Canada Airlines; Mr. R.A. MacKay, Department of External Affairs; and Mr. J.R. Baldwin, Secretary of the Cabinet Committee on Reconstruction.

(G) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS

(a) Statements in the House of Commons.

1. Tabling by the Prime Minister of the joint Declaration on Atomic Energy made in Washington on November 15 by the President of the United States, and the Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom and Canada. Hansard, December 1, p. 2827. Motion for approval of declaration followed by statement from Prime Minister, December 17, p. 3697.

2. Motion by the Minister of Finance that the House go into committee to consider a resolution providing for an amendment to the Export Credits Insurance Act to increase the aggregate amount of loans made and outstanding at any time and the value of securities purchased or acquired and held at any one time under Section 22 of the Act from $100,000,000 to $750,000,000. December 3, p. 2887. Second reading of Bill, December 4, p. 2936. Third reading, December 6, p. 3084.

3. Reply by the Minister of Munitions and Supply to a question concerning rates for Atlantic air crossings. December 5, P. 3003.

4. Statement by the Minister of Trade and Commerce concerning the cancellation of British Import Licenses, December 5, P. 3001.

5. Statement by Minister of Finance concerning United States - United Kingdom Financial Agreements announced on December 6, p. 3103. Questions on this subject December 7, p. 3131. Further statement December 10, p. 3301. (See also Item 8).

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6. Motion by the Minister of Finance that the House go into committee to consider a resolution for the presentation of a measure to authorize the acceptance of the Bretton Woods Agreements of July 1944. December 6, p. 3087. Continuation of Debate, December 7, p. 3150. December 8, p. 3187. Further consideration of resolution, December 10, p. 3263 and p. 3301. December 11, p. 3332. First and second reading of Bill; Bill referred to Banking and Commerce Committee, December 11, p. 3332. Bill read third time and passed December 14, p. 3555.

7. Statement by the Minister of Trade and Commerce on some of the more important aspects of the work of his department, made in connection with the submission of the Department of Trade and Commerce estimates. December 11, p. 3370.

8. Tabling by the Prime Minister of copies of Proposals for Expansion of World Trade and Employment together with text of the financial agreement between the United Kingdom and the United States as signed at Washington on December 6, 1945. December 12, p. 3397. Reply by the Prime Minister to a question concerning Canadian participation in such a World Conference. December 17, p. 3754. (See also Item 5).

9. Reply by the Minister of Justice to a question concerning the Canada - United States 1942 and 1945 treaty and protocol for the extradition of criminals. December 12, p. 3400.

10. Tabling by the Prime Minister of Parliamentary Return reference No. 33. covering the exchange of documents between the governments of the United Kingdom and Canada at the outbreak of hostilities 1938-39. December 13, p. 3463.

11. Replies and statements made by the Prime Minister to questions asked in connection with the discussion of Department of External Affairs estimates. December 17, p. 3754.

(b) Press Releases

1. Announcement by the President of the United States and the Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom and Canada concerning the future of the Combined Boards. December 10.

2. Announcement giving names of Canadian civilians about whom news has been received from the Far East. December 19.

3. Announcement that Mr. L.B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States would present British Empire Medals, Civilian Division, to three members of the United States Civil Aeronautics Administration in recognition of gallant services in rescuing members of an R.C.A.F. bomber crew in September 1942. December 20.

4. Announcement by the Prime Minister that approval had been given by the United States and Canadian governments to a recommendation for the setting up of a Joint Committee to consider and report on ways and means of facilitating the entry through the Customs of both countries of passengers, goods and vehicles including aircraft. December 21.

5. Announcement by the Prime Minister of the composition of the Canadian Delegation to the first part of the first session of the General Assembly of the United Nations which is to open in London on January 10, 1946. December 28.

6. Announcement by the Prime Minister that General Eisenhower would visit Canada for several days, beginning January 9, 1946. December 31.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Attached is a letter to the Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, and supporting documents, in connection with the proposed permanent appointment of certain wartime temporaries on the staff of the Department and the promotion of others. You will recall that you agreed to these recommendations in a previous discussion with Mr. Robertson.

Ottawa, 3rd December, 1945.

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Ottawa, 28th November, 1945.

C. H. Bland, Esquire,
Chairman,
Civil Service Commission,
O t t a w a .

We have recently been reviewing the staff in the diplomatic ranks of the Department of External Affairs in view of the changed circumstances brought about by the termination of hostilities in Europe.

Missions have been re-established at Paris, Brussels and The Hague, a new mission has been established at Athens and in the New Year a further one will be established at Oslo. At as early a date as possible, we should establish new missions in nine or ten other countries as well as an office for the Canadian Delegate to the United Nations Organization. No part of the expansion should be delayed long. The increased field of the Department's activities abroad have expanded greatly the work of the Department in Ottawa.

The Civil Service Commission has done much to help us meet this problem by already arranging for the appointment of thirty-two men from the armed services. I expect the Commission will enable us to appoint a sufficiently large number of additional men from the armed services to meet our numerical needs. Recruitment from the armed forces, however, is effective chiefly in the junior ranks and it would not be proper to expect men, whatever their pre-war experience, to be able to assume great responsibilities at an early date after their appointment.

The result is that experienced members of our staff, both permanent and wartime assistants, have been called on to assume greatly increased responsibilities and the loss of any of these men would be a serious blow to the Department.

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To meet this situation, I consider it absolutely essential that two steps be taken immediately.

The first step is to promote or reclassify a large number of permanent members of our staff to a grade more commensurate with the responsibilities they are assuming. We are now in the position that forty out of seventy-eight persons in diplomatic ranks are Third Secretaries and, of the remaining thirty-eight, sixteen are Second Secretaries receiving salaries in the F.S.O. Grade 2 salary range. I am, therefore, forwarding to you recommendations for the promotion of three persons in the First Secretary classification, five persons in the Second Secretary classification and twelve persons in the Third Secretary classification. These members of the service, recommended for advancement, have had to take on responsibilities so far in excess of those called for by their present rank as to constitute a gross injustice.

The second step that is essential is the retention of some of our wartime temporaries on a permanent basis. These temporaries now include a large proportion of the experienced personnel of the Department able to carry heavy responsibilities. It is only with their help that the expansion that has already taken place in our work has been possible. If they are not retained, it will be impossible to carry on the work of the Department and give adequate direction to the training of the groups of young men now being recruited from the armed forces. With only one or two exceptions their peacetime positions are still being held open for them, but they must decide within a month or two whether or not they will return to those positions. For this reason, immediate permanent appointment into the regular service is essential. Only three of the twelve men, whose recommendations for permanency are forwarded to you, have overseas preference as a result of service in the last war, but since many years of experience will be required before others could take their place, I consider it essential that an exception be made in these cases. Nine is a small number compared to the thirty-two armed service men already selected and the very great additional number who are still required.

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The enclosed table, showing the present position and the effect of the proposed changes in our staff, may help you to see the picture. This chart omits mention of those wartime temporaries who are returning to their pre-war occupations. I am also enclosing a brief statement of the qualifications of the temporaries recommended for permanency. The necessary requisitions to provide for these recommended changes are also attached.

As I am most anxious to have this situation clarified before the new offices referred to above are established in the near future, I will be obliged if you will give this letter your immediate attention.

N. A. ROBERTSON

Under-Secretary of State
for External Affairs.

SDH/JEB

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Rank	Normal Appointment	Veterans Exam	Temporaries Recommended	Promotions Recommended From	Promotions Recommended To	Establishment after Reorganization	
F.S.O. Gr.6	-		1			1	F.S.O. Gr. 6
Counsellor	-				1	1	Counsellor
F.S.O. Gr.5	6		5		2	13	F.S.O. Gr. 5
1st Secty.	4			3		1	1st Secty.
F.S.O. Gr.4	3	3				6	F.S.O. Gr. 4
F.S.O. Gr.3	-		1		5	6	F.S.O. Gr. 3
2nd Secty.	8			5		3	2nd Secty.
F.S.O. Gr.2	4	3	3		12	22	F.S.O. Gr. 2
3rd Secty.	9			8		1	3rd Secty.
F.S.O. Gr.1	-	26	2	4		24	F.S.O. Gr. 1
	34	32	12	20	20	78	

	Proposed establishment equals	Present establishment without temp.
Counsellor	15	6
1st Secty.	7	10
Int.Grade	6	-
2nd Secty.	25	15
3rd Secty.	25	35
	78	66

LIST OF PROPOSED RECLASSIFICATIONS AND PROMOTIONS OF OFFICERS OCCUPYING DIVISIONAL POSITIONS

KW-9	Present Salary	Present Position	KW-9	Formerly Occupied by
28	$4580	Present Position		
		Proposed Salary		
		1st Secty		
26	4580	1st Secty	—	H. H. Mahoney
25	4580	1st Secty	—	
69	3420	2nd Secty	25	R.M. Macdonnell
63	3420	2nd Secty	26	C.S.A. Ritchie
66	3420	2nd Secty	28	Escott Reid
68	3420	2nd Secty	—	
61	3420	2nd Secty	—	
104	2880	3rd Secty	69	R.M. Hanna
107	2880	3rd Secty	63	J.A. Chapdelaine
111	2880	3rd Secty	66	H.E. Vershof
121	2760	3rd Secty	68	J.A. Gibson
118	2760	3rd Secty	61	R.B. Rogers
115	2640	3rd Secty	—	
113	2520	P.S.O. Gr. 2	—	
101	2400	P.S.O. Gr. 2	—	
106	2520	P.S.O. Gr. 2	—	
116	2520	P.S.O. Gr. 2	—	
120	2760	P.S.O. Gr. 2	—	
119	2760	P.S.O. Gr. 2	—	
114	2760	P.S.O. Gr. 2	—	
		P.S.O. Gr. 1		
		P.S.O. Gr. 1		
		P.S.O. Gr. 1		
		P.S.O. Gr. 1		
		3rd Secty		
		3rd Secty		
		3rd Secty		

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Reid, Escott
Ritchie, C.S.A.
Macdonnell, R.M.
Hanna, R.M.
Chapdelaine, J.M.A.
Vershof, H.E.
Gibson, J.A.
Rogers, R.B.
Pick, A.J.
Trueblig, P.
Hamilton, P.J.
Hamlin, A.R.
Robertson, R.A.G.
Dale, A.H.R.
Fournier, J.
Stevens, J.K.
McCorkick, J.A.
North, P.K.
Hilborn, C.M.
Gallows, H.
Sloutte, C.D.G.

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PERMANENT APPOINTMENTS FOR WAR TIME TEMPORARIES

Name	Present Position	Present Number	Salary	Classification Proposed	Salary	Number
MacKay, R.A.	Spec. Asst. to U.S.S. for Ext. Affairs	P.C. 19/6161 4 Aug/43	$6000	F.S.O. Gr. 6	$6300	New Position
Pierce, S.D.	Spec. Asst. to U.S.S. for Ext. Affairs	EXT-A-3238 1 Aug/44	6000	F.S.O. Gr. 5	5400	New Position
Glassbrook, G.P.	Spec. Asst. to U.S.S. for Ext. Affairs	P.C. 8/10066 24 Dec/41	5000	F.S.O. Gr. 5	5400	New Position
Matthews, W.D.	Spec. Asst. to U.S.S. for Ext. Affairs	P.C. 22/3711 5 May/43	5000	F.S.O. Gr. 5	5400	New Position
Scott, S.M.	Spec. Asst. Dept. of Ext. Affs., later Attache High Commissioner for Canada, London	P.C. 13/335 19 Jan/44	4500	F.S.O. Gr. 5	5400	New Position
MacDermot, T.W.L.	Spec. Asst. to U.S.S. for Ext. Affs.	EXT-A-3241	5000	F.S.O. Gr. 5	5400	New Position
Holmes, J.W.	F.S.O. Gr. 2 London	EXT-D-9014	3300	F.S.O. Gr. 3	3900	New Position
Malone, P.	Representation Wartime Information Board. (Designated at times as Acting High Commissioner)	P.C. 115/11590 23 Dec/42	3000	F.S.O. Gr. 2	3300	New Position
Ritchie, A.E.	3rd Sec'y Washington	EXT-D-100	3000	F.S.O. Gr. 2	3300	New Position
Smith, A.C.	3rd Sec'y	P.C. 12/11590 23 Dec/42	2520	F.S.O. Gr. 2	3300	New Position
Chaput, J.B.R.	Asst. Dept. of Ext. Affs.	P.C. 15/10933 2 Dec/42	2520	F.S.O. Gr. 1	2520	New Position
Delisle, J.L.	Asst. Dept. of Ext. Affs.	P.C. 21/10933 2 Dec/42	2520	F.S.O. Gr. 1	2520	New Position

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Temporary Members of the Staff of the Department of External Affairs Recommended for Permanent Appointment

R. A. MacKay - Mr. MacKay was appointed Special Assistant to the Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs as from August 1st, 1943, by P.C. 19/6181, at a salary of $6,300 per annum. Mr. MacKay was born in January, 1894, and served in the war of 1914. He is a graduate of Toronto (B.A.) and Princeton (Ph.D.) and prior to appointment was Professor of Political Science at Dalhousie University. From 1937 to 1940 he was a member of the Royal Commission on Dominion Provincial Relations. At the present time, Mr. MacKay is responsible for handling, in the Department, all matters relating to British Commonwealth affairs.

S. D. Pierce - Mr. Pierce was born in 1901. He received a B.A. in economics and political science and a B.C.L. in law from McGill University and subsequently studied for a short period at the University of Grenoble.

After completion of his studies, he worked for a year and a half with the Montreal Gazette, for one year on the staff of Dalhousie University lecturing on constitutional history and for one year with the Associated Press in New York. He then was engaged in various family business activities that required a large amount of travel abroad.

In August, 1940, he was appointed to a post in Washington by the Department of Munitions and Supply and during the latter part of his service in Washington was Director General of the Washington office of that Department.

He was loaned by the Department of Munitions and Supply to the Department of External Affairs on April 1st, 1944, and was appointed to the staff of the Department of External Affairs by the Civil Service Commission as a Special Assistant to the Under-Secretary at $6,000 per annum as from August 1st, 1944.

Mr. Pierce is Chief of the Economic Division of the Department and is Chairman of the External Trade Advisory Committee.

G. P. Glazebrook - Appointed Special Assistant to the Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs as from January 1st, 1942, at a salary of $416.66 per month by P.C. 8/10066 of December 24th, 1941. Mr. Glazebrook was born in December, 1899, is a graduate of Toronto and Oxford Universities and prior to appointment was Associate Professor of History at the University of Toronto. He is at present Chief of the Second Political Division of the Department. In addition to his duties as Chief of this important Division, he is in charge of all work in the Department relating to security and intelligence.

W. D. Matthews - Appointed Special Assistant to the Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs as from April 19th, 1943, at a salary of $5,000 per annum by P.C. 22/3711 of May 5th, 1943. Mr. Matthews was born in July, 1906, and is a graduate of Toronto University and Osgoode Hall. He was placed on the eligible list for Third Secretaries following the Civil Service Examinations in 1930. He subsequently practised law and was a partner in a Security Firm until 1939. From 1939 to 1943, he was a Supervisor with the Foreign Exchange Control Board. Mr. Matthews is at present the Chief Administrative Officer of the Department.

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S. Morley Scott - Appointed Special Assistant to the Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs as from March 24th, 1942, at a salary of $375 per month by P.C. 8/2570 of April 2nd, 1942. He is a Canadian and a graduate of the Universities of British Columbia, Toronto, Oxford and Michigan. Prior to his appointment to the Department he was Assistant Professor of History at the University of Michigan. He served in the war of 1914. Mr. Scott was transferred as an Attache to the Office of the High Commissioner in London in January 1944 where he has been in charge of all relations with the Protecting Power concerning Canadian interests in enemy and enemy-occupied territories and also has been in charge of matters relating to personal and property interests of Canadians in liberated territories. This work involves the representation of Canada on intergovernmental committees in London and the co-ordination of our activities with those of other Commonwealth governments. At the present time, he is senior External Affairs representative on the Canadian Military Mission in Germany.

T. W. L. MacDermot - Born in Jamaica, B.W.I.,in 1896, came to Canada in 1907. He holds degrees from McGill (B.A.) and Oxford (M.A.) in history. He held the position of Assistant Professor of History at McGill University until he again joined the Active Army. (He served in the war of 1914). In August, 1944, then holding the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and Director of the Civilian Affairs Staff Course at R.M.C., he was released for service with this Department being appointed by the Civil Service Commission, effective October 16th, 1944, at a salary of $6,000 per annum. Recently, he has been attending the Educational and Cultural Conference in London as adviser to the Canadian Delegation.

J. W. Holmes - Appointed Assistant in the Department of External Affairs as from January 1st, 1943, at a salary of $2,520 per annum by P.C. 16/10933 of December 2nd, 1942. Mr. Holmes was born in June, 1910, has an M.A. with first-class honours in history and political science from the University of Toronto, has taken preliminary work towards a Ph.D. at the University of London, taught at Pickering College from 1933 to 1938 and was Secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs immediately prior to appointment in the Department. He served in the European and Commonwealth Division of the Department where his duties were the supervision of relations with Commonwealth governments and matters pertaining to the post-war international organizations.

In December 1944, he was transferred to Canada House, London, where his duties are to a large extent the preparation of reports of Political Developments. In London he replaced an officer of the rank of First Secretary.

Paul Malone - Mr. Malone was born in Canada in February, 1915, and obtained a B.A. degree from the University of Alberta in 1936. He was on the staff of the Edmonton Journal until 1938, when he was granted an Empire Press Union Exchange Scholarship which enabled him to work in England for the Evening News in Leeds, and the London Times for nine months. Subsequently he obtained a further Empire Press Union Scholarship which enabled him to proceed to Australia where he was on the staff of the Melbourne Argus and the Sydney Sun for over a year. He returned to Canada and became a political and labour writer on the Vancouver Daily Province until he was appointed Press Attache to the office of the Canadian High Commissioner in Australia on the pay-roll of W.I.B. in December, 1942.

His present duties involve not only relationships with the Australian Press and Canadian publicity in Australia but the general duties of a diplomatic officer at that post.

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A. E. Ritchie - Mr. Ritchie was born in Canada in 1916 and obtained a B.A. with Honours in economics from Mount Allison University, New Brunswick, and a B.A. in political philosophy and economics from Oxford University.

He was a research assistant in the Wartime Trade Department in the British Embassy, Washington, from 1941 to 1942, and assistant to the Chairman of the British Joint Intelligence Committee at the British Embassy in Washington from 1942 until July, 1944. He was appointed a Third Secretary in the Canadian Embassy, Washington, by the Civil Service Commission as from the 24th July, 1944, at a salary of $3,000 per annum. His duties involve economic and financial problems and liaison with senior United States Government Officials.

A. C. Smith - Mr. Smith was born in January, 1915. He received an honours B.A. in economics and political science from the University of Toronto, a B.A. and B.C.L. from Oxford University, and also studied at the University of Grenoble. He was Editor of "Baltic Times", Tallinn, Estonia, March 1939 - June 1940; Part-time lecturer in economics and international affairs, University of Tartu, Estonia, 1939 and 1940; British Council Representative in Estonia, March 1939 - September 1940; Press Attache, British Legation, Tallinn, September 1939 - September 1940; Assistant Publicity Officer, British Embassy, Cairo, October 1940 - October 1941; Special lecturer (part-time) in economics and politics, Fuad I University of Egypt, November 1940 - October 1942; Head of Propaganda Division (for publications) in Middle East, attached to U.K. Minister of State's Office, Cairo; also Head of British Official Photograph Services for Middle East, October 1941 - November, 1942.

In August 1939, he was requested by the U.K. Foreign Office not to enlist in event of war, but to place himself at the disposal of H. M. Minister in Estonia for political and propaganda work.

Mr. Smith was appointed to the staff of the Canadian Legation to the U.S.S.R. by Order-in-Council, December, 1942, from which post he has recently returned to serve in Ottawa.

Roger Chaput - Appointed Assistant in the Department of External Affairs as from November 16th, 1942, at a salary of $2,280 per annum, increased to $2,520 per annum after one year's satisfactory service by P.C. 15/10933 of December 2nd, 1942. Mr. Chaput was born in December, 1916. He is a graduate of the University of Montreal holding from that University the degrees of B.A., LL.B., B.Sc.Soc. Mr. Chaput has also taken two years' post-graduate work in law at McGill leading towards an M.C.L. and has had some experience on "La Presse" in Montreal. He has served in the Diplomatic Division of the Department, the Legal Division and recently was sent for service to the Embassy at Rio de Janeiro.

J. L. Delisle - Mr. Delisle was born in January, 1912. He received a B.A. and LL.L. from Laval and a B.A. from Oxford University; Practised law in Quebec City, February 1940 to June 1942; Enlisted in June, 1942, but discharged on medical grounds; Practised law in Montreal until appointed to the staff of the Department of External Affairs by Order-in-Council in November, 1942; Has been on loan to the Secretary of State for External Affairs, for whom he has performed secretarial duties; Acted as Assistant Secretary to Canadian delegation, San Francisco Conference, and as Joint Secretary to the Canadian Delegation to the Food and Agriculture Conference at Quebec.

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Ottawa, Feb. 18th, 1946.

To THE PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE.

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

BULLETIN

(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS.

Agreements concluded:

1. Protocol between Canada, Australia, Denmark, France, Mexico, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Union of South Africa, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and the United States of America, governing pelagic whaling for the season 1946-47, signed at London, November 26, 1945.

2. Agreement between Canada and other Powers on Reparation from Germany, on the Establishment of an Inter-Allied Reparation Agency and on the Restitution of Monetary Gold, signed at Paris, January 30, 1946.

(B) PUBLICATIONS.

1. Treaty Series 1944, No. 38: Armistice Agreement with Finland, signed at Moscow, September 19, 1944, with annexes and protocols.

2. Treaty Series 1944, No. 39: Armistice Agreement with Bulgaria, signed at Moscow, October 28, 1944.

3. Treaty Series 1944, No. 40: Armistice Agreement with Roumania (with annex and protocol), signed at Moscow, September 12, 1944.

4. Treaty Series 1945, No. 18: Acts of the United Nations Conference for the Establishment of an Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, held in London, November 1/16, 1945.

5. Treaty Series 1945, No. 19: Instrument of Japan's Surrender, signed at Tokyo Bay, September 2, 1945.

6. Treaty Series 1945, No. 20: Armistice Agreement with Hungary, and related documents, signed at Moscow, January 20, 1945.

7. Treaty Series 1945, No. 21: Acts of the International Whaling Conference held in London November 21/26, 1945.

8. Treaty Series 1946, No. 1: Exchange of Notes (Ottawa, December 21, 1945, and January 3, 1946) concerning the disposition of storage and loading facilities at Prince Rupert.

9. Conference Series 1945, No. 3: Proposals for Expansion of World Trade and Employment, communicated by the United States Government, together with the text of the Financial Agreement, between the United Kingdom and the United States, signed at Washington on December 6, 1945, and related documents.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA.

1. Dr. Humberto Diaz-Casanueva, First Secretary at the Chilean Embassy, has left Ottawa to take up new duties at the Chilean Embassy in Washington.

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2. Colonel Count de Borchgrav d'Altena has been appointed Military Attache to the Belgian Embassy in Ottawa; he will also act as Military Attache at the Belgian Embassy in Washington, Major J.A. Ducq will be Assistant Military Attache at the Belgian Embassy in Ottawa.

3. Mr. Stefanos Zannetos has arrived to take up his post of Secretary at the Greek Embassy; Mr. Philon A. Philon, formerly Counsellor at the Greek Embassy has left Canada for other duties.

4. Mr. W. Chr. Posthumus Meyjes has arrived in Ottawa to be Counsellor at the Legation of the Netherlands.

5. The following changes have occurred at the Norwegian Legation in Montreal: Mr. Alf. Heum, Norwegian representative on PICAO, has been attached to the Legation in the capacity of Civil Air Attache; Major General Carl Johan Erichsen, Military Attache, has left Canada; Mr. Arthur M. Hansson, Attache, has been replaced by Mr. Wilhelm Krogh-Fladmark.

6. The following changes in staff have occurred at the French Embassy since the beginning of the year: Major M. de MacMahon, Air Attache, has left Ottawa; Mr. Rene de Messieres has been appointed Cultural Counsellor; Captain Didier de Fossey, Assistant Military and Air Attache, is returning to France; Mr. Rene Thibault has arrived in Ottawa to take up his duties as Attache and Director of the French Information Service, succeeding Mr. Michel Dumont; Mr. Charles de Guyon de Pampelonne has arrived to assume his duties as Attache.

7. Lieutenant-Colonel Feodor N. Timchenko has been appointed Assistant Commercial Counsellor at the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. in Ottawa.

8. Following the closing of the United Kingdom Service Missions in Ottawa, the Chiefs of these respective Missions have been attached to the Office of the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, in the capacity of Service Advisers. They are:

Rear Admiral H.C. Rawlings, C.B., D.S.O., Navy Adviser,
Colonel D.M.W. Smith, Army Adviser,
Air Vice-Marshal D.V. Carnegie, C.B.E., A.F.C.,
Air Adviser.

(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS.

1. The Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, visited Canada from January 2 to January 11. On January 5 he addressed the Ottawa Canadian Club at luncheon and was the guest at a dinner given by the Prime Minister of Canada. On January 6 Mr. Morrison visited Quebec City. On January 7 he addressed the Canadian Club of Montreal, and on January 8 in Toronto he was the guest at luncheon of the Government of Ontario. On January 10 he addressed the Annual Meeting of the Toronto Board of Trade.

2. General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, United States Army, and Mrs. Eisenhower, visited Canada from January 9 to 12. They were guests on arrival at Government House and later stayed at the United States Embassy. General and Mrs. Eisenhower were guests of the Prime Minister of Canada at dinner

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at the Country Club on January 9. On January 10 General Eisenhower met the Canadian Press at the Parliament Buildings, spoke to the Canadian Club of Ottawa, had tea at Laurier House, and was the guest of the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Atherton in the evening. On January 11 General Eisenhower laid a wreath at the National War Memorial and was the guest of the Minister of National Defence at luncheon. The United States Ambassador and Mrs. Atherton held a reception in the afternoon and General and Mrs. Eisenhower left for Toronto in the evening. On Saturday January 12, General Eisenhower met the Press at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, laid a wreath at the Cenotaph and was welcomed at the City Hall by the Mayor of Toronto. That afternoon the University of Toronto conferred an Honorary Degree on General Eisenhower at a special Convocation. After a reception held by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Matthews, General and Mrs. Eisenhower left Toronto by train for Washington.

3. The Rt. Hon. E.J. Williams, M.P., Minister of Information of the United Kingdom, visited Ottawa during January.

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE.

1. Mr. M.M. Mahoney has arrived in Dublin to take up his duties as Canadian High Commissioner to Ireland.

2. Mr. J.D. Kearney left Canada in January to take up his new post as Canadian Minister to Norway and Denmark. Mr. R. Campbell has been transferred from Ottawa to be Third Secretary at the Legation in Oslo, and the Commercial Secretary will be Mr. S.G. MacDonald.

3. Mr. L.S. Glass, recently appointed Acting Consul General for Canada to Portugal has arrived in Lisbon where a new Canadian Consulate has been established. Mr. Glass was formerly Commercial Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Rio de Janeiro.

4. Lieutenant-General Maurice Pope has assumed his duties as head of the Canadian Military Mission to the Allied Control Council in Germany. Attached to General Pope's staff are the following: Colonel S. Morley Scott, formerly at Canada House, Colonel G.W. McPherson, who will handle Custodian matters, and Colonel J. McQueen of the Department of National Defence.

5. Mr. P.G.R. Campbell who was one of the members of the Canadian staff sent to Manila in August to arrange for the repatriation of Canadian civilians from the Far East, has been appointed as Third Secretary at the Canadian Embassy in China.

6. Mr. F.D. Foote has proceeded to Portland, Maine, to open a temporary Canadian Consulate there to facilitate the handling of shipping matters.

7. Mr. C.C-E. Chatillon was transferred from Ottawa to the Consulate-General in New York where he will have the rank of vice-consul.

8. Miss K. Scherf, assistant in the Department in Ottawa, has been transferred to the Canadian Legation in The Hague.

9. The following Commercial appointments have recently been made: Mr. J.A. Langley, Commercial Counsellor at the Legation in The Netherlands; Mr. R.G.C. Smith, Commercial Secretary at the Legation in Cuba and Mr. M.B.A. Macdonald, Commercial Secretary at the Embassy in Brussels.

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10. Mr. A.B.M. Bell, formerly Third Secretary at Canada House, has resigned from the Service.

11. The following temporary appointments have been made in the Department:

Special Adviser on Property and Furnishings	-	A. Monette	- January 20.
F.S.O. 2	-	H.F. Davis	- January 21.
F.S.O. 1	-	W.R. Martin (on duty with the Prime Minister's Office)	- December 1.
F.S.O. 1	-	A.E.L. Cannon	- January 15.
F.S.O. 1	-	H.H. Wright (Canadian Embassy, Washington)	- January 15.
F.S.O. 1	-	F.B. Fallis	- January 21.

(F) INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES.

1. United Nations Conferences

(a) January 10 - London - General Assembly of the United Nations. The Canadian Delegation was made up as follows:

Delegates:

The Hon. Louis St. Laurent, M.P., Minister of Justice, Chairman
The Hon. J.G. Gardiner, M.P., Minister of Agriculture
The Hon. Paul Martin, M.P., Secretary of State
The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom
Mr. Hume Wrong, Associate Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Alternate Delegates:

Mr. J.E. Read, Legal Adviser of the Department of External Affairs
Mr. L.D. Wilgress, Canadian Ambassador in Moscow
Mr. Pierre Dupuy, Canadian Minister to the Netherlands
Mr. Gordon Graydon, M.P.
Mr. Stanley Knowles, M.P.

The advisers to the delegation included Mr. Escott Reid, Mr. C.S.A. Ritchie, Mr. R.A.D. Ford, Mr. E.A. Cote, of the Department of External Affairs, Mr. Louis Rasminsky, alternate Chairman of the Foreign Exchange Control Board, and Mr. J.E. Jones of the Department of Finance. Mr. A.V. Rive, Acting Official Secretary at Canada House, London, Mr. J.W. Holmes and Mr. Douglas LePan of the Canada House staff were made available to act as advisers on special subjects. The Secretary of the delegation was Mr. L. Malania of the Department, with Mr. T.L. Carter, also of the Department, as his assistant.

(b) January 23 - London - Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. After the election of Canada as a member of the Council, the Hon. Paul Martin was appointed as Canadian representative with Mr. Louis Rasminsky as alternate.

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2. January 16-17 - Quebec - Permanent Joint Board on Defence. Canadian representatives present were: General A.G.L. McNaughton, Chairman; Vice-Admiral G.C. Jones; Major-General H.F.G. Letson; Colonel J.H. Jenkins; Air Vice Marshal W.A. Curtis; Group Captain W.W. Bean; Mr. R.M. Macdonnell, Department of External Affairs, Secretary.

3. January 28 - Montreal - meeting of the International Development Works Committee of the International Labour Office. The Canadian Government representative on this Committee is Group Captain B.F. Wood, Assistant to the Deputy Minister of Labour, Ottawa. The technical advisers are: Mr. K.M. Cameron, Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works; Mr. H.W. Lea, Co-ordinator of Public Projects, Department of Reconstruction; Dr. O.J. Firestone, Assistant to the Director-General of Economic Research, Department of Reconstruction.

4. January 29 - St. John's, Newfoundland - Conference of delegates representing the governments of the United Kingdom, Newfoundland and Canada to examine the question of postwar use of airfields and wartime installations erected by Canada in Newfoundland. The Canadian representatives included the Hon. H.F.G. Bridges, Minister of Fisheries, Chairman; J.S. MacDonald, Canadian High Commissioner, Newfoundland; R.A. Mackay, Department of External Affairs; B.A. Rogers, Department of Justice; H. Binden, Department of Transport; Capt. G. Griffiths; Brigadier L.C. Goodeve; Col. J.H. Jenkins; Cmdr. C.R. Dunlop; Group Capt. W.W. Bean. Representatives from the War Assets Corporation were also present.

(G) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS.

(a) Press Releases.

1. Text of message sent by the Prime Minister to Mr. Henri Spaak on his election as President of the General Assembly of the United Nations. January 11.

2. Text of joint statement made by the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada in announcing the dissolution of the Joint War Production Committee, Canada and the United States. January 12.

3. Announcement made in connection with the publication of the Reparations Agreement embodying the recommendations made at the Conference of officials which was convened in Paris on November 9, 1945. January 14.

4. Announcement by the Prime Minister that the Governments of Canada and Denmark had agreed to exchange diplomatic representatives and that Mr. John D. Kearney, recently appointed Canadian Minister to Norway, would also be accredited as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Canada to the King of Denmark. Mr. J.B. Holler, Consul General of Denmark in Montreal since 1930, has been nominated as Minister of Denmark in Canada. January 15.

5. Text of message addressed to the Prime Minister and people of Canada from the Federation of Frisian Students' Clubs in the Netherlands, expressing appreciation of the Canadian war effort, January 16.

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6. Announcement by the Prime Minister that the Hon. E. Stuart McDougall, Judge of the Court of the King's Bench in the Province of Quebec, and Brigadier H.G. Nolan, C.B.E., M.C., Vice Judge Advocate General at N.D.H.Q., had been nominated to represent Canada as judge and associate prosecutor, respectively, at the trial of major Far Eastern war criminals by an International Military Tribunal in Japan. January 19.

7. Announcement by the Prime Minister that General A.G.L. McNaughton had been appointed as Special Ambassador to represent Canada at the inauguration of the newly elected President of Brazil, His Excellency, General Eurico Gaspar Dutra. January 21.

8. Announcement by the Prime Minister that the Canadian Government had agreed to receive an Italian representative in Ottawa. The Italian Government has appointed Count Carlo Fecia di Cossato, who will have the personal rank of Consul-General. His assistant will be Count Roberto Riccardi.

9. Announcement that an agreement had been reached between the Governments of the United Kingdom and Canada to transfer all German prisoners of war from Canada to the United Kingdom. January 29.

10. Announcement by the Prime Minister that Canada would be represented at a North American Regional Broadcast Engineering Conference to be held in Washington on February 4. The Chairman of the Canadian delegation will be Mr. F.H. Soward, Department of External Affairs. January 29.

11. Announcement by the Prime Minister that the Government of Canada had observed with satisfaction the steps recently taken in Austria resulting in the re-establishment of an autonomous Austrian state and of an independent Austrian Government. January 30.

(b) Other Announcements.

On January 2 the Minister of Finance announced the formation of an informal committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. Hector B. McKinnon, Chairman of the Tariff Board and President of the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation. The committee is composed of the following officials:

M.W. Mackenzie,	Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce
David Sim,	Deputy Minister of National Revenue (Customs and Excise)
W.A. Mackintosh	Acting Deputy Minister of Finance
W.J. Callaghan	Commissioner of Tariff
J.G. Taggart	Department of Agriculture
S.D. Pierce	Department of External Affairs.

Dr. C.A. Annis will act as secretary, and Mr. R. Cousineau as associate secretary.

This committee was formed to afford to those wishing to do so an opportunity to make representations to the Government on matters affecting trade and tariffs. During recent years it has been impossible for Ministers to hear extended representations with regard to such matters. In the present circumstances interest extends beyond the question of tariffs as such and touches the tariff and trade-regulation treatment of Canadian exports by other countries. In these matters several Ministers are concerned and it would be impossible to arrange opportunities for those desiring to make representations to do so in the presence of all the Ministers responsible for these matters. It was for this reason that it was felt desirable to appoint the committee.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I wish to let you know that Andrew Bell, who came into the Department as a Third Secretary in 1941 and has been for the last two years on the staff of the High Commissioner in London, has decided to resign from the Service. He wishes to devote himself to writing, and feels that he has reached a stage where he must decide definitely between alternative careers. The decision was, I think, quite a difficult one for him, for he has taken a good many months making up his mind. I tried to dissuade him from his course, partly because we cannot easily spare anybody with four or five years' experience, and partly because I fear his faith in his ability to write is going to be disappointed.

Andrew Bell is a son of the late Mackintosh Bell. His mother lives in Ottawa, and if you meet her she will probably ~~not~~ expect you to know that her son Andrew has left our Service. I attach a copy of a personal letter I have had from Bell this morning.

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C O P Y

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231 Cobourg Street,
Ottawa.
21.1.46

Dear Mr. Robertson,

I am very sorry that you have not received sooner a letter from me. Actually I have purposely deferred this note of thanks in the hope I might find suitable words with which to clothe my expression of gratitude. In this I know I have failed. Nevertheless I must write you now lest you misconstrue the cause of my silence.

You realize I think that my decision to leave the External Affairs Service was a very hard one for me to make. My personal associations have been very happy, much of the work I have found stimulating and satisfying and I have a deep respect for the job which the Department is trying to do. It was made only after a long period of pretty tough thought. I admit that at this stage I am nervous about the future. Still I am convinced that in terms of my interests and temperament I have come to the right answer. Whether my faith is warranted is of course quite another question. At the present time, however, I am eager simply for you to believe that my choice comes from a sincere conviction that to be true to what is in me I must try to write. There was in this decision no element whatsoever of dissatisfaction with my experience in the Department. On the contrary, I have been deeply grateful to be in it - and I especially appreciate the understanding which prompted you to let me serve in London during two grim war years.

You have not time to read long letters. Thus I shall not say all I should like. I do want, however, to thank you as warmly as I can for our two recent chats - and for your generous interest in me. I value very much my personal relationships with members of the Department, and I hope that they will endure. I hope, too, very much that if in the future I can be of any use to you that you will please let me know.

With renewed thanks, and all good wishes,

Yours very sincerely
Andrew Bell

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Office of the Prime Minister

To the P.M. Ottawa, Feb 12/46

When the meeting breaks up would you like to say a word privately to Mackenzie about our hope he will come into the Department

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9 March, 1946

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

29 March

I am enclosing copy of a personal letter from Mr.Turgeon, in which he suggests, for private reasons, that you might wish to move him from Brussels to another post. There is something in what he says, that mourning does not become an Embassy, but I would not like to act on his suggestion unless I was quite sure that it did reflect his real wish.

If Mr.Turgeon was to move from Brussels to Athens, I would not move LaFleche from Athens to Brussels until after we had ascertained whether Desy would like to return to Belgium as Ambassador. Desy has a young family and has spent more than four years in the tropical climate of Brazil. A possible shift which might please everybody would be Turgeon to Athens, LaFleche to Rio de Janeiro, and Desy to Brussels.

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CANADIAN EMBASSY

Brussels, March 29/46

Dear Mr. Robertson,

I thank you for your letter of the 22nd March which expresses your regret and sympathy in regard to my daughter's illness.

In so far as my work here is concerned I have no cause whatever to complain. I have had just about enough to do without being over-worked, which is a satisfactory condition.. My task as delegate to the I.A.R.A. has been made easy and most agreeable by the assignment to our committee work of such splendid men as Messrs. MacPherson, Geddes, Mitchell and Russell. Within the Embassy Macdonald is of great assistance as shipping expert and Carter performs his secretarial and co-ordinating duties most satisfactorily. Thus reparations work will no longer be a cause of worry for me.

I have nevertheless a personal problem which I should like to submit to your consideration.

The sad truth is that my daughter's condition is hopeless. She is suffering from cancer and the doctors tell me that she cannot live more than a few months.

My first bereavement occurred on May 14th last when my wife died; and now it seems inevitable that I shall soon have a second mourning added to my first. All this taking place since my assignment to Brussels has, of course, a distressing effect on my activities, and particularly on my obligatory social activities here. People have been most kind and considerate of my position. But these two afflictions occurring within a year or thereabouts, and both taking place while I am at this Brussels post, cannot help throwing a gloom over this local situation.

I believe therefore that it would be better for me and for the accomplishment of the kind of work which an ambassadorial appointment entails, if I could be transferred to new surroundings, among people who have not seen me go through what I have had to go through.

So, I have been thinking things over and wondering how my situation might be improved, that is improved for myself and for the Department. Let me give you an instance of what might

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be done if, of course, it were agreeable to all concerned. We have a mission at Athens. General LaFleche is our Ambassador there. I understand that he has a wife and several children, and that living and educational facilities are not very good in Athens just now. In Brussels I occupy a large house, large enough to accommodate a family of many children, and I am alone in it. Brussels enjoys living conditions which are practically normal. It would be simple for me who am alone, with no dependents, to put up, for instance, with hotel living, if necessary, in Athens. All considered, I would welcome the change. It goes without saying that this suggestion is put forward by me only on the condition that the change involved would be welcome to the other party concerned as well as to the Department: otherwise, of course, it is to receive no consideration at all. I mention it rather to illustrate the sort of thoughts which are running through my mind.

Perhaps you might think it worth while, if the occasion should occur, to let the Prime Minister know how I am looking at things just now.

I am glad to know that the Prime Minister and yourself will be in Paris soon and that Mr. King will probably find it possible to visit our different posts on the continent.

This letter requires no answer. I know that you will be kind enough to think over the personal question which I am submitting to you.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) W.F.A. Turgeon

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Dept of External Affairs ✓ There would be no difficulty about amending the Act in such a way as to enable the Secretary of State for External Affairs to be a person other than the Prime Minister. It would probably not be sufficient merely to revoke Section 3, but it would require only a very simple section to replace it and make the necessary provision for the office of Secretary of State for External Affairs.

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From time to time consideration has been given in the Department of External Affairs to the amendment of the departmental Act. There are a number of features of the present Act that are not entirely adequate and which it would be desirable to change in the light of the great development that has taken place in the Department since 1912. There is no pressing need for such an extensive revision and it can be deferred until the pressure of other matters is less severe.

R.G.R.

R. G. ROBERTSON

12th March, 1946.

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Dept of External Affairs

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

Re: Amendment of the Department of External Affairs Act.

Attached is a draft Bill for introduction in the House of Commons to amend the Department of External Affairs Act so as to remove the statutory requirement that the Prime Minister shall be Secretary of State for External Affairs. After checking the matter in the Statutes and with the Deputy Minister of Justice, it appears that all that is necessary is the simple revocation of Section three of the present Act with no substitution therefor or other addition.* No amendment of the Salaries Act is necessary, since provision is made for the salary of a Secretary of State for External Affairs in the amendment to the Salaries Act which was introduced in the 5th session of the 19th Parliament (1944-45). (This amendment was chapter 24 of the Statutes for 1944-45.)

Due to the fact that no amendment to the Salaries Act is necessary and that the Bill for amendment of the External Affairs Act does not involve any provision for the expenditure of funds, there is no need for a resolution to precede introduction of the Bill. It would appear that all that is necessary is for notice of motion to be given in the name of the Prime Minister in the following terms:

"For leave to introduce a Bill to amend the Department of External Affairs Act".

A short draft statement is being prepared for use on the introduction of the Bill.

R. G. R.

FILE: N. A. ROBERTSON

March 12, 1946.

* There is already provision in the Act for the appointment of an Under-Secretary, etc.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister.

re Department of External Affairs Act.

Section 3 of the Department of External Affairs Act, which was passed in 1912, provides that the Prime Minister is to be Secretary of State for External Affairs. The actual terms of the section are as follows:

> "3. The member of the King's Privy Council for Canada holding the recognized position of First Minister shall be the Secretary of State for External Affairs, and in this Act he is hereafter referred to as 'the Minister'".

There would be no difficulty about amending the Act in such a way as to enable the Secretary of State for External Affairs to be a person other than the Prime Minister. It would probably not be sufficient merely to revoke Section 3, but it would require only a very simple section to replace it and make the necessary provision for the office of Secretary of State for External Affairs.

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R.G.R.

(R.G. ROBERTSON)

12th March, 1946.

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER C167735

MEMORANDUM

FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

I have looked out the two recent references in the House of Commons to a separate portfolio for External Affairs, which I now attach.

These are: July 12, 1943, page 4774

July 17, 1944, page 5044.

J. A. C.

March 20, 1946.

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EXTERNAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT—

AMENDMENT OF ACT RESPECTING MINISTERIAL HEAD

Right Hon. W. L. MACKENZIE KING (Secretary of State for External Affairs) moved for leave to introduce Bill No. 6, to amend the Department of External Affairs Act.

He said: When the Department of External Affairs Act was passed in 1912 it was provided that the position of Secretary of State for External Affairs should be filled by the Prime Minister. That section still remains. The purpose of this bill is to revoke the section so that the position of Secretary of State for External Affairs may be filled by any member of the government.

Motion agreed to and bill read the first time.

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Second Session, Twentieth Parliament, 10 George VI, 1946.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS OF CANADA.

BILL

An Act to amend the Department of External Affairs Act.

First reading, March 18, 1946.

THE PRIME MINISTER.

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2nd Session, 20th Parliament, 10 George VI, 1946.

BILL

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS OF CANADA.

An Act to amend the Department of External Affairs Act.

R.S., c. 65; 1942-43, c. 24.

HIS Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:—

Repeal.

1. Section three of the Department of External Affairs Act, chapter sixty-five of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, is repealed.

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EXPLANATORY NOTE.

The repealed section reads as follows:—

3. The member of the King's Privy Council for Canada holding the recognized position of First Minister shall be the Secretary of State for External Affairs, and in this Act he is hereafter referred to as "the Minister".

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

To complete our presently authorized diplomatic establishment we should designate

(1) An Ambassador to Chile. Chipman left Santiago in August, 1945, on his transfer to Buenos Aires. Leger, who is quite a junior Secretary though a very good man, has been Charge d'Affaires for nearly eight months. Leger himself should be moved pretty soon, but I had hoped to keep him there until our new Ambassador was installed. When the question was last discussed, I mentioned Dr. Camsell as a possible appointee. If an appointment is to be made from the Service, I would recommend D'Arcy McGreer, now Counsellor of Embassy in Brussels.

(2) High Commissioner in South Africa. J.C. Macgillivray has been Acting High Commissioner since Burchell's departure in September. He has had a very serious operation this winter, from which he should take a long convalescence. We have sent Pick, our Second Secretary at Canberra, to Pretoria to carry on in the meantime, but a new High Commissioner should be appointed as soon as possible.

(3) High Commissioner in New Zealand. Dr. Riddell retires on superannuation this summer and is entitled to some months' retiring leave, which he would like to take from May on. I told him we would try to meet his wishes in this matter as far as Service requirements allow. I should not like to leave the second man in New Zealand, J.R.M. Walker, in charge for any length of time, and therefore feel that Riddell's successor should take over as soon as Riddell leaves for Canada. Such an arrangement would require our appointing Riddell to a presently vacant position on the Departmental establishment as Assistant Under-Secretary. This

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would enable him to draw a salary, to which he is entitled, during his retirement leave without keeping the New Zealand office vacant. My suggestion is that Alfred Rive should be appointed High Commissioner in place of Riddell, to take over his duties there as soon as Riddell leaves. Rive is efficient, experienced, well liked by his colleagues, and would be helped by his wife in the representational side of his duties.

Apart from these immediate vacancies in existing offices, missions should, in the normal course, be established in a number of countries which maintain diplomatic representation in Canada. In this category come Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Turkey, Switzerland and Denmark. All these countries have Ministers already here or designated. We are designating John Kearney as Minister to Denmark as well as to Norway, and had planned to move Garland from Dublin to Copenhagen but, in view of Mahoney's relapse in health, it does not seem wise to move Garland.

Davis is counting on returning from Australia, where he has spent three and a half years, within the next two or three months. He is prepared to take another diplomatic assignment or return to the Saskatchewan Bench, as you may think appropriate.

Odlum has spoken in several recent letters of his feeling that you should be considering his successor. He is, however, so engrossed in the general problem of China and the specific problem of getting his mission transferred from Chungking to Nanking, that I think we can count on him remaining there for a few months at any rate.

When Wilgress went back to Moscow last summer, it was with the hope that he would not be left there for more than another year. Recent developments in our relations with the U.S.S.R. are bound to influence his desire and need for a transfer.

There remains the special problem of India, which I would put very high on any priority list of new appointments abroad. This is a difficult and important post, in which

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the right man might do very useful work. At the same time it would be a difficult post to fill.

Of our remaining Chiefs of Missions, I fear that we cannot count on Mr. Turgeon or Mr. Mahoney holding their posts for very much longer.

Finally, there is the High Commissioner's Office in London, from which both the High Commissioner and the Official Secretary are going to retire this summer. The second job in London is itself a very responsible one, requiring more than some of the smaller missions.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I gave you yesterday a note on posts that will require to be filled during the next few months in the External Service. Herewith, for your consideration, are some suggestions about possible appointments:

1. Australia

This will be vacated by T.C. Davis in May or June. I suggest F.H. Soward to succeed him as High Commissioner. Soward is 47, married, with three children, two of whom were overseas, and is himself a veteran of the First World War. He is a graduate of Toronto and Oxford, and lecturer and then professor of history at the University of British Columbia since 1923. He has been three years in the Department, and is planning to return to the University as Director of International Studies at the end of this summer. Soward is an extremely competent, clear-headed man, a good worker and has the knack of getting on well with colleagues in his own and other Departments. We have not had anybody come in from outside as a Special Wartime Assistant who has adapted himself more quickly and successfully to the requirements of Government service than Soward. He has been Chairman of Canadian delegations at official conferences on telecommunications and radio questions at London, Bermuda, Rio de Janeiro and Washington during the last eighteen months, and on each occasion gave a very good account of himself.

His decision to go back to University work this year was largely determined by his desire to have his children living at home while they were completing their college courses. This consideration might prevent him accepting the appointment to Australia. If you think well of the suggestion, I should like to sound him out, because I feel confident he would do an excellent job for Canada there, and probably become a permanent addition to our External Affairs Service.

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2. New Zealand

For New Zealand I mentioned Rive's qualifications. Rive is 49, married, with three small children. He was badly wounded in the last war, and lost an eye at Vimy. He returned to take undergraduate work at the University of British Columbia. He took his doctorate in economics at the University of California and at Cambridge. He was a lecturer in economics at Yale before entering the Department, by Civil Service examination, in 1930. He was in our Advisory Office at Geneva for some years before the outbreak of the war, and has served in the Department in Ottawa all through the war, discharging a number of big administrative jobs in a very satisfactory way. He was in general charge of all our responsibilities to prisoners of war, both in Canada and abroad, and of the protection of the interests of Canadians in enemy and enemy occupied countries. He has also handled all the Departmental work relating to the International Labour Organization.

He has been Deputy Canadian Member of the Governing Body of the I.L.O. for some years, and a member of Canadian delegations to International Labour Conferences at Philadelphia and Paris. During Hudd's prolonged absence on sick leave, he was Acting Secretary of the Office of the High Commissioner in London, and I have had, from various quarters, very good reports of the work he did there. I think he and his wife would succeed Dr. Riddell in New Zealand very acceptably. It is not a big post, but one in which a representative interested and familiar with questions of social and labour legislation can be very useful to the Government. Rive's training and experience fit him for it very well, and I think his promotion from his present rank of Counsellor to the next rank, which includes High Commissioners, would be very well received in the whole Service.

3. South Africa

For South Africa I would suggest, for consideration,

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T.W.L. MacDermot. MacDermot is 49, married, with three children, and is a veteran of the First World War. He is a graduate of McGill and Oxford, and was Assistant Professor of History at McGill before he became Principal of Upper Canada College in 1935. Before coming into the Department as Special Assistant in 1944, he was in charge of the Army School of Civil Affairs Administration at Kingston. He is an eager, alert and very sympathetic person, and would, I think, make an effective representative of Canada in South Africa.

If you approved of his nomination, I would suggest bringing back Saul Rae, who has had some three years' service with our Embassy in France, as Chief of the Information Division, which I am confident he would handle very well.

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

BULLETIN

(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

Agreements concluded:

1. Exchange of Notes (December 21, 1945 and January 3, 1946) with the United States of America concerning the disposition of storage and loading facilities at Prince Rupert.

2. Exchange of Notes (November 3, 1945 and January 30, 1946) with New Zealand constituting an agreement for reciprocal exemption of certain agency profits from income tax.

3. Exchange of Notes (February 1/5, 1946) with the Netherlands constituting an agreement concerning the resumption of trade relations.

4. Exchange of Notes (February 5/8, 1946) with Syria constituting the formal recognition by the Canadian Government of the Government of the Syrian Republic as of January 30, 1946.

5. Exchange of Notes (February 5/12, 1946) with Lebanon constituting the formal recognition by the Canadian Government of the Government of the Lebanese Republics as of January 30, 1946.

6. Exchange of Notes (February 14/27, 1946) with Newfoundland constituting an agreement for the training in Canada of ex-service personnel of Newfoundland.

7. Trade Agreement with Mexico, signed at Mexico City, February 8, 1946.

8. Trade Agreement with Colombia, signed at Bogota, February 20, 1946.

9. Agreement (Interim) between Canada and other Powers to regulate the use of the standard broadcast band in the North American Region, signed at Washington, February 25, 1946.

10. Financial Agreement with the United Kingdom (accompanied by an Exchange of Notes), signed at Ottawa, March 6, 1946.

11. Agreement with the United Kingdom on the settlement of war claims, signed at Ottawa, March 6, 1946.

(B) PUBLICATIONS

1. Treaty Series 1945, No. 23: Final Act of the Paris Conference on Reparations, signed at Paris, December 21, 1945.

2. Treaty Series 1946, No. 2: Convention concerning Statistics of Wages and Hours of Work adopted by the General Conference of the International Organization of the League of Nations on the 20th June, 1932.

3. Treaty Series 1946, No. 3: Convention concerning the Protection against Accidents of Workers Employed in Loading or Unloading Ships, adopted by the General Conference of the International Labour Organization of the League of Nations on 27th April, 1932.

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4. Treaty Series 1946, No. 5: Exchange of Notes (November 3, 1945 and January 30, 1946) constituting an agreement for reciprocal exemption of certain agency profits from income tax.

5. Treaty Series 1946, No. 6: Exchange of Notes (February 1/5, 1946) constituting an agreement concerning the resumption of trade relations.

6. Treaty Series 1946, No. 8: Interim Agreement between Canada and other Powers to regulate the use of the standard broadcast band in the North American region, signed at Washington, February 25, 1946.

7. Treaty Series 1946, No. 9: Financial Agreement with the United Kingdom (together with an Exchange of Notes), signed at Ottawa, March 6, 1946.

8. Treaty Series 1946, No. 10: Agreement with the United Kingdom on the Settlement of War Claims, signed at Ottawa, March 6, 1946.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

1. Count Carlo Fecia di Cossato arrived in Ottawa early in February to assume his duties as Italian Representative in Canada. The other members of his staff are Mr. Roberto dei Conte Riccardi, First Assistant and Mr. Pietro Migone, Second Assistant.

2. Colonel Tseng Ching-Chi has recently been appointed as Military Attache at the Chinese Embassy.

3. Colonel Alexander Hess, Air Attache at the Czechoslovakian Legation, has left Ottawa to return to Prague.

4. Mr. Mikhail Degtiar has arrived in Ottawa to assume his duties as Counsellor at the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

5. Changes at the United States Embassy include the appointments of Lieutenant Arthur F. Newell Jr. and Commander Isaiah M. Hampton as Assistant Naval Attaches and Assistant Naval Attaches for Air. Mr. Robert Rinden, Second Secretary, Major William P. Hastings, Assistant Military Attache and Commander Henry N. Groman, Assistant Naval Attache and Assistant Naval Attache for Air all left Ottawa during February.

6. Mr. Emmanuel d'Harcourt, Second Secretary at the French Embassy, has returned to Ottawa from France.

7. The Right Honourable Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, left Ottawa on February 24 for a brief visit to the United Kingdom. In his absence Mr. Stephen Holmes was Acting High Commissioner.

(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS

1. The United Kingdom Delegation which came to Ottawa to discuss loan arrangements with Canadian officials included the following: Sir Wilfrid Eady, Joint Secretary of the Treasury, Chairman; Mr. C.F. Cobbold, Deputy Governor of the Bank of England; Mr. R.A.O. Bridge, Bank of England; Mr. A.T.K. Grant and Mr. Edgar Jones of the Treasury; Mr. J.R.C. Hellmore, Board of Trade and Hon. Mr. R.H. Brand, representative in Washington of the United Kingdom Treasury.

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2. Brigadier-General B.M. Bryan, Provost Marshal General, United States Army; Lt. Colonel Edward Davison and Lt. Colonel R.H. Rogers of the United States Army, visited Canada during February to consult with Canadian officials concerning the programme of segregation and re-education of German prisoners-of-war.

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL SERVICE

1. Mr. H.L. Keenleyside, Canadian Ambassador to Mexico, came to Ottawa for consultation at the end of January.

2. On February 6 Mr. John E. Read, Legal Adviser, who was in London as a delegate to the first session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, was elected to the International Court of Justice. Judge Read returned to Ottawa at the end of the month for a short stay before going to The Hague.

3. The following members of the service who were in London attending the initial session of the General Assembly of the United Nations returned to their posts during February: Mr. Hume Wrong, Associate Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs; Mr. L.D. Wilgress, Canadian Ambassador to the U.S.S.R; Mr. Pierre Dupuy, Canadian Minister to the Netherlands; Mr. C.S.A. Ritchie, Ottawa.

4. Mr. Escott Reid has returned to the Department in Ottawa after spending the past six months in London where he was one of the Canadian representatives on the Executive Committee of the United Nations, and later adviser to the Delegations to the Preparatory Commission and to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

5. Mr. E.H. Norman has returned to the Department in Ottawa. Last August Mr. Norman went to Manila to make arrangements for the repatriation of Canadian civilians from the Far East. Subsequently he was appointed Canadian representative on the Far Eastern Commission on its visit to Japan.

6. Mr. Roy Geddes has been appointed to the staff of the Canadian Military Mission to the Allied Control Council in Germany as representative of the Departments of Trade and Commerce and Reconstruction and Supply.

7. Mr. C.A. Ronning has been appointed First Secretary at the Canadian Embassy in Chungking.

8. Mr. P.E. Morin, Vice Consul at the Canadian Consulate General in New York City, has been transferred to the Consulate in Lisbon, Portugal in the same capacity.

9. Mr. R.A.D. Ford who was one of the advisers to the Canadian delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations, has been assigned temporarily to the staff of the High Commissioner in London.

10. Transfers of Third Secretaries during February included the following: G.A. Rau from Ottawa to the High Commissioner's Office in Australia; P.T. Molson from Ottawa to the High Commissioner's Office in the United Kingdom; T.L. Carter to the Canadian Embassy, Brussels.

11. Mr. G. deT. Glazebrook and Mr. G.G. Crean of the Department went to the United Kingdom in February on official business.

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12. The following Assistant Commercial Secretaries have been appointed: B.J. Bachand, and W.D. Wallace, Washington; D.W. Jackson, Paris; E.H. Maguire, Buenos Aires.

13. The following temporary appointments have been made:

Administrative Officer	- J.W.L.H. Lavigne	- February 1 (Washington)
F.S.O.1	- G.P. Kidd	- February 1 (Ottawa)
F.S.O.1	- J.R. Maybee	- February 18 (Ottawa)
F.S.O.1	- G.E. Cox	- February 25 (Ottawa)

(F) INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

1. February 4-25 - Washington - Second North American Regional Broadcasting Conference. The Canadian Delegation was made up as follows:

Chairman: F.H. Soward, Department of External Affairs
Delegates: G.C.W. Browne, Assistant Controller of Radio
Dr. A. Frigon, General Manager, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
Donald Manson, Assistant General Manager, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
W.G. Richardson, Communications Engineer, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
Wilbert Smith, Assistant Radio Engineer in Department of Transport.

2. February 5-6 - Washington - Joint Canada-United States Committee on Customs Procedures. Canadian representatives were:

Chairman: R.M. Macdonnell, Department of External Affairs
Delegates: David Sim, Deputy Minister of National Revenue (Customs and Excise)
H.R. Kemp, Director of Commercial Relations Department of Trade and Commerce
H.A. Scott, Commercial Counsellor, Canadian Embassy, Washington.

(Press Release No. 13, February 7)

3. February 28 - Wellington, N.Z. - Commonwealth Meeting on Civil Aviation Questions in the Pacific. Mr. W.A. Riddell, Canadian High Commissioner in New Zealand, attended as an observer.

4. February 21 - St. Thomas, Virgin Islands - Second Session of the West Indian Conference held under the auspices of the Caribbean Commission. Mr. Grant Major, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Trinidad, attended as an observer.

5. February 28 - Brussels - Inter-Allied Reparations Agency. The Canadian Delegate is Mr. W.F.A. Turgeon, Canadian Ambassador to Belgium, and the alternate is Mr. G.W. McPherson of the Canadian Military Mission to the Allied Control Council.

(G) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS

Press Releases. (in addition to those noted under section (F))

1. Announcement of the composition of the delegation of Canadian officials leaving on February 5 for England to discuss with United Kingdom officials the negotiation of an agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom for the avoidance of double taxation. February 2.

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2. Text of telegram sent by the Prime Minister to Mr. John E. Read, K.C., on his election to the International Court of Justice. February 7.

3. Announcement concerning arrangements for the post-war use of wartime installations erected by Canada in Newfoundland. February 7. (See Section (F) Item 4, January Bulletin).

4. Announcement that a trade agreement between Canada and Mexico had been signed in Mexico City on February 8. February 19. (See Section A. Item 7.)

5. Announcement of the appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate the disclosures of secret and confidential information to unauthorized sources. February 15.

6. Announcement giving the names of Canadian Governors of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. February 26.

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Note for Dr. Gibson:

There does not seem to be much material for Mr. Tillman. The Canadian Information Service has discontinued the printed publications which were issued by the Wartime Information Board. Eventually they hope to get out a monthly publication but at present the most useful publication would be the CIS Weekly. In case you may not be familiar with it I am attaching a copy for your information (It need not be returned). I have had Mr. Tillman's name put on the mailing list and a copy will be sent to him by air each week.

Because the Weekly supplements the daily Airmail Bulletin and gives considerably more detail, I have not asked to have the latter sent. I have noted Mr. Tillman's address and if I come across anything which might be of interest I shall be glad to send it along.

L. Pearson.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

In thinking about our conversation last night, it has seemed to me that the problem of filling the senior posts in the External Affairs Service really turns upon the arrangements decided upon for the ordering of the Department itself.

2. In respect of internal administration and establishment, our Department has grown to a size which probably requires the direction of a Departmental Minister. The total personnel in Ottawa and abroad is about 350, compared with 100 before the war. We now have 22 posts abroad as against 6 in 1939, and the total expenditures for which the Department is responsible to Parliament will be of the order of $5,000,000 this year. In numerical strength the Department is small in comparison with many departments in Ottawa, but it has a highly qualified and highly classified personnel, with proportionately, and perhaps absolutely, many more people in the upper salary brackets than any other department of Government. Problems of recruitment, promotion and transfer are important and delicate. They all involve a large degree of departmental initiative and Ministerial responsibility. In addition to these continuing questions, we now have to face, from pretty nearly every post abroad, the problem of securing suitable office and living accommodation for our representatives. In most cases, considerations of wisdom and economy argue in favour of the Government purchasing and furnishing the required properties. The responsibility for the innumerable administrative decisions arising out of this side of our business, is becoming pretty heavy and it will be increasingly difficult for a Prime Minister to give them the consideration they require before submission to Treasury Board or to Parliament, as the case may be.

3. On the other hand, considerations of general policy argue pretty strongly for continuing to combine the posts of Prime Minister and Secretary of State for External Affairs. The central link in the system of Commonwealth consultation is the provision for direct exchanges of views between the Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth countries, and major policy questions would continue to be handled in this way, regardless of whether we had a separate departmental Minister. Similarly, the established medium for direct personal consultations between the Governments of Commonwealth countries is the meeting of Prime Ministers, not a meeting between the Dominions Secretary and Ministers for External Affairs. These conventions imply that the Prime Minister would have to supervise, very closely, the general conduct of external relations, even though he were assisted by

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a separate departmental Minister.

4. More or less similar considerations affect the handling of our diplomatic relations with the United States, where the major questions of policy have been handled for the United States by the President rather than by the Secretary of State, though the latter is the responsible administrative head of his department and of the diplomatic service, and is responsible for implementing major policy decisions which may have been negotiated by the President. (C.f., the Ogdensburg Agreement leading to the establishment of the Permanent Joint Board on Defence, the Hyde Park Declaration governing financial cooperation between our two countries, and the Washington Declaration on Atomic Energy.) Regardless of whether you decided to appoint a departmental Minister, the general character of Canadian-United States relations would continue, I think, to be the inescapable responsibility of the Prime Minister and the President.

5. A third peculiarly Canadian consideration is that the people and Parliament expect you to take a direct and major part in Canadian participation in getting the United Nations established and in the negotiation of the treaties of peace. This is a practical political commitment, which played an important part in deciding the outcome of the last general election, and should be given a good deal of weight in determining to what extent you can delegate responsibilities in the foreign affairs field which now rest upon you as Prime Minister.

6. The problem, as I see it, is to find a practicable arrangement which takes into due account the desirability of such administrative devolution as is indicated in para.2, and the necessity of the Prime Minister being in a position to fulfill the special responsibilities in the field of foreign affairs referred to in paragraphs 3,4 and 5. It would probably be difficult to work out this kind of division of the field if a very senior Minister was appointed Secretary of State for External Affairs. If one of the abler, younger men were appointed to the post, these very limitations upon his responsibilities would facilitate the gradual development of a separate Ministerial Department of External Affairs without interfering, in any way, with the continuity of the main lines of Canadian policy. The load taken from your shoulders should be considerable, but it would not, in itself, be a full load for a first class man. A man becoming Secretary of State for External Affairs under these conditions should, therefore be available not only to carry a certain amount of Canadian representation at international conferences, but should also be able to carry a larger share of the general policy work of the Government than the head of a big administrative department could be expected to do.

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Dept. External Affairs
Mr King - Requests for Interviews file

Referred to: Mr. Norman Robertson, for information
Mr. Handy, to show to Prime Minister and file at Laurier House
Miss Moore.

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Memorandum for Mr. Measures:

The Prime Minister directed me this morning to ask you if you would let him have each Friday a list of distinguished visitors expected in Ottawa in the following week, together with a note as to what arrangements have been made for their reception, entertainment, etc. I gather the list was to include all prospective visitors in whom the Prime Minister might reasonably be expected to be interested and not merely those persons who are coming to Ottawa as guests of the government. No doubt there are other points which it will occur to you should be noted in such a weekly report.

My understanding is that the report is to be submitted through the usual External Affairs channels; that it is to be seen by the Under Secretary of State for External Affairs. It would be most helpful to us if a copy could be sent as well to Mr. R. G. Robertson for the Prime Minister's office in the East Block, and to Mr. J. A. Gibson for the Laurier House staff. This would enable us to keep one another better informed of any developments.

I am sending a copy of this memorandum to Mr. Norman Robertson for information.

J.W.P.

June 24, 1946.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER C167756

Mr. St. Laurent and Senator Gouin have spoken to me about the availability of Mr. Maurice Versailles, K.C., as an additional Minister in the Diplomatic Service. He is a prominent lawyer in Montreal and General Counsel for the Sun Life Assurance Company. He has, I believe, substantial private means and would, I am told, make a very respectable representative of Canada abroad.

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W.H.M.

Friday, July 5, 1946.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Visitors from abroad

The only distinguished visitor from abroad expected in Ottawa during the coming week is the former President of Switzerland, Dr. Marcel Pilet-Golaz, of whose visit to Canada Dr. Victor Nef, the Swiss Minister, told us before he left for Switzerland. He is due to arrive here on Saturday, July 13th, or Sunday, July 14th, and to leave on Wednesday, July 17th.

Dr. Pilet-Golaz was a Member of Parliament for many years, was Postmaster General, and during the war years was Foreign Minister of Switzerland.

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Pilet-Golaz is travelling from San Francisco via Vancouver and in addition to his visit to Ottawa he will stay a day or two in Toronto and Montreal, and return via Niagara Falls to New York.

Dr. Pilet-Golaz's visit is unofficial but he has expressed a desire to meet the Prime Minister and "the Chief Justice and other prominent and distinguished public officials and private citizens".

Dr. Pilet-Golaz does not speak much English and would prefer conversations in French.

The Prime Minister may wish to ask Mr. St.Laurent or Mr. Claxton, (or possibly the Canadian Postmaster General), to assume responsibility for any arrangements which the Prime Minister may wish the Government to undertake in connection with Dr. Pilet-Golaz's visit. Insofar as hospitality is concerned it is suggested that it is not necessary for this visitor to be a guest of the Government during his stay in Ottawa, but that a small luncheon to include ladies might be arranged by a Cabinet Minister or by the Under-Secretary for either Monday or Tuesday, July 15th or 16th, and that if possible the Prime Minister might like to arrange to receive the visitor for a short conversation.

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM for Mr. M. H. Coleman

C167758

SECRET

At the request of Mr. J. A. Gibson I am enclosing herewith:

(1) The Prime Minister's copy of the External Affairs estimates, and

(2) Laurier House file folder on External Affairs Estimates for 1946.

(M. J. Deacey).

July 18, 1946.

Mr. Deacey.
Many thanks
M. N. Coleman.

19.7.46

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Expansion of Canadian Representation Abroad

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Hon. members who have read the annual Report of the Secretary of State for External Affairs will have noticed the extent to which, during 1945, it was possible to resume direct relations with governments which had been in exile through the years of war

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May 1 Press Rls U.S. St & Agt.

2 Revised memo of Pks discussion & Pr & S/S

– 527 from U.K. London on UK action in Greenland

3 536 from Massey re protection of cryolite mines

6 DDS memo on U.S. interest in Greenland

6 HLK memo re Canadian policy relating to, ~~Greenland~~

8 79 from CM U.S. re U.S. plans for control to Greenland

9 67 SSXA to ~~the~~ CM US requesting ~~U.S.~~ report on U.S. reaction to measures of protection in Greenland.

– 68 details re foregoing request

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

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Immediately following our conversation this morning, I spoke to the American Ambassador about your desire to announce today Pearson's appointment as Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs and Wrong's designation to succeed him in Washington. I explained how these appointments were very closely related to the other announcements you will be making this afternoon, and asked him if he could clear the agrément with Washington.

I have just received the following message from him:

"Cleared everything with Washington. Everything O.K."

I have thanked Atherton for the quite unusual speed and despatch with which matters were arranged in Washington, and told him that you would very much appreciate it.

I was not sure from our conversation this morning whether you had mentioned to the Governor General the collateral shifts involving Pearson, Wrong and myself and, if so, whether he had realized that a request for the agrément for a new ambassador should normally be the subject of an informal submission to the King before the request for agrément goes to the foreign government. I spoke to Pereira and Letson, and asked them to send an immediate telegram to the Palace explaining the circumstances which required simultaneous announcements today of the changes you are making. This has now been done.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Mr. St. Laurent asked me to find out whether you wished him to sign the formal submissions to the King relating to the agrément, nomination and recall of Ambassadors and Ministers. I have made enquiries about United Kingdom practice, and learn that such submissions are usually signed there by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Mak

Yes please make
20-9-46

Noted

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Before his return to Quebec, Mr. St. Laurent had a long session on Departmental business with Pearson, Wrong and me. You have seen the telegrams exchanged with Wilgress about his joining the Assembly delegation in New York in place of Wrong. This, I think, was a good suggestion in view of the need for continuity between our delegations in Paris and New York, and of the fact that relations with the Soviet system are the main conditioning fact that shadows every important policy question that will come up before the Assembly. This shift means that Wilgress will not be available for the London preparatory talks, though it will not stand in the way of his heading our delegation for the detailed trade negotiations commencing next January.

Pearson is finishing up his work in Washington, and will be ready to come to Ottawa at the end of the month. The actual date will really depend on the arrangements between him and Wrong, because he is taking over Wrong's house here. In these circumstances, we thought that I should probably try to go over to London as quickly as possible. Sailings are no more frequent than they were in mid-summer. There is a boat sailing from Halifax the end of next week and another one on the 16th of October. I can make the sailing on the 26th if you see no objection. This would mean that Wrong would be acting for about a week before Pearson takes over.

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Ottawa, November, 1946.

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

BULLETIN

(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

Agreements concluded:

1. Multilateral: Supplementary Protocol to the International Agreement for the regulation of Whaling of June 8, 1937, extending beyond March 24, 1946, the whaling season for 1945-1946. Opened for signature in London, March 15, 1946. (See Section B.5)

2. Canada-Australia: Exchange of Notes amending for the period August 13 to December 31, 1946, the Trade Agreement between the two countries of July 8, 1931, as regards duty on oranges imported in Canada. Signed at Canberra, July 19 and August 13, 1946. (See Section B.7)

3. Canada-Union of South Africa: Exchange of Notes amending for the period September 1, 1946, to March 31, 1947, the Trade Agreement between the two countries of August 20, 1932, as regards carpet wool imported into Canada. Signed at Pretoria, October 22, 1946. (See Section B.8)

4. Canada-United States of America: Exchange of Notes recording an Agreement for the waiver of claims arising from maritime collisions involving vessels of the two countries. Signed at Washington, September 28 and November 13/15, 1946.

(B) PUBLICATIONS

1. Treaty Series, 1944, No.3: Agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom on the provision of war supplies. Signed at Ottawa, February 11, 1944.

2. Treaty Series, 1944, No.4: Agreement between Canada and the Soviet Union on the provision of war supplies. Signed at Ottawa, February 11, 1944.

3. Treaty Series, 1944, No.37: Final Act of the United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference with Annexes, held at Bretton Woods from July 1 to July 22, 1944.

4. Treaty Series, 1945, No.32: Constitution of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Signed at Quebec, October 16, 1945.

5. Treaty Series, 1946, No.29: Supplementary Protocol to the International Whaling Agreement for the regulation of Whaling of June 8, 1937, extending beyond March 24, 1946, the whaling season for 1945-1946. Opened for signature in London, March 15, 1946. (See Section A.1)

6. Treaty Series, 1946, No.37: Exchange of Notes between Canada and China constituting a commercial modus vivendi between the two countries. Signed at Nanking, September 26, 1946.

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7. Treaty Series, 1946, No. 38: Exchange of Notes between Canada and Australia amending for the period August 13 to December 31, 1946, the Trade Agreement between the two countries of July 8, 1931, as regards duty on oranges imported in Canada. Signed at Canberra, July 19 and August 13, 1946. (See Section A.2)

8. Treaty Series, 1946, No.39: Exchange of Notes between Canada and the Union of South Africa amending for the period September 1, 1946, to March 31, 1947, the Trade Agreement between the two countries of August 20, 1932, as regards carpet wool imported into Canada. Signed at Pretoria, October 22, 1946. (See Section A.3)

9. "Representatives in Canada of the British Commonwealth and Foreign Governments" dated October 15, 1946.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

1. The following foreign government representatives in Canada left Ottawa for Mexico at the end of November to attend the inauguration of Mr. Miguel Aleman as President of Mexico: His Excellency Count Jean de Hauteclocque, Ambassador of France; His Excellency Dr. Louis I. Rodriguez, Ambassador of Mexico; and His Excellency Dr. Mariano Brull y Caballero, Minister of Cuba.

2. His Excellency Dr. Juan Carlos Rodriguez, Ambassador designate of Argentina, arrived in Ottawa, November 21.

3. Mr. Nikolai D. Belokhvostikov, Chargé d'Affaires a.i. of the Soviet Union has returned from a visit to the United States.

4. Mr. Emmanuel d'Harcourt, Second Secretary at the French Embassy, left Ottawa on November 23. He will be assigned to the French Delegation to the United Nations Assembly in New York before returning to Paris for an assignment in the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Mr. d'Harcourt has been replaced by Mr. Pierre Pelen.

5. Mr. H. Bastos Tigre, Third Secretary at the Embassy of Brazil in Ottawa, has been seconded to the Consulate-General of Brazil in Montreal.

6. Mr. Alberto Mendez Pereira, who represented the Government of Panama at Ottawa for some months and was recently accorded provisional recognition as Consul General of Panama at Montreal, left Canada to take up an appointment in the Foreign Office in Panama.

7. Mr. Terry B. Sanders has been appointed Third Secretary and Vice-Consul at the United States Embassy in Ottawa.

8. Dr. Jose Alvarado-Sanchez has been appointed as Third Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy in Ottawa.

9. Colonel Otto H. Munthe-Kaas has been appointed Military Attaché to the Norwegian Legation in Canada. Colonel Munthe-Kaas is concurrently Military Attaché to the Norwegian Mission in Washington.

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(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS

There were no visits of Commonwealth and Foreign officials during November.

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND TRANSFERS IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL AFFAIRS SERVICE

1. On November 7 the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, announced the following appointments:

   The Honourable W.F.A. Turgeon, K.C., formerly Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Luxembourg, to be High Commissioner to Ireland.

   The Honourable Mr. Justice T.C. Davis, K.C., formerly High Commissioner to Australia, to be Ambassador to China.

   Mr. E. D'Arcy McGreer, formerly Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Belgium, to be High Commissioner to The Union of South Africa.

   Mr. Victor Doré, formerly Superintendent of Education for the Province of Quebec, to be Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Luxembourg.

   Mr. C. Fraser Elliott, formerly Deputy Minister of National Revenue for Taxation, to be Ambassador to Chile.

   Mr. T.A. Stone, formerly Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in the United States, to be Minister at the same Embassy.

2. Mr. Hector Allard, formerly Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Mexico, spent several days in Ottawa in November en route to Brussels where he has been transferred as Counsellor to succeed Mr. McGreer.

3. Mr. T.W.L. MacDermot returned to the Department on November 19 following six months leave of absence, during which time he had been with The United Nations as special assistant to the Director of Personnel.

4. Mr. Léon Mayrand left Moscow on November 10 for Ottawa where he will take up duties in the Department.

5. Mr. B.G. Sivertz was appointed Passport Officer of the Department of External Affairs on November 12.

6. The following transfers of Second Secretaries took place during the month: Mr. J.L. Delisle from Ottawa to Rio de Janeiro; Mr. G.W. Hilborn from Ottawa to Mexico; Mr. Paul Tremblay from Washington to Santiago.

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7. Temporary appointments made to the Department include Mr. L.G. Chance on October 1, and Mr. J.J. McCardle on November 12.

(F) INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

1. November 4 - Geneva - Interim Commission of the World Health Organization. Dr. T.C. Routley, General Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, attended as Canadian delegate. The advisers were Dr. H.A. Ansley, Department of National Health and Welfare, and Mr. Jean Chapdelaine of the Canadian Embassy in Paris.

2. November 4 - Brussels - 6th Session of the Inter-Allied Reparation Agency. The Canadian delegate is Colonel G.W. McPherson, Custodian's Representative, Canadian Military Mission to Germany.

3. November 6 - Cairo - 15th Session of the International Technical Committee of Aerial Legal Experts. (C.I.T.E.J.A.) The Canadian representative was Mr. C.S. Booth of the Air Transport Board.

4. November 11 - London - International Wool Talks. The Canadian representative was Mr. A.E. Bryan, Chief Canadian Trade Commissioner, London.

5. November 14 - Brussels - First Session of the Textile Industry Committee of the I.L.O. The following persons represented the Government at this session: Mr. Raymond Ranger, Assistant to the Deputy Minister of Labour, and Mr. F.J. Ainsborough, Industrial Relations Officer, Department of Labour. The Canadian Delegation included also two Employers' and two Workers' delegates.

6. November 19 - Paris - General Conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The Chairman of the Canadian Delegation is Dr. Victor Doré, Ambassador designate to Belgium, and the delegates include: Dr. G. Fred McNally, Chancellor of the University of Alberta; Mr. Edmond Turcotte, Editor of "Le Canada" and until recently Director of Public Relations for UNESCO; Mr. Herman Voaden, President of the Canadian Arts Council; Dr. E. Floyd Willoughby, Principal of Kelvin High School, Winnipeg. The alternate delegates are: Miss Margaret S. Gill, Librarian of the National Research Council; Dr. R.K. Larmour, Representative in the United Kingdom of the National Research Council; Miss Elizabeth Wyn Wood, Chairman of Foreign Relations Committee of the Canadian Arts Council. The advisers are: Mr. Paul Beaulieu of the Canadian Embassy in Paris; Miss Kathleen Fenwick, Curator, National Gallery; Mr. L.A.D. Stephens of the Department of External Affairs, Secretary of the Delegation. (Press Release No. 53, November 3.)

7. November 20 - Washington - International Whaling Conference. The Canadian delegates were Mr. H.H. Wrong, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, and Mr. H.A. Scott, Commercial Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Washington.

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8. November 25 - Brussels - First Session of the Building, Civil Engineering and Public Works Committee of the I.L.O. The following persons represented the Government at this session: Dr. Paul E. Renaud, Counsellor, Department of External Affairs; Mr. J.A. Meindl, Employment Adviser, Unemployment Insurance Commission, St. Boniface, Manitoba; and Mr. F.J. Ainsborough, Industrial Relations Officer, Department of Labour. The Canadian Delegation included also two Employers' and two Workers' delegates.

9. November 27 - New York - Commission on Narcotic Drugs of the Economic and Social Council. The Canadian representative was Colonel C.H.L. Sharman. The technical advisers were Mr. J.A. Rodd, Department of Fisheries, and Dr. J.R. Dymond, Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology.

(G) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS

As the Canadian Parliament was not in session during November there are no statements under sub-section (a) of this section.

(b) Press Releases
(In addition to the one noted in Section F)

1. Statement by the Department concerning the Polish Minister's request that the Canadian Government assist in the matter of locating and restoring the missing Polish art treasures to the Polish Government. (November 12, No. 54)

2. Statement by the Department concerning an announcement made by the Polish Legation in Ottawa regarding the registration of Polish citizens in Canada. (November 25, No. 55)

3. Announcement by the Department that consideration had been given by the Canadian Government to the employment of German scientists in Canada. (November 27, No. 56)

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Dr. Gibson:
For L.H. files.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

I mentioned to you, yesterday, Mr. Ray Lawson of London, Ontario, as a suitable candidate for the post of High Commissioner in Australia or High Commissioner in India. Your immediate reaction to this was favourable. I have discussed the matter with Mr. St. Laurent, to whom Mr. Lawson had already been highly recommended by Mr. Martin. If you agree, therefore, I might make some informal and non-committal enquiries to ascertain whether Mr. Lawson would be available for such an appointment, if one were offered to him.

L B Pearson

LBP

before approach is made, agree definitely to which post he might be appointed; thereafter PM (who knows him intimately) will speak to him personally. Thinks this preferable to sending out "feelers" first / Ed.

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Mr. G.

LBP agrees to the last 3 paras. of the mems.

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Memorandum:

Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Re: Messages of Sympathy

There is a category of messages, formerly sent by Mr. King, which you may think it would now be appropriate to be sent, if at all, by the Secretary of State for External Affairs.

I refer to messages of sympathy to officers of the Department who suffer bereavements in their family circle.

Attached is a list of some of the occasions in the past in which I undertook, in the first instance, to draft such messages.

Would you agree

(I) that the practice should be continued as occasion may arise;

(2) that such messages should be sent by, or in the name of, the Secretary of State for External Affairs?

I assume that the Prime Minister would continue to send a purely personal message in cases where he might desire to do so.

J.A.G.

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Messages of sympathy sent by the Prime Minister to officers of the Department of External Affairs

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside	(death of	his	father)
Mrs. Keenleyside	"	her	mother
Mrs. Escott Reid	"	"	father
C. C. Eberts	"	his	"
Mrs. Eberts	"	her	"
C. C. E.Chatillon	"	his	"

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T E L E G R A M

FROM: SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, CANADA

TO: ALL CANADIAN MISSIONS ABROAD (Circular Message)

CODE

Ottawa, December 21, 1946.

On my behalf and on behalf of the officers of the Department at Ottawa, I send to you and to all the members of your staff cordial greetings at this Christmas Season and every good wish for the New Year.

L. S. St.Laurent, Secretary of State for External Affairs.

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

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MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister:

I attach a copy of the circular message of Christmas greeting sent by Mr. St.Laurent to the heads of all Canadian missions abroad.

On consulting my notes, I find that on December 12 I passed on to the Department of External Affairs, through the Diplomatic Division, your suggestion that as you had been Secretary of State for External Affairs for nine months during 1946, your greetings might be added to those of the Secretary of State for External Affairs.

I am informed that the Christmas messages sent out from the Department were in conformity with a memorandum approved by Mr. St.Laurent on Dec. 20.

J.A.G.

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Copy for Mr Gordon Robertson
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Dept External Affairs
Mr King - message

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

Messages of Greeting and of Condolence

2 copies

The attached memorandum addressed to the Secretary of State for External Affairs, and two lists, regarding messages of greeting and of condolence have been approved by Mr. St. Laurent, who has asked that they be forwarded to the Prime Minister.

The object of the memorandum is to make up-to-date the procedure for the sending of these messages, and to clarify the responsibility of the Department of External Affairs.

Two copies are submitted herewith. Perhaps the Prime Minister would retain one copy and return the other copy to me with his comments.

L. B. Pearson

Mr Robertson:

I sent for a copy of this memo. (dated Dec. 20) on or about Christmas Eve.

WHM.

W. H. Measures
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DRAFT Copy for Mr Gordon Robertson

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FROM: SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, OTTAWA, CANADA.

TO: HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR CANADA IN THE UNITED KINGDOM, LONDON, S.W.1.

TELEGRAM

NO. 21

CODE

Ottawa, December 23rd, 1946.

On my own behalf, and on behalf of the officers of the Department at Ottawa, I send to you and to all the members of the staff cordial greetings at this Christmas Season and every good wish for the New Year.

L.S. ST.LAURENT

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Repeat same to:

Acting High Commissioner for Canada in Australia	No.
Acting High Commissioner for Canada in New Zealand	No.
Acting High Commissioner for Canada in South Africa	No.
Acting High Commissioner for Canada in Ireland	No.
Acting High Commissioner for Canada in Newfoundland	No.
Canadian Ambassador to Argentina	No.
Canadian Chargé d'Affaires to Belgium	No.
Canadian Ambassador to Brazil	No.
Canadian Chargé d'Affaires to Chile	No.
Canadian Chargé d'Affaires to China	No.
Canadian Minister to Cuba	No.
Canadian Ambassador to France	No.
Canadian Ambassador to Greece	No.
Canadian Ambassador to Mexico	No.
Canadian Minister to the Netherlands	No.
Canadian Minister to Norway and Denmark	No.
Canadian Chargé d'Affaires to Peru	No.
Canadian Chargé d'Affaires to the U.S.S.R.	No.
Canadian Ambassador to the United States	No.
Head of Canadian Military Mission in Berlin	No.
Head of Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo	No.

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Copy for Mr Gordon Robertson

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FROM: SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, OTTAWA, CANADA.

TO: CANADIAN CONSUL GENERAL, NEW YORK, N.Y.

NO. _____

CODE

Ottawa, December 23rd, 1946.

On my own behalf, and on behalf of the officers of the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa, I send to you and to the members of your staff cordial greetings for this Christmas Season and every good wish for the New Year.

L.S. ST.LAURENT

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Repeat same to:

Acting Consul General in Portugal No. _____

Acting Consul General in Venezuela No. _____

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Copy for Mr Gordon Robertson

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FROM: SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, OTTAWA, CANADA.

TO: CANADIAN HONORARY VICE-CONSUL, PORTLAND, MAINE.

NO.

CODE

Ottawa, December 21st, 1946.

On my own behalf, and on behalf of the officers of the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa, I send to you cordial greetings for this Christmas Season and every good wish for the New Year.

L.S. ST.LAURENT

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

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Copy for Mr Gordon R Butson

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FROM: SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, OTTAWA, CANADA.

TO: CANADIAN CONSUL GENERAL, NEW YORK, N.Y.

TELETYPE

NO. 21

M O T A

Ottawa, December ~~23rd~~, 1946.

Following for Major-General the Honourable A.G.L. McNaughton, Chairman, Canadian Delegation, Atomic Energy Commission. Begins:

On my own behalf, and on behalf of the officers of the Department of External Affairs, I send to you and to the members of your Delegation cordial greetings at this Christmas Season and every good wish for the New Year. Ends

L.S. ST. LAURENT

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

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Prime Minister's Office.

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

BULLETIN

(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

Agreements concluded:

1. Canada-United Kingdom: Agreement on the chartering of ships. Signed at Ottawa, December 31, 1946. (See Section B (4)).

2. Canada-Union of South Africa: Exchange of Notes amending the Trade Agreement between the two countries of August 20, 1932, as regards wool imported into Canada. Signed at Cape Town, January 22, 1947.

3. Canada-United States of America: Exchange of Notes between Canada and the United States of America relating to the disposal of surplus property owned by either of the two countries. Signed at Ottawa, January 9, 1947. (See Section B (5)).

(B) PUBLICATIONS

1. Treaty Series, 1946, No. 41: Supplementary Exchange of Notes between Canada and the United States of America regarding the disposal of the Canol Project. Signed at Ottawa, November 7 and December 30, 1946. (See December Bulletin, Section A (8)).

2. Treaty Series, 1946, No. 42: Exchange of Notes between Canada and the United States of America recording an Agreement for the waiver of claims arising from maritime collissions involving vessels of the two countries. Signed at Washington, September 28 and November 13/15, 1946. (See November Bulletin A (4)).

3. Treaty Series, 1946, No. 43: Trade agreement between Canada and Nicaragua. Signed at Managua, December 19, 1946. (See December Bulletin, Section A(5)).

4. Treaty Series, 1946, No. 44: Agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom on the chartering of ships. Signed at Ottawa, December 31, 1946. (See Section A(1)).

5. Treaty Series, 1947, No. 3: Exchange of Notes between Canada and the United States of America relating to the disposal of surplus property owned by either of the two countries. Signed at Ottawa, January 9, 1947. (See Section A (3)).

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

1. Dr. Juan Carlos Rodriguez presented his Letters of Credence as Argentine Ambassador to the Governor-General on January 13. (See Press Release No. 2, Jan. 13th).

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2. Mr. Alfredo Benavides returned to Ottawa on January 6th after a brief visit to the United States and resumed his duties as Ambassador of Peru.

3. Dr. Alfred Fiderkiewicz left for Poland on January 12th. Dr. Zygmunt R. Bielski, First Secretary, will be Charge d'Affaires ad interim.

4. Hon. Alfred Stirling, High Commissioner for Australia, left Ottawa on January 3rd to proceed to his new post as Minister at the Australian Embassy, Washington. He is succeeded by the Right Honourable F. M. Forde who arrived in Ottawa on January 18th.

5. Mr. Julian F. Harrington assumed his duties as Counsellor of the Embassy of the United States of America on January 16th.

6. Jonkheer J.L.R. Huydecoper has been appointed Attache at the Netherlands Legation.

7. Dr. Alberto Soto de la Jara took up his duties as First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy on January 20th.

8. Colonel D.M.W. Smith, Army Advisor, Office of the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, has left Ottawa and has been succeeded by Brigadier E.C. Colville, D.S.O.

9. Group Captain T.W. White, C.B.E., E.D. left Ottawa on January 20th at the expiration of his term as Air Attache to the Office of the High Commissioner for New Zealand.

10. Mr. Juan Bernardo Guilhauman assumed his duties as Attache to the Embassy of Argentina on January 19th.

11. Brigadier Ivan Carpenter Ferreira has been appointed Air Attache to the Embassy of Brazil.

(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS

There were no visits of Commonwealth or Foreign officials during January.

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND TRASNFERS IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL AFFAIRS SERVICE

1. Mr. E. D. McGreer arrived in South Africa on January 30th to assume his post of Canadian High Commissioner.

2. Mr. C.S.A. Ritchie left Ottawa on January 1st to assume his post as Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Paris.

3. Mr. L. Mayrand returned from Moscow to assume his duties as Head of the Latin American Section of the Third Political Division.

4. Mr. Jules Leger spent some time in Ottawa before sailing for London on January 18th to take up his duties as First Secretary (local rank) in the office of the High Commissioner for Canada.

5. The following transfers of Third Secretaries took place in January:

Mr. J.A. Irwin from Ottawa to the Office of the Canadian High Commissioner in Dublin.

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Mr. R.A.J. Phillips from Ottawa to the Canadian Embassy in Moscow.

Mr. J.D.M. Weld from the Canadian Embassy in Paris to the Canadian Military Mission in Berlin.

Mr. D.W. Munro from Ottawa to the Canadian Embassy in Paris.

Mr. J.J. McCardle from Ottawa to the Canadian Liaison Mission in Tokyo.

6. Mr. B.A. Wallis returned to the Department on January 10th after three months leave of absence to undertake special duties with the Secretariat of the United Nations.

(F) INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

1. January 6 - New York - Special Technical Committee on Post UNRRA Relief. The Canadian representative was Miss H.D. Burwash of the Department of External Affairs.

2. January 7 - New York - Executive Board of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The Canadian representative was Miss H.D. Burwash.

3. January 13 - Washington - Preparatory Committee of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The Canadian representative was Mrs. D.B. Sinclair of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

4. January 20 - New York - Economic and Employment Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. Mr. Stewart Bates, Director General of Economic Research, Department of Reconstruction and Supply, was the Canadian representative until he returned to Ottawa to assume his post as Deputy Minister of Fisheries. Miss H.D. Burwash of this Department acted as Canadian representative until Mr. John Deutsch of the Department of Finance was appointed official Canadian representative on the Commission to succeed Mr. Bates.

5. January 20 - New York - Drafting Committee of the Preparatory Committee of the United Nations International Conference on Trade and Employment. Mr. Arnold Smith of this Department was the Canadian representative.

6. January 21 - Brussels - Seventh Session of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency. The Canadian representative was Mr. G.W. McPherson, Special Advisor on Custodian Questions to the Canadian Military Mission in Berlin.

7. January 25 - New York - Social Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. The Canadian representative was Dr. G.F. Davidson, Deputy Minister (Welfare) Dept. of National Health and Welfare.

8. January 27 - New York - Statistical Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. Mr. Herbert Marshall, Dominion Statistician, was the Canadian representative.

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(G) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND REIEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS

(a) Statements in the House of Commons

1. Germany - Peace Settlement - Statement by the Secretary of State for External Affairs concerning the Canadian statement on the Peace Settlement with Germany submitted to the Special Deputies of the Council of Foreign Ministers on January 14. Jan 30, p. 5 (Press Release No. 5, Jan. 16).

2. International Agreements - Tabling by Secretary of State for External Affairs of twenty-nine diplomatic instruments relating to international agreements. Jan. 31, p. 25.

(b) Press Releases (in addition to those noted in Section (C)).

1. Statement concerning the opening of a Children's Library of Canada in Mexico City. (Jan. 9, No. 1.)

2. Statement on the Disposition of the facilities of the Canol project. (Jan. 15, No. 3.)

3. Announcement that the Canadian Government had agreed to the proposal of the Netherlands Governments for the raising of the respective legations in Ottawa and the Hague to the rank of Embassy. (Jan. 16, No. 4.)

4. Statement concerning the Canadian statement on the German Peace Settlement submitted to the Special Deputies of the Council of Foreign Ministers on Jan.14. (Jan. 16, No.5.) (See above sub-section).

5. Announcement of a modification in the regulations concerning travel to Cuba. (Jan. 30, No. 6.)

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Recent postings in the Canadian External Service include the following:

Miss Agnes Ireland - from Ottawa to the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in Wellington, New Zealand, with the local rank of Third Secretary.

Miss Ireland joined the Department of External Affairs in June 1943 as a Wartime Assistant. Born in Liverpool, England, Miss Ireland came at an early age with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Ireland, to Windsor, Ontario, where she attended public and high school and worked for several years with the Windsor Board of Education. She graduated from the University of Toronto with an Honour B.A. in History and was winner of the John H. Moss Scholarship. In 1943 she received her M.A. in History from Bryn Mawr where she held a Bryn Mawr Graduate Scholarship.

Mr. John Arnold Irwin - from Ottawa to the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in Dublin, Ireland, as Third Secretary.

Mr. Irwin was born in Watrous, Sask., in 1917, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin. He received his Honour B.A. from the University of Saskatchewan. He served with the R.C.A.F. from 1941 to 1945 and was mentioned in despatches. He joined the Department of External Affairs in December 1945 and since that time has served in Ottawa.

Mr. Jules Leger - from the Canadian Embassy in Santiago, Chile, to the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom as Second Secretary.

Mr. Leger was born in Saint-Anicet, P.Q., in 1913, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leger. He was educated at the College of Valleyfield and the University of Montreal from which he received a degree in law. He then attended the Sorbonne and was made a Doctor of the University of Paris. He joined the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa in 1940 and in 1943 was transferred to the Canadian Embassy in Chile where he served until the end of 1946. Since the departure of Mr. Warwick Chipman, former Canadian Ambassador to Chile, to take up his duties as Canadian Ambassador to the Argentine in August 1945, Mr. Leger has been Chargé d'Affaires of the Canadian Embassy in Chile. His wife is the former Gaby Carmel of Montreal.

Mr. Donald Wallace Munro - from Ottawa to the Canadian Embassy in Paris as Third Secretary.

Born in Regina, Sask., in 1916, Mr. Munro moved to Vancouver with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Munro, in 1929. In 1938 he graduated from the University of British Columbia with Honours in French and was awarded a French Government Scholarship in 1939. The outbreak of war prevented him from taking up this scholarship and he taught in British Columbia until he joined the R.C.A.F. in 1940. He served with the Coastal Command until 1945. In 1946 he received his M.A. in Political Science from the University of Toronto. He joined the Department of External Affairs in August 1946. His wife is the former Evelyn Secombe of Hampshire, England.

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Mr. Alfred John Pick - from the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in South Africa to the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in New Delhi, India.

Mr. Pick was born in Montreal, P.Q. in 1915, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J.T. Pick. He was educated at McGill University from which he received his Honour B.A. in Economics and Political Science. He was awarded the Guy Drummond Scholarship under which he studied at L'Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques, Paris, from September 1936 to February 1937, later obtaining his M.A. in Political Science from McGill University. In May 1940 he received his B.C.L. from McGill and was admitted to the Bar of Quebec in July 1940. He joined the Department of External Affairs in the same month and served in Ottawa until August 1941. He was transferred as Third Secretary to the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in St. John's, Newfoundland, and in March 1943 was transferred to the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in Canberra, Australia. He was promoted to the rank of Second Secretary in November 1945 and was transferred to the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in South Africa in February 1946. He has been Acting High Commissioner in South Africa since July 15, 1946. His wife is the former Patricia Ross of Sydney, Australia.

Mr. Joseph Elmo Thibault - from Ottawa to the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in South Africa as Third Secretary.

Mr. Thibault was born in Embrun, Ontario, in 1921, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osias E. Thibault. He received his B.A., B.Ph., L.Ph. and M.A. from the University of Ottawa and took a post-graduate course in International Law and History at the same university. He served with the Canadian Army from January 1942 until March 1946. Mr. Thibault joined the Department of External Affairs in May 1946. His wife is the former Audrey Josephine Davy of London, England.

Mr. James Dewar McLaurin Weld - from the Canadian Embassy in Paris to the Office of the Canadian Representative of the Allied Control Council in Berlin as Third Secretary.

Mr. Weld was born in Ottawa, Ontario, in 1921, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weld who are still residents of this city. Most of his early education was received in Ottawa with the exception of two years from 1931 to 1933 which he spent at the College Municipal de Cannes in France. In 1943 he graduated from the University of Toronto receiving his B.A. in Political Science. He entered the university on a scholarship in Latin and French. In addition to English and French, Mr. Weld speaks German and Italian. He served with the Canadian Army in England, Italy, Holland, Belgium and France from June 1943 until August 1945. He joined the Department in Ottawa in September 1945 and was transferred to the Canadian Embassy in Paris in September 1946.

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Memorandum for Mr. Pearson:

The Prime Minister asked me to send you the following extract from a letter which he received from Louis O. Breithaupt, M.P., concerning a Colonel Hurley, whom he thought might be considered for appointment in External Affairs:

> "You will recall having met Colonel Hurley, who formerly was Colonel in Command of the Hamilton Light Infantry, after Labatt had been taken Prisoner at Dieppe. Hurley is an excellent man, of very high calibre in every respect.
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> "It is not often that I make suggestions to you or Members of the Cabinet, urging the appointment of any particular person for any particular position, but in this case I do feel that Colonel Hurley, who is just past the fifty mark, should be taken care of. He is particularly anxious to enter the Diplomatic Service and personally I think he would be excellently qualified for same, as he talks French and English fluently, having had Overseas experience in Belgium, France, Holland, and other European Countries. Perhaps you could give this matter consideration and Assistance."

The Prime Minister gave no definite direction with regard to this, but perhaps you could mention it to him when you have had a chance to consider it.

R.G.Robertson.

January 10, 1947.

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Forthcoming International Conferences and Meetings at which Canada will be represented.

There are listed below the International Conferences and Meetings at which Canada will be represented during the remainder of 1947. The list is, no doubt, incomplete, and additional meetings are likely to be convened at a later date. It does not include meetings of certain bodies which meet at brief intervals, such as the Far Eastern Commission, and meetings of small standing technical bodies, such as the Permanent Joint Board on Defence. Meetings are listed in chronological order, and when information is available as to place and probable duration, this is given.

	Place	Date & Probable Duration.	Canadian Representatives
1. United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.	New York	Opened June 14, 1946.	General A.G.L.McNaughton
2. Sub-Commission on the Economic Reconstruction of devastated Areas. (Far Eastern Working Group.)	New York	Feb. 14	Mr. G. Ignatieff
3. Eight Session of the Inter-Allied Reparation Agency.	Brussels	Feb. 25	Col. G.W. Macpherson
4. 4th Session of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.	New York	Feb. 28	Dr. G.F. Davidson.Deputy Minister,Dept.of Welfare. Alternate: MF.R.G.Riddell,Dept. of External Affairs. Advisers: Mr. A. Smith, Mr. G. Ignatieff, Mr. J.G.H. Halstead, Dept.of External Affairs. Col. C.H.L. Sharman, Canadian member of the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs. Mr. J.A. Blais, Dept. of National Health & Welfare.
5. Commonwealth Communications Council.	London	Mar. 1	Mr. W.A. Rush
6. 101st Session of the Governing Body of I.L.O.	Geneva	Mar. 5 Mar. 8	Mr. C.R. McCord, Mr. J. Chapdelaine.

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7. International Wheat Conference.	London	Mar. 6	Mr. N.A. Robertson, Canadian High Commissioner in London. Alternate: Dr. C.F.Wilson, Dept of Trade & Commerce. Governmental Advisers: Mr. R.B.Biddulph, Canadian Wheat Board, Mr. J.J. Deutsch, Dept. of Finance. Mr. A.M. Shaw, Dept. of Agriculture.
8. Technical Committee on Mortality and Morbidity of the World Health Organization and the United States Committee on Joint Causes of Death.	Ottawa	Mar.10	Dr. J. Wyllie, Queen's University. Dr. J.C. Meakins, McGill University. Officers from Dept. of National Health & Welfare, and from the Canadian Bureau of Statistics will attend.
9. Commonwealth Meeting to discuss Tariffs and Preferences.	London	Mar.11 Apr. 6	Hon. Dana Wilgress, Canadian Ambassador to Moscow. Alternate: Mr. H.B. McKinnon, Chairman, Canadian Tariff Board. Members: Mr. D.Sim, Deputy Minister of National Revenue (Customs & Excise), Mr. J.J. Deutsch, Dept. of Finance, Mr. H.R. Kemp, Dept. of Trade & Commerce, Mr. F.A. McGregor, Dept. of Justice, Mr. A.M. Shaw, Dept. of Agriculture, Mr. S.D. Pierce, Dept, of External Affairs. Advisers: From the Departments of Finance, Trade & Commerce, Agriculture, National Revenue and Justice.
10. International Wool Study Group.	London	Mar.31	Mr. A.E. Bryan Chief Canadian Trade Commissioner, London.
11. 3rd Meeting of the Interim Commission of the World Health Organization.	Geneva	Mar.31	Dr. G.D.W. Cameron, Deputy Minister (Health), Dept. of National Health & Welfare. Alternate: Dr.T.C. Routley, Secretary General, Canadian Medical Association. Adviser: Dr. J.A. Melanson, Chief Public Health Officer Province of New Brunswick.

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12.	2nd Session of United Nations Preparatory Committee of International Conference on Trade & Employment to discuss tariffs and preferences.	Geneva	Apr. 8 -	(As for No.9),also, Hon.Victor Dore,Canadian Ambassador to Belgium
13.	United Nations Meeting of Government Experts on Passport and Frontier Formalities.	Geneva	Apr. 14 - Apr. 20 -	Mr.K.P. Kirkwood,Dept. of External Affairs,
14.	Conference of Governmental Experts to study Red Cross Conventions.	Geneva	Apr. 14 -	Mr.J.Desy, Canadian Ambassador to Brazil. Mr. H.F. Davis, Dept.of External Affairs, and officers from the Dept.of National Defence. Observer: Dr.F.W. Routley, National Commissioner, Canadian Red Cross Society.
15.	International Timber Conference.	Prague	Apr. 18	Colonel D.Roe,Commercial Secretary, Canada House, London.
16.	2nd Session of Coal Mining Committee of I.L.O.	Geneva	Apr. 22 May 2	Mr. F.G. Neate, Mr. M.M. Maclean, Dr. F.W. Gray, Mr. W.Lloyd Craig, Mr. Robert Livett, Mr. Freeman Jenkins.
17.	Commonwealth Discussions on General Provisions for the United Nations International Conference on Trade & Employment.	Geneva	Apr.29 May 5	(As for No. 12)
18.	Commonwealth Air Transport Council	Probably Montreal	Last week April or first week May	Mr. C.D. Howe will probably head the Canadian Delegation.
19.	Universal Postal Congress.	Paris	May 6	Mr. W.J.Turnbull,Deputy Postmaster General. Advisers: Mr. A.J. Underwood, Mr. L. Germain, Post Office Department
20.	Preparatory Committee for the United Nations International Conference on Trade & Employment to discuss general provisions.	Geneva	May 6	(As for No.12)

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21.	Assembly of I.C.A.O.	Montreal	May 6	
22.	2nd Session of Inland Transport Committee of I.L.O.	Geneva	May 6 - May 16	Mr. M.M. Maclean, Mr. V.C. Phelan, Mr. F.W. Edge, Mr. S.M. Gossage, Mr. J.E. McGuire, Mr. J.A. Sullivan.
23.	World Telecommunications Conference.	Atlantic City	May 15	
	(a) Radio Communications Convention.	Atlantic City	May 15	
	(b) International Communications Convention.	Atlantic City	Aug.15	
	(c) Short-wave Broadcasting Conference.	Atlantic City	Sep.15	
24.	Social Commission of the United Nations Economic & Social Council.	New York	May 25 - June 7.	
25.	11th International Congress for Military Medicine and Pharmacy.	Basle	June 2 - June 7.	
26.	Economic & Employment Commission of the United Nations Economic & Social Council.	New York	June 9 - June 21.	
27.	Health Congress of the Royal Sanitary Institute.	London	June	Dr. H.B. Jeffs, or Dr. W. Egan.
28.	102nd Session of the Governing Body of the I.L.O.	Geneva	June 16 -	Dr. A. MacNamara, or Dr. P.E. Renaud.
29.	30th Session of the International Labour Conference	Geneva	June 19 -	
30.	British Commonwealth Forestry Conference.	London	June/	Mr. C.D.Orchard, British Columbia Dept.of Forests.
31.	5th Session of the Economic & Social Council of the United Nations.	New York	July 1 - July 26.	

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32.	Commonwealth Inspection Conference on Service Clothing and General Stores.	London	July 7- July 26.	
33.	Conference of Empire Survey Officers.	London	July/ August	Mr.F.H.Peters,Dept. of Mines & Resources. Wing Commander H. Pearce, Dept. of National Defence. Dr. L.E.Howlett, National Research Council.
34.	6th International Conference of Labour Statisticians.	Montreal	Aug. 4	
35.	World Conference on Passport and Frontier Formalities.	Geneva	Aug. 4 - Aug. 16.	
36.	Population Commission of the United Nations Economic & Social Council	New York	Aug. 11 - Aug. 23.	
37.	1st Session of Iron & Steel Committee of I.L.O.	Stockholm	Aug. 19	
38.	Statistical Commission of the United Nations Economic & Social Council.	New York	Aug. 25 - Sep. 6.	
39.	Narcotics Commission of the United Nations Economic & Social Council.	Geneva	Sept. 1st - Sept.13th.	
40.	1st Session of Metal Trades Committee of I.L.O.	Stockholm	Sept. 3	
41.	2nd Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations.	New York	Sept. 9 - Nov. 11.	
42.	International Copyright Conference	Brussels	October	(To amend the Berne Convention).
43.	International Maritime Conference of the United Nations Economic & Social Council.	New York	(?)Nov.17- Nov.29.	

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44. United Nations Conference on Trade & Employment.

45. Assembly of the World Health Organization (Provided 26 nations have deposited their instruments of acceptance of the Constitution).

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BULLETIN

(A) INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

Agreements concluded:

1. Canada-United States: Exchange of Notes amending the Exchange of Notes (February 17, 1945) between the two countries recording an agreement for Civil Air Transport. Signed at Ottawa, April 10 and April 12, 1947.

2. Canada-Portugal: Agreement for Air Services between Canadian and Portuguese territories. Signed at Lisbon, April 25, 1947. (See Section G(a) 1(a))

(B) PUBLICATIONS

1. Treaty Series, 1947, No. 3: Exchange of Notes between Canada and the United States of America relating to the disposal of surplus property owned by either of the two countries. Signed at Ottawa, January 9, 1947.

2. Treaty Series, 1947, No. 4: Treaty of Peace with Italy. Signed at Paris, February 10, 1947.

3. Treaty Series, 1947, No. 5: Treaty of Peace with Hungary. Signed at Paris, February 10, 1947.

4. Treaty Series, 1947, No. 6: Treaty of Peace with Roumania. Signed at Paris, February 10, 1947.

5. Treaty Series, 1947, No. 7: Treaty of Peace with Finland. Signed at Paris, February 10, 1947.

(C) COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA.

1. His Excellency Dr. J.H. van Royen presented his Letter of Credence as Ambassador of the Netherlands on April 2. (Press Release No. 9, April 2)

2. Staff Major Ezci Ergüven was appointed Assistant Military Attaché to the Legation of Turkey on April 2.

3. The Hon. David Wilson, High Commissioner for New Zealand, left Ottawa on April 7. The Hon. James Thorn, nominated as his successor, arrived in Vancouver on April 27.

4. His Excellency Sevki Alhan, Minister of Turkey, left Ottawa on April 8 on leave of absence. Mr. Rifki Zorlu is in charge of the Turkish Legation as Chargé d'Affaires ad interim.

5. Mr. H. Bastos Tigre resumed his post as Third Secretary of the Embassy of Brazil on April 12 after serving as Vice-Consul at the Brazilian Consulate General in Montreal.

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6. His Excellency Count Jean de Hauteclocque left Ottawa on April 15 to spend a few weeks in France. In his absence, Count Bernard de Menthon is in charge of the Embassy as Chargé d'Affaires ad interim.

7. Mr. Joao Emilio Ribeiro relinquished his post as First Secretary of the Embassy of Brazil on April 15.

8. Colonel Karel Lukas terminated his appointment as Military Attaché to the Legation of Czechoslovakia on April 18. Pending the arrival of a successor, 2/Major Jan Hajsman will be Acting Military Attaché.

9. Captain François Ronin terminated, on April 24, his appointment as Assistant Military Attaché for Air to the Embassy of France.

10. His Excellency Dr. J.H. van Royen, Ambassador of the Netherlands, left Ottawa for New York on April 26, where he will represent his country at the General Assembly of the United Nations. In his absence, Jonkheer G. Beelaerts van Blokland is in charge of the Embassy as Chargé d'Affaires ad interim.

(D) VISITS OF COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS

Professor Arnold Toynbee visited Ottawa on April 9. He met officers of the Department of External Affairs and was the guest of the Government of Canada at luncheon.

(E) APPOINTMENTS AND TRANSFERS IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL AFFAIRS SERVICE

1. Mr. L. Dana Wilgress has been appointed as Canadian Minister to Switzerland. Mr. Wilgress will retain his personal rank of Ambassador in the Canadian diplomatic service. (Press Release No. 10, April 10)

2. Mr. J.D. Kearney was appointed as High Commissioner to India on April 27.

3. The appointment of Mr. C.F. Elliott, C.M.G., as Ambassador to Chile was announced on April 3.

4. Mr. J.A. Strong left Canada on April 10 to take up his post as Ambassador to Peru.

5. Mr. T.C. Davis left for China on April 12 to resume his duties as Ambassador.

6. Mr. E.J. Garland has been appointed Chargé d'Affaires in Denmark.

7. Mr. S. Morley Scott has been posted to India. He left Canada on April 27.

8. Mr. A.J. Pick, who arrived in Bombay on March 29, reached New Delhi on April 3.

9. Mr. J.W. Holmes arrived in New York on April 23 from London.

10. Mr. J.R.M. Walker returned from New Zealand to Canada on leave on April 11.

11. Mr. F. Walter left Buenos Aires on April 22 for Ottawa.

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(F) INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

1. Opened June 14, 1946 - New York - United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. The Canadian representative was General A.G.L. McNaughton.

2. March 18 - April 23 - London - International Wheat Conference. The Canadian Delegation was headed by Mr. N.A. Robertson, Canadian High Commissioner in London. The alternate was Dr. C.F. Wilson, Department of Trade and Commerce and the advisers were Mr. R.B. Biddulph, Canadian Wheat Board; Mr. J.J. Deutsch, Department of Finance, and Mr. A.M. Shaw, Department of Agriculture.

3. March 31 - London - International Wool Study Group. The Canadian representative was Mr. A.E. Bryan, Chief Canadian Trade Commissioner, London.

4. March 31 - Geneva - 3rd Meeting of the Interim Commission of the World Health Organization. The Canadian Delegation was headed by Dr. G.D.W. Cameron, Deputy Minister (Health), Department of National Health and Welfare. The alternate was Dr. T.C. Routley, Secretary General, Canadian Medical Association, and the adviser was Dr. J.A. Melanson, Chief Public Health Officer, Province of New Brunswick.

5. April 10 - Geneva - 2nd Session of the Preparatory Committee of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Employment to discuss tariffs and preferences. The Canadian Delegation was headed by the Hon. Dana Wilgress, Canadian Minister designate to Switzerland. The alternate was Mr. H.B. McKinnon, Chairman, Canadian Tariff Board, and the delegates included Mr. D. Sim, Deputy Minister of National Revenue (Customs & Excise); the Hon. Victor Doré, Canadian Ambassador to Belgium; Mr. J.J. Deutsch, Department of Finance; Mr. H.R. Kemp, Department of Trade and Commerce; Mr. F.A. McGregor, Department of Justice; Mr. A.M. Shaw, Department of Agriculture, and Mr. S.D. Pierce, Department of External Affairs. The advisers were from the Departments of Finance, Trade and Commerce, Agriculture, National Revenue and Justice.

6. April 14-20 - Geneva - United Nations Meeting of Government Experts on Passport and Frontier Formalities. The Canadian representative was Mr. K.P. Kirkwood of the Department of External Affairs.

7. April 14 - Geneva - Conference of Governmental Experts to study Red Cross Conventions. The Canadian Delegation was headed by Mr. J. Desy, Canadian Ambassador to Brazil, assisted by Mr. H.F. Davis, Department of External Affairs, and officers from the Department of National Defence. The observer was Dr. F.W. Routley, National Commissioner, Canadian Red Cross Society.

8. April 22-May 2 - Geneva - 2nd Session of Coal Mining Committee of the I.L.O. The Canadian Delegation was headed by Mr. Harry Hereford, M.B.E., Special Assistant to the Deputy Minister of Labour. He was assisted by Mr. J.A. McClelland, O.B.E., Member, National War Labour Board, Department of Labour. Employers' representatives were Mr. C. Gerow, Acting Manager, Canadian Coal Operators' Association, and Mr. J.C. Nicholson, Retired General Superintendent of Mines, Dominion Coal Co. Ltd., Baddeck, N.S. Workers' representatives were Mr. Robert Livett, President, District 18, United Mine Workers of America, Calgary, Alberta, and Mr. Freeman Jenkins, President, District 26, U.M.W.A., Glace Bay, N.S.

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9. April 28 - Prague - International Timber Conference. The Canadian representative was Colonel R.D. Roe, Commercial Secretary, Canada House, London.

10. April 28 - New York - Special Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations on Palestine. The Canadian Delegation was headed by Mr. L.B. Pearson, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, assisted by Mr. G. Ignatieff and Miss E. McCallum, Department of External Affairs.

11. April 30 - Montreal - Commonwealth Air Transport Council. The Canadian Delegation was headed by the Rt. Hon. C.D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction and Supply, assisted by Mr. A. D. McLean, Department of Transport; Mr. A.C. McKim, Canadian representative on the ICAO Council; Mr. G.P. Kidd, Department of External Affairs. The alternates were Mr. R.A.C. Henry, Chairman of the Air Transport Board; Mr. J. Baldwin, Assistant Secretary to the Cabinet; Mr. C.S. Booth, Secretary, Air Transport Board and Mr. S. Graham, Superintendent of Air Regulations, Department of Transport.

(G) OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND RELEASES CONCERNING EXTERNAL RELATIONS

(a) Statements in the House of Commons

1. Air Transport

(a) Announcement by the Minister of Reconstruction and Supply of an air agreement concluded between Canada and Portugal, April 29, p. 2584. (See Section A.2)

(b) Canada-United States Agreement
Tabling by the Minister of Reconstruction and Supply of copies of the exchange of notes between the two governments. April 18, p.2231.

2. Bretton Woods

Tabling by the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Finance of the report on the operation of the Bretton Woods Agreement. April 30, p.2647.

3. Butter

(a) Answer by the Minister of Agriculture to a question concerning a suggested shipment to Britain of the supply of butter in storage in Canada. April 24, p.2423.

(b) Answer by the Minister of Trade and Commerce to a question concerning the export of Canadian butter to foreign countries. April 14, p.2055.

4. Canadian Citizenship

(a) Answer by the Minister of Justice to a question concerning the granting of Canadian citizenship to Igor Gouzenko and the procedure taken in connection with this matter. April 16, p.2153.

(b) Answer by the Secretary of State to a question concerning the number of applications for Canadian citizenship certificates. April 24, p.2391.

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5. Canadians in Japan

Answer by the Minister of Mines and Resources to a question concerning repatriation of Canadians from Japan. April 24, p.2421.

6. Canadian Representation Abroad

(a) Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the exact position as regards the Canadian Ambassador at Moscow. April 14, p. 2081.

(b) Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning a contemplated change with respect to Canada's representation at Moscow. April 2, p.2028.

7. Civil Aviation

Announcement by the Minister of Reconstruction and Supply of the Canadian Delegation to the First Assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal. April 28, p.2526.

8. Cheese

Answer by the Minister of Agriculture to a question concerning negotiations with the United Kingdom as to the price of cheese. April 23, p.2396.

9. Deportation

Answer by the Minister of Mines and Resources to a question concerning the deportation of Count Alfred de Marigny. April 28, p.2537.

10. East Indians

Statement by the Secretary of State for External Affairs concerning an exchange of telegrams between Ottawa and New Delhi with respect to the franchise of East Indians in British Columbia. April 24, p.2420.

11. Export and Import Permits

Motion by the Minister of Trade and Commerce for the House going into committee to consider Bill No. 11 respecting export and import permits. April 14, p.2094.

12. External Affairs

(a) Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the departure of the High Commissioner to India and the appointment of an Indian High Commissioner to Canada. April 24, p.2424.

(b) Tabling of the first and second reports of the Standing Committee on External Affairs. April 17, p.2175.

(c) Motion for concurrence in the first and second reports of the External Affairs Committee presented by the Chairman of the Committee. April 21, p.2281.

(d) Answer by the Minister of Justice to a question concerning the resignation of Mr. Davis, Canadian Ambassador to China, as Judge of the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan. April 21, p.2293.

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(e) Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the reason why the Russian Government will not give permission to leave Russia to the wife of George Power, former Private Secretary to the Canadian Ambassador to Russia. April 17, p.2178.

13. Foreign Exchange

Answer by the Minister of Finance to a question concerning the discount on Canadian bonds and stocks in the United States market. April 23, p.2395.

14. Great Britain

Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the sending of food parcels to alleviate the food shortage in Great Britain caused by recent floods and storms. April 28, p.2529.

15. Halibut Fisheries

Answer by the Minister of Fisheries to a question concerning the shipping of Canadian crews on foreign vessels. April 17, p.2176.

16. Immigration

(a) Answer by the Minister of Labour to a question concerning arrangements to assist more Polish veterans to enter Canada. April 21, p.2292.

(b) Answer by the Minister of Mines and Resources to a question concerning a press report in which the Member of Parliament for Beauce is said to be recruiting personnel for his textile plant. April 22, p.2341.

(c) Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the immigration of Polish soldiers. April 28, p.2530.

(d) Answer by the Minister of Mines and Resources to a question concerning the immigration of disabled persons to Canada. April 28, p.2531.

(e) Answer by the Minister of Labour to a question concerning the immigration of European women to Canada. April 28, p.2533.

17. Japanese in Canada

Answer by the Minister of Labour to a question concerning permits for Japanese Canadians to travel in Canada. April 28, p.2528.

18. Labour Conditions

Answer by the Minister of Labour to a question concerning the admission to Canada of workers from Europe. April 25, p.2472.

19. Lead

Answer by the Minister of Trade and Commerce to a question concerning the issue of export permits for lead. April 14, p.2056.

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20. Newfoundland

Statement by the Secretary of State for External Affairs concerning a delegation from the National Convention of Newfoundland to visit Canada. April 2, p.2021.

21. Passports

Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the confidential nature of passport applications. April 14, p.2055.

22. Peace Treaties

(a) Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the peace treaties signed to date by Canada. April 24, p.2421.

(b) Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the meeting of Foreign Ministers at Moscow and Canada's participation in the peace settlements. April 18, p.2231.

23. Postal Service

(a) Answer by the Postmaster General to a question concerning parcel post rates to the United Kingdom. April 2, p.2027.

(b) Answer by the Postmaster General to a question concerning the rates on parcels to Britain. April 17, p.2177.

24. Soap

Answer by the Minister of Trade and Commerce to a question concerning the export of soap to foreign countries. April 28, p.2532.

25. St. Lawrence Waterway

Statement by the Secretary of State for External Affairs concerning the concurrence of Canada in the U.S. proposal for toll charges to be levied on the St. Lawrence Waterway. April 24, p.2419.

26. Trading with the Enemy

Motion by the Secretary of State for External Affairs for second reading of Bill No. 22 to continue the revised regulations respecting trading with the enemy. April 14, p.2082.

27. United Nations

(a) Motion by the Secretary of State for External Affairs for first reading of Bill No. 132 (from the Senate) dealing with the powers of the Governor in Council with respect to Article 41. April 1, p.1973.

(b) Security Council
Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the deliberations of the Military Staff Committee. April 23, p.2394.

(c) Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the appointment of a special committee to consider the problem of human rights and fundamental freedoms. April 18, p.2231.

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(d) UNESCO

(i) Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the application for a diplomatic passport by Mr. John Grierson, Adviser to the Director General of UNESCO. April 2, p.2028.

(ii) Answers by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to questions concerning Mr. John Grierson, Adviser to the Director General of UNESCO. April 28, p.2530.

(e) Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning Canada's participation in the Special Session of the General Assembly to consider the Palestine questions, and concerning the Government's policy with respect to Palestine. April 14, p.2057.

(f) UNRRA
Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the replacement of our contributions under the arrangements of UNRRA by some other form of organized assistance. April 22, p.2242.

(g) World Health Organization
Answer by the Minister of Health to a question concerning the status of the Interim Commission, Canada's participation on that Commission and the present official status of the World Health Organization. April 2, p.2027.

28. United States

(a) Announcement by the Prime Minister concerning the visit to Canada of the President of the United States. April 28, p.2525.

(b) Eldorado Mines
Tabling by the Minister of Reconstruction and Supply of a letter concerning the settlement of a civil action in New York State. April 29, p.2583.

29. U.S.S.R.

Answer by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to a question concerning the exact position as regards the Russian Ambassador to Ottawa. April 14, p.2081.

30. War Assets

Answer by the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Reconstruction and Supply to a question concerning the sale of trucks to foreign countries. April 14, p.2052.

31. Wheat

Answer by the Minister of Trade and Commerce to a question concerning press reports on the International Wheat Agreement. April 29, p.2585.

(b) Press Releases

(In addition to those noted in Sections (C) and (E))

1. The Canadian Government concurs in calling the Assembly on Palestine. (April 12, No. 11)

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2. UNESCO positions available. (April 18, No. 12)

3. Exchange of messages with India on the franchise of Indians in British Columbia. (April 23, No. 13)

4. Mr. N.A. Robertson's speech at the closing session of the International Wheat Conference in London. (April 24, No. 14)

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM **for Mr. Acland:**

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Could you please get for me two copies of a recent External Affairs statement about the difficulty of securing return ocean passages from the United Kingdom. (Mr. King says he heard a reference to this on the radio a few days ago).

J.A.G.

May 24, 1947

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PRESS CONFERENCE

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Ottawa, May 22, 1947.

Mr. Pearson held a departmental press conference today, attended by Mr. Anderson, Mr. Starnes, Mr. Hambleton, Mr. Keith, Mr. Acland of the Prime Minister's office, Col. Doucet of the Department of National Defence and the following members of the press:

Burton	-	Time Magazine
Connolley	-	British United Press
Frank	-	Daily Tribune
Fisher	-	Toronto Telegram
Flaherty	-	Halifax Chronicle
Fraser	-	Macleans Magazine
Hume	-	Ottawa Citizen
Inglis	-	London Times
Kitchen	-	Canadian Press
Langlois	-	La Presse
McConaughy	-	Time Magazine
Marshall	-	Windsor Star
Sanburn	-	Southam Press
Scherbatykh	-	Tass News Agency
Smith	-	Reuters News Agency
Waring	-	Montreal Standard

Special Session of the United Nations General Assembly

In referring to the Special Session of the United Nations General Assembly, at which he had been chairman of the Political and Security Commission, Mr. Pearson said that establishment of the Special Committee on Palestine represented the first step toward what he hoped would be a solution of the problems with which that country had been beset for centuries. The special session had been of unusual importance since it was the first time that the United Nations Assembly had been given a concrete political problem of such magnitude to solve.

In setting up the Special Committee, which would have its first meeting on May 26th, the Political Committee had been required to solve the two main problems of constituting its membership and deciding upon its terms of reference.

On the first, the question of participation of the Big Powers was debated. Russia thought the Big Powers should be represented; United States argued that they should not participate; the British did not wish representation because of close association with the problem; the French and Chinese did not express themselves as in favour of one or the other.

On the second problem, some countries desired to have the independence of Palestine included in the terms of reference and others wanted immigration into Palestine considered. In the final result, neither question was specifically mentioned but the terms of reference were made sufficiently broad to permit discussion of all relevant aspects of the problem.

The United States would have preferred a membership of seven states on the committee, but with the factor of equitable geographic representation involved, the final membership amounted to eleven.

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Mr. Fisher asked who would represent Canada on the Special Committee. Mr. Pearson said an announcement of this would be made within a day or so. He said the Committee would elect a chairman on May 26th and would probably spend a week or so in New York, after which members, with one alternate for each, would fly to Europe. United Nations was bearing expenses of the Special Committee.

The Special Committee had one of the severest tasks ever given to an international group. Not only would the report be very difficult to prepare, but the Committee was required to have it in the hands of the Secretary-General by September 1st. It was an almost impossible stipulation.

The Special Assembly had cost close to $500,000. This illustrated how extremely difficult it was to hold down the expenses of United Nations.

Mr. Smith asked whether the Palestine report would be referred to the Political Committee of the General Assembly. Mr. Pearson said it was more likely it would be given to a special committee of the Assembly, since the Political Committee would be able to do little else if it were occupied with the Palestine question. Already there were some 45 items for the agenda of the General Assembly meeting and many more were likely to be submitted during the intervening three months.

Newfoundland Delegation

Mr. Flaherty inquired about the reported disappointment of the Newfoundland delegation over the results of its recent visit to the United Kingdom. Mr. Pearson said he thought those in the delegation who hoped to see Newfoundland return to responsible government were disappointed at not receiving assurance from the British government that financial aid would be forthcoming. It was unrealistic, however, to think that financial help could be obtained from Britain at the present time.

Mr. Smith asked if a firm date had been agreed upon for the delegation's arrival. Mr. Pearson said the date was not yet certain. The proposed visit of the delegation was complicated by two major events in the same period in Ottawa, the Marian Congress and the visit of President Truman. Alternative dates suggested as the most convenient were June 25th or July 2nd. If the delegation wished to come earlier, however, it would certainly be welcome.

Mr. Connolley asked whether the delegation would negotiate with a Cabinet sub-committee or with Mr. St. Laurent. Mr. Pearson said the delegation was not in a position to conduct negotiations. It would merely carry on preliminary explorations of the situation. It would seek information from Canada and then report back to the Newfoundland National Convention.

Peace Treaty with Japan

Mr. Fraser sought information on Canada's participation in drawing up a peace treaty with Japan, stating that reports were current that a conference on the Japanese treaty would be held in San Francisco this autumn and that Canada would have a full voice in the discussions there. Mr. Pearson said there were developments in the direction of a Pacific peace conference, but neither the place nor the date had been decided. There was no reason to believe that Canada would not participate fully in formulating this treaty. Canada was a member of the Far Eastern Commission and it was reasonable to suppose that all members of the Commission would be full participants in drafting the treaty.

Geneva Trade Conference

Mr. Smith asked if developments at the Geneva Trade Conference were as unproductive of results as they appeared to be. Mr. Pearson said the conference was going much as he expected. The Americans were still optimistic

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that an agreement would be reached. The great difficulty at present in tariff discussions was the wool situation in the United States. Negotiations were extremely complicated and it was reported that a few days ago 83 separate discussions were under way. The delegates hoped to have their work completed by the middle of August.

Mr. Fisher asked why the Government had deferred a proclamation re-imposing British preferential tariffs when the expressed intention was to negotiate trade agreements on the pre-war basis. Mr. Pearson said Canada would negotiate with Britain on a pre-war basis in any event in regard to the tariffs and this would not be altered by any change in the date on which pre-war tariffs were to be re-imposed. He added that he would obtain additional information on this point before the next Press Conference.

Mr. Waring asked if Canadian delegates were discussing trade relations with Russian delegates at Geneva. Mr. Pearson said Russia was not represented at the conference and discussions were confined to the countries represented.

Premier Drew's Visit to United Kingdom

Mr. Marshall asked whether Premier Drew's negotiations in the United Kingdom had the approval of the Department. Mr. Pearson said Mr. Drew had no power to negotiate, but was simply endeavouring to attract British industry and British immigrants to Ontario. Any immigrants who wish to come could only do so in accordance with the Dominion's regulations. As to co-operation, Canada House was always willing to provide assistance to Canadians.

St. Lawrence Seaway

Mr. Waring enquired about the progress of the St.Lawrence Seaway proposal. Mr. Pearson said there had been no further progress on this recently but the Canadian Government's support of the "pay-as-you-go" plan for liquidating the cost of the seaway had greatly pleased proponents of the plan in the United States

Atlantic Shipping Situation

Mr. Pearson suggested that the newspapermen might wish to warn their readers about the lack of shipping accommodation on the Atlantic. Canadian missions abroad had stressed that any person who had not obtained a firm booking for his return journey should not leave Canada, unless he was prepared to wait until after Christmas, 1947, for his return sailing. This year, with a number of conventions in Europe, business men seeking to renew commercial relationships, persons wishing to see members of their families in Europe and next-of-kin wanting to visit war-graves, it was anticipated that thousands of Canadians might find themselves overseas without sufficient funds, and with no hope of an early return passage.

Embassy in Washington

Mr. Connolley asked whether a decision had been made to purchase the Davidge House in Washington as an Embassy. Mr. Pearson said there had been a discussion of the proposal that Canada buy this property, but as yet no action had been taken. It would probably be necessary to make a decision by the middle of next week.

Agreement with Argentina

Mr. Frank asked whether Argentina had driven a harder bargain with Canada in the barter of edible oils for newsprint than we had anticipated. Mr. Pearson said there was no doubt that Canada was in dire need of the oils. This, at present, was our most serious shortage. It was unfortunate that trade had to be conducted in this way in order to obtain the necessary supplies. Admittedly, it was a far cry from the practice of multilateral trade which the Geneva Conference sought to develop. It was generally agreed, however, that

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this was an emergency measure of a very special nature. The amount of newsprint involved in the first shipment was quite small in comparison with Canada's output, 9,000 tons which was a small fraction of one percent of total Canadian production.

Foreign Relief

Mr. Pearson referred to the United States bill allocating $350,000,000 to a foreign relief program and declared that it was surprising how quickly it had obtained the approval of Congress. Mr. Waring asked whether Canada would take similar action since we had been waiting to see what the United States would do. Mr. Pearson replied that the Government would undoubtedly now give some consideration to the problem of foreign relief. Parts of Europe were faced with a very critical situation, and, in some cases, food supplies were not much above the starvation level.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:-

Re: Material from the Department of External Affairs

In accordance with your direction, material from the Department of External Affairs will be sent through me for the present.

I understand from Mr. Gibson that he has been in the practice of removing from the material sent down those items which are not of particular interest and with which there seems to be no need to bother you. I do not know whether you will wish to alter this practice now that the session of Parliament is over, and I am accordingly sending the complet collection of material to-day. There are several items which are not of particular interest and, presumably, this will be the case every day. In the circumstances, you may wish to have me revert to the previous practice and make ~~the~~ selection of the material of more immediate concern. If this is so, would I be correct in assuming that the principal items, at present, which you would wish to see, would be those concerning the Marshall plan, the Canberra conference, the proposed State Department conference on Japanese matters and Newfoundland? In addition, there would, of course, be particular items of special interest from time to time.

In to-day's material, you will wish to note, particularly, telegram No. 403 from the Canadian Embassy in Paris about the parcel from ~~Byeaux~~ Bayeux. The ~~telegram is~~ not perfectly clear, but I gather that the Embassy will wire again when they have had a reply from the ~~Byeaux~~ Bayeux firm. Would you wish me to send a cable

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telling them to be sure to send further word, as soon as possible?

Other items of interest are telegram D618 regarding the attendance of Burma at the Canberra conference; telegram No. 71 to our Embassy in Rio de Janeiro regarding the coming conference there; and telegram No. 132 from our acting High Commissioner in Newfoundland.

July 21, 1947. R.G.R.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister: C167812

Material from the Department of External Affairs

In the attached material for to-day from the Department of External Affairs, there is only one matter which requires early attention. This is the last item on the schedule, namely a memorandum from Mr. Pearson covering telegrams concerning the appointment of a High Commissioner for India in Canada. If the Government of Canada agrees to the nomination, the Government of India would like to have the announcement made on Friday morning next, July 25th.

Other items which you might wish to note are the following:

1. Telegrams Nos. D.620 and D.621 concerning the French reaction to proposals for the increase in German industrial production.

2. Telegram D.623 embodying the position of the Netherlands Government with regard to the situation in Indonesia, in relation to which you may wish to note Telegram No. 1174 from our High Commissioner in London setting forth Dr. Evatt's views on the matter.

3. Telegram No. D.625 concerning the United Kingdom attitude with regard to Austrian membership in the United Nations.

4. Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning the Royal style and titles.

R.G.R.

22nd July, 1947.

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L.B.PEARSON/WS

23rd July, 1947.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER:

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I am leaving tomorrow, with the consent of the Minister, for Murray Bay, Quebec, where I hope to spend a week's holiday. During my absence, Mr. Beaudry will be in charge of the Department, with Mr. Escott Reid assisting him.

If anything important should develop which requires getting in touch with me, I can always be reached at Pointe au Pic 241.

L B Pearson

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C167814

Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re: Attached material from the Department of External Affairs.

You may wish to note particularly the following items:

1. Flagged memorandum from Mr. Pearson covering a recommendation to Council for the designation of Mr. Beaudry as Associate Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.
   The recommendation is for your signature.

2. Telegram D.636 concerning recent events in Burma.
   In connection with this you may also wish to note Telegram 1191 from our Acting High Commissioner in London on the same subject.

3. Despatch No. 879 from our High Commissioner's Office in London concerning the dinner by the Canada Club on July 1st.
   One of the photostats enclosed with the despatch contains a photograph taken during Mr. Attlee's visit to Ottawa.

4. Memorandum from Mr. Pearson covering a letter from Mr. Wrong.

R.G.H.

25th July, 1947.

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C167815

Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re: Material from External Affairs

Among the attached papers, you might wish particularly to note the following:

1. Telegram D.642 from London concerning the situation in Indonesia.

2. Telegram No. 1201 from our Acting High Commissioner in London regarding the Royal Style and Titles.

3. Letter dated July 11th from Mr. Holmes in our High Commissioner's Office in London, regarding the reaction to the change in the name of the Dominions Office.
   You might be particularly interested in the final paragraph on page 3 of Mr. Holme's letter regarding the use of the name "Dominion of Canada". I have often noticed that, while the policy of the government is to use the term "Canada" only on official documents, nevertheless, several departments of government, particularly the Department of Finance and the Department of National Revenue, continue to use the term "Dominion of Canada". In view of the doubts and confusion surrounding the term "dominion" at present, and in view also of the fact that "Canada" is the proper name of this country under Section 3 of the British North America Act, you might wish to consider whether it would be desirable to have confidential direction sent to the various Ministers to have their departmental documents reviewed in order to have the legally correct name of the country used.

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4. Despatch No. 639 from Australia covering a memorandum regarding Dr. Evatt.

5. Despatch No. 640 from Australia regarding the Canberra Conference.

R.G.R.

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4. Despatch No. 639 from Australia covering a memorandum regarding Dr. Evatt.

5. Despatch No. 640 from Australia regarding the Canberra Conference.

W.L.M.K.

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister

C167817

Re Material from External Affairs

-- Among the attached papers you may wish particularly to note the following:

1) Telegram No. D643 from London, concerning the United Kingdom views with regard to the situation in Greece.

2) Letter of July 19th from Mr. J. W. Holmes, of our High Commissioner's Office in London, concerning a proposed alteration in the order of precedence for High Commissioners in London.

3) Despatch No. 5 of June 26th from our High Commissioner in India, regarding an interview with Pandit Nehru.

4) Despatch No.17 of July 12th from our High Commissioner in India, regarding exchange of representation between Canada and Pakistan.

R.G.K.

July 28, 1947.

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MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister C167818

Re Mail from External Affairs

-- Among the attached papers, the only one which you may wish to note particularly is telegram No. D649 from the Commonwealth Relations Office in London, with regard to United Kingdom--United States discussions on the situation in Indonesia.

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July 29, 1947.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

C167819

Re: Material from External Affairs - July 31.

I have extracted the following items from the material sent to-day as being of particular interest:

1. Telegram D310, from Commonwealth Relations, regarding the British protest to Roumania over the arrest of members of the Roumanian Peasant Party. The British Government charges that these arrests are in contravention of the obligations undertaken by Roumania in Article 3 of the Peace Treaty;

2. Telegram 317, from Commonwealth Relations, regarding the British desire that Greece and Turkey come "more closely together".

3. Telegram D655, regarding the agenda for the Canberra Conference.

   The United Kingdom authorities feel that the Australia Government's proposed agenda goes into too great detail in relation to the Japanese peace settlement.

4. Telegram D656, from Commonwealth Relations, setting forth the British view that Western Germany should be included in calculations and plans made relating to the application of the Marshall Plan to Europe.

5. Despatch No. A625, of July 17, from our High Commissioner's office in London, covering a memorandum relating to a dinner by the Muslim League in London. The views expressed by the

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officers of the Muslim League during the dinner are of some interest.

In general, they seem to have been quite extreme, with a definitely anti-Hindu attitude and a strong tendency to argue in favour of the participation of Pakistan in a Muslim bloc. Some seem to entertain the view that Pakistan may succeed Egypt as the leading Muslim country.

In contrast, reference is made to a suggestion by Mr. L. S. Amery that Pakistan and "India" might be able to achieve some measure of co-operation by applying within an "Indian Commonwealth" the general principles of equal co-operation that are applied between the countries of the British Commonwealth in general. An extract from the speech by Mr. Amery along this line is also included.

6. Despatch from the Turkish Charge d'Affaire, containing the name of the proposed new Turkish Ambassador to Canada, Mr. Muzaffer Goker.

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C167821

Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re: Material from External Affairs - July 30th.

In accordance with your suggestion of yesterday, I have extracted the following items from the material sent by External Affairs as being the ones of principal interest. They are as follows:

1. Telegram D. 314 from Commonwealth Relations regarding the non-participation of Czechoslovakia in the Marshall Plan. It is suggested that the Soviet refusal to allow Czechoslovakia to participate was due to Mr. Molotov rather than Marshal Stalin.

2. Copy of a memorandum from Mr. Beaudry to Mr. St. Laurent concerning the interview with Dr. van Royen regarding the situation in Indonesia.

3. Despatch No. 102 from Mr. Turgeon in Dublin, concerning a lengthy interview with Mr. de Valera.

Mr. de Valera set forth to Mr. Turgeon his position with regard to the Irish relationship with the Commonwealth. He is intent on union of Northern Ireland with the rest of the country, and if this could be secured he thinks that the resultant Republic of Ireland would collaborate closely with the Commonwealth, and he proposes that it should be in "Association" with the British Commonwealth of Nations. He suggests that the Scandinavian nations might also come into such an Association. The associated countries could, he thinks, normally attend the Commonwealth meetings and would in

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general collaborate as the Commonwealth countries do at present, but there could be no question of "a common allegiance to the Crown".

With regard to Irish attendance at an Imperial Conference, Mr. de Valera indicated that he would not take part in calling the Conference, and would not attend the opening of the Conference. If the Conference included discussion of the Royal Style and Titles (to which Mr. de Valera had no objection), he would be willing to come for such discussion, and would suggest that "Ireland" be deleted from the Titles.

R.G.D.R.

July 31, 1947.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re: Material from External Affairs, Aug. 1st.

I have extracted the following items from the External Affairs material for to-day as being of particular interest :-

1. Telegram D. 321 from Commonwealth Relations regarding the work of the European Economic Co-operation Committee.

The Netherlands Delegate on the Committee speaking also for Belgium and Luxemburg, has taken the view that the fundamental problem to-day is insufficient use of existing productive capacity and insufficient exchange of goods partly due to the prevalence of bilateral trade. The Governments for which he spoke attached special importance (in contrast to the French) to developing the use of existing productive capacity in Germany.

2. Telegram D. 658 from Commonwealth Relations.

This telegram deals with the question of the nationality of Burmese people in the event that Burma leaves the British Commonwealth. Its particular details are of a technical character essentially, but it is of interest primarily because it reveals that the British ~~Commonwealth~~ Government seems fully to expect that Burma will, in fact, leave the Commonwealth and, apparently, in the fairly near future. The

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general proposal is that, if this happened, Burmese people would cease to be British subjects.

3. Telegram D. 662 from Commonwealth Relations regarding the United Kingdom position relative to the Soviet veto of proposal for a Commission to supervise the Northern Greek frontier.

The British Government feel that this is simply the logical outcome of the Soviet attitude throughout this whole matter. They feel that the Soviet has tried "to impede by every means in their power a solution of Greek problem". The United Kingdom Government continues determined to try to find a solution to the problems affecting Greece. They are now considering how best to meet the situation arising out of the Soviet veto.

R.G.R.

August 1, 1947.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re: Material from External Affairs - August 2nd

For particular note and possible direction:

1. Despatch No. 35 from India, and copy of memorandum to Secretary of State for External Affairs concerning messages from Canada to governments of India and Pakistan on August 15th.

Of General Interest:

1. Despatch No. 1242 - Canadian High Commissioner, London - indicating United Kingdom concern at assumption by Evatt of a prior right on the part of Australia to determine Commonwealth policy "or at least for the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand" in the Far East.

2. Telegram No. 1248 - Canadian High Commissioner, London - indicating that the United Kingdom will probably leave it to the United States to decide whether to proceed with peace discussions on Japan without Soviet participation.

3. Telegram No. 870 - Canadian Consulate General, New York - concerning discussions in Security Council relative to hostilities in Indonesia. Of interest is paragraph 7 setting forth Dutch view that the Indonesian Republic is territory under the jurisdiction of the Netherlands government and emphasizing the "police character" of actions taken.

4. Telegram No. 233 - Canadian High Commissioner, New Zealand - indicating New Zealand may possibly be represented only at the official level at the Canberra Conference. There is some feeling that Mr. Fraser should go "as he knows how to handle Evatt".

W.L.M.K.

4th August, 1947.

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Not returned

Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Re: Material from External Affairs - August 5

1. Telegram D. 671 - Commonwealth relations - indicating the United States desire to have the Conference on Japan at as early a date as possible. They have suggested September 5 to 19 as possible opening dates if August 19 is impossible.

2. Telegram D. 673 - Commonwealth relations - giving outline of plans for removal of British armed forces from India beginning August 15 and completing by end of the year. Arrangements to be made also to evacuate British civilians and others.

3. Telegram No. 184 - Canadian mission in Tokyo - indicating that Dr. Evatt and General Marshall have found themselves for general agreement on main points regarding Japan. Dr. Evatt is apparently having difficulty with Australian representatives in Japan and his feeling of the success of his visit may make him difficult to deal with at Canberra.

4. Letters from Mr. Wrong and Mr. Wilgress to Mr. Pearson, concerning Soviet motives for staying out of the Marshall plan. The State Department feels and Mr. Wilgress agrees that major motive was to maintain control over satellite countries. State Department feels that the Soviet is on the defensive. Wilgress considers they are counting on economic depression among the western countries.

5. Memorandum from Mr. Pearson, concerning French Embassy in Ottawa.

R. G. R.

Ottawa, August 5, 1947

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re: Material from External Affairs - August 6

For particular note:

Telegram No. 31 - from External Affairs to High Commissioner in India - regarding congratulatory messages to India and Pakistan for August 15th.

Of general interest:

1. Telegram D.678 - Commonwealth Relations - to the effect that Greek Government, on advice of the U.S. Government, has decided to appeal to the Security Council under Article 39 of U.N.Charter (Article 39 provides "the Security Council shall determine the existence of any threat to the peace, breach of the peace, or act of aggression and shall make recommendations, or decide what measures shall be taken .....".
   United Kingdom Government has promised support.

2. Telegram D.679 - Commonwealth Relations - indicating that unless the Soviet alters its position regarding Ireland, Portugal and Trans-Jordan, the United Kingdom will oppose applications from countries satellite to Russia for membership in the United Nations.
   The United Kingdom will favour the Italian application but will apparently argue that it must be postponed until the peace treaty is ratified. A similar position will be taken regarding Austria.

3. Telegram No. 85 - Canadian Ambassador in the Netherlands - indicating that it is "likely" that Brazil, Canada, China, Saudi Arabia and Sweden will be countries invited to send observers to Indonesia.

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4. Telegram No. 22 - Minister of External Affairs, Canberra - suggesting that British Commonwealth countries should suggest to the United States that the Peace Conference on Japan open on the 10th or 12th of September. As to location, Australia suggests "San Francisco or even Pearl Harbour is to be preferred to Washington". They favour that it should be "at a government or ministerial level".

R. G. R.

6th August, 1947.

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For direction:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson and draft telegram to Acting High Commissioner in London regarding United States Defence installations in Greenland.

For information:

Copy of memorandum from Mr. Pearson to Mr. St. Laurent concerning messages to India and Pakistan on August 15th.

Of general interest:

1. Telegram D-328 - Commonwealth relations - indicating that the British government consider it possible that Bulgarian and Yugoslavian governments with Soviet support may take advantage of present disturbances to promote a new State of Macedonia, either as a unit in the Yugoslav Federation or in association with a Yugoslav-Bulgarian Federation, thus bringing the Soviet orbit out to the Aegean.

   Related to the above is Telegram #97 from our Embassy in Athens reporting on withdrawal of British forces.

2. Telegram D-680 - Commonwealth relations - concerning report by Mr. Clayton of United States State Department that "extent of disruption of Europe's economy had been under-estimated and that recovery might take another three or four years". Clayton emphasizes the need of convincing the United States that Europe means business and is tackling problems in a businesslike way.

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3. Telegram 245 - Canadian Embassy, Moscow - reporting Izvestiya article criticising suggestions that Japanese Peace Treaty can be drafted by a conference of many powers. The only correct method is stated to be "drafting by the four Great Powers which played decisive rolls in the defeat of Japan". The article concludes by stating there can be no "return to system of "juggling votes" as at Paris Conference.

4. Telegram #25 - Minister of External Affairs, New Zealand - indicating willingness to have Japanese Peace Conference at any date acceptable to all members of the Commonwealth and stating preference for Washington rather than San Francisco as location. They say New Zealand cannot be represented by a Minister for a conference in September.

5. Telegram #116 - from External Affairs to Canadian Ambassador in Argentina - indicating Canada is not seeking an invitation to attend the Pan-American Union Conference in Bogota next January. Argentina is apparently anxious that an invitation be extended.

R.G.R.

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Memorandum for Prime Minister:

Re: Material from External Affairs - August 8th.

For Signature:

Draft letter by Mr. Pearson to Sir Alan Lascelles re Letters Patent for Governor General.

Of General Interest:

(1) Telegram No. 47 - Canadian High Commissioner in India - concerning the desire of Pakistan to exchange Missions with Canada. Suggested announcement on this for August 15th is included.

(2) Telegram No. 123 - Canadian High Commissioner Australia - concerning the desirability of raising one of Canadian advisers at Canberra Conference to status of delegate.

R.G.H.

August 9, 1947.

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Material from External Affairs - August 9.

For information and possible direction:

Sent to Mr Pearson with P.M's note.

1. Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning possible announcement regarding exchange of missions with Pakistan. Returned

2. Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning release to the Press of letter of August 8th to Mr. Leslie Roberts. Returned

Of general interest:

1. Telegram #86 - Canadian Ambassador in the Netherlands - indicating that Dutch officials are cool and in some cases exasperated with public offer made on the radio by the Prime Minister of Australia to act jointly with the United States government as "mediator and arbitrator" in Indonesia. ✓ read

2. Despatch #31 - Canadian High Commissioner in India - concerning new Indian national flag. read

R.G.R.

August 9th, 1947

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MATERIAL FROM EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

of general interest

1. Telegram No. 182 from Canadian delegation on Palestine Committee - indicating that the Committee is in general agreement that the mandate over Palestine should be ended and that independence should be granted. Considerable difference of opinion as to specific type of state that should be established. Justice Rand favours federal state.

2. Telegram No. 194 - Canadian Mission in Tokyo - concerning Doctor Evatt's conversion to support of American views regarding Japan. The possibility is mentioned, but Evatt may be trying to gain favour with the United States "by sudden cooperation after passing this agreement".

R. G. R.

August 11, 1947

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs

For signature:

Draft letter submitted by Mr. Pearson to be sent as reply to Mr. Snutsel. Signed

Of general interest:

Telegrams D.332 and D.333 - Commonwealth Relations - concerning Soviet economic penetration in Eastern Europe and proposed British measures to make public Soviet methods in this regard.

R. G. R.

12th August, 1947.

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs

For direction:

(3) Memorandum from Mr. Pearson asking approval of letter to Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, agreeing to immediate appointment of Mr. G. A. Browne, at present Assistant Trade Commissioner in Bombay, as Canadian Trade Commissioner to Pakistan.

R.G.R.

14th August, 1947.

(2) Draft press release re new Turkish Ambassador. (Received from Mr. Pearson 15/VIII/47.)
— to go out in P.M's name?

(1) Message from Mr Nehru —
— Should this be referred to the Press? Nothing has been received as yet from Pakistan. As it is now too late for afternoon papers this could be held until morning to see if anything from P. arises.

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Material from External Affairs

For direction:

1) Messages from Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan and Mr. Nehru, in reply to message of greeting sent by yourself.

- Would you wish to have these released to the press?

2) Draft press release re new Turkish Ambassador. (Received from Mr. Pearson 15/8/47.)

- to go out in Prime Minister's name?

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson asking approval of letter to Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, agreeing to immediate appointment of Mr. G. A. Browne, at present Assistant Trade Commissioner in Bombay, as Canadian Trade Commissioner in Pakistan.

August 15, 1947.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Re Material from External Affairs - August 16th

Of general interest:

Telegram 124, August 7th - from External Affairs - and Telegram 125, August 11th - from Canadian High Commissioner in Australia - concerning Dr. Evatt's intention to seek the Presidency of the forthcoming United Nations Assembly.

R.G.R.

August 16th, 1947.

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Material from External Affairs

For Signature:

Letter to Mr. J. D. Kearney, Canadian High Commissioner to India, in reply to his letter of August 2 concerning appointment of Sir Girja Bajpai as Secretary-General of the department of Commonwealth relations in External Affairs.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning the establishment of a Canadian Legation in Rome and of an Italian Legation in Ottawa. (This memorandum was not received from External Affairs until this afternoon.) I also attach a copy of the press release on this subject which was issued this morning.

Telegram dated August 15 from Mr. St. Laurent to Mr. Solon Low inviting him to accept appointment as a parliamentary adviser to the Canadian Delegation to the United Nations Assembly.

Telegram 52, August 15, from the Canadian High Commissioner in India forwarding message from Liaqat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan.

DBH.

D. B. Hicks

August 18, 1947

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re Material from External Affairs--August 19th

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson of a conversation with the Peruvian Chargé d'Affaires regarding Canada's association with the Rio Conference and the Pan American Union.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson forwarding a communication from Mr. Stone about the desire of President Truman to make it possible for Canadian cadets to attend Annapolis and West Point.

Teletypes Ex-2167 and Ex-2173, August 18, from External Affairs to Washington, and Teletype WA-2627 from Washington: United States embargo on coal shipments to Canada.

Of General Interest:

Telegram 201, August 14th, from Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo: General Crerar's visit to Japan.

Telegram No. 8 from External Affairs to Minister for External Affairs, Canberra, and Telegram No. 27 from Minister for External Affairs, Wellington to External: Agenda for Canberra Conference.

Letter from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Moscow, reporting his reactions to the sight in Leningrad of a train of cattle cars filled with women being deported to Siberia.

Telegram Circular D-354--Commonwealth Relations - Diplomatic relations with Ukraine.

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Telegrams Circular D-693 and Circular D-697 - Commonwealth Relations - New members for the United Nations.

Telegram Circular D-696 - Commonwealth Relations - United Nations action in Greek situation.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Material from External Affairs

August 20, 1947

For Direction:

Telegram No. 449 - August 20 - from Canadian Ambassador, Paris - Message for the Prime Minister from the mayor of Dieppe, on the occasion of the anniversary of the Dieppe raid.

-- I have prepared, with the assistance of Mr. Gouin, External Affairs, the attached message in reply to be sent through our ambassador in Paris. Is it satisfactory?

For Information:

Teletypes 2175 and 2178 - from External to Washington - Railway cars in United States and Canada.

Of General Interest:

Telegram 125 - August 15 - from Canadian Embassy, Mexico City, and teletype WA-2615 - August 15, from Canadian Embassy, Washington - Elections to vacancies in United Nations Councils and Committees.

Telegram 201 - August 19 - from Canadian Trade Delegation, Geneva - Report from Mr. Mayrand, Canadian Alternate Delegate, United Nations Palestine Commission - Re: Conclusions of the Commission.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs

For signature:

Letter to Lady Oakes, formally acknowledging the gift of Oak Hall to this country. I understand from Mr. Pearson that you have been speaking to Mr. St. Laurent about this matter.

For information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning public speeches by Government officials.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning Mrs. George F. Power.

Teletype WA-2628, August 18, from Washington and telegram 137, August 18, from Canadian High Commissioner in Australia, concerning Canada's candidature for the Security Council.

Of general interest:

Telegram 56, August 20, from Canadian High Commissioner to India: Canberra Conference.

Telegram Circular D702, Commonwealth Relations: Egypt's case before the Security Council.

Despatch 784, July 29, from General Pope concerning partition of Germany.

Despatch 410, August 8, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: a report on the Soviet view and the Marshall Plan.

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DBH:MV

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER C167843

MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs

For Information:

Telegram 1335, August 19, High Commissioner, London: Omission of title "Emperor of India" from Royal Style and Titles.

Of General Interest:

Foreign Office Print R8478/4/19: Despatch dated June 19, 1947, from United Kingdom Ambassador to Greece: "Internal situation in Greece".

External Affairs Circular Despatch No. 376 of July 12 from Canadian Ambassador to China on "General conditions in China".

Despatch No. 214, July 28, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Norway: Norwegian view of non-participation by Czechoslovakia and Poland in Paris Conference to discuss Marshall Plan.

D.B.H.

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DBH:rb

Mr. Ilsley

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re Material from External Affairs - August 22, 1947.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning our candidacy for the Security Council.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning the Canadian delegation to the UNESCO Assembly.

Telegram Circular D.705, August 21st - Commonwealth Relations - United States proposal for conference on Japan.

Of General Interest:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson with letter from Mr. Rive commenting on political conditions in New Zealand.

Telegram WA-2654, August 17, from Canadian Embassy, Washington: British dispute with Guatemala for possession of British Honduras.

Note No. 735, August 15th, from United States Embassy, concerning proposed visit to Northwestern Canada and Alaska of Subcommittee No. 1 of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Letter from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow, concerning Polish relations with Russia.

Despatch No. 497, July 21st, from Mr. Ritchie, Canadian Embassy, Paris, with departmental Minute, concerning inauguration of a new de Gaullist party, "Rassemblement du Peuple Francais".

D. B. H.

August 23, 1947.

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Miss Horne

C167845

Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re: Material from External Affairs, August 25.

For information:

Circular D710 and Circular D712, August 23 - Commonwealth Relations: Date of Conference on Japan. The proposed reply to the State Department contained in Circular D705, August 21, read as follows:

> "We still hope that it will be possible to arrange for a short opening meeting on a Ministerial level. We should, however, find it inconvenient to be represented by a Minister any time during September unless the meeting were held in New York (not, repeat not, in Washington) during the first few days of the General Assembly when we would hope to be represented by the Minister of State (Mr. MacNeil). This is on the assumption that the meeting would not last for more than four or five days, which we believe would suffice for Ministers to reach agreement on broad procedural issues and to settle tasks for the Deputies".

It appears from Washington Embassy; Teletype WA2706, also attached, that it is most unlikely that the State Department will wish to hold the Conference before the meeting of the General Assembly.

Telegram dated August 24 from Mr. Claxton, thanking you for your message on his birthday, and reporting on his trip.

Telegram 312, August 23, from Canadian Ambassador to China: visit of General Crerar to Nanking.

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Of general interest:

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary, from Canadian High Commissioner, July 26 to August 9: United Kingdom Financial Crisis.

Circular Telegrams, D706, 707 and 708, Commonwealth Relations: Paris Conference on Marshall Plan

Circular D711, August 23, Commonwealth Relations: Diplomatic representation of India and Pakistan.

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DBH:MV

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Material from External Affairs - August 26

Of General Interest:

Circular telegrams D. 362, D. 363, D. 379 - Commonwealth Relations: Soviet film of "Battle of Stalingrad".

Circular telegrams D. 713, D. 714, D. 716 - Commonwealth Relations: Paris Conference.

Telegram 315, August 25 - Canadian Ambassador to China: Statement issued by General Wedemeyer.

Despatch No. 1798, August 15 - from Mr. Stone, Washington Embassy: Summary of replies to United States invitation to a Japanese Peace Conference. Canadian position is summarized on page 3.

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Miss Horne.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re Material from External Affairs, August 27th

For Information:

Teletype WA-2739, Canadian Embassy Washington: Distribution of radio active isotopes.

(not seen a E.A. redacted)

Of General Interest:

Telegrams Circular D-372, 373, 374 - Commonwealth Relations; Balkan relations.

Telegram Circular D-720 - Commonwealth Relations: United Kingdom policy towards Roumania, Bulgaria, Hungary.

Telegrams Circular D-721, 722, 723, 724 - Commonwealth Relations: Peace treaties and termination of state of war with Austria and with Italy.

Telegram 210, August 25th, from Canadian Trade Delegation, Geneva: Message from Mr. Mayrand, Canadian alternate delegate, Palestine Commission -- Progress of report of the Commission.

Telegram 145, August 26th, from Canadian High Commissioner to Australia: Speech by Mr. Claxton.

Circular Despatch B-118 from External Affairs: Celebration of Canadian National holiday on July 1st at our various missions.

Despatch No. 538, August 12th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Paris: Report of conversations held by General Vanier with leading French figures before his departure from Paris.

D. B. H.

August 27, 1947.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs, Aug. 28th.

For information:

Telegrams 143, Aug. 26, and 146, Aug. 28, from Canadian High Commissioner to Australia: Reports from Mr. Claxton on Canberra Conference.

Telegram 1370, Aug. 27, from Canadian High Commissioner in London, and telegram 88, Aug. 26, from Canadian Ambassador to Brazil: Inter-American Conference on Defence.

Of general interest:

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary from Canadian High Commissioner in London.

Circular Telegram D. 378, Aug. 16, from Commonwealth Relations - Military situation in Greece.

D.B.H.

August 28, 1947.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs, Aug. 29th.

For information:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry - correspondence with National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship.

Of general interest:

Telegram Circular D. 727 from Commonwealth Relations - Transfer of power in Burma.

Telegram 139, Aug. 27th, from Canadian Charge D'affaires, Buenos Aires - Conversation with President Peron.

Telegram 215, Aug. 28th, from Canadian Trade Delegation, Geneva - Telegram from Mr. Mayrand - report of Palestine Commission

Letter dated August 18th from Mr. J.W. Holmes, High Commissioner's Office, London - Defence of Greenland.

D.B.H.

August 29, 1947.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs - Aug. 30th

For Information

Telegrams Circular D.729 and D.730

August 29th Commonwealth Relations:

Admission of new members to the United Nations

Telegrams Circular D.731 Aug. 29th.

Commonwealth Relations:

Veto in the Security Council.

Telegram Circular D.732 Aug. 29th

Commonwealth Relations:

Ratification of Peace Treaties.

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Of General Interest:

Telegram No. 220, Canadian Trade Delegation, Geneva, telegram from Mr. Mayrand: Report of the Palestine Commission.

Despatch No. 376, August 8, from Canadian Ambassador to Greece with departmental minute: Military situation in Greece.

Circular Telegram D735, Commonwealth Relations: Provision of dollars for support of Germany.

D.B.H.

September 2, 1947.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs, September 3rd.

For information:

Letter dated August 22nd, from Mr. T. A. Stone, Canadian Embassy, Washington: Status of Mr. Myron Taylor, President Truman's envoy to the Vatican.

Telegram WA-2782, September 2nd, from Canadian Embassy, Washington: Inter-American Defence Conference.

Of General Interest:

Circular Telegram D384 Saving Commonwealth Relations: Repatriation of German Prisoners of War.

Circular Telegram D736, Commonwealth Relations: Situation in China

Circular Telegram D737, Commonwealth Relations: Paris Conference.

D.B.H.

3rd September, 1947.

DBH:McK

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs - September 4th

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson, with letter from United States Minister to Canada: Vacancies on the International Joint Commission.

Of General Interest

Circular Telegrams D 739 and D 740: Commonwealth Relations: Egyptian Case.

Circular Telegram D 391: Commonwealth Relations: Situation in Greece

Circular Telegram D 394: Commonwealth Relations: U. S. facilities in the Azores

Despatch No. 46, August 18, from Canadian High Commissioner to India: Indian official titles.

Letter dated August 19th from Canadian High Commissioner to India: Indian Independence ceremonies.

Despatch No. 425, August 2, from Canadian Ambassador to China: Interview with American Ambassador re Japanese Peace Treaty.

Despatch No. 724, August 13, from Canadian High Commissioner to Australia: Australian representation in Pakistan.

Telegram 325 and 326, from Canadian Ambassador to China: Canada's Candidacy for Security Council.

Telegram No. 29, September 3rd, from Minister of External Affairs, Pretoria, South Africa: Greek case before the Security Council.

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Letter dated August 25, from Mr. J. W. Holmes, High Commissioner's Office, London, re Mr. John Haire, M.P., Parliamentary Private Secretary in the Commonwealth Relations Office.

September 4, 1947.
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Memorandum for the Prime Minister: C167856

Material from External Affairs,
September 5th.

For information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson :- Meeting of Prime Minister in London.

Teletype WA-2804, Sept. 4th., from Canadian Ambassador Washington :- Distribution of radio-active isotopes.

Telegram 113, Sept. 2nd., from Canadian Ambassador to Greece :- Canadian candidacy for Security Council..

Of general interest:

Circular Telegram D. 743 from Commonwealth Relations :- Discussion of Greek question in General Assembly.

Letter dated August 28th from Mr. D.V. Le Pan, Office of the High Commissioner for Canada, London :- United Kingdom financial crisis.

Despatch No. 287, August 13th from Canadian Ambassador to Argentina :- Pan-American Conference.

Letter dated August 20th from Mr. H.F. Angus, Canadian Trade Delegation :- Party given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilgress in honour of India and Pakistan.

Despatch No. 387, August 14th, from Canadian Ambassador to Greece :- Greek military situation.

D.B.H.

September 5, 1947.

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Material from External Affairs - September 6

For Information:

Telegram from Mr. Pearson to Dr. G. G. Miller, McGill University: Radio-active isotopes;

Telegram 1412 - September 3 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: United Kingdom attitude to Palestine.

Of General Interest:

Telegram 270 - September 3 - from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Moscow: Soviet view of United States aims in the Arctic;

Despatch No. 1897 - August 26 - from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Washington: United States Press comment on Canada's adherence to hemisphere defence pact.

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Material from External Affairs - September 9, 1947

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Tribute from a Czech Canadian to the work of our Legation in Prague.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Part played by Mr. Justice Rand in the United Nations Commission on Palestine.

Telegram No. 62 - September 6 - from Canadian High Commissioner to India: Indian attitude to dispute with South Africa.

Teletype WA-2823 - from Canadian Ambassador to the United States: Situation in Nicaragua.

Telegram Circular D. 747 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Ratification of Peace Treaties.

Telegram Circular D. 748 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Argentine proposal to increase membership of U. N. Economic and Social Council.

Of General Interest:

Letter from Mr. Garner, forwarding summary for July 1947 of recent developments in Soviet Foreign Policy.

Circular Telegrams D. 749 and D. 750 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Egyptian case before the Security Council.

Despatch No. 396 - August 16 - from Canadian Ambassador to Greece: Review of the work of the British Military Mission.

Circular Telegram D. 414 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Withdrawal of United Kingdom Troops from Greece, and Circular Telegram D. 415: Conversations with Mr. Tsaldaris.

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Circular Telegram D. 405 - from Commonwealth Relations Office:
Polish Resettlement.

Circular Telegram D. 403 - from Commonwealth Relations Office:
United Kingdom attitude to Spain.

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For Direction:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Agrément for Mr. Jaksic, as Yugoslav Minister to Canada.

Of General Interest:

Report of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine. You may wish to read Section containing the Recommendations of the Committee. Pages 105-120 contain the recommendations approved unanimously; pages 121-146, the recommendations of the majority of the Committee "Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, Netherlands, Peru, Sweden and Uruguay) for a Plan of Partition with Economic Union, and the placing of the City of Jerusalem under international trusteeship; and pages 147-164, the recommendation approved by India, Iran and Yugoslavia for a Federal State Solution.

Despatch No. 380 - of July 23 - from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Moscow, with departmental minute: Establishment of diplomatic relations between the United Kingdom and the Ukraine.

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September 10, 1947

For Direction:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Agrément for Mr. Jaksic, as Yugoslav Minister to Canada.

Of General Interest:

Report of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine. You may wish to read Section containing the Recommendations of the Committee. Pages 105-120 contain the recommendations approved unanimously; pages 121-146, the recommendations of the majority of the Committee "Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, Netherlands, Peru, Sweden and Uruguay) for a Plan of Partition with Economic Union, and the placing of the City of Jerusalem under international trusteeship; and pages 147-164, the recommendation approved by India, Iran and Yugoslavia for a Federal State Solution.

Despatch No. 380 - of July 23 - from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Moscow, with departmental minute: Establishment of diplomatic relations between the United Kingdom and the Ukraine.

D. B. H.

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For Signature:

Letter to Right Hon. L. S. Amery, in reply to his letter of August 27.

For Information:

Teletype WA-2866 - September 9 - from Canadian Ambassador to the United States: Situation in Nicaragua.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson and copy of letter from Mr. R. M. A. Hankey of the Foreign Office, commenting on Mr. Wilgress' views on relations between the Soviet Union and the Western World.

Of General Interest:

Circular Telegram D. 752 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: appointment of Malcolm MacDonald as Special Commissioner, South East Asia.

Despatch No. 754 - August 21 - from Canadian High Commissioner to Australia: Premiers' Conference in Canberra.

Despatch No. 407 - August 25 - from Canadian High Commissioner to New Zealand: Bill to abolish the Legislative Council.

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For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson re Letters Patent of the Governor General.

Telegram Circular D. 757 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Timetable for Japanese Peace making.

Telegram Circular D. 759 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Meetings of Deputies for Germany.

Of General Interest:

Circular Telegram D. 758 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Discussion of Disarmament in General Assembly.

Telegram No. 64 - September 9 - from Canadian High Commissioner to India: Conditions in New Delhi.

Reprint of Article in "The Economist" on "Uno's Plan for Palestine".

Circular Despatch No. A 81 and Despatch No. 127 of August 13 - from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Prague: Relations between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs, Sept.13.

For direction:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Procedure to be followed by the Department of External Affairs during Mr. St. Laurent's absence in New York.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Procedure governing absences from Canada of the Governor General.

For information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Commonwealth Prime Ministers' talks at Royal Wedding.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Japanese Peace Settlement - brief of Canadian delegation to Canberra Conference.

Of general interest:

Telegram Circular D.764 from Commonwealth Relations Office: Ratification of Paris Peace Treaties.

Telegram Circular D.762 from Commonwealth Relations Office: Report of Paris Conference.

Letter from Mr. Wrong: United Kingdom attitude to Palestine Report.

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary (Commonwealth and Foreign) No. 31, August 21 - September 3, from Canadian High Commissioner, London.

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Material from External Affairs

September 15, 1947

For Signature:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry re United States Proposal of a reference to the International Joint Commission concerning the Midwestern Watershed, with letters for signature to the Premiers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Appointment of Mr. Beaudry as Associate Under-Secretary.

Of General Interest:

Telegram No. 66 - September 13 - from Canadian High Commissioner to India: Disturbances in India.

Despatches No. 1943 and 1970 - from Canadian Ambassador to the United States: Military situation in Greece.

Telegram Circular D. 766 - September 13 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Indonesia.

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For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry, concerning immigration policy towards persons who served in enemy forces. I have written a memorandum summarizing the main points in the papers accompanying Mr. Beaudry's memorandum.

Teletype WA-2938 - from Canadian Ambassador to the United States: Situation in Nicaragua.

Of General Interest:

Despatch No. 1983 - September 10 - from Canadian Ambassador to the United States: Defence of Greenland.

Despatch No. 216 - September 3 - from Canadian Ambassador to Brazil: Inter-American Defence Treaty.

Despatch No. 447 - August 22 - from Canadian Chargé d'affaires, Moscow: Soviet Film "Stalingrad".

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs - September 18th.

For Signature

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry with letter for signature to Brigadier Sherwood Lett: Canadian war graves in Hong Kong.

For Information

Telegram Circular G. 20 from Commonwealth Relations Office and Telegram 284 September 16th from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Ratification of Peace Treaties.

Telegram 1461 September 16th from Acting Canadian High Commissioner, London: Movements of Mr. Abbott.

Telegram 1436 September 9th from Acting Canadian High Commissioner, London: Mr. Bevin's reference to a Commonwealth customs union.

Despatch No. 47 August 18th from Canadian High Commissioner to India: Exchange of congratulatory telegrams between Canada and India and Pakistan on August 15th, with original of message from Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan to the Prime Minister.

Of General Interest

Telegram Circular D 768 from Commonwealth Relations Office: Suspension of Anglo-Danish food discussions.

Telegram Circular D 770 from Commonwealth Relations Office: Revision of financial terms of German Fusion Agreement.

Telegram Circular D 771 from Commonwealth Relations Office: Persia.

Telegram No. 70 September 17th from Canadian High Commissioner to India: Situation in India.

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Despatches No. 297 and 299 from Canadian Ambassador to Argentina: Situation in Argentina.

Circular Despatch A. 85 and Despatch No. 136 from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Prague: Czechoslovakia and the Iron Curtain.

Despatch No. 264 from Canadian High Commissioner to South Africa: Commonwealth aid for the United Kingdom.

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Sept. 19, 1947.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs - Sept. 19.

For signature and direction:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: re New Letters Patent Constituting the Office of Governor General. Letters Patent for countersignature and draft press release for approval.

(Memorandum from Mr. Pearson, with submission to the King for signature re absences from Canada of the Governor General.)

For information:

Telegram 1471, Sept. 17; from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Prime Ministers' Talks in London.

Telegram 1438, Sept. 11; from External Affairs to Canadian High Commissioner, London: Commonwealth Customs Union.

Telegram 1472, Sept. 17th; from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Visit of Mr. DeValera to London.

Letter from Mr. Holmes, Office of the High Commissioner, London: re United Kingdom attitude to Palestine.

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For Direction:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson (Urgent). Tariff negotiations in Geneva - Imperial Preferences.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson - re suggestion of Prime Minister of Pakistan for a Commonwealth Conference on treatment of Moslems in India, together with telegrams 772, 773, 774, 775 and 776 from (Prime Minister to Prime Minister) Commonwealth Relations Office. (I understand that you have already received copies of these telegrams).

For Information:

Telegrams777 and 778 from Commonwealth Relations Office: United Kingdom attitude to recommendations of United Nations Palestine Commission, and telegram 780, views of Arab States.

Of General Interest:

Telegram Circular D. 438 from Commonwealth Relations Office: Disappearance of President of Thuringia.

Telegram Circular D. 779 from Commonwealth Relations Office: Report of Paris Conference on Economic co-operation.

Telegram 484 - September 17 - from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires: Ratification of Italian Peace Treaty.

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Material from External Affairs

September 23, 1947

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: Vacancies in the Canadian Membership of the International Joint Commission.

Telegram 74 - September 23 - from Canadian High Commissioner to India: Exchange of telegrams between Prime Minister of Pakistan and Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.

Of General Interest:

Telegram Circular D. 782 - September 21 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Summary of Report of Economic Co-operation Conference.

Telegram Circular D. 784 - September 22 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Italian Colonies.

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September 24, 1947

For Information:

Despatch No. 429 - September 13 - from Acting High Commissioner, St. John's, Newfoundland: Canada-Newfoundland talks.

Letter from Mr. D. V. Le Pan, Office of the High Commissioner, London: Remarks of Mr. R. A. Butler at Chatham House dinner, on Commonwealth integration.

Of General Interest:

Despatch No. 488 - September 8 - from Canadian Chargé d'affaires, Moscow: Soviet article on "U. S. Penetration of the Northern Countries".

Telegram No. 79 - September 24 - from Canadian High Commissioner to India: Conditions in India.

Telegram No. 30 - September 24 - from Minister of External Affairs, Pretoria, South Africa: Italian Colonies.

Telegram Circular D. 447 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Policy of New Greek Government.

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September 25, 1947

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: Agrément for Mr. Jaksic, Minister of Yugoslavia.

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: Proposed visit of Dr. Evatt to Canada.

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: Wedding gifts for Princess Elizabeth.

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: Request for interview of Count di Cossato.

Of General Interest:

Telegram 1492 - from Acting High Commissioner, London: Japanese Peace Conference.

Teletype WA-3015 - September 23 - from Canadian Ambassador to the United States: Projected invasion of the Dominican Republic.

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Material from External Affairs - October 1st.

For information:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry - Birthday of Mahatma Gandhi.

Telegram 1515 - September 30th - from Acting High Commissioner, London - Appeal of Pakistan government, and
Despatch No. 2082 - from Canadian Embassy, Washington - Statement on Indian situation by Acting Secretary of State.

Teletype FLEA0-4, - September 30th - from Canadian Delegation to United Nations - Election to Security Council.

Telegram D.801 - September 30th - from Commonwealth Relations Office - Admission of New Members to the United Nations.

Of General Interest:

Despatch No. 1957 - August 26th - from Canadian Liason Mission, Tokyo - General Crerar visit to Japan.

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For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson re visit to the Netherlands. ✓

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry re Telephone Service between Canada and Greece - greetings from General LaFlèche. ✓

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Telegram 1278, ASDEL 123 - from Canadian Delegation to United Nations: Balkan situation. ✓

Telegram 1554, October 8, from Acting High Commissioner, London, and Teletype WA-3195, October 9, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Situation in India.

Of General Interest

Teletype WA-3169, October 7, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: General Wedemeyer's report. ✓

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary, September 18 - October 1, from Office of Canadian High Commissioner, London.

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October 14, 1947

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Opening of telephone communication between Canada and Greece.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Report on Canadian War Graves in the Pacific Theatre.

Of General Interest:

Letter from Mr. Holmes, Office of the High Commissioner, London: Inclusion of India and Pakistan in Commonwealth consultations.

Telegram 526 - October 11 - from Canadian Chargé d'affaires, Paris: forthcoming municipal elections.

Telegram 28 - October 13 - from New Zealand Minister of External Affairs: United Kingdom policy re Faulkland Islands.

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October 17, 1947

For Information:

Telegram 308 - October 17 - from Canadian Chargé d'affaires, Moscow: Severing of diplomatic relations with USSR by Brazil.

Departmental memorandum: Relations between India and Pakistan: the Junagadh incident.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Mr. Hicks and I have gone through the External Affairs material which you sent down from Kingsmere and have taken out the following papers which you might wish to see:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson, August 19th, regarding Canada's association with the Pan American Union.

Letter from Office of the High Commissioner, London, reporting views of Mr. R. A. Butler on Commonwealth relations which had been influenced by his conversations with you.

Letter, September 25th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow, regarding Canada - U.S.S.R. relations.

Fortnightly Report No. 13, September 15; from Canadian Embassy, Paris, and Despatch No. 538, August 12, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Paris: Conditions in France. (You might wish to see these in view of your forthcoming visit to France.)

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry, September 25th: Proposed visit of Dr. Evatt to Canada.

R. G. H.

October 17, 1947.

W.L.M. King Papers, Memoranda and Notes, 1940-1950,
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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs, October 20th.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: New Zealand representation at the Royal Wedding.

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: Resignation of Mr. Bradley as Chairman of Newfoundland National Convention.

Telegram 312, October 20th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Breaking off of relations between Brazil and U.S.S.R.

Telegram 110, October 18th, from Canadian High Commissioner in India: Appreciation of Indian Government for shipment of penicillin.

For Retention:

Submission regarding general leave of absence for Governor-General which has now been approved by His Majesty.

D.B.H.

D.B.H.

20th October, 1947.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Material from External Affairs

October 21, 1947

For Signature:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry, with two letters to Premiers of Ontario and Quebec, for signature, concerning the St. Lawrence Waterway.

For Information:

Telegram D. 835 - October 20 - from Commonwealth Relations Office (Top Secret and Personal, for Prime Minister from Prime Minister): United Kingdom Defence Policy.

Of General Interest:

Letter from Secretary-General of United Nations, transmitting a copy of a letter from the Chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, concerning an international bill of human rights.

Letter from Canadian Chargé d'affaires, Moscow: Fear of war among Soviet people.

D. B. H.

D. B. H.

October 21, 1947

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Material from External Affairs

October 23, 1947

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: Correspondence with Governor of Hong Kong concerning Canadian War Graves.

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: Presentation of letters of Credence by Mr. Wilgress and Mr. Garland.

Telegram 255 - October 22 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: United Kingdom dollar position for 1948.

Of General Interest:

Telegram 311 - October 20 - from Canadian Military Mission, Berlin: November Conference of Foreign Ministers.

Despatch No. 76, of September 6, from Canadian High Commissioner in India, with departmental minute: Future relationship of India to the Commonwealth.

D. B. H.

October 23, 1947

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Mr Beaudry

Please note
for cabinet Committee

Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs, Oct. 24 Have served on papers & Ltr

For Direction:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: Formal reply to Commonwealth Relations Office in Pakistan appeal for a Commonwealth conference on disturbance in India.

For Information:

Noted as instructed by papers attached J. B. Oct 27

Telegram 1609, Oct. 21st, from Acting High Commissioner, London: Italian Colonies.

Telegram D.8402, Oct. 23rd, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Discussions in Washington on Marshall Plan.

Telegrams 546, and 549, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Paris,: Political situation in France.

DBH

D.B.H.

24th October, 1947.

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Material from External Affairs

October 25, 1947

For Information:

Telegram 1621 - October 23 - from Acting High Commissioner, London: U. K. food contracts in Canada.

Telegram 317 - October 22 - from Canadian Military Mission, Berlin: November Council of Foreign Ministers.

DBH.

D. B. H.

October 25, 1947

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs, Oct. 28th.

For Information:

Telegram 187, Oct. 27th; from Secretary of State for External Affairs to Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations: Views of Canadian Government on Pakistan's appeal for Commonwealth conference on disturbances in India.

Telegram 114, Oct. 27th; from Canadian High Commissioner in India: Events in Kashmir.

Despatch 481, Oct. 21; from Canadian High Commissioner in Newfoundland, with departmental minute: Developments in Newfoundland National Convention.

Of General Interest:

Telegrams 525 and 524 from Commonwealth Relations Office: Turkish Armed Forces.

Letter from Mr. J. W. Holmes, Office of the High Commissioner for Canada, London: Decision of Australian Government to discourage use of name " Commonwealth of Australia".

D.B.H.

D.B.H.

28th October, 1947.

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Material from External Affairs

December 5, 1947

For Information

Despatch No. 88 - November 25 - from Brazilian Ambassador to Canada to Secretary of State for External Affairs: Invitation to the Governor General to visit Brazil.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson to Secretary of State for External Affairs - December 3 - Canadian Representation in Pakistan.

Of General Interest

Telegram D. 940 - December 3 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Mr. Bevin's conversation with Mr. Bidault and with Mr. Molotov.

Telegrams D. 942, and D. 943 - December 3; and Telegrams D. 946 and D. 947 - December 4: Council of Foreign Ministers.

DBH

D. B. H.

December 5, 1947

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MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister

Material from External Affairs,
December 8, 1947

For Information:

Telegram 629, Dec. 7, from Canadian Ambassador, Paris, and telegram 262 of Dec. 6, from Canadian Ambassador, Brussels: Acknowledgments of your telegrams of Dec. 4.

Telegrams Z-35, Nov. 25, Z-135, Dec. 4, and Z-136, Dec. 5, from Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations to United Kingdom High Commissioner in Canada: Relations between India and Pakistan.

Of General Interest:

Telegrams D-952, D. 956 and D-957 from Commonwealth Relations Office: Council of Foreign Ministers.

Telegrams D-954 and D-955 from Commonwealth Relations Office: Palestine.

D. B. H.

December 8, 1947.

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MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs, December 9.

For Information:

Telegrams Z.132, Z.133, Nov. 25th, and Z.134, November 27th, from Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations to United Kingdom High Commissioner in Canada: Exchange of telegrams between Prime Minister Attlee and Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan.

Of General Interest:

Telegram D.958, Dec. 8th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Council of Foreign Ministers.

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary, Nov. 13th - 26th, from Office of High Commissioner, London.

D.B.H.

D.B.H.

9th December, 1947.

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December 11, 1947

For Information

Telegrams D. 960 and D. 964 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Council of Foreign Ministers.

Telegrams D. 580 and D. 581 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: United States Draft Four Power Treaty for Germany.

DBH.

D. B. H.

December 11, 1947

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Of General Interest

Despatch No. 461 - November 20 - from Canadian Ambassador to Belgium: Visit of the Prime Minister to Belgium.

Note No. 181 - December 9 - from the French Ambassador to Canada, on his departure to take up a new post as French Ambassador to Belgium.

Telegram 636 - December 11 - from Canadian Ambassador to France: Situation in France.

Telegram D. 585 - November 27 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Diplomatic relations between Pakistan and other countries.

D.B.H.

D. B. H.

December 12, 1947

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December 13, 1947

For Information

Telegram D. 967 - December 11 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Council of Foreign Ministers, fourteenth meeting December 10.

Telegram D. 589 - December 1 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Council of Foreign Ministers, statement made by Mr. Bevin at fourth meeting on principles of German settlement.

Telegram 1855 - December 12 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Council of Foreign Ministers.

DBH.

D. B. H.

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Material received from External Affairs

December 15, 1947

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson (Top Secret and Personal) re Report of meeting of Commonwealth representatives in London.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Reaction in Newfoundland to Canadian Government's Reply to National Convention's Enquiry Respecting a Possible Basis for Federal Union.

Of General Interest

Telegrams D. 969 and D. 973 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Council of Foreign Ministers.

Telegram 1859 - December 13 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: United Kingdom Purchases in Canada.

Telegram G. 26 - December 12 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Anglo-Russian Trade negotiations.

D. B. H.

December 15, 1947

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

December 16, 1947

For Retention

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson - forwarding photograph of Field-Marshal Smuts and Mr. MacKinnon.

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Provision of an R.C.A.F. plane for our mission in New Delhi.

Of General Interest

Telegram D. 592 - December 2 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Communist Action in France and Italy.

Despatch 359 - November 24 - from Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands: Prime Minister's visit to the Netherlands.

DBH.

D. B. H.

December 16, 1947

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

December 17, 1947

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Letter from Mr. Robertson concerning Downing Street meeting of November 24.

Of General Interest

Telegram D. 603 - December 6 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Renewal of Diplomatic Relations between Greece and Bulgaria.

Despatch 162 - November 22 - from Canadian High Commissioner to India: India's future relationship to the British Commonwealth.

Despatch No. 426 - August 16 - from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Moscow: Report of a trip made by Mr. Phillips, Third Secretary of the Embassy, from Moscow to Gorki. You might be interested in reading the first four pages, summarizing the memorandum.

D. B. H.

December 17, 1947

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December 19, 1947

For Direction

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Request for interview from the Turkish Ambassador, His Excellency Muzaffer Göker.

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Message from the Governor General of Malaya re Canadian war graves in Hong Kong.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Statement of a conversation between Mr. Phillips, Third Secretary of our Embassy in Moscow and two Embassy servants.

Telegram 1873 - December 18.- from Canadian High Commissioner, London: United Kingdom food discussion.

Of General Interest

Telegram D. 978 - December 17 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: German Fusion Agreement.

Despatch 366 - December 5 - from Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands: Queen Wilhelmina.

DBH.

D. B. H.

December 19, 1947

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

December 22, 1947

For Information

Telegram D. 975, December 16th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: concluding meeting of Council of Foreign Ministers.

Telegram 1876, December 20th, from Canadian High Commissioner, London. Breakdown of Conference of Foreign Ministers.

Telegram No. 33, December 22, from the Prime Minister of New Zealand: Christmas greetings from Mr. Fraser.

Telegrams, December 22, from Canadian Ambassador, Buenos Aires, and from Canadian Minister, Copenhagen: Christmas greetings.

Of General Interest

Letter dated December 4th from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Stalin's pre-war views on foreign policy of the U.S.S.R.

D.B.H.

D.B.H.

December 22, 1947.

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To the Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister C167896 SECRET

Ottawa, December 23rd, 1947

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			Memorandum for the Prime Minister, with draft telegram to the Canadian Ambassador to the United States re United Nations Temporary Commission on Korea.	

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re: Material Received from External Affairs, December 24th.

For Information:

Detached & sent Separately. DBH.

Telegram No. 31, Dec. 23rd, from Minister of External Affairs, Pretoria, South Africa: Christmas Greetings from General Smuts.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Exchange of Telegrams with Mr. Wrong concerning United Kingdom food discussions and relationship to Marshall Plan.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Telegram to Washington Embassy on Korean Commission.

Of General Interest:

Despatch No.3, Dec. 2nd, from Canadian Ambassador to Turkey: Conversations with The British Ambassador.

Despatch No.581, Oct. 17th from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Soviet view of the British Commonwealth and Empire.

Letter dated December5th, from Canadian Charge d'Affairs, Moscow: Conversations with members of Moscow diplomatic corps.

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary (Commonwealth and Foreign) Nov. 27th - Dec. 11th. from Office of the Canadian High Commissioner, London.

DBH.

D.B.H.

24th December, 1947.

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To the Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister

Ottawa, December 26th, 1947.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister, with attached teletype from Canadian Ambassador, Washington, re United Nations Korean Commission.	

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material from External Affairs

December 26-27, 1947

Message for the Prime Minister

Telegram No. 670 - December 27 - from the Canadian Ambassador in Paris - Message from the Mayor of Dieppe.

Of General Interest

1. Despatch No. 1508 - December 11 - from High Commissioner in London - Article in the Sunday Times with regard to Commonwealth co-operation and the position of Canada.

2. Telegram No. 447 - December 20 - from the Canadian Ambassador in China - regarding Japanese Peace Treaty.

3. United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary (Domestic and Economic) - November 30 - December 14.

R. E. K.

December 27, 1947

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To the Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister

TOP SECRET

Ottawa, December 27th, 1947

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re conversation with United States Ambassador on United Nations Korean Commission.	

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Material from External Affairs

December 30, 1947

For Information

Telegram 164 - December 30 - from Acting High Commissioner for Canada in India: Proposed appeal to United Nations Security Council re Kashmir.

Telegram 451 - December 30 - from Canadian Ambassador to China: United States Aid to China.

Of General Interest

Telegram D. 630 - December 20 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Political Situation in Italy.

DBH

D. B. H.

December 30, 1947.

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Material from External Affairs

December 31, 1947.

For Direction

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Telegram from Mr. Wrong re Security Council.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson re Indian appeal to Security Council on Kashmir situation, with draft telegram to Acting High Commissioner in India for approval.

DBH.

D. B. H.

December 31, 1947.

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To THE RT. HON. THE PRIME MINISTER

TOP SECRET

Ottawa, December 31st, 1947.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.31	167	Act.H.C.New Delhi	Situation in Kashmir.	
Dec.31	168	" " "	" " "	

Also enclosed in this envelope:

Memorandum for the Prime Minister, quoting text of telegram from Mr. Wilgress concerning his regret that he was unable to accept position of Representative to the Security Council.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material from External Affairs

January 2nd, 1948.

Message for the Prime Minister

Telegram dated January 1st from Sir Alan Lascelles: New Year's message from their Majesties, the King and Queen.

Of General Interest

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Resolution of Canadian Jewish Congress on Palestine.

Telegram No. G.27 - December 31 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Anglo-Russian Trade Negotiations.

Telegram No. D.995 - December 31 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: United Kingdom attitude to "Free Greek Government."

Letter dated December 18th from Canadian High Commissioner in New Zealand: Status of High Commissioners.

DBH

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

January 3, 1948

For Information

Indian Appeal to the Security Council:

Telegram No. 5 - January 2 - from Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom.

Telegram No. 1917 - December 31 - from Canadian Consulate General, New York.

Telegram No. 2 - January 2 - from Acting Canadian High Commissioner in India.

Of General Interest

Telegram No. D. 4 - January 2 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Abdication of King Michael of Roumania.

Despatch No. 460 - December 12 - from Canadian High Commissioner in South Africa: Speech by General Smuts on his return from the Royal Wedding.

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary (Commonwealth and Foreign) - December 12 - December 26 - from the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom.

D. B. H.

January 3, 1948

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

January 5, 1948

For Direction

note

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry: Request from Mr. R. G. Casey, President of the Liberal Party of Australia, for a recorded broadcast by the Prime Minister.

For Information

Telegram No. 6 - January 3 - from Canadian Consulate General, New York: Indian reference to the Security Council.

DBH.

D. B. H.

January 5, 1948

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs, January 6, 1948.

Message for the Prime Minister:

Telegram No. 4, Jan. 3rd, from the Canadian Ambassador to Greece, concerning New Year's messages for members of the Greek Government.

For Information:

Memorandum on relations between the United Kingdom Government and India and Pakistan, left by the United Kingdom Deputy High Commissioner with the Department on December 29th.

Telegrams Z.141, 142, 143, from Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations to United Kingdom High Commissioner in Ottawa: Exchange of telegrams between Mr. Attlee and Mr. Nehru concerning Indian reference to the Security Council.

D.B.H.

D.B.H.

6th January, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs, January 7, 1948.

Message for the Prime Minister

Telegram No. 2, Jan. 6th, from Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations: Message from Prime Minister Attlee.

For Direction:

Memorandum from Mr. Beaudry re suggestion made by the Canadian Ambassador at Washington that we might encourage visits to Ottawa of a few prominent people in the U.S.

For Information:

Teletype WA.40, Jan. 6th, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: United States Views on Indian appeal to the Security Council.

Of General Interest:

Telegram D.647, Dec. 29th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Italian Colonies.

Telegram D.11, Jan. 6th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Situation in Greece.

Despatch No. 550, December 11th, from Canadian Ambassador to Greece: Joint Anglo-American Planning Staff in Greece.

DBH.

D. B. H.

7th January, 1948.

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January 8, 1948.

Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

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For Information

Telegram No. 5, Jan. 7th from Acting Canadian High Commissioner in India:

Discussions between Mr. Morley Scott and United Kingdom and Australian representatives in New Delhi on relations between Pakistan and India.

Despatch No. A1067, December 31st from Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom: United Kingdom attitude to Pakistan - India dispute.

Telegram D. 9, Jan. 7th from Commonwealth Relations Office: Soviet views on Japanese Peace Treaty procedure

Of General Interest

Despatch 1033, December 12th from Canadian High Commissioner in Australia: Political situation in Australia.

Despatch 1525, December 17th from Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom: Amendment of New Zealand Constitution.

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

January 9, 1948

For Information

Telegrams No. 31 - January 6 - and No. 52 - January 8 - from Canadian Consulate General, New York: Consideration of the India-Pakistan dispute by the Security Council.

Telegram No. 6 - January 7 - from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Moscow: Soviet view of India-Pakistan dispute.

DBH.

D. B. H.

January 9, 1948

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GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

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OTTAWA - CANADA

December 19, 1947.

GEORGE SUTTON PATTERSON

Counsellor in the Department of External Affairs.

Dr. Patterson was born on August 22, 1887, at Moncton, N.B., the son of John C. and Henrietta Patterson.

After graduating from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., with the degree of B.A. in 1907, he studied theology at Victoria (now Emmanuel) College in the University of Toronto, obtaining a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1912. He later did post graduate work at Columbia University, where he obtained the degrees of M.A. in 1927 and Ph.D. in 1932.

After completing his theological studies at Victoria College Dr. Patterson served in Japan as a missionary of the Canadian Methodist Church (now the United Church of Canada) from 1912 to 1916. Enlisting in the Canadian Army in 1916, he served three years with the Canadian Field Artillery and Royal Garrison Artillery (July, 1916 - July, 1919). In 1921 he returned to Japan, working with the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Japan until 1932. He then continued this work in Canada, working from 1932 to 1936 with the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'s of Canada and from 1936 to 1943 as General Secretary of the Toronto Y.M.C.A.

On February 1st, 1943, he joined the Department of External Affairs and was sent out immediately to assist in establishing the Canadian Legation at Chungking, China, where he served as Counsellor until May, 1945. He then spent a year with the Department in Ottawa and in June, 1946, was posted to the Canadian Embassy in Nanking, China, where he has been attached until the present date. Before leaving for China Dr. Patterson acted as alternate Canadian representative on the Far Eastern Commission in Washington, July - Sept. 1946. From August 15 to November 15, 1947 he served as acting Head of the Canadian Liaison Mission at Tokyo in the absence of Mr. E.H. Norman.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

January 10, 1948

For Information

Telegram D. 18 - January 9 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Japanese Peace Settlement, Soviet reply to United Kingdom note.

Telegram No. 4 - January 9 - from the Secretary of State for External Affairs to Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo: Instructions for Dr. Patterson, Canadian member of Korean Commission.

D.B.H.

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

January 12, 1948

Message for the Prime Minister

Teletype WA-97 - January 10 - from Canadian Ambassador to the United States: Delivery of letter to President Truman.

Of General Interest

Telegram No. 4 - January 10 - from Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands: Political situation in Indonesia.

DBH

D. B. H.

January 12, 1948

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

January 13, 1948

For Information

Telegram No. 78 - January 13 - from Canadian Consulate General, New York: Report from General McNaughton of discussion with M. Langenhove, President of the Security Council, on India-Pakistan dispute.

Telegrams No. 9 and No. 10 - January 12 - from the Acting Canadian High Commissioner to India: Situation in India.

DBH.

D. B. H.

January 13, 1948

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DBH.

D. B. H.

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Material received from External Affairs

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For Direction

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson and copy of memorandum for the Secretary of State for External Affairs: Celebration of independence of Ceylon. Draft message to Prime Minister of Ceylon for approval.

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Memorial Service for Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott to be held in London.

Telegram No. 70 - January 13 - from External Affairs to Canadian Consul-General, New York: Instruction for General McNaughton re discussions of Kashmir question in the Security Council.

Memorandum outlining United Kingdom attitude in the Security Council towards Kashmir question, left with the Department by the United Kingdom Deputy High Commissioner, January 14.

Of General Interest

Letter dated December 31 - from General Odlum to Mr. Pearson: Establishment of Canadian Embassy in Ankara. General Odlum sends personal greetings to the Prime Minister in the third paragraph on page 3.

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary (Commonwealth and Foreign) - December 27, 1947 - January 7, 1948; and Fortnightly Summary (Domestic and Economic) - December 15-29, from the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada, London.

D. B. H.

January 15, 1948

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MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister:

Material Received from External Affairs, January 16, 1948.

For information:

Telegrams Nos. 4, 5 and 6, January 14th, from Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations: Discussion of Kashmir situation in New York.

Despatch No.222, December 27th, from Acting Canadian High Commissioner in India: Kashmir situation.

D.B.H.

D.B.H.

16th January, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

January 17, 1948

For Direction

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Proposed elevation to Embassies of the Canadian Legation in Rome and the Italian Legation in Ottawa.

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Proposed purchase of a residence for the Canadian High Commissioner in London.

Telegram No. 13 - January 16 - from Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations: General McNaughton's conversation with Noel Baker and Lord Ismay, concerning Kashmir reference.

Telegram No. 16 - January 15 - from Acting Canadian High Commissioner, India, and Telegram Z No. 12 - January 15 - from Commonwealth Relations Office to United Kingdom High Commissioner in Ottawa: Gandhi's fast.

Of General Interest

Telegram No. 27 - January 17 - from Canadian Ambassador, Paris: United Kingdom views on consolidation of Western Europe.

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Of General Interest (Continued)

Despatch No. 17 - January 16 - from Canadian Ambassador to Greece: Description of the ceremony of blessing the waters in Piraeus. General LaFlèche remarks, in paragraph 4, that the ceremony took place at the foot of the street named in honour of the Prime Minister of Canada.

DBH.

D. B. H.

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To The Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister

TOP SECRET

Ottawa, January 17th, 1948.

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			Memorandum for the Prime Minister, with draft reply to Mr. Attlee's message of January 14th.	

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For Information

Telegram No. 14 - January 16 - and
Telegram 21 and 22 - January 17 - from
Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations:

Discussion of Kashmir question in Security Council.

Of General Interest

Telegrams D34 and D35 - January 17 - from
Commonwealth Relations Office:

Scrapping of five battleships and seven cruisers of British Fleet.

D.B.H.

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister.

Material received from External Affairs
January 20th, 1948.

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson:
Correspondence between Mr. Earl Rowe, M.P. and Mr. St. Laurent concerning our Mission in Sweden.

Telegram D.14 - January 10th - from Commonwealth Relations Office:
Arab League meetings in Cairo to discuss attitude of Arab governments to Palestine partition.

DBH.

D. B. H.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Material received from External Affairs

January 21, 1948.

For information:

Telegram No. 26, January 21st, from Secretary of State for External Affairs to Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations, and Telegram No. 32, January 20th, from Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations: Membership of Kashmir Commission.

Telegrams Nos. 24, 25, 26, January 19th, and Telegram No. 27, January 20th, from Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations: Discussions of Kashmir situation.

Telegram No. 19, January 20th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Conversation with Mrs. Pandit, Indian Ambassador to Soviet Union, on Soviet interest in Kashmir.

Copy of Memorandum to Secretary of State for External Affairs: Canadian representation at Ceylon Independence ceremonies.

Copy of memorandum to the Secretary of State for External Affairs: Replacement of Canadian panelling in London headquarters of the Royal Empire Society.

Telegram D.40, January 20th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Possibility of a special session of United Nations Assembly to consider situation in Greece.

D.B.H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

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Of General Interest

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Memorandum prepared in Canadian Embassy, Washington, on "Influences Shaping the Policy of the United States towards the Soviet Union".

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary (Domestic and Economic) - December 30, 1947 - January 13, 1948 - from the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada, London.

D. B. H.

January 22, 1948

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

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January 22, 1948.

For Direction:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Nomination for the award of the Albert Medal, by the Royal Society of Arts, London.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Telegrams from General McNaughton (Nos. 34, 35, 37, 38, 45 and 48) concerning the India-Pakistan dispute.

Telegram Z, No. 17, January 21st, from Commonwealth Relations Office to the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, Ottawa: Effects of Gandhi's fast.

Telegram D. 50, January 20th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Japanese Peace Treaty.

Of General Interest:

Despatch No. 2 of January 7th, 1948, from Canadian Ambassador to Turkey: Report on conversations with members of Ankara diplomatic corps.

Despatch No. 3 of January 5th, 1948, from Canadian Ambassador to China: general conditions in China.

D. B. H.

January 23, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs
January 24th, 1948.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Memorial service for Lord Baldwin.

Telegrams Nos. 24 and 25, January 23rd, from Acting Canadian High Commissioner in India: Safeguarding of Canadians in the event of war in India.

Of General Interest:

Telegram No. 5, January 23rd, from Canadian High Commissioner in Ireland: Irish elections.

D.B.H.

D.B.H.

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MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs, January 26, 1948.

For Information:

Telegram No. 25, January 24th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Withdrawal of permission for Soviet Military Attache to visit Canadian military establishments.

Of General Interest:

Teletype No. W.A. 270, January 24th, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Request of the United Nations Commission to enter Northern Korea.

D. B. H.

January 26, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

January 27, 1948

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Gatherings held in Athens, Greece, in honour of your birthday.

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid: Discussion of Confederation in the Newfoundland National Convention.

Of General Interest

Telegram No. 46 - January 26 - from Canadian Ambassador to France: Devaluation of French franc.

Telegram Circular D. 42 - January 21 - from Commonwealth Relations Office, and Telegram No. 1 - January 27 - from Minister for External Affairs, Canberra, Australia: Application of Pakistan for admission to the Far Eastern Commission.

DBH.

D. B. H.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

You may remember that about a year ago there was some correspondence between yourself and Mr. Breithaupt regarding the employment in the Department of Colonel J.J. Hurley, formerly Commander of the Hamilton Light Infantry, and later a Civil Affairs officer in Holland and Germany.

Subsequently, Colonel Hurley entered the Department, through the Civil Service Commission, and was posted to our Military Mission in Berlin. You will also recall that the Government agreed to open, in 1948, certain consular offices in the United States, and appropriations were made for that purpose. A Consul General has already been appointed to Chicago, and a Consulate is to be opened in April in Detroit, where a very substantial volume of Canadian consular work has previously been done by the United Kingdom Consul. Colonel Hurley has done well in Berlin and has shown a particular aptitude for consular duties. Because of this, and his familiarity with western Ontario and the adjacent States, Mr. St. Laurent has agreed that he should be transferred to Detroit as Consul.

Knowing your interest in Colonel Hurley, I thought you would be glad to know of his progress in the External Affairs Service.

L.B. Pearson

P.S. After dictating this memorandum, I had a word with you on the telephone about the matter, and you expressed your satisfaction at the news that Colonel Hurley would be transferred to Detroit.

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MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs,
January 28th, 1948.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson:
Appointment of Colonel J. J. Hurley as Canadian Consul in Detroit.

Despatch No. 33, January 10th, from the Canadian Ambassador to Greece: Celebration of the birthday of the Prime Minister of Canada in Greece.

Removed & attached to cropdel. re removal of Greek in Greece.

Of General Interest:

Despatch No. 61, January 16th, from the Canadian High Commissioner, London: Status and title of High Commissioner.

D. B. H.

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

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January 29, 1948

Message for the Prime Minister

Telegram No. 53 - January 28 - from General Vanier, Paris: Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques.

For Information

Copy of Memorandum to the Secretary of State for External Affairs: United Kingdom-Canada food agreement.

Telegrams Nos. 57, 58, 61, 62 - January 26 - and Nos. 67, 68, 69 - January 28: Discussion of India-Pakistan dispute in the Security Council. Telegram No. 58 contains text of General McNaughton's remarks in Security Council, and telegram No. 67 refers to suggestion that India-Pakistan negotiations should continue under good offices of Belgian representative after February 1, when Canada will have assumed Presidency of the Council.

Telegram No. 6 - January 28 - from Canadian High Commissioner in Australia: Attitude of Australia towards proposed Committee of Good Offices in India-Pakistan dispute.

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Of General Interest

Letter dated January 24 - from Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom: Memorial Service for Duncan Campbell Scott.

Telegram No. 56 - January 29 - from Canadian Ambassador to France: Situation in France.

DBH.

D. B. H.

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs, January 30,1948.

For Information:

Telegram No. 99, January 28th, from Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom: United Kingdom Government's attitude to devaluation of the franc.

DBH.

D.B.H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

January 31, 1948

For Direction

✓ Memorandum from Mr. St. Laurent: Official Visit of General Rooks, Director General of UNRRA.

✓ Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Letter of January 24, from President Truman, concerning the Korean Commission.

For Information

✓ Telegram No. 41 - January 31 - from Acting Canadian High Commissioner in India: Death of Gandhi.

DBH.

D. B. H.

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To The Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister

Ottawa, January 31st, 1948

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Jan. 31			Memorandum for the Prime Minister, forwarding text of message from General McNaughton to representative of India to the United Nations, on death of Mahatma Gandhi.	

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INFORMATION DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
OTTAWA - CANADA

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I. INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS AND AGREEMENTS

(There were no agreements to report under this heading for the month of February).

II. PUBLICATIONS

Treaty Series, 1947, No. 33: International Telecommunications Convention and Related Documents. Signed at Atlantic City, October 2, 1947. (Bilingual edition).

"Diplomatic Corps, British Commonwealth High Commissioners and their Staffs and Consular Representatives in Ottawa", dated February 15, 1948.

III. COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

(A) DIPLOMATIC

His Excellency Dr. Mariano Brull, Minister of Cuba, left Ottawa February 14 for a short visit to Cuba. In his absence Mr. Enrique Diago, Attaché, is in charge of the Mission.

Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland, left Ottawa on February 22 for a visit to the United Kingdom. In his absence Mr. J.J.S. Garner, Deputy High Commissioner, was Acting High Commissioner.

New Appointments:

Mr. Narbal Costa as First Secretary at the Embassy of Brazil on February 4.

Sardar Khushwant Singh as Public Relations Officer at the Office of the High Commissioner for India on February 5.

Mr. F.A. Mustonen as Attaché at the Legation of Finland on February 11.

Dr. L.G.A. Schlichting as Press Attaché at the Embassy of the Netherlands on February 16.

Mr. Jean Mouton as Cultural Counsellor at the Embassy of France on February 17.

Mr. Jean Basdevant as Counsellor and Chargé d'Affaires ad interim at the Embassy of France on February 22.

Departures:

Mr. John C. Shillock, Jr., Second Secretary and Consul at the Embassy of the United States of America on February 4.

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Mr. Bozidar Danilovic, Second Secretary at the Legation of Yugoslavia on February 7.

Mr. Karel M. Sakh, Counsellor at the Legation of Czechoslovakia on February 11.

Mr. B.G. Jarnstedt, Second Secretary at the Legation of Sweden on February 21.

Count Bernard de Menthon, Counsellor at the Embassy of France on February 22.

Mr. René Thibault, Attaché at the Embassy of France on February 24.

(B) CONSULAR

Provisional recognition was granted to the following United States Consular Officials:

Mr. Robert J. MacQuaid as Vice-Consul at Victoria, B.C., on February 9.

Mr. Malcolm R. Dougherty as Vice-Consul at Toronto, Ontario, on February 9.

Mr. Cyrus B. Follmer as Consul at Ottawa, Ontario, on February 10.

Mr. J. William Henry as Vice-Consul at Toronto, Ontario, on February 13.

Mr. Wilbur P. Chase as Vice-Consul at Montreal, P.Q., on February 18.

Departures:

Mr. Ralph A. Bornsteen, Consul of the United States of America at Vancouver, B.C. on February 12.

Mr. Eugene H. Johnson, Vice-Consul of the United States of America at Victoria, B.C. on February 12.

Mr. Li Chao, Consul General of China at Vancouver B.C. on February 27. Pending the arrival of his successor, Mr. Huang Ying-yu, Consul, will be in charge.

Mr. André Turcot relinquished his post as Honorary Consul of Mexico at Quebec, P.Q., February 6, on the closing of the Honorary Consulate of Mexico in that city. Its jurisdiction has been transferred to the Consulate General of Mexico at Montreal.

IV. VISITS OF FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS.

(There were no visits to report under this heading for the month of February.)

V. APPOINTMENTS AND TRANSFERS IN THE CANADIAN EXTERNAL AFFAIRS SERVICE

New Appointment

J.G. Dumouchel, Foreign Service Officer, Grade 2, February 13, 1948.

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Transfers

E. Vaillancourt, Canadian Minister to Yugoslavia, arrived in Belgrade February 20 - and presented his Letter of Credence to the President of Yugoslavia on February 26.

C.P. Hébert, Canadian Minister to Cuba, left Canada for Havana February 27.

J.J. Hurley, Chief of the Consular section, Canadian Military Mission, Berlin, returned to Ottawa February 17.

J.G. McQueen, Senior Assistant, Canadian Military Mission Berlin, arrived in Ottawa February 17.

A.J. Hicks, Consular Officer, Grade 3, left Ottawa February 3 to replace C.H. West temporarily at the Canadian Consulate General, Chicago.

R.W.A. Dunn, Information Officer, Grade 2, left Ottawa February 8 for Washington.

J.A. McCordick, Foreign Service Officer, Grade 2, left Prague for Belgrade February 20.

P.T. Molson, Foreign Service Officer, Grade 2, arrived in Berlin from London February 16.

J.A. Irwin, Foreign Service Officer, Grade 1, left Dublin for Prague February 26.

J.D.M. Weld, Foreign Service Officer, Grade 1, arrived in Dublin from Berlin February 14.

B.M. Williams, Foreign Service Officer, Grade 1, has been transferred from the Canadian Delegation to the United Nations, New York, to Ottawa effective February 9.

VI. COMMONWEALTH AND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

Continuous from June 14, 1946 - New York - Atomic Energy Commission. The Canadian Representative is General A.G.L. McNaughton, Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations.

Began November 21, 1947 - Havana - United Nations Conference on Trade and Employment. See November Bulletin for composition of Canadian Delegation.

January 5 and thereafter periodically - New York - Interim Committee of the General Assembly. The Canadian Representative is Mr. L.B. Pearson, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Messrs. R.G. Riddell and G. Ignatieff of the Department of External Affairs are the Alternates.

January 6 - and thereafter periodically - New York - Headquarters Advisory Committee of the United Nations. The Canadian Representative is the Right Hon. C.D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction and Supply, and the Alternate is Mr.H.D. Scully, Canadian Consul-General in New York.

January 7 - (first meeting in 1948 and continuously thereafter) - New York - United Nations Security Council (Canada began a two-year period of membership on January 1, 1948). The Canadian representative is General A.G.L. McNaughton, Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations, and the Alternate Representatives are Mr. L.B. Pearson, Under-Secretary

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of State for External Affairs, Mr. R.G. Riddell and Mr. G. Ignatieff both of the Department of External Affairs. The principal adviser is Mr. G. Ignatieff and the advisers are Dr. J.D. Babbit, National Research Council, Mr. H. Carter, Mr. G.K. Grande, Mr. J.K. Starnes, all from the Department of External Affairs, and S/L J.H.C. Lewis, of the Department of National Defence. The Administrative Officer is Mr. S.G. Lefeuvre of the Department of External Affairs.

January 19 - February 3 - New York - Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and of the Press - Second Session (Commission on Human Rights). The Canadian Representative was Mr. G.V. Ferguson, Editor "The Montreal Star".

January 20 - February 2 - Geneva - Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organization - Fifth Part of First Session. The Canadian Representative was Lieut-Col. Laval Fortier, Associate Commissioner of Immigration, Department of Mines and Resources.

January 22 - February 7 - Geneva - Interim Commission of the World Health Organization - Fifth Session. The Canadian Representative was Dr. G.D.W. Cameron, Deputy Minister of National Health and Welfare (Health). Dr. F.W. Jackson, Deputy Minister of Health and Welfare, Province of Manitoba, was the Alternate. The advisers were Dr. Ernest Couture, Child and Maternal Health Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, and Mr. J.G.H. Halstead, of the Department of External Affairs.

January 28 - February 2 - Geneva - Timber Sub-Committee of the Economic Commission for Europe. The Canadian Representative was Mr. C.J. Acton, of the Department of Transport, and the advisers were Lieut-Col. Wethey, Department of National Defence, F/L Rafuse, Department of National Defence, Lt. A.R. Hewitt, Department of National Defence, and Mr. J.C.W. Scott, Defence Research Board.

February 2 - February 6 - Brussels - Study Group on European Customs Union. The Canadian Observer was Mr. D.V. LePan, Office of the Canadian High Commissioner, London.

February 2 - March 5 - New York - Economic and Social Council - Sixth Session. The Canadian Delegate is the Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare, and the alternate Delegates are: Dr. G.F. Davidson, Deputy Minister of National Health and Welfare, (Welfare) and Mr. R.G. Riddell of the Department of External Affairs. The Advisers are: Mr. L. Roy, Mr. J.H. Warren, Department of External Affairs; Mr. R.B. Curry, Department of Health and Welfare; and Mr. S. Pollock, Department of Finance.

February 9 - Geneva - Permanent Migration Committee (I.L.O.). The Canadian Delegates are Mr. V.C. Phelan, Department of Labour, and Lieut-Col. Laval Fortier, Department of Mines and Resources.

February 19 - March 17 - Geneva - United Nations Maritime Conference. The Canadian Representative is Mr. B.A. MacDonald, Canadian Commercial Secretary, Brussels, and the Alternate is Mr. N. Wilson, of the Department of Transport. The advisers are Mr. A.L.W. MacCallum, Canadian Shipping Federation, and Mr. J.F. Frederickson, Canadian Maritime Commission.

February 26 - Rome - Permanent Committee of the International Institute of Agriculture. The Canadian Representative was Mr. J.P. Manion, Commercial Secretary, Canadian Legation, Rome.

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Statement by the Prime Minister regarding certain questions which have been raised with respect to the Hong Kong inquiry.

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February 11, p. 1099.

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Message from the Prime Minister of Canada to the Prime Minister of Ceylon, on the coming into effect of Ceylon Independence Act. (No. 14, February 3.)

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Right under the Peace Treaties to re-examination of decisions of prize courts of Italy, Roumania and Finland. (No. 17, February 25.)

Austria and Greece thank Canada for post-UNRRA relief. (No. 18, February 25.)

Activities of the International Children's Emergency Fund. (No. 19, February 26.)

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM for

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Miss Horne.

These photographs go with despatch No 33 from General La Fleche, and the long scroll which you already have. Would you please show them to the Prime Minister if you think he would like to see them.

DBH.

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Messages for the Prime Minister:

Telegram No. 43 - February 2nd - from Acting Canadian High Commissioner in India, and Telegram 121 - January 31st - from Canadian High Commissioner in London: Death of Gandhi.

For Direction:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Purchase of High Commissioner's residence in London.

For Information:

Telegram No. 63 - January 27th - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations, and Telegram 118 - January 30th - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Palestine.

Telegrams Nos. 88, 89, 90 - January 30th - and No. 97 - January 31st - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations; Kashmir question.

Of General Interest:

Telegram D. 67 - January 31st - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Union of Western Europe.

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D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

February 3rd, 1948.

Message for the Prime Minister

Telegram No. 69, February 3rd from
The Canadian Ambassador to France:
Election to the Academie des
Sciences Morales et Politiques.

For Information

Telegram 122 February 2nd from the
Canadian High Commissioner, London:
Maltby report on Hong Kong.

Telegram 95 and 96 January 31st from
Canadian Delegate to the United Nations:
Tributes to Mahatma Gandhi.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

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Message for the Prime Minister

Telegram No. 70 - February 4 - from Canadian Ambassador, Paris: Announcement of election to the "Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques".

For Information

Telegram No. 33 - January 31 - from Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo: Korean Commission.

Of General Interest

Telegram D. 75 - February 3 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Union of Western Europe.

Telegram D. 72 - February 3 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Meeting of Third session of United Nations Assembly in Paris.

DBH.

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs
February 5th, 1948.

For Information:

Telegram G.5, February 4th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Application of Burma for admission to the United Nations.

Of General Interest:

Telegrams D.73 and D.74, February 3rd, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Union of Western Europe.

Telegram No. 10, February 4th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Stockholm: Speech on Foreign Policy by Swedish Foreign Minister.

Letter dated January 27th, from Mr. Robertson: Soviet Policy towards Germany.

DBH.

D. B. H.

5th February, 1948.

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MEMORANDUM **for the Prime Minister:**

Material received from External Affairs, February 6, 1948.

For Information:

Telegrams Nos. 120, 121, 122, February 4th, and Nos. 123, 125 and 128, February 5th, from the Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussion of the Kashmir question in the Security Council.

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D. B. H.

6th February, 1948.

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To The Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister

Ottawa, February 7th, 1948.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.7			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re Korean Commission.	
Feb.7			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re exchange of diplomatic missions with Colombia and draft telegram to the President of Colombia for the Prime Minister's approval.	

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material Received from External Affairs, February 9th, 1948.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Commonwealth Relations Office telegrams.

Telegrams 131, February 6th, and 132, 133, 136 and 137 from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: India-Pakistan question.

Of General Interest:

Telegram D.82, February 6th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Italian Colonies.

Telegram D.39, January 29th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Use of Veto in the Security Council.

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary No. 41, (Commonwealth and Foreign) January 8th,-23rd, 1948, from Office of the High Commissioner, London.

DBH.

D. B. H.

9th February, 1948.

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For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Additional instructions for the Canadian representative on the Security Council.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Letter from Mr. T.A. Stone concerning an off-the-record speech by General Marshall.

Of General Interest

Telegram No. 6 - February 10 - from Minister of External Affairs, Capetown: General Smuts comments on Commonwealth Relations Office telegram D. 82, Italian colonies.

Teletype WA 435 - February 9 - from Canadian Embassy, Washington: United Kingdom government's policy towards Palestine.

Telegram D.36 - January 29 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Italy and Western Union.

Telegrams D.90 and D. 91 - February 9 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: British and Argentine Trade agreement.

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Telegram D.37 - January 29 - from
Commonwealth Relations Office:
Proposed alliance between
Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

Letter of January 26 from Mr. Morley
Scott, Acting High Commissioner in
India: Admission of Ceylon to
United Nations.

Despatch No. 28 - January 26 - from
Acting High Commissioner in India:
Succession to Lord Louis Mountbatten
as Governor-General of India.

D. B. H.

February 10, 1948.

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For Information

Despatch No. 251 - February 5 - and telegram No. WA 416 - February 7 - from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: United States attitude to Palestine problem.

Telegram No. H. 1 - February 10 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Palestine.

Telegram 153 - February 9 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Kashmir dispute.

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D. B. H.

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February 11, 1948.

For Information

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Telegram 153 - February 9 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Kashmir dispute.

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February 11, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs, February 12th, 1948.

Message for the Prime Minister:

Telegram No. 98, February 12th, from the Canadian Ambassador, Paris: Message of thanks to Baron de Seilliere.

For Information:

Telegram H.2, February 11th, from Commonwealth Relations Office and Telegram 166, February 12th, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Italian Colonies.

Telegram H.3, February 11th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Palestine.

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12th February, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

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For Information

Teletype WA 424 - February 9 - from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: United States views on procedure for Japanese Peace Conference.

Telegram 54 - February 12 - from Canadian Military Mission, Berlin: Discussion in Control Council of German monetary reform.

D. B. H.

February 13, 1948.

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MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs, February 14th, 1948.

For Information:

- Telegram No. 43, February 12th, from Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo: Report from Dr. Patterson, Canadian member of United Nations Korean Commission.

Telegram 177, February 13th, from Acting Canadian High Commissioner, London: United Kingdom attitude towards Palestine.

Of General Interest:

Telegram No. 178, February 13th, from Acting Canadian High Commissioner, London: Situation in Middle East.

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D. B. H.

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PRESS RELEASE

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No.17 Ottawa, February 15th, 1946.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, made the following statement this afternoon:

Information of undoubted authenticity has reached the Canadian Government which establishes that there have been disclosures of secret and confidential information to unauthorized persons, including some members of the staff of a foreign mission in Ottawa. In order to make possible the full investigation which the seriousness of this information demands, the Government has appointed Mr. Justice Taschereau and Mr. Justice Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada to act as Royal Commissioners to hear evidence and to present a report which will be made public. The Commissioners have appointed as their Counsel Mr. E.K. Williams, K.C., of Winnipeg, Mr. Gerald Fauteux, K.C., of Montreal, and Mr. D.W. Mundell of the Department of Justice; the Commission has already commenced its investigation, which is proceeding in camera.

Upon the application of Counsel, and having regard to the serious nature of the evidence already adduced before the Commission, the Commissioners recommended Counsel to apply to the Minister of Justice for orders for the interrogation and detention for that purpose of a number of persons known or suspected to be implicated. This action has been taken today. The persons involved include some now employed or who have been employed in a number of Departments and agencies of the Government.

It is the intention of the Government that, after the report of the Royal Commissioners has been received, prosecution will be instituted in cases in which the evidence warrants it. It would not be proper at this stage to make a more complete statement or, in particular, to make public the names of those concerned. Some of them appear to have been far more deeply and consciously involved than others. Some will probably be found to be more or less innocent instruments in furthering activities much more serious than they may have imagined. Obviously, the whole matter should be treated with caution and reserve, pending the time when it will be possible to issue a fuller statement. Until the investigation by the Royal Commissioners has been completed the case remains sub judice.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

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February 16, 1948.

For Information

Telegrams Nos. H. 4 and H. 5 - February 14 - from Commonwealth Relations Office and Telegram No. 185 - February 16 - from Acting High Commissioner, London: Hearing of views of interested governments on Italian colonies.

Telegram H. 6 - February 14 - and telegram No. 28 - February 14 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Report of the Korean Commission to the Interim Committee of the United Nations Assembly.

Telegram No. 168 - February 13 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: India - Pakistan question.

Telegram H. 7 - February 14 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Deadlock over arrangements for a Japanese Peace Conference.

Of General Interest

Letter dated February 6 from Mr. N. A. Robertson: United Kingdom relations with Germany.

Despatch No. 3 of January 8 from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Prague: Review of Political and Economic developments in Czechoslovakia during 1947.

Telegram No. 7 - February 16 - from Minister of External Affairs, Capetown, South Africa: Recognition of Austrian government by South Africa.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs,
February 17th, 1948.

For Disposition:

Sealed envelope to be opened by Prime Minister only, from Mr. Pearson.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. St.Laurent: Attitude of Canadian government towards association of Benelux countries with the United Kingdom, United States, France discussions on the administration of Western Germany. Attached also is Telegram No. 2, February 17th, from the Minister of External Affairs, Canberra, outlining the Australian Government's views on this matter.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Circulation of documents to the Governor General.

Telegram No.205, February 17th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Jewish Agency protest against Arab military activity in Palestine.

Despatch No. 74, February 7th, and Telegram No. 27, February 12th, from Canadian High Commissioner in Newfoundland: Popular demand in Newfoundland to have Confederation placed on the ballot.

DBH.

D. B. H.

17th February, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs,
February 18th, 1948.

For Information:

Telegram D. 98, February 17th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: United Kingdom-India financial agreement.

Telegram H.14, February 17th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Situation in Korea.

Of General Interest:

Telegram D. 58, February 6th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Proposed Czechoslovak-Bulgarian Treaty.

Telegram D.59, February 6th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Balkan Federation, opposition of Soviet leaders.

Letter dated February 4th, from Mr. Robertson: Russian-Finnish relations.

Despatch No. 13, February 3rd, from Canadian Ambassador to Turkey: Conversation between General Odlum and the Dutch Minister to Turkey on situation in the Middle East.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

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Of General Interest

Despatch No. 37 - January 31 - from
Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow.
This is a very interesting report by
Mr. Holmes of conversations with Mrs. Pandit,
Indian Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

D. B. H.

February 19, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs,
February 20th, 1948.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid: Despatch No. 44, February 3rd, from the Canadian Minister to Norway: Comments in the Norwegian press regarding your retirement as Leader of the Liberal Party.

Teletype 215, February 19th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussion of the Indonesian question in the Security Council.

Telegram No. 2, February 20th, from the Minister of External Affairs, Wellington, New Zealand; Italian Colonies.

Telegram No. 119, February 19th, from the Canadian Ambassador, Paris: United Kingdom - United States - French talks on Germany.

Of General Interest:

Despatch No. 77, February 9th, fromCanadian High Commissioner in St. John's: Speech on Confederation by Mr. C. C. Pratt.

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

February 21, 1948

For Direction

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid: Draft telegram to Dr. Figl, Federal Chancellor of Austria, concerning Canadian relief, for approval.

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid: Message from the Prime Minister of Greece to the Prime Minister of Canada, expressing thanks for the Post-UNRRA relief shipments.

Telegram No. 24 - February 20 - from the Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands: Reaction of the Netherlands government to present discussions of Indonesia in the Security Council.

D. B. H.

February 21, 1948

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Material received from External Affairs

February 23, 1948

Message for the Prime Minister

Telegram No. 2 - February 13 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Message from the Right Honourable Herbert Morrison, concerning editorial in the Manchester Guardian of February 9.

For Information

Telegrams 232, 233 and 234 - February 21 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Reports by Mr. Pearson of conversations with Creech-Jones, Trygve Lie and Dean Rusk of the State Department, concerning Palestine question.

Telegram 218 - February 19, and Telegrams 221 and 222 - February 20: Reports from Mr. Pearson concerning Korean Commission.

Of General Interest

Telegram Q. 4 - February 20 - from Commonwealth Relations Office to United Kingdom High Commissioner, Ottawa: Tripartite talks on Germany.

Telegram dated February 17 - from Canadian Ambassador to Belgium: Visit of Prince Felix of Luxembourg and family to Canada.

D. B. H.

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Telegram No. 236 - February 23 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: United States statement on Korea.

Telegrams H. 20 and D. 103 - February 23 - from Commonwealth Relations Office and Telegram 127 - February 23 - from Canadian Ambassador, Paris: Anglo-French-United States talks on Germany.

Telegram Q.No. 8 - February 23 - from Commonwealth Relations Office to United Kingdom High Commissioner, Ottawa: Association of Benelux in policy for Western Germany.

Telegrams H.21, H.22 - February 23 - and H.24 - February 24 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Soviet protest on subject of tripartite discussions on Germany.

Of General Interest

Telegram Q.No.5 from Commonwealth Relations Office to United Kingdom High Commissioner, Ottawa: German Currency Reform.

Despatch No. 5 - January 5 - from Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo: The Japanese Imperial Household.

Despatch No. 72 - February 3 - from the Canadian Ambassador to China: General conditions in China.

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re Material received from External Affairs, February 20, 1948.

For Information

Teletypes Nos. 272 and 277, February 27th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussion of Palestine question in the Security Council.

Teletype No. 271, February 26th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Text of Mr. Pearson's speech on Korean Commission.

Telegram No. 65, February 26th, from Canadian High Commissioner in India: Situation in India.

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid to the Secretary of State for External Affairs, concerning telegram No. 64 of February 24th from Canadian High Commissioner in India: Plans for possible evacuation of Canadians from India, and question of accrediting Mr. Kearney to Ceylon.

Teletype No. 274, February 27th, from Canadian delegate to the United Nations: India-Pakistan dispute.

DBH

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February 28, 1948.

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For Information

Telegrams No. 221 February 16 and No. 228 February 18 from Secretary of State for External Affairs to Acting High Commissioner London, and Telegram 205, February 21, from Acting High Commissioner, London: Disposal of Italian Colonies.

Telegram No. 22, February 24, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Prague: Political crisis in Czechoslovakia.

Of General Interest

Despatch No. 54, February 6th from Canadian Ambassador to Belgium: Ceremonies in connection with the anniversary of The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg. Paragraph 11 refers to the Grand Duchess' remembrance of the Prime Minister's kindness to her when she was in Canada during the war.

D.B.H.

-D.B.H.

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For Information

Teletype WA-599 - February 26 - from Canadian Ambassador, Washington - Telegram H. 34 - February 26 - from Commonwealth Relations Office - and Telegram 135 - February 26 - from Canadian Ambassador, Paris: Recent events in Czechoslovakia.

Telegram 226 - February 27 - from Acting High Commissioner, London: Disposal of former Italian Colonies.

Telegram Q. No. 14 - from Commonwealth Relations Office to United Kingdom High Commissioner - and Telegram H. 33 - February 26 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Tripartite Talks on Germany.

Telegrams 252 - February 24 - and 263 - February 25 - from Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations: Resolutions on the Palestinian Question.

Of General Interest

Letter of February 5 - from Acting Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, Karachi: Exchange of High Commissioners with Pakistan.

Despatch No. 47 - February 11 - from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, The Hague: Policy of Netherlands Government towards Communism.

D. B. H.

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For Direction:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Visit of the Governor General to Brazil: presentation of United Kingdom war decorations to Brazilian officers.

For Information:

Telegrams Nos. H. 37 and H. 38, February 28th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Hearing of views of interested governments on Italian colonies.

Telegram Q. No. 16, February 27th, from Commonwealth Relations Office to United Kingdom High Commissioner, Ottawa: Tripartite discussions on Germany.

Telegram No. H. 35, February 27th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Text of United States, French and United Kingdom joint declaration on Czechoslovakia.

Despatch No. 45, February 6th, from Acting Canadian High Commissioner in India: Independence Day message to Ceylon.

D. B. H.

D. B. H.

March 1, 1948.

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Material received from External Affairs

March 2, 1948.

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson to the Secretary of State for External Affairs: Relations with Czechoslovakia.

Telegram No. 287 - March 1 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Palestine question.

Telegram No. 68 - March 1 - from Canadian High Commissioner in India: Discussion of Kashmir question.

Of general interest

Telegram No. 2 - February 26 - from Canadian Minister to Yugoslavia: Mr. Vaillancourt presented his letters of crédence on February 26th.

Despatch No. 57 - February 13 - from Canadian Ambassador to Argentina: Conversation with the Austrian Minister on conditions in Austria.

DBH.

D. B. H.

March 2, 1948.

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Material received from External Affairs

March 3, 1948.

For Information

Telegram No. 69 - March 2 - from Canadian High Commissioner in India: Kashmir question.

Telegram Q.22 - March 2 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Tripartite discussion on Germany.

Telegrams H. 45 and H. 46 - March 2 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Western union.

Of General Interest

Despatch No. 29 - January 26 - from Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo: Conversation with Lord Killearn.

D.B.H.

D. B. H.

March 3, 1948.

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For Information

Telegrams No. 293 - March 3rd - and No. 295 - March 4th - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations:

Discussion of Indonesian situation in Security Council.

Telegram No. 294 - March 3rd - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations:

Canadian statement on Palestine.

Telegrams H. 48, Q.29 and Q.30 from Commonwealth Relations Office:

Relations with Czechoslovakia.

Telegram No. 33 from External to Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Prague, and Telegram No. 28 from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Prague:

Announcement of appointment of Canadian Minister.

Telegram No. 30, March 4th from Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands:

Resignation of General Ingr, Czechoslovak Minister in The Hague.

Telegram No. 76, March 3rd and No. 79, March 4th from Canadian High Commissioner in India:

Kashmir.

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Of General Interest

Telegram Q.26, March 2nd from Commonwealth Relations Office:

Western Union.

Letter dated February 19th from General Pope:

United Kingdom relations with Germany.

Despatch No. 201, February 12th from Acting Canadian High Commissioner, London:

Relationship of Commonwealth Countries to Western European Union.

D. B. H.

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Material received from External Affairs

March 5, 1948.

For Information

Telegrams Q. No. 25 and Q. No. 31 - March 3 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Tripartite discussions on Germany.

Telegrams Nos. 296 and 297 - March 4 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Proposed speech of the Canadian Delegate at the next meeting of the Commission on Conventional Armaments.

D. B. H.

March 5, 1948.

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Material received from External Affairs

March 6, 1948.

For Information

Telegram No. 300 - March 5 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: India - Pakistan dispute General McNaughton reports that the United Kingdom delegation is not in favour of independence for Kashmir as a solution to the Kashmir problem.

Telegrams Nos. H. 49 and H. 50 - March 4 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: continuing organization for implementation of European Recovery Programme.

Telegrams Nos. H. 54 and H. 56 - March 5 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Czechoslovakia.

Of General Interest

Telegram No. H. 55 - March 5 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Soviet - Finnish pact.

Letter dated February 17 from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Soviet views on German unity.

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary (Commonwealth and Foreign) No. 43 - February 7th - February 20th, 1948, from Office of the High Commissioner for Canada, London.

D.B.H.

D. B. H.

March 6, 1948.

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For Information

Telegrams Q. 32 and Q. 33 - March 5 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Western Union, Draft text of proposed five power Treaty.

Telegram H. 59 - March 6 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Communique issued by Tripartite Conference on Germany.

Teletype 306 - March 6 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Coming meeting of the Interim Committee to discuss problem of voting in the Security Council.

Telegram Q. 34 - March 5 - from Commonwealth Relations Office and Teletype WA 676 - March 5 - from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Czechoslovakia.

Teletype WA 680 - March 5 - from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Mr. Wrong's comments on proposal of independence for Kashmir.

Telegrams 248 - March 3 - and 257 - March 4 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London, and Telegram 274 - February 28 - from Secretary of State for External Affairs: United Kingdom views on proposal to have an RCAF plane in India and to accredit Mr. Kearney as High Commissioner to Ceylon.

Telegrams No. 70 - March 4 - Nos. 74 and 75 - March 5 - from Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo, Telegram No. 303 - March 5 - from Canadian Permanent Delegate to United Nations, and Teletype WA 666, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: United States proposal to proceed immediately with election in South Korea.

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Of General Interest

Telegram D. 117 - March 6 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: United States proposal to place Antarctic under a condominium of eight interested States.

Telegram Q. 36 - March 6 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Situation in Italy before coming general election.

DBH.

D. B. H.

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March 9, 1948.

For Information

Telegram No. 57 - March 6 - from Secretary of State for External Affairs to Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo: Instructions for Dr. Patterson concerning Canadian attitude to supervision of elections in South Korea by the United Nations Commission.

Telegram No. 309 - March 8 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Meeting of permanent members of Security Council on Palestine.

Telegram No. 269 - March 6 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: United Kingdom policy towards Palestine.

D.B.H.

D. B. H.

March 9, 1948.

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March 10, 1948

For Information

Telegram No. 53 - March 9 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: European Recovery Programme. Mr. Bevin plans to make a speech in Paris on March 15th "calling upon Western Europe to act with vigour."

Teletype 311 - March 9 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: United States proposals for alteration of voting procedure in the Security Council.

Telegrams Q. 41 and Q. 42 - March 10 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Brussels conference on Western union.

Telegram H. 63 - March 9 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Benelux views on association of Benelux countries in policy regarding Germany.

Of General Interest

Telegram No. 10 - March 9 - from Minister of External Affairs, Capetown, and Telegram No. 5, March 10, from Minister of External Affairs, Wellington: South African and New Zealand views on Antarctic.

DBH.

D. B. H.

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March 11, 1948.

For Information

Telegrams Nos. Q. 38, Q. 39 and Q. 40 - March 9 - from Commonwealth Relations Office, and Telegram 274 - March 11 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Tripartite discussions on Germany.

Telegrams Nos. 312 and 314 - March 10 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: India - Pakistan situation.

Telegram 317 - March 11 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Letter submitted to Secretary General by Mr. Papanek, Czechoslovakian representative to the United Nations, concerning situation in Czechoslovakia.

Telegram 304 - March 6 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Resolutions on Palestine situation.

DBH.

D. B. H..

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1. Re Korea - telegram No. 319, of March 11, from General McNaughton.

2. Re meeting of Foreign Ministers of European countries in Paris - telegram No. 153, of March 11, from General Vanier.

3. Re results of discussions on Germany - telegram No. 293, of March 11, from the High Commissioner in London.

4. Re India-Pakistan dispute - telegram No. 278, of March 10, from the High Commissioner in London; telegrams No. 316 and 318, of March 11, from New York.

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Material received from External Affairs

March 13, 1948

For Information

Teletype WA-733 - March 10 - from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Williamsburg visit.

Teletype WA-750 - March 12 - from Canadian Ambassador to the United States: Recent events in Korean Commission; also telegram No. 58 - March 13 - from Canadian Ambassador to China: Views of Chinese Government on elections in South Korea.

Telegram No. 152 - March 11 - from Canadian Ambassador to France: Conversation with Mr. Bidault, concerning Germany, Western Union, and Italy.

Telegram No. H. 68 - March 11 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Italian Colonies.

Of General Interest

Letter from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Moscow: Soviet intentions in Italy.

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs, March 15th, 1948.

For Information:

Telegram No. H.74, March 13th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Notes for Mr. Bevin's speech to be made in Paris, March 15th, and Telegram No. 298, March 12th, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Mr. Robertson's comments on European recovery plan, which he made to Mr. Bevin.

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid: Discussion between General Odlum and Mr. Kolowrat, Czechoslovak Minister in Ankara, on possibility of war in Europe.

Telegram No. 89, March 14th, from Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo: Korean Commission and Despatch No. 381, March 6th, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: United Kingdom Government's views on Korea.

Despatches Nos. 556 and 558, March 10th, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Williamsburg visit.

Of General Interest:

Telegrams H.69 and H.70, March 12th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Western Union.

Telegrams H.72 and H.73, March 13th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Soviet note on Tripartite discussions on Germany.

D. B. H.

15th March, 1948.

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For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Mr. Bevin's speech on European recovery programme.

Telegram No. 92 - March 15 - from Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo: Report from Dr. Patterson on Korean Commission.

Telegram No. 61 - March 15 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Portugese proposal to admit Spain to E. R. P.

Of General Interest

Telegram 322 - March 16 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Prime Minister Attlee's statement on employment of Communists in Government service.

Telegram Q. 14 - March 8 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Admission to Palestine of 7000 children and compassionate cases from Cyprus.

Teletype 325 - March 15 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: United States attitude towards Palestine.

DBH.

D. B. H.

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For Information

Telegram No. 16. March 16th from Canadian Ambassador, Paris: Meeting on European economic co-operation.

Telegram 327. March 16, from Canadian Delegate to United Nations: United Nations Temporary Commission on Korea.

Telegram 328, March 16, and 329 March 17, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Situation in Palestine.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson to the Secretary of State for External Affairs: United States - U.S.S.R. relations.

Telegram H.80, March 10th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Western Union.

Of General Interest

Letter dated March 5th, from Canadian Minister to Italy: Political situation in Italy.

Telegram Q. 45, March 16th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: British Honduras dispute.

United Kingdom Fortnightly Summary (Commonwealth and Foreign) No. 44; February 21st, March 5th, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

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For Disposition:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Proposed invitation to the Prince Regent of Belgium to visit Canada. Telegram to Canadian Ambassador in Brussels for approval.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Request for interview by Mr. Cesar Montero, Minister of Uruguay.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Extension of appointment of Mr. Scully, Canadian Consul-General in New York.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Letter from Mr. Davis, concerning Canadian Soldiers graves in Hong Kong.

Telegrams Nos. 100 and 101, March 18th, from Canadian High Commissioner in India: India-Pakistan dispute.

Telegram No. 163, March 18th, from Canadian Ambassador, Paris: Committee on European Economic Co-operation.

Teletype No. 330, March 17th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Delay in report of four permanent members of the Security Council on Palestine question.

Of General Interest:

Despatch No. 103, February 26th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Articles in Soviet press on the Hollywood film, "The Iron Curtain".

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Despatch No. 10, March 13th, from General McNaughton: Activities of the Security Council during February, 1948.

Telegram D.123, March 17th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Antarctic.

D. B. H.

18th March, 1948.

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For Disposition

- Sealed envelope from Mr. Escott Reid.

For Information

Telegram No. 336, March 16th, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Financial discussions with the United Kingdom.

Telegram Q. No. 47 from Commonwealth Relations Office: U.S. proposal to raise question in the Security Council of admission of Italy and Transjordan to the United Nations.

Telegram No. 335, March 18th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: discussion of Chilean submission regarding Czechoslovakia.

Telegram No. 359, March 19th, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Presentation of Canadian views on Germany to working parties in Berlin.

Telegram No. 42, March 17th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Prague: Delay in appointment of Minister to Czechoslovakia.

Of General Interest

Telegrams H. 84, March 18th, and H. 86, March 19th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Western Union.

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Telegram D. 124, March 18th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: European Recovery Programme.

Telegrams No. 52, March 18th, and No. 53, March 19th, from Canadian High Commissioner to New Zealand: Mr. Fraser's views on Truman speech and Brussels pact.

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March 19, 1948.

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For Information

Telegrams Nos. 337 and 338 - March 19 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussion of India-Pakistan question in the Security Council.

Despatches Nos. 37 - February 23, 41 - February 26, and 46 - March 4 - from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Prague: Czechoslovak political crisis.

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D. B. H.

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March 22, 1948.

For Information

Telegrams Q. 49 - March 19 - and H. 89 - March 20 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Declaration by United States, France and United Kingdom, concerning restoration of Trieste to Italy.

Teletypes Nos. 339 and 340 - March 20 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Palestine; report of four permanent members of the Security Council and United States recommendation for temporary trusteeship.

Of General Interest

Telegrams H. 87 and H. 88 - March 20 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: European Recovery Programme.

Telegram No. 80 - March 20 - from Canadian Military Mission, Berlin: Discussions on future organization of Western Germany.

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D. B. H.

March 22, 1948.

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Material received from External Affairs, March 23rd, 1948.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid: Telegram No. 54, March 22nd, from Canadian Minister in Rome concerning forthcoming elections in Italy.

Despatch No. 429, March 13th, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: United States/United Kingdom approach to Italian elections.

Telegram No. 174, March 23rd, from Canadian Ambassador, Paris: French views on Italy.

Telegrams Nos. 348 and 349, March 23rd, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Chilean submission to Security Council regarding Czechoslovakia.

Despatch No. 57, March 11th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Prague: Suicide of Jan Masaryk.

Telegram No. 347, March 22nd, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: United Kingdom and United States views on transfer of authority in Palestine.

Of General Interest:

Despatch No. 118, March 11th, from Canadian High Commissioner in Newfoundland: Form of the referendum on the future government of Newfoundland.

D. B. H.

23rd March, 1948.

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Material from External Affairs,
March 24th, 1948.

For Information:

Telegram No. 100, March 22nd, from Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo, and Teletype W.A. 819, March 18th, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Views expressed in Japan by Mr. Kennan, of the United States State Department, concerning United States - Soviet relations.

Despatch No. 55, March 11th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Prague: Situation in Czechoslovakia.

Telegram Y.7, March 20th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: United Kingdom policy concerning Trieste.

Of General Interest:

Telegram Q.15, March 15th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Soviet Activity during month of February.

Telegram H.38, March 13th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Scandinavia and Western Union.

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D. B. H.

24th March, 1948.

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For Disposition

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid: Visit of the Prince Regent of Belgium. The Protocol Division would be grateful for your instructions concerning the categories of persons to be invited to the official dinner - page 5, and the Belgian Ambassador would like advice as to the persons to be invited to his luncheon - page 6.

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Reid: Article in New York Times by Mrs. McCormick on the present international crisis.

Telegram No. 353, March 24, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussion of the Czechoslovak question in the Security Council; and despatch No. 45, March 3, from Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Prague, concerning part played by "Action Committees" in the Communist coup..

Telegram No. 354, March 24, from the Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussion of Palestine question in the Security Council.

Telegrams H.95 and H.92, March 24, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Trieste.

Of General Interest

Telegram No. 401, March 24, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: United Kingdom relations with South American countries.

Despatch No. 123, March 15, from Canadian High Commissioner in Newfoundland: Discussion with the Governor of Newfoundland concerning the referendum.

Letter dated March 10, from Mr. N. A. Robertson, concerning United Kingdom relations with Spain.

D. B. H.

March 25, 1948

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material Received from External Affairs,
March 27th, 1948.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid forwarding Departmental memorandum on " Western Union".

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid: Conversation with the Finnish Minister.

Telegram No. 357, March 26th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Czechoslovak question - suggestions for a Canadian statement.

Telegrams No. 412, March 25th, from Canadian High Commissioner, London, and No. H.98, March 25th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Palestine situation, and Telegrams Nos. 434 and 306, March 25th, from Secretary of State for External Affairs to Canadian Delegation, New York, and to Canadian High Commissioner, London, respectively - attitude of Canadian government.

Telegram No. 355, March 25th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations, and Telegram 110, March 25th, from Canadian High Commissioner in India: India-Pakistan dispute.

Of General Interest:

Telegram D.126, March 26th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Antarctic.

Telegram No. 84, March 25th, from Canadian Military Mission, Berlin: Situation in Berlin.

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D. B. H.

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The Prime Minister:

Attached are External Affairs papers, sorted out and grouped according to subject, the papers in each group being arranged in chronological order, with the most recent papers on top.

The subjects are as follows:

1. Palestine
2. Czechoslovakia
3. Italian Elections
4. Trieste
5. Korean Commission
6. Papers relating to the U.S.S.R., the Soviet political war, and the Communist menace
7. Western European Union
8. European Recovery Programme and the Committee of European Economic Co-operation
9. Political future of Germany
10. Miscellaneous items re Security Council:
    - (a) Admission of Italy & Transjordan
    - (b) Voting in Security Council
    - (c) Commission on Conventional Armaments
    - (d) Report by Gen. McNaughton on activities of the Council during month of February
11. United Kingdom Fortnightly Summaries Feb. 7 - Mar. 5
12. Newfoundland
13. Falkland Island Dependencies and Antarctic
14. Plans for Canadians to be evacuated from India in case of necessity.
15. India-Pakistan Dispute and Kashmir

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MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs, March 30th - April 1st, 1948.

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Visit of the Canadian Ambassador at Nanking to Canton.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Admission of Canadians to West Point and Annapolis.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Formation of a party in Newfoundland for economic union with the United States.

Telegram No. 51, March 26th, from Canadian Ambassador to Belgium: Visit of the Prince Regent of Belgium.

DBH.

D. B. H.

April 1, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

April 2 - April 5, 1948

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For Information

Sealed envelope from Mr. Pearson.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning appointment of Ambassador to Brazil.

Telegram 462, April 2, from Canadian High Commissioner, London, and Telegram H.104, April 2, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Situation in Berlin.

Telegram Q.55, April 3, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Admission of Italy and Transjordan to the United Nations.

Telegram 371, April 2, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Meeting of the Security Council calling for a special session of the General Assembly to reconsider its decision on Palestine.

Telegram H.105, April 3, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Japanese Peace Treaty.

Telegram No. 73, April 3rd, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Czechoslovakia and the International Trade Organization.

Of General Interest

Telegram No. 442, April 1, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Foreign Office comments on views on Soviet foreign policy expressed in Japan by Mr. Kennan.

Letter dated February 17th from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Soviet policy towards India.

United Kingdom fortnightly summary (Commonwealth and Foreign) No. 45, March 6 - 19, 1948, from High Commissioner's Office, London.

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D. B. H.

April 5, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material from External Affairs,
April 6, 1948.

Letter for the Prime Minister:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning letter from Baron Shu Tomii, former Japanese Minister to Canada.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning visit of Princess Elizabeth to Paris.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning memorial service in London for Jan Masaryk.

Telegrams Nos. 381 and 382, April 5, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: United States tentative proposals on Palestine.

Telegram No. 379, April 5, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Admission of Italy and Transjordan to the United Nations.

Telegram No. 378, April 5, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Kashmir question.

Telegram No. 95, April 5, from Canadian Military Mission, Berlin: Situation in Berlin.

Of General Interest:

Letter, dated March 8, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Communist activities in Italy.

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MEMORANDUM for the Prime Minister: C168003

Material received from External Affairs - April 7, 1948.

For Information

Telegram No. 447 - April 1 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Effect of current Latin-American agitation against 'European Imperialism' on Canada's attitude to the Pan-American union.

Telegram No. 385 - April 7 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Reaction of Jewish Agency to United States proposal for temporary trusteeship for Palestine.

DBH

D. B. H.

April 7, 1948.

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INFORMATION DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
OTTAWA - CANADA

NO. 30.

FOR IMMEDIATE PUBLICATION

April 7, 1948.

The Secretary of State for External Affairs and the Minister of Trade and Commerce announced today that approval has been given to Canadian representation at the Sixth Decennial Conference for the Revision of the International Lists of Diseases and Causes of Death, to be held in Paris from April 25 to April 30, 1948. The Canadian delegation will be as follows:

Senior delegate	Dr. F. S. Burke, to represent the Department of National Health and Welfare and other medical services in the Government of Canada
Delegates	Dr. J. A. Melanson, of the Department of Health, Province of New Brunswick, to represent the provinces
	Dr. John Wyllie, Professor of Preventive Medicine, Queens University, to represent the national private schools and the schools of public health
	Mr. J. T. Marshall, to represent the Dominion Bureau of Statistics
Technical Adviser	Miss Winnifred O'Brien, R.N., Medical Classification Section, Division of Social Welfare Statistics, Dominion Bureau of Statistics

This Sixth Decennial Conference which will be attended by representatives of most of the nations of the world will be the culmination of the statistical study of diseases and causes of death which has now been in progress for more than a century. The accurate study of the incidence of diseases and of the causes of death is dependent upon the use of a uniform classification. Attempts to establish a uniform classification have been made at various International Statistical Congresses since 1853; and the most recent revision of the International Lists of Causes of Death dates from 1938 when for the fifth time revision was made by international agreement.

As a consequence of agreements which will probably be reached in Paris toward the end of this month, there will undoubtedly result a great improvement in the international comparability of illness statistics, and a more refined comparison of mortality with morbidity will be possible. Among the subjects to be discussed at the forthcoming Revision Conference will be the following:

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(a) Medical certification;

(b) Joint cause problem;

(c) Structure of the detailed list of International List of Diseases, Injuries and Causes of Death;

(d) Structure and uses of intermediate and abridged lists;

(e) Definitions of stillbirth, abortion and immaturity;

(f) Size of age groups by which data should be tabulated;

(g) Methods of standardizing rates;

(h) Residence allocation;

(i) Technical machinery for future revision of the International Classification.

It is thought that as a result of the forthcoming Conference in Paris, no further international conferences on a large scale will be necessary. Revision of the lists, as modification becomes necessary, will likely be henceforth one of the continuing responsibilities of the World Health Organization of the United Nations which is to meet in assembly for the first time in Geneva in June of this year.

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Material received from External Affairs, April 8th, 1948.

For Information:

Telegrams Nos. 386, April 6th, and 365, March 31st, from Canadian Delegate to United Nations: Informal discussions between members of the Security Council on Kashmir situation.

Telegram No. 388, April 7th, from Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations: Resolution on Czechoslovak question.

Telegram No. 115, April 7th, from Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo: Conversation with General MacArthur.

Of General Interest:

Letter dated March 1st, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Report of conversations with Soviet citizens.

Despatch No. 58, February 24th, from Mr. J.P. Manion, Commercial Secretary, Canadian Legation, Rome: Conditions in Austria.

Memorandum dated March 25th, prepared in Canadian Embassy, Washington, concerning possible change in U.S. policy in Japan.

Despatch No.136, March 25th, from Canadian High Commissioner, St. Johns: Campaign for Economic Union of Newfoundland with the United States.

DBH.

D. B. H.

8th April, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

April 9, 1948.

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Summaries of Canadian newspaper opinion on recent political developments in Newfoundland.

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid: Summary of events relating to the settlement of Western Europe.

Telegram No. 395 - April 8 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations and Telegram H. 107 - April 8 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Admission of new members to the United Nations.

Telegram No. 392 - April 8 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations and Telegram No. Q.57 - April 8 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Declaration on Trieste.

Telegram No. 390 - April 7 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Informal discussion on Trusteeship proposals for Palestine.

Telegram No. 105 - April 8 - from Canadian Military Mission, Berlin and Telegram H. 106 - April 7 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Situation in Berlin.

Of General Interest

Telegram H. 110 - April 9 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Text of Finno-Soviet Treaty of Friendship.

Letter dated February 10th from Canadian Charge d'affaires, Moscow, and Mr. Pearson's reply of March 30th concerning Soviet attitude towards the United States.

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D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Memorandum from External Affairs,
April 10th, 1948.

For Information

Telegrams No. Q-58 and H-111, April 9th from Commonwealth Relations Office: Communication to Soviet government concerning Trieste.

Of General Interest

Despatch No. 513, March 23rd, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: The Communist technique of seizing power.

United Kingdom Fortnightly summary (Commonwealth and Foreign) No. 46, March 20 - April 2, 1948, from Office of the High Commissioner for Canada, London.

DBH.

D.B.H.

April 10, 1948.

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The Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister

To SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

C168009

TOP SECRET

Ottawa, April 10th, 1948.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister forwarding three teletype messages concerning Palestine with special reference to the policy of the United States Government.	
			One "top secret" envelope for the Prime Minister only.	

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs
April 12th, 1948

For Information:

Envelope from Mr. Pearson.

Telegram No. 58, April 10th, from Canadian Ambassador to Belgium: Report of possible meeting between Mr. Spaak and Stalin.

Telegram No. 122, April 10th, from Canadian High Commissioner in India: Kashmir dispute.

Teletype No. 403, April 10th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Jewish and Arab views on truce agreement.

Teletype WA.1040, April 10th, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Bogota Conference.

Of General Interest:

Telegram No. 108, April 10th, from Canadian Military Mission, Berlin: Australian submission on German settlement.

Telegram No. 60, April 10th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Rome: Forecast of Italian election results.

Telegram No. 56, April 9th, from Canadian Ambassador in Belgium: Reports in Belgian press of the Prince Regent's visit to the United States.

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D. B. H.

12th April, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

April 13, 1948.

Message for the Prime Minister:

Telegram No. 521 - April 13 - from Mr. Robertson, concerning Pilgrims' dinner in honour of Mrs. Roosevelt.

For Information:

Envelope from Mr. Pearson.

Telegrams No. H.115, April 13, from Commonwealth Relations Office, No. 507, April 9, from Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, and No. 222, April 10, from Canadian Ambassador in Paris: European Recovery Programme. Paragraph 9 of Mr. Robertson's Telegram refers to the intention of the United Kingdom government to suggest triangular discussions in Washington to discuss the United Kingdom's Canadian deficit.

Telegrams Nos. 496 - April 8 - and 511 - April 10 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Kashmir dispute.

Teletypes Nos. 406 and 407 - April 12 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Admission of new members to the United Nations.

Of General Interest:

Telegram Q. 31 - April 3 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Fenno-Russian negotiations.

Telegram H.66 - April 2 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Roumanian Elections.

Telegram No. 226 - April 12 - from Canadian Ambassador to France: French view of situation in Berlin.

Despatch No. 144 - April 1 - from Canadian High Commissioner in St. John's: Political developments in Newfoundland.

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April 13, 1948. D.B.H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs,
April 14th, 1948.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Representations at the Jubilee of the Queen of the Netherlands.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Letter from Mr. Wrong concerning situation in Berlin, and Telegram No. 111, April 13th, from Canadian Military Mission, Berlin.

Teletypes Nos. 411, 414 and 415, April 13th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussions of Palestine situation.

Telegram No. H.118, April 13th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: United Kingdom attitude to United States Trusteeship proposal for Palestine.

Telegram No. 72, April 14th, from Canadian High Commissioner in New Zealand: New Zealand's views on Trusteeship plan for Palestine.

Telegram No. 402, April 10th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Kashmir question.

Telegrams Nos. H.123, April 13th, and H.101, April 1st, from Commonwealth Relations Office: European Recovery Programme.

Telegram No. H.119, April 13th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Functions of Consultative Council provided for by Five-Power Treaty.

Of General Interest:

Despatch No. 151, April 16th, from Canadian High Commissioner in Newfoundland: Campaign of Confederation Association.

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Despatch No. 35, March 18th, from Canadian High Commissioner in Ireland: New Coalition government in Ireland.

Despatch No. 543, March 8th, from Canadian Ambassador to the United States. Speech by Senator Taft on United States foreign policy.

Despatch No. 99, March 31st, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, in Sweden. Swedish views on European Recovery Programme and Western Union.

D. B. H.

14th April, 1948.

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Miss Horne
"Have her look at & see what else can make of this"
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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs C168014

April 15, 1948.

For Information:

Teletype No. 425 - April 14 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations, and Telegrams Nos. Q.59, April 13, and H. 126, April 14, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Discussions in Security Council on Palestine.

Teletype No. 421 - April 15 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussion on Czechoslovakia.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Canadian newspaper comment on Life's proposal of a customs union with the United States.

Of General Interest:

Despatch No. 66 - March 22 - from Canadian Charge d'Affaires in Prague: Speech on the international situation by Dr. Clementis, the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister.

Despatch No. 157 - March 30 - from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Report on Signor Togliatti, the Italian Communist leader.

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D. B. H.

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Miss Hann

C168015

Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

April 15, 1948.

For Information:

Teletype No. 425 - April 14 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations, and Telegrams Nos. Q.59, April 13, and H. 126, April 14, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Discussions in Security Council on Palestine.

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Despatch No. 157 - March 30 - from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Report on Signor Togliatti, the Italian Communist leader.

D. B. H.

April 15, 1948.

Miss Hann - I attach also some extra pages for your files - Tel # 424 April 14 from New York re Palestine & Tels. 422 - 423 re Kashmir

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Material from External Affairs
(April 16, 1948.)

For Information

Telegram No. 530, April 15, from High Commissioner in London: Considerations affecting the peace settlement with Germany.

Telegram No. H129, April 16, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Reply of Soviet government on Trieste proposal.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Foreign Office Despatch, March 1st, reporting talk between Mr. Bevin and the French Ambassador on the European situation.

Teletypes Nos. 435 and 438, April 15, from Canadian delegate to the United Nations: Truce resolution on Palestine.

Telegram No. 535, April 16, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Italian election.

Of General Interest

Telegram No. 536, April 16, from Canadian High Commissioner, London, and letter dated April 6 from General Pope: Crash of British aircraft in Berlin.

Despatch No. 129, March 8, from Canadian Ambassador to France: Concerning the Socialist Party and the Third Force in French politics.

D.B.H.

D.B.H.

April 16, 1948.

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For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Conversation with Mr. Nemec concerning possibility of his broadcasting to Czechoslovakia by the C.B.C. short-wave station.

Telegram No. H. 130, April 16th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Instructions to United Kingdom delegation to special session of Assembly on Palestine.

Teletype No. W.A. 1123, April 16th, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Korean elections.

Teletype No. W. A. 1106, April 15th, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Invitation to Nehru to visit the United States.

Telegram No. 537, April 17th, from Canadian High Commissioner, London: United Kingdom policy on Trieste.

Despatch No. 94, March 30th, from Canadian High Commissioner in India, concerning accrediting of Mr. Kearney to Ceylon and appointment of an Air Liaison Officer in New Delhi.

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D.B.H.

April 17, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

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For Information

Telegram No. 236, of April 16, from Paris - European economic cooperation.

Telegram No. 237, of April 16, from Paris - Relations with the USSR and European political situation.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson and teletype WA-1108, of April 15, from Washington - United States position with regard to Palestine.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

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For Information:

Teletype No. 442, April 17, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: first meeting of special session of the Assembly on Palestine.

Teletypes Nos. 443 and 444, April 17, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Palestine Truce Resolution.

Telegram No. 128, April 17th, from Canadian High Commissioner in India: Kashmir situation.

Copy of memorandum from Mr. Pearson to the Secretary of State for External Affairs, concerning the accrediting of Mr. Kearney to Ceylon.

Despatch No. 140, April 1st, from the Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Rome: The Italian election campaign.

Of General Interest:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson forwarding despatch No. 141 of March 16th, concerning celebration in Moscow of the Hungarian National Day on March 15th.

Despatch No. 39, March 6th, from the Canadian Ambassador to Turkey - Analysis of the strategic position of Turkey in any future world struggle.

D.B.H.

D.B.H.

April 19, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs

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For Information:

- Envelope from Mr. Pearson.

- Telegram No. 547 - April 19 - from Canadian High Commissioner, London: Resumption in London of Tripartite talks on Germany.

- Teletypes Nos. 450 and 451 - April 19 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Palestine question.

- Teletypes Nos. 448 and 449 - April 19 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: India - Pakistan dispute.

- Telegram No. 21 - April 20 - from Canadian Minister to Norway: Norwegian attitude to Soviet Russia.

Of General Interest:

- Letter dated March 29 from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Further report of Mrs. Pandit's observations on Soviet-Indian relations.

D. B. H.

April 20, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister C168021

Material received from External Affairs

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For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Mr. Spaak's visit to Ottawa.

Teletype No. 453, April 20, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Security Council meeting on Kashmir.

Teletypes Nos. 456 and 459, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussion of United States Trusteeship plan for Palestine in Committee 1 of the Special Assembly.

Telegram No. H. 79, April 13, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Conditions in Czechoslovakia under Communist rule.

Teletype No. WA-1188, April 20, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Departure of Lord Inverchapel.

Of General Interest

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson, forwarding despatches Nos. 106, 107 and 108 from Canadian Minister to Norway, concerning Norwegian attitude to Western Europe.

Despatch No. 569, March 30, from Canadian High Commissioner, London, concerning House of Commons motion urging an organic federation of European States.

DBH.

D. B. H.

April 21, 1948

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

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For Information

Telegram H. 140, April 21, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Soviet note concerning responsibility for the division of Germany.

Teletypes Nos. 464 and 465, April 22, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Palestine question.

R. G. R.

April 22, 1948

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

April 23, 1948

For Information

Telegram No. Q. 66, April 22, from Commonwealth Relations Office, and Teletypes Nos. 462, April 21, and 469, April 22, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Palestine situation.

Teletypes Nos. 466 and 467, April 22, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussion on Kashmir in the Security Council.

Of General Interest

Despatch No. 114, April 2, from Canadian Minister to Denmark: Conversation with the Danish Foreign Minister concerning the international situation.

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D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

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Material received from External Affairs

April 24, 1948.

For Disposition:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Visit of Nehru to the United States. Draft telegram to Mr. Kearney for approval.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Visit to Ottawa of Senator Molinari, Chief of the Argentine Delegation to the Havana Trade Conference.

For Information:

Teletypes Nos. 473 and 475, April 23, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussions on Palestine.

Despatch No. 647 - April 13 - from Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom: Correspondence between the Speaker of the House of Commons and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba concerning proposed gift.

Of General Interest

United Kingdom fortnightly summary (Commonwealth and Foreign) No. 47, April 3 - 16, 1948, from Office of the High Commissioner for Canada, London.

DBH.

D. B. H.

April 24, 1948.

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C168025

Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

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April 26, 1948.

For Disposition:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Call by The French Ambassador.

For Information:

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Decorations offered by Belgium Government in connection with recent visit of the Prince Regent of Belgium.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: United Kingdom attitude towards United States proposals for Palestine.

Teletype No. 477, April 24th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations, and Telegram WA.1245, April 24th, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington: Palestine situation.

Telegram No. H.152, April 24th, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Western Union.

Letter dated April 1st, and Despatch No. 197, March 25th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Warsaw: Mr. Eugeniusz Milnikiel, new Polish Minister to Canada.

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For Information

Teletype No. 482 - April 27 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Interview with Dr. Weitzmann on Palestine situation.

Telegram No. Q. 74 - April 24 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: United Kingdom attitude to United States proposals for Palestine.

Despatch No. 167 - April 15 - from Canadian High Commissioner in St. John's: Progress of campaign in preparation for forthcoming referendum in Newfoundland.

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Teletypes Nos. 485, 487 and 488 from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Palestine discussions.

Telegram No. 26, April 27th, from Canadian Charge d' Affaires, Moscow: Protest by Polish Foreign Ministry about terms used by Mr. Drew in introducing Mr. Mikolajczyk to Toronto audience.

Telegram No. 55, April 26th, from Canadian High Commissioner in Newfoundland: Date of Newfoundland referendum set for June 3rd.

Of General Interest

Despatch No. 75, April 2nd, from Canadian Charge d' Affaires, Prague: Communist technique for controlling elections.

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For Disposition

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For Information

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Teletypes Nos. 489 and 490 - April 28 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations, and Telegram H.156- April 28 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Palestine situation.

Teletype No. 493 - April 28 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Protection of Jerusalem.

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Telegram Q. 75 - April 28 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Disposition of Italian Colonies.

Telegram D. 133 - April 28 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: European Recovery Programme.

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GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

MONTHLY BULLETIN

INFORMATION DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
OTTAWA - CANADA

MAY 1948

I. APPOINTMENTS AND TRANSFERS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

New Appointments:

Harry A. Scott, now Commercial Counsellor of the Canadian Embassy at Washington, has been appointed Consul General of Canada at San Francisco. He entered the Trade Commissioner Service of Canada in 1924 and served successively in Liverpool, London, Buenos Aires, Shanghai and in Washington, where he has been Commercial Counsellor from 1941 to the present date. He attended the Imperial Economic Conference, Ottawa, 1932, as adviser to the Tariff Committee, the United Maritime Consultative Conference, Washington, October, 1946, and the International Whaling Conference, Washington, December, 1946, as a member of the Canadian delegation. In 1942 he served as secretary to the Supervisory Board of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Ottawa, and the R.C.A.F. Council. Mr. Scott was born at Toronto in 1899. During the First World War he served with the Royal Naval Air Service in the United Kingdom in 1917 and with the Royal Canadian Navy in 1918. He graduated in 1922 from Queen's University with the degree of B.A. and a gold medal in economics.

William Garthorne Stark, a former member of the Foreign Trade Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, has been appointed First Secretary of the Canadian Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He has been Commercial Secretary at the Canadian Embassy in Lima, Peru, since 1944, joining the Department of Trade and Commerce in 1931. He served in Brussels, London and Rotterdam, and with the opening of the Canadian Legation in The Hague in 1938 was appointed Assistant Commercial Attache there. Mr. Stark was born in Toronto in 1908 and graduated from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1929. Before entering government service he worked with several financial houses, including brokerage firms in Toronto and London, England.

Yvon Beaulne has been appointed to the Department of External Affairs as an Information Officer. Formerly he was with the Bureau of Translation, Secretary of State Department. He served overseas during the war as a captain in Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal and in Canadian Army Public Relations as a war correspondent for French-language newspapers in Canada. He was born in Ottawa and holds B.A. and L.Ph. degrees from Ottawa University.

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Transfers:

L.D. Wilgress, Canadian Minister to Switzerland, resumed his duties as Minister April 19, 1948, after acting as chairman of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Employment in Havana, Cuba.

E.D. McGreer, High Commissioner for Canada in South Africa, left Capetown April 22, 1948, for Pretoria, South Africa, following the prorogation of the South African Parliament.

C.C-E. Chatillon, Second Secretary, arrived in New Delhi, India, April 24, 1948. Formerly he was vice-consul in New York.

H.H. Wright, Third Secretary, has been posted from the Canadian Embassy, Washington, to the Office of the Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, Ottawa.

II. APPOINTMENTS AND TRANSFERS AMONG THE COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CANADA

DIPLOMATIC

Sardar the Hon. Hardit Singh Malik, High Commissioner for India, returned to Ottawa April 1 after an absence in Cuba.

Paul F. DuVivier and William N. Dale, Third Secretaries, Embassy of the United States of America, were designated Second Secretaries April 22.

Dr. J.H. van Roijen, Ambassador of the Netherlands, left for a tour of the western provinces of Canada April 24. During his absence, Jonkheer G. Beelearts van Blokland, First Secretary, has been authorized by the Ambassador to handle all the business of the Mission.

New Appointments:

Colonel Gilbert Andrier as Military, Naval and Air Attache, Embassy of France, on April 1.

Air Commodore C.W. Busk as Air Force Adviser, Office of the United Kingdom High Commissioner, on April 1.

J.N.O. Curle as Assistant Secretary, Office of the United Kingdom High Commissioner, on April 13.

Richard W. Byrd as First Secretary, Embassy of the United States of America, on April 13.

Michel de Warrenghien de Flory as Attache, Embassy of France, on April 19.

His Excellency Francisque Gay presented his Letter of Credence as Ambassador of France on April 21. In 1932 Mr. Gay founded L'Aube and remained its director until June 1940. He was a member of the Parti Democratique Populaire and a collaborator of Georges Bidault in the Nouvelles Equipes Francaise. In 1940 he refused to publish his paper under the Vichy regime, and from 1941 he devoted himself to the underground work done by the General Council for Study. In 1946 Mr. Gay was on the Executive Committee of the Mouvement Republicain Populaire. Since then he has been a member successively of the Consultative, the Constituent and the National Assemblies. He was a Minister of State without

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portfolio in the De Gaulle Ministry in November 1945, and Vice President of the Council without portfolio in the succeeding Gouin Ministry in January 1946.

Narbal Costa as First Secretary, Embassy of Brazil, on April 21.

His Excellency Eugeniusz Jan Milnikiel presented his Letter of Credence as Minister of Poland on April 22. Mr. Milnikiel was born in Czestochowa (near Warsaw). In 1927 he graduated from the Academy of Commerce of Warsaw, Faculty of Co-operatives. He was subsequently Principal of a High School of Commerce and held a post in the Ministry of Education. He served with the Polish Army in the Middle East and in 1945 he entered the Polish diplomatic service. He was nominated Charge d'Affaires of Poland in Teheran and appointed Charge d'Affaires of Poland in Baghdad the next year.

T. Dunbabin as Press Attache, Office of the Australian High Commissioner, on April 24.

Efdal Deringel as First Secretary, Embassy of Turkey, on April 27.

Departures:

J.J.S. Garner, Deputy High Commissioner, Office of the United Kingdom High Commissioner, on April 20.

M. Pratt, Press Attache, Office of the Australian High Commissioner, on April 24.

William L. Middlemass, Assistant Secretary, Office of the New Zealand High Commissioner, on April 28.

Rifki Zorlu, Counsellor, Embassy of Turkey, on April 28.

G.R. Bell, Secretary (Finance), Office of the United Kingdom High Commissioner, on April 30.

CONSULAR

I. Sembinelli, Vice Consul of Switzerland, was transferred from the Consulate General at Montreal to the Consulate General at Toronto April 2.

Howard K. Travers, Consul General, resumed charge of the Consulate General of the United States of America at Vancouver April 3 after an absence in the United States.

Provisional recognition was granted to:

E. James Bennett, O.B.E., as Acting Honorary Consul of Norway at Toronto on April 5.

William R. Duggan as Vice Consul of the United States of America at Vancouver on April 7.

Richard W. Byrd, First Secretary at the Embassy of the United States of America, as Consul at Ottawa on April 17.

Dr. Evzen Syrovatka as Consul of Czechoslovakia at Montreal on April 20. He will be in charge of the Consulate General there.

John P. Macdonald as Vice Consul of the United States of America at Toronto on April 20.

Julio Roloff as Vice Consul of Cuba at Montreal on April 24.

Piero Franco Gravina as Honorary Acting Consular Agent of Italy at Quebec City on April 28.

Captain Peter M. Seeley as Honorary Acting Consular Agent of Italy at Halifax on April 28.

Jorge Romero as Consul General of Peru at Montreal on April 29.

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Robert C. Johnson as Vice Consul of the United States of America at Montreal on April 1.
Thomas Troy as Honorary Vice Consul of Norway at Campbellton, New Brunswick, on April 7.
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Robert J. MacQuaid as Vice Consul of the United States of America at Victoria on April 29.
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North Winship, Consul General of the United States of America at Montreal on April 16. Mr. Eugene M. Hinkle, Consul, will be in charge of the Consulate General pending the appointment of a successor.
Leopoldo Martinez de Campos, Count of Santovenia, Consul of Spain at Montreal on April 19.
George L. Tolman, Vice Consul of the United States of America at Toronto on April 19.
Jacques Grellet, Consul of France at Quebec City on four months leave of absence on April 20. In his absence Amedee Lorand, Vice Consul, will be in charge.

III. VISITS OF FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS

His Royal Highness The Prince Regent of Belgium; His Excellency Paul Henri Spaak, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Belgium; and Paul de Groote, Minister of Economic Cooperation of Belgium, visited Ottawa April 16, 17 and 18. The programme included a dinner by the Prime Minister of Canada, at which the Right Honourable J.L. Ilsley presided on April 16 at the Country Club.

IV. CANADIAN REPRESENTATION AT COMMONWEALTH AND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

(The full delegations for the early conferences may be found in last month's bulletin.)

Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations - New York - Continuous from June 14, 1946 - General A.G.L. McNaughton, Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations.

Interim Committee of the United Nations General Assembly - New York - January 5 and thereafter periodically - L.B. Pearson, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.

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Headquarters Advisory Committee of the United Nations - New York - January 6 and thereafter periodically - Right Hon. C.D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

United Nations Security Council (Canada began a two-year period of membership on January 1, 1948) - New York - January 7 (first meeting in 1948 and continuously thereafter) - General A.G.L. McNaughton, Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations.

United Nations Commission for Conventional Armaments (Canada began a two-year period of membership on January 1, 1948) - New York - January 12 (first meeting in 1948 and thereafter periodically) - General A.G.L. McNaughton, Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations.

United Nations Temporary Commission on Korea - Korea - January 12 (first meeting and continuously thereafter) - G.S. Patterson, Canadian Liaison Mission, Tokyo, Japan.

International Telecommunications Union Provisional Frequency Board - Geneva - January 15 - C.J. Acton, Department of Transport.

United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information - Geneva - March 23 to April 23 - Jean Desy, K.C., Canadian Minister to Italy; Arthur Ford, editor "London (Ont.) Free Press; W.A. Irwin, editor "MacLean's Magazine"; Lorenzo Pare, Ottawa correspondent "L'Action Catholique." Advisers: Max Wershof and Campbell Moodie, Office of the Canadian High Commissioner, London; Andrew Cowan, European representative, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation International Service; G. Hambleton, Department of External Affairs; L.A.D. Stephens, Canadian Legation, Berne.

International Cotton Advisory Committee (Seventh Session) - Cairo - March 31 to April 8 - J.M. Boyer, Canadian Trade Commissioner, Cairo.

National Society for the Prevention of Blindness - Minneapolis - April 5 to April 7 - Dr. J.H. Grove, Department of National Health and Welfare.

Council of Food and Agriculture Organization - Washington - April 5 to April 15 - Dr. G.S.H. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Social Commission of the Economic and Social Council (Third Session) - New York - April 5 to April 22 - R.B. Curry, Department of National Health and Welfare.

Food and Agriculture Organization Conference - Washington - April 6 to April 13 - G.R. Paterson, Commercial Secretary, Canadian Embassy, Washington.

Chemical Industries Committee of the International Labour Organization - Paris - April 7 to April 16 - T.W. Crumb, Toronto office, Department of Labour; S. Picard, Quebec City office, Unemployment Insurance Commission.

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Intergovernmental Tin Study Group (Third Session) - Washington - April 19 to April 24 - G.C. Monture, Department of Mines and Resources; F.T. Carten, Department of Trade and Commerce.

Economic and Employment Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council (Third Session) - New York - April 19 to April 30 - J.J. Deutsch and S. Pollack, Department of Finance.

International Forestry and Forest Products Conference for Latin America of the Food and Agriculture Organization - Teresopolis - April 19 - Observer: Maurice Belanger, Commercial Secretary, Canadian Embassy, Rio de Janeiro.

International Conference on the Safety of Life at Sea - London - April 23 - J. Leger, Office of the Canadian High Commissioner, London; H.N. Anderson, Capt. J.W. Kerr, A.A. Young, L.E. Coffey, Department of Transport. Technical Advisers and Observers: Lieut. D.I. Moore, Department of National Defence (Navy); W.R. Gray, Canadian Marconi Co., Montreal; Capt. R.W. McMurray, Managing Director of Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., Montreal; Group Captain V.N. Patriarche, Department of National Defence (Air).

Sixth Decennial Conference for Revision of the International Lists of Diseases and Causes of Death of the World Health Organization - Paris - April 26 to April 30 - Dr. F.S. Burke, Director of Blindness Control, Department of National Health and Welfare; Dr. J.A. Melanson, Chief Medical Officer, Department of Health, New Brunswick; Dr. J. Wyllie, Queen's University; J.T. Marshall, Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Technical Adviser: Miss Winnifred O'Brien, R.N., Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Intergovernmental Rubber Study Group - Washington - April 26 to May 1 - D. Harvey, Department of Trade and Commerce; J.R. Nicholson, Executive Vice-President, Polymer Corporation.

Statistical Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council (Third Session) - New York - April 26 to May 7 - H. Marshal, Dominion Statistician; N. Keyfitz, Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

V. FORTHCOMING COMMONWEALTH AND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES AT WHICH CANADA WILL BE REPRESENTED

Commission on Narcotic Drugs of the United Nations Economic and Social Council - New York - May 3 to May 14.

Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organization (Sixth Part of the First Session) - Geneva - May 4.

Population Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council (Third Session) - New York - May 10 to May 21.

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Facilitation Division of the International Civil Aviation Organization - Geneva - May 17.

United Nations Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and of the Press - New York - May 31 to June 11.

General Assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization (Second Session) - Geneva - June 1 to June 21.

Intergovernmental Conference for Revision of the Berne-Berlin-Rome Convention for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works - Brussels - June 5..

International Labour Conference (Thirty-first Session) - San Francisco - June 17.

General Assembly of the World Health Organization - Geneva (tentative) - June 24.

Governing Body of the International Labour Organization (105th Session) - San Francisco - June.

First International Poliomyelitis Conference - New York - July 12 to July 17.

United Nations Economic and Social Council (Seventh Session) - Geneva (tentative) - July 19 to August 13.

World Copyright Convention - Brussels - July or August.

Third North American Regional Broadcasting Conference. (To revise North American Regional Broadcasting Agreement). - Montreal - August 2.

Executive Committee of the International Meteorological Organization - Lausanne - August 5 to August 12.

International Trade Organization Meeting of Contracting Parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade - Geneva - August 15.

International Union Geodesy and Geophysics - Stockholm - August 16 to August 30.

17th International Red Cross Conference - Stockholm - August 20 to August 30.

Interim Committee of the International Trade Organization - Geneva - August 22.

International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners (Annual Meeting) - Atlantic City - September 13 to September 15.

General Assembly of the United Nations (Third Session) - Paris - September 21.

Board of Governors Meeting of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and International Monetary Fund - undetermined - September 27 (tentative).

Petroleum Committee of the International Labour Organization - Geneva - September.

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Fourth Inter-American Radio Conference - Bogota - October.

Ninth General Conference on Weights and Measures - Sevres - October 12 to October 21.

Textile Committee of the International Labour Organization - (Second Session) - Cairo - Late in 1948.

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Annual Conference) - Beirut - October 14 to November.6.

Council of the Food and Agriculture Organization - Washington - November 1.

Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization - Washington - November 15.

Conference on Passport and Frontier Formalities - Geneva - Late November.

VI. INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS CONCLUDED BY CANADA

Italy:

Exchange of Notes constituting a Commercial Modus Vivendi between the two countries. Signed at Ottawa, April 23 and 28, 1948.

United States of America:

Exchange of Notes constituting an understanding as to engineering standards applicable to the allocation of standard broadcasting stations in the band of frequencies extending from 540 to 1600 kilocycles. Signed at Washington, December 24, 1947, and April 1, 1948.

Supplementary Exchange of Notes concerning war surpluses and related matters. Signed at Ottawa, January 24, March 2, April 9 and 14, 1948.

Exchange of Notes concerning sanitary practices in the shellfish industries and related matters. Signed at Washington, March 4 and April 30, 1948.

VII. PUBLICATIONS ON SUBJECTS RELATED TO EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

(Available from the King's Printer, Ottawa)

Report of the Secretary of State for External Affairs for the year ended December 1947. Includes the report of the Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs and reports from Diplomatic and Consular Offices abroad. Appendices on International Agreements, International Conferences and Meetings at which Canada was Represented during 1947, the Department of External Affairs, Offices Opened During 1947, British Commonwealth and Foreign Representatives in Canada and Consular Offices in Canada.

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Treaty Series, 1947, No. 23: Supplementary Financial Agreement between Canada and France (together with an Exchange of Notes). Signed at Ottawa, August 20, 1947. (Bilingual edition).

Treaty Series, 1947, No. 26: Exchange of Notes between Canada and Switzerland extending to the Principality of Liechtenstein the Treaty of Friendship of September 6, 1855, and the additional Convention of March 30, 1914. Signed at Ottawa, May 19 and July 14, 1947. (Bilingual edition).

Treaty Series, 1948, No. 1: Exchange of Notes between Canada and the United States of America providing for the continuation of the principles of the Hyde Park Declaration into the post-war transitional period (together with the Hyde Park Declaration). Signed at Ottawa, May 7 and 15, 1945. (English edition).

VIII. OFFICIAL STATEMENTS AND REPLIES TO QUESTIONS ON SUBJECTS RELATED TO EXTERNAL AFFAIRS IN PARLIAMENT
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Mail service to Palestine, reply by Postmaster General to question. (April 8, p. 2754).

Annual report of Trans-Canada Air Lines, tabled by Minister of Reconstruction and Supply. (April 16, p. 3027).

Czechoslovakia:

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Canadian participation in European Recovery Programme, reply by Secretary of State for External Affairs to question. (April 6, p. 2672).

Amendment to Export and Import Permits Act "to ensure that materials available in Canada for export are used in a manner that contributes to the maximum effort in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Europe as envisaged under the European Recovery Programme," moved by Minister of Trade and Commerce. (April 8, p. 2768).

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European Recovery Programme's effect on Canada's exchange situation, reply by Minister of Finance to question. (April 12, p. 2854).
Visit of Minister of Trade and Commerce to Washington to discuss the European Recovery Programme, reply by Minister of Trade and Commerce to question. (April 29, p. 3436).

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Review of world affairs by Secretary of State for External Affairs. (April 29, p. 3438). Debate on the subject continued. (April 30, p. 3479).

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Signing of international wheat agreement by Canada, reply by Minister of Trade and Commerce to question. (April 7, p. 2733).

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Telegram referring to Hong Kong inquiry, sent April 19, 1948, by Prime Minister of the United Kingdom to Prime Minister of Canada. (April 29, p. 3429).

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Arrangements with Trans-Canada Air Lines for transportation of 10,000 immigrants from the United Kingdom, announcement by Acting Minister of Mines and Resources. (April 23, p. 3253).

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Permission to British Columbia fishermen to export unrestricted quantities of raw spring salmon to the United States, announcement by Minister of Fisheries. (April 9, p. 2801).
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Continuance of food exports to United Kingdom, reply by Minister of Agriculture to question. (April 14, p. 2951).

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Relaxation of restrictions on imports of United Kingdom goods, reply by Minister of Trade and Commerce to question. (April 16, p. 3028).
United Kingdom food contracts, tabling of signed agreements by Minister of Agriculture. (April 19, p. 3075).
Export restrictions on powdered milk, flour, butter, lard, cheese and soap, reply to question. (April 19, p. 3077).
Proposed repeal of provision in the Dairy Industry Act prohibiting manufacture, importation and sale of butter substitutes, debate. (April 20, p. 3153).
Importation of kerosene-operated refrigerators, reply by Minister of Finance to question. (April 22, p. 3209).
Export of Canadian canned meats to the United States, reply to question. (April 28, p. 3405).
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Expansion of the Royal Canadian Air Force, reply by Minister of National Defence to question. (April 16, p. 3028).
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Casualties of Canadian Army in European theatre in last war, reply to question. (April 28, p. 3403).
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Canadian participation in northern defence, reply by Minister of National Defence to question. (April 29, p. 3437).

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Congratulations to the King and Queen on 25th anniversary of their marriage, resolution by Prime Minister seconded by Leader of the Opposition. (April 26, p. 3303).
Message of thanks from the King and Queen for congratulations on the 25th anniversary of their marriage, cable read by Speaker. (April 27, p. 3375).

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Government policy supporting return of Trieste to Italy, reply by Secretary of State for External Affairs. to question. (April 5, p. 2619).

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Export Credits Insurance Bill, read third time and passed with no amendment. (April 22, p. 356).

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Registration of certain Lithuanians with Soviet Embassies or Consulates. (No. 29, April 1).
Appointment of delegation to Conference on Causes of Death held in Paris. (No. 30, April 7).
Programme of visit to Ottawa of Prince Regent of Belgium and Paul Henri Spaak, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Belgium. (No. 31, April 13).
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Warning about Canadian citizenship regulations to Yugoslavs intending to return to Yugoslavia. (No. 36, April 30).

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Prices and Credit. The Honourable Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Academy of Political Science, New York. April 1, 1948.

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Canada's Trade Policy. G.R. McIlraith, M.P., Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Trade and Commerce. Canadian Importers and Traders Association, Toronto. April 9, 1948.

Defence of North America. General A.G.L. McNaughton, Representative to the United Nations. Council of Foreign Relations, New York. April 12, 1948.

Canadian Foreign Policy. W.E. Harris, M.P., Parliamentary Assistant to the Secretary of State for External Affairs. Westmount Rotary Club, Montreal. April 14, 1948.

Problems of Canadian Security. Right Honourable Louis S. St. Laurent, Secretary of State for External Affairs. Rotary Tri-District Conference, Montreal. April 26, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material from External Affairs

May 1, 1948

For Disposition

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning appointment of a Canadian Consul in Boston.

For Information

Telegram No. 597, April 30th, from Canadian High Commissioner London: United Kingdom proposals for future of Cyrenaica. Telegram referred to, No. Q.75 from Commonwealth Relations Office, was forwarded with External Affairs papers on April 29th.

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D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

May 3, 1948.

For Information

Teletype No. 510 - May 1 - from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Discussion of Czechoslovak question in the Security Council.

Telegram No. Q.78 - April 30 - from Commonwealth Relations Office: Preparations of Arab States for armed intervention in Palestine.

Of General Interest

Despatch No. 59 - April 2 - from Canadian Ambassador to Turkey: Discussion with new Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires in Ankara on situation in Czechoslovakia.

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PRESS RELEASE

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NO. 37 FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

May 3, 1948.

The Department of External Affairs announced today that Brigadier C. S. Booth, Permanent Canadian Member on the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization, will head the Canadian delegation to the Second General Assembly of ICAO due to open in Geneva, Switzerland, on June 1. Other members of the delegation are Air Vice Marshal Alan Ferrier of the Air Transport Board, Mr. Stuart Graham, Superintendent of Air Regulations, Wing Commander Marlowe Kennedy, R.C.A.F., Air Attache to the Canadian Embassy in Belgium, Mr. A. Rosevear, K.C., Assistant Solicitor-General, C.N.R., and Mr. O. G. Stoner, Department of External Affairs.

Brigadier Booth, a lawyer by profession, served as a combat flier in the First World War and as a General Staff officer in the Second World War. He has represented Canada over the past year at the ICAO . . Council Headquarters in Montreal and has gained special recognition for his work in the legal field of the Organization. Air Vice Marshal Ferrier and Mr. Graham have represented Canada in previous International Air Conferences, including the Chicago Conference on International Civil Aviation in 1944 and the First General Assembly of ICAO held in May, 1947, in Montreal.

It is expected that the Second General Assembly, which will last approximately three weeks, will approve many important recommendations placed before the Permanent Executive Council.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs
May 4, 1948

For Information:

1. Sealed envelope from Mr. Pearson.

2. Teletypes Nos. 520 and 521, May 3rd, from Canadian delegate to the United Nations: Palestine.

   The United States delegation are making renewed efforts to secure a truce in Palestine, and are asking the United Kingdom to postpone laying down the mandate. There is, however, no change in the United Kingdom programme. General McNaughton said in Committee that it is necessary to leave the long-term aspect of the Palestine problem and to concentrate on ending the fighting and setting up a provisional authority after May 15th.

3. Teletype No. 517, May 3rd, from the Canadian delegate to the United Nations - Czechoslovak question. Mr. Gromyko intends to impose a double veto to prevent the examination of witnesses in the Czechoslovak case. The Canadian delegation will make a statement in protest.

4. Telegram No. 609, May 3rd, from the Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom - Italy and Western Union. The Foreign Office understands that the Italian Government is very cautious about joining Western Union. The United Kingdom and French Governments are agreed that Italy should not be hurried into joining.

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material Received from External Affairs, May 5, 1948.

For Information:

1. Teletype No.523, May 4, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations: Jerusalem. The United Kingdom has proposed a scheme to place Jerusalem under the protection of the International Red Cross. A majority of the Council seem to favour this, although the representative of the Arab Committee had one reservation.

2. Telegram No. H.167, May 4, from Commonwealth Relations Office: Palestine. Representations to King Abdullah by the Truce Commission urging him to abstain from any military act have elicited the reply that if the Jews refrain from aggression, he too will abstain. The United Kingdom High Commissioner reports that the Jewish Agency, fearing an attempt to impose trusteeship, feel that their only course is to establish a Jewish state, and demonstrate their strength to the Arabs.

3. Teletype No. 529, May 4, from Canadian Delegate to United Nations: Czechoslovakia. It is felt that Gromyko's intention to use the double veto with respect to the enquiry into Czechoslovakia would help the western powers and terminate the debate to their advantage. If the veto is used, both the United States and United Kingdom will protest.

Of General Interest:

1. Memorandum from Mr. Pearson, enclosing Despatch No.255, April 13, from Canadian Embassy, Paris. Reveals the hostility existing between the M.R.P. and the R.P.F. in France.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

May 6, 1948.

For Disposition

1. Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning the elevation to Embassies of the Canadian Legation in Rome and the Italian Legation in Ottawa.

For Information

1. Telegram No. 628 - May 6 - from Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom - Report of an exchange of telegrams between Mr. Bevin and General Marshall. Mr. Bevin believes that the Russians do not want war, but hopes that the United States will not accept any Soviet gesture of conciliation with only a feeling of relief. He advocates patience and prudence in dealing with the Russians.

2. Telegram No. 621 - May 5 - from the Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdon - Reaction to Mr. St.Laurent's statement on external affairs. Mr. St.Laurent's proposal for a world-wide system of regional defence arrangements was praised in the House of Commons by Mr. Bevin and Mr. Butler, and was widely noted in the United Kingdom press.

3. Memorandum from Mr. Pearson, forwarding letter from Mr. Wrong concerning Mr. Howe's visit to Washington.

4. Memorandum from Mr. Pearson, forwarding Despatch No. 156, April 9, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Rome, concerning effects in Italy of the United States House of Representatives resolution authorizing the extension of E.R.P. aid to Spain.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

May 8, 1948.

For Information

Telegrams Nos. D.141 and D.142 - May 7 - from Commonwealth Relations Office - Royal Style and Titles: The United Kingdom government propose to issue, towards the end of this month, a Royal Proclamation authorizing the omission of the words "Emperor of India" from the Royal Style and Titles.

D. B. H.

May 8, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

May 10, 1948.

For Information

Telegrams H. 177 - May 8 - and Q. 84 - May 7 - from Commonwealth Relations Office - Palestine situation. The United Kingdom government have urged King Ibn Saud to agree to a temporary truce in Palestine, and have advised the United States government that they cannot in any circumstances agree to extend the mandate beyond May 15.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson, forwarding Despatch No. 175 - April 23 - from the Canadian Minister to Italy, analysing the Italian election results.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

May 12, 1948.

For Information

1. Telegram No. 657, May 11, from Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom - United States-U.S.S.R. negotiations. The United Kingdom authorities were not informed in advance of the United States approach to the Soviet Government. They feel that it was badly timed and presents the Soviet Government with a golden opportunity to make propaganda.

2. Telegrams Nos. 559 and 560, May 12, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations - Palestine discussions. The United States and the United Kingdom delegations have agreed on a draft resolution recommending the appointment of a United Nations Commissioner for Palestine. to act as a mediator to arrange for the operation of common services, the protection of holy places, and to promote agreement on the future government. The Commissioner will also co-operate with the Truce Commission, invite the assistance of specialized agencies of the United Nations, and make progress reports to the Security Council.

3. Despatch No. 776, April 30, from the Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdon - Text of reply to question in the House of Commons concerning consultation between Dominion Prime Ministers. Mr. Attlee emphasized the difficulty of finding a time when all the Prime Ministers would be able to come to London for a meeting.

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May 12, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

May 13, 1948.

For Information

1. Teletype WA 1416, May 12, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington, Telegram No. 286, May 12, from Canadian Ambassador, Paris, and Telegram H.183, May 12, from Commonwealth Relations Office - United States approach to the U.S.S.R. The State Department has been surprised by the use which the Russians have made of Bedell Smith's statement, which was designed mainly to be a warning to Russia to watch her step. In France, the prospect of Soviet-United States discussion has alarmed official opinion, and has raised popular hopes which may be disillusioned.

2. Despatch No. 184, April 29, from Canadian High Commissioner in Newfoundland, with departmental minute - political developments in Newfoundland. Mr. Macdonald thinks that no form of government will receive a clear majority on the first ballot. Responsible government may take first place, and if the Commission of Government can be eliminated on the first ballot, Confederation should obtain an impressive majority on the second ballot next October.

Of General Interest

1. Letter dated April 28 from the Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow: Report on the visit to Moscow of Mr. Leslie Roberts, Chairman of the Canadian-Soviet Friendship League.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs
May 14, 1948

For Information

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson forwarding Telegram No. 666, May 12, from Mr. Robertson, concerning suggested visit of Sir Stafford Cripps to Ottawa.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning Mr. Bevin's message to Mr. Marshall, giving his views on the present world situation and the relations between Russia and the West.

Telegram No. 108, May 11th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow, and telegram No. Q89, May 13th from Commonwealth Relations Office -- United States-Soviet relations. These telegrams confirm that the intention of Ambassador Bedell Smith was to state clearly to the Soviet government the precise position and policy of the United States government. The United States government had and have no intention of suggesting negotiations with the Soviet government.

Of general interest

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson forwarding Despatch No. 188 of April 26th from Canadian Ambassador in Italy -- interview of three Canadian journalists with Count Sforza.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson forwarding Despatch No. 187 of April 27th, from Canadian Ambassador in Italy - interview of three Canadian journalists with Papal Under-Secretary of State.

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May 14, 1948. D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs
May 15th, 1948

For Information

1. Telegram No. 677, May 14th, from the Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom - Comments of Mr. Hector McNeil on the United States - Soviet exchange. Mr. Bevin has assured Messrs. Bidault and Spaak that the United Kingdom has no intention of relaxing its efforts to strengthen Western European defence co-operation. The most damaging result of the episode was a certain loss of confidence in the technical competence of American diplomacy. Mr. McNeil does not feel that the Soviet government have yet decided to recast their policy.

2. Telegram No. 70, May 15, from Acting High Commissioner in Newfoundland - campaign for economic union with the United States. Mr. Crosbie has announced that a large majority of United States Senators, including Senators Taft and Wagner, are prepared to discuss economic union. The economic union party is encouraged by this development.

D. B. H.

May 15, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

May 17, 1948

For Disposition

1. Memorandum from Mr. Pearson: Draft telegram to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on his election as the first President of China under the new constitution, for approval.

For Information

1. Teletypes W.A. 1433 and W. A. 1438, May 13, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington, and Telegram No. Q. 93, May 14, from Commonwealth Relations Office - United States - Soviet exchange of views. W. A. 1433 contains the text of Ambassador Smith's statement to Mr. Molotov. Mr. Wrong thinks that a strong motive of the State Department, in making an approach to the Soviet Government, was to have on record a frank statement of United States policy, in the event that Soviet action led to war. The Commonwealth Relations Office comments that there is nothing in the Soviet communication to suggest a change in their policy, and that their interpretation of the United States statement as an invitation to negotiate is a tactical manoeuvre.

2. Telegram No. 295, May 15, from the Canadian Ambassador in France - Western Union Defence. At the conference of the five National Defence Ministers, the French representative obtained agreement that if war came, the decisive battle should be fought in Germany.

3. Telegram No. H. 191, May 15, from Commonwealth Relations Office - Italian Colonies. The Canadian Government will be asked to state their views on the Italian Colonies on June 9th.

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4. Despatch No. 210, May 6, from Canadian High Commissioner in Newfoundland: Political developments. The High Commissioner has revised his earlier estimate, and now thinks that Confederation will head the poll, and may even have a majority over all on the first ballot.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

C168058

Material received from External Affairs

May 19, 1948.

For Disposition

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson with draft letter to the Argentine Ambassador, for approval, concerning message to the Argentine people on their national holiday.

For Information

1. Teletype WA 1484, May 18, from Canadian Ambassador, Washington, Telegram No. 102, May 19, from Canadian High Commissioner in New Zealand and Telegram No. H.194, May 18, from Commonwealth Relations Office - Recognition of Israel. The Provisional Government of Israel has sent a message, through its representative in Washington, asking the Canadian government to recognize Israel. Mr. Rive reports that the Australian government has proposed to the United Kingdom and New Zealand governments an immediate common declaration of (a) willingness to recognize any state which is a member of the United Nations and (b) support of Israel for membership. According to Commonwealth Relations Office Telegram H. 194, however, the United Kingdom government would be opposed to the admission of Israel to the United Nations at the present time.

2. Telegram No. 688, May 18, from Canadian High Commissioner, London - Italian Colonies. The Canadian government has been invited to present views on Italian Colonies before June 9th. Mr. Robertson suggests that it might be advisable to present views in general terms before June 9th, in order not to forego the right to present views altogether.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

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May 19, 1948.

For Disposition

× re your memo of May 14 & M. Johnson. 22/5/48

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Of General Interest

Despatch No. 841, May 6, from Canadian High Commissioner, London - Reform of the House of Lords. At the conference between the government and the leaders of the opposition parties agreement was reached on the composition of the House of Lords, whose members would be appointed on grounds of personal distinction or public service, dropping completely the present qualification of heredity. No agreement was reached on the length of the period of delay during which the House of Lords might hold up a Bill from the House of Commons.

D. B. H.

May 19, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs
May 20, 1948

Message for the Prime Minister

Despatch No. 178 of May 3rd, from Canadian Ambassador in Belgium - Return of the Prince Regent of Belgium from his Canadian visit. Mr. Doré had luncheon at the Prince Regent's Palace on April 28th. The Prince Regent expressed his admiration for the Prime Minister of Canada and said that he hoped he would have the pleasure of having him as his private guest at his Chateau des Ardennes.

For Information

1. Sealed envelope from Mr. Pearson.

2. Telegram No. 16, May 18th, from the South African Minister of External Affairs - recognition of Israel. The South African government would favour de facto recognition of the Jewish State. General Smuts feels that the best course would be similar action by the States of the Commonwealth, but realizes that the United Kingdom government may prefer to take no action at present, and that the Dominions may follow their own course. Mr. Rive reports that the New Zealand Cabinet will discuss recognition of Israel to-morrow and that Mr. Fraser is in favour of it.

3. Telegram No. 112, May 19th, from Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Moscow - United States-Soviet relations. The United States Embassy in Moscow is doubtful of Stalin's sincerity in his advocacy of the Wallace proposals as a basis for discussion, and considers that the Russians are not seriously seeking a conference.

D. B. H.

May 20, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

May 21, 1948

For Information

1. Telegram No. 9, May 21, from Minister of External Affairs, New Zealand, and telegram No. 146, May 19, from Canadian High Commissioner in India - Palestine. The New Zealand Government have decided they should accord de facto recognition to the Provisional Government of Israel. The Indian Government is against recognition.

2. Telegram No. 708, May 20, from Canadian High Commissioner, London - Italian Colonies. The United Kingdom and the United States are agreed that under no circumstances should the Russians be allowed to participate in the administration of former Italian colonies, but there is no agreement on the way this aim could be attained. The United Kingdom Government are strongly opposed to returning Libya to Italian trusteeship.

3. Memorandum from Mr Pearson re Palestine — South African Recognition of Israel.

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May 21, 1948

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister: C168064

Re: Material received from External Affairs,
May 22, 1948

For Information:

1. Palestine:

(a) U.S.-U.K. differences -- Teletypes W.A.1516 of May 20th from Washington and 601 of May 21st from New York. The gap between U.K. and U.S. policy is wide and no prospect appears as yet of agreement. One possibility suggested is discussions in Washington with Canada participating, but Mr. Wrong has indicated to U.S. officials that he does not "see what Canada can do about it".

(b) Statement by General McNaughton in Security Council -- Teletype No. 600, May 21st.

(c) Position of Australia and New Zealand. Telegram No. 7 of May 21st from Canberra indicates Australia would like all Commonwealth Governments to give others "an indication of their intentions in advance". New Zealand is expected to recognize Israel by Tuesday.

2. Further reference by Mr. Bevin to Mr. St. Laurent's speech -- Telegram No. 716 of May 21st, from London. Mr. Bevin praises "courage and great foresight" of speech.

3. Newfoundland -- Despatch No. 223 of May 15th. The Commissioner of Finance has indicated privately that if confederation is favoured in the referendum, early incorporation would be desirable from the administrative point of view.

4. Election in South Africa -- Telegram No. 17 of May 22nd, indicates impression that Smuts may not obtain an overall majority.

22nd May, 1948. R.G.R.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs
May 26, 1948

For Information:

1. Palestine -- Telegram No. 613, May 25, from the Canadian Delegate to the United Nations. The agreement of the United States and the United Kingdom to extend the cease-fire deadline is regarded as a hopeful development. The United Kingdom Government is putting pressure on the Arab states to cease fire and commence mediation.

2. Czechoslovakia -- Telegrams Nos. 614 and 615, May 25, from the Canadian Delegate to the United Nations. Gromyko exercised the double veto to prevent hearing of evidence in the Czechoslovakian case by the Security Council. Gromyko first insisted that the Chilean resolution was a substantive matter. When a vote was taken, the Russian view was upheld, although they were in a minority of two, because of the terms of the Four Power Declaration of San Francisco. When the Chilean resolution itself was voted, it was defeated by Russia's veto.

DBH

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Re: Material received from External Affairs, May 27, 1948.

For Information:

1. Palestine - Telegram No. 107 of May 27th, from Wellington -- The United Kingdom are trying to persuade Mr. Fraser to withhold recognition of Israel, but it is expected that recognition will be forthcoming within a few days.

2. Proposed Danube Conference - Telegrams Nos. 123 and 56 of May 26th and 27th, from Commonwealth Relations - The Soviet Government has replied to the United States Proposal for a preliminary conference to settle procedure for a Danube Conference with a proposal that a full conference be held in Belgrade on May 30th. The U.K. and U.S. are exchanging views as to the reply to send.

3. Despatch No. 646 of April 13th from High Commissioner in London with regard to article in "The Economist" concerning the position of India and Pakistan in the Commonwealth.

R.G.K.

27th May, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs,
May 28, 1948

Message for the Prime Minister

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson, forwarding reply of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to your message of congratulation.

For Information

1. Palestine

Telegram No. H. 203, May 27, from Commonwealth Relations Office. Mr. Bevin announced in the House of Commons that the United Kingdom government will not take a decision on the recognition of Israel until the situation becomes clearer.

2. Visit of Mr. Churchill to the Hague

Letter, dated May 12, from Mr. Dupuy, reporting conversation with Mr. Churchill, concerning the relations between the Labour and Conservative parties, and future relations with Russia.

D. B. H.

May 28, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material Received from External Affairs
May 29, 1948.

For Information

1. Abdication of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson forwarding despatches Nos. 149 and 154 from Mr. Dupuy.

2. Palestine. Telegram No. 758, May 28th from Canadian High Commissioner, London. In addition to legal objections, the United Kingdom Government feel that recognition of Israel would jeopardize negotiations between powerful forces among Arabs and Jews who wish to come to an understanding.

DBH.

D. B. H.

(Received at 1 p.m.)

For Direction

1. Memorandum from Mr. Pearson re movement of Czech Democratic Refugees to Canada .

May 29, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs,
May 31, 1948.

For Information:

1. Palestine:

Telegram No. 89, May 30th, from the Secretary General of the United Nations Organization. Text of the cease fire resolution adopted by the Security Council on May 29th. Resolution calls for a four weeks truce, an agreement not to move fighting personnel into the territory concerned, an arms embargo and the protection of holy places. The Jewish and Arab authorities are to communicate their acceptance of the resolution by 6.00 p.m., June 1st.

Telegram No. 318, May 29th, from Canadian Ambassador, Paris. The United Kingdom Government have asked the French Government to delay recognition of the State of Israel.

2. Germany:

Telegram No. 317, May 29th, from Canadian Ambassador, Paris. The French Government are perturbed lest plans for an early meeting of Constituent Assembly in Frankfurt and the subsequent emergence of a West German Government might provoke violent Soviet reaction.

3. United Kingdom Naval Stores:

Letter from Sir Alexander Clutterbuck to Mr. Pearson dated May 21st., concerning United Kingdom suggestion for reciprocal arrangements for the accommodation and maintenance of Naval Stores in Canada and the United Kingdom.

DBH.

D. B. H.

31st May, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs
June 1, 1948

For Information

1. **North Atlantic Pact**

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson -- correspondence between the British Embassy in Washington and Mr. Bevin concerning the project for a North Atlantic Pact.

2. **Note from the Greek Ambassador**

Memorandum from Mr. St. Laurent forwarding a Note from the Greek Ambassador concerning the attitude of the Australian Delegation to the United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans.

3. **United States - U.S.S.R. Relations**

Letter dated May 13th from the Canadian Charge d'Affaires in Moscow concerning the Molotov-Smith exchange.

4. **Visit of Cardinal Spellman to Australia**

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning conversation between Cardinal Spellman and Mr. Greene, Canadian High Commissioner in Australia.

5. **South African Elections**

Telegram No. 22, May 29th, from Canadian High Commissioner in South Africa. The United Party was defeated in spite of a majority of 80,000 votes over the Nationalist and Africaner parties. Reason for defeat included Hofmeyr's Liberal views on native problems, dissatisfaction with high cost of living and housing and other shortages, Africaner fear of United Kingdom immigration, precipitous recognition of Jewish State.

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs,
June 2, 1948

For Information:

United States - U.S.S.R. Relations:

Letter dated May 21st, from the Canadian Charge d'Affaires in Moscow. The United States Embassy in Moscow have reached the following conclusions about the Soviet proposal for negotiations: (1) Stalin's intervention was a further propaganda move. (2) The Embassy have recommended to the State Department that they should point out that there is no need for separate bilateral negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, because American and Soviet representatives were meeting constantly in Berlin, Vienna, Lake Success and elsewhere, and that if the Russians have any suggestions to make they should make them in the proper places. (3) Stalin's letter will present Henry Wallace to the American public as a Soviet stooge. (4) Bilateral negotiations of any kind should be avoided, although the United States must continue to emphasize its willingness to talk if and when the Soviet Union show some signs of being reasonable.

Mr. Holmes comments that the Americans in Moscow are probably right in thinking that the Russians are playing a propaganda game and do not expect negotiations. However, he is not entirely convinced of this and thinks it may be possible that the Russians are anxious to reach a modus vivendi which would give them a little peace in order to build up their resources and proceed further with their underground work.

D. B. H.

2nd June, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs, June 2, 1948

For Information:

United States - U.S.S.R. Relations:

Letter dated May 21st, from the Canadian Charge d'Affaires in Moscow concerning further developments in connection with the proposal for negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

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2nd June, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs
June 4, 1948

For Information:

1. French views on Germany. Telegram No. 792, June 3rd, from Canadian High Commissioner, London. There have been a number of sources of friction over Germany between Paris on the one hand, and Washington and London on the other. The French have been anxious to avoid any financial responsibility in connection with the joint export-import agency. They have given indications that they are preparing to withdraw from Berlin, and they are discontented with the plans for the control of the Ruhr. The French have also argued that the establishment of a West German government should be postponed as it would be unnecessarily provocative to the Soviet Union.

2. Palestine. Teletype No. 643, June 3rd, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations. The Security Council at its meeting on Wednesday, considered that both parties had accepted the cease-fire resolution, and instructed the mediator to set an effective date for the cease-fire, with the least possible delay.

3. Remarks of M. Jean Monnet. Despatch No. 328, May 7th, from Canadian Ambassador to France. In conversation with Mr. Ritchie, M. Monnet, Director of the Monnet Plan for France, said that he saw little likelihood of war as the Soviet leaders would prefer to wait for the dissolution of Western capitalism which they expected. He doubted if the European Recovery Programme was sufficient to restore Western Europe and felt that political federation would be the only real salvation.

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Of General Interst:

Greece and Canada: Despatch No. 269, May 20th, from the Canadian Ambassador to Greece. At a lecture on Canada, General Botsaris quoted extensively from Mr. St.Laurent's speech on Foreign Policy, and paid great tribute to the Prime Minister of Canada, and to the Secretary of State for External Affairs.

D. B. H.

4th June, 1948.

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Confidential

Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs
June 5th, 1948

For Information

(1) Memorandum from the Acting Under Secretary of State - tripartite talks on Germany.

The French Government has made some concessions with regard to Germany, but is now concerned at the absence of any binding commitment for United States support of its own programme for the settlement of Germany.

(2) Abdication of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid forwarding despatch No. 159 of May 20th from the Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands people to the announcement of the Queen's abdication, and despatch No. 170, May 26th, from the Ambassador, concerning presentations and ceremonies in connection with the Golden Jubilee and abdication, and the Coronation of Queen Juliana.

R.G.R.

June 5, 1948

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-For L. Hose F.L.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material Received from External Affairs June 7, 1948.

For Information

1. **Proposed Announcement re Germany** - Telegrams Nos. 113 and 114 from Commonwealth Relations.

   The announcement on a date still to be decided will cover the following points:

   (A) Agreement on close association of a "democratic Germany" with countries of Western Europe.

   (B) International control of the Ruhr as part of Germany by the U.S., U.K., France and Benelux with Germany participating.

   (C) Calling of a joint meeting of Military Governors with the Ministers President of the Western zones of Germany to convene a constituent assembly to prepare a constitution for "a free and democratic form of government" looking toward "the eventual re-establishment of Germany united, at present disrupted". The constitution to be federal in form and if satisfactory to be submitted " for ratification by the people in the respective states of Western Germany".

   (D) Provisions for maintenance of military security during continuing occupation period and for system of inspection after occupation period.

2. **Soviet Intentions re a General Meeting** - Telegram No. 116 from Commonwealth Relations.

   U.K. view is that it is now clear that Soviet "never had any genuine intention of entering into discussions".

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3. Broadcast by Prime Minister McLean - Telegram No. 25 from South Africa.

Re relations with Commonwealth and United Nations (already reported in Canadian Press).

R. G. R.

June 7, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

June 9, 1948

For Information

Resignation of President Benes - Telegram No. 70, June 8, from the Canadian Charge d' Affaires, Prague. Mr. Gottwald, the Communist Prime Minister, will probably be elected to succeed Dr. Benes as President of Czechoslovakia.

Of General Interest

Visit of Mr. Leslie Roberts to Russia - Letter, dated May 20, from the Canadian Charge d' Affaires in Moscow. A further report on the visit of Mr. Leslie Roberts to the Soviet Union.

D. B. H.

June 9, 1948

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Mr. Scott Memo & Papers re Israel

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs, June 10, 1948

For Disposition

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid concerning the recognition of the State of Israel.

For Information

1. **Palestine**

Telegram No. H. 230, June 9, from Commonwealth relations Office. Text of Mr. Bevin's statement concerning the attitude of the United Kingdom government towards the question of the recognition of Israel in the light of United Nations decisions.

2. **Soviet Policy**

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid forwarding letter dated May 25th from Mr. Wilgress, concerning Soviet policy and the probability of war.

3. **Atomic Energy**

Telegram No. 663, June 9th, from Canadian Delegate to the United Nations. The United States delegation intend to submit a resolution to the Security Council approving the reports of the Atomic Energy Commission and transmitting them to the General Assembly. If this resolution is blocked by a Soviet veto, an alternative resolution will be proposed, merely transmitting the reports to the Assembly.

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4. Germany

Telegram No. 147, June 8th, from Canadian Military Mission, Berlin, and Telegram No. 334, June 9th, from Canadian Ambassador, Paris. General Pope and General Vanier agree with Mr. Robertson's argument that it might be advantageous to postpone the establishment of a German government.

5. Canadian Memorial in Brighton

Copy of a memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid to the Secretary of State for External Affairs, concerning the proposal of the Borough of Brighton to erect a memorial on the Sussex downs to commemorate the association of the Canadian forces with Sussex.

D. B. H.

June 10, 1948.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister:

Material received from External Affairs
June 14, 1948

For Information

London Recommendations on Germany

(a) **Attitude to Soviet government:**

Telegram No. Q-122, June 12th, from Commonwealth Relations Office. When the London recommendations are approved by the three governments, the United Kingdom government do not intend to make any direct communication to the Soviet government stating that the Western powers would still welcome a four-power agreement on Germany.

(b) **French reaction:**

Telegram No. 343, June 12th, from Canadian Ambassador, Paris, and Telegram No. 856, June 12th, from Canadian High Commissioner, London. It is likely that the French Assembly will accept the London recommendations by a small majority. The Foreign Office in London would prefer to have the French reject the recommendations altogether rather than accept them with reservations. If the French do reject them, the United Kingdom and the United States would proceed with their own arrangements.

(c) **Berlin reaction:**

Telegram No. 149, June 12, from Canadian Military Mission, Berlin. British and French circles believe the Berlin situation will deteriorate noticeably within next fortnight. The German press is critical of the London recommendations. It is not certain that the best men could be induced to join a Provisional government.

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Of General Interest:

Czechoslovakia

Despatch No. 127, June 3rd, from the Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Prague. In describing the process of voting in the Czechoslovak election, Mr. Macdonnell shows how difficult the Communists made it for any individual to vote against the government.

D. B. H.

June 14, 1948.

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Material received from External Affairs,
June 15, 1948

For Information

1. Japanese Peace Conference.

Telegram No. H-235, June 14, from Commonwealth Relations Office. The Netherlands Government have asked for the calling of a Japanese Peace Conference. The United Kingdom government agree that a conference should be convened at an early date.

2. Royal Style and Titles.

Telegram No. D-149, June 14, from Commonwealth Relations Office. The proclamation announcing the alteration of the Royal Style and Titles will be issued on June 22.

D. B. H.

15th June, 1948.

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Material received from External Affairs

June 19, 1948

For Disposition

Memorandum from Mr. St. Laurent, concerning visit to Canada of the Prime Minister of Ireland.

For Information

Newfoundland

Telegram No. 894, June 17, from Canadian High Commissioner, London. The United Kingdom government may suggest that our two governments should endeavour to reach agreement, before the second referendum is held, on a procedure and time table which could be announced shortly after the result of the polls is declared.

D. B. H.

June 19, 1948

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Miss Hanson - Telegram re F.t

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

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June 22, 1948

Message for the Prime Minister.

Telegram No. 920, June 22, from Mr. Robertson, concerning Mr. Ian Mackenzie.

For Disposition

Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid, with draft telegram for approval - message to Canada Club of London on occasion of Dominion Day dinner.

For Information

1. General de Gaulle. Memorandum from Mr. Escott Reid forwarding letter dated June 10 from General Vanier, concerning President Auriol's deep opposition to General de Gaulle.

2. France and Germany - Telegrams Nos. H.250, H 251 and H. 252, June 21, from Commonwealth Relations Office. The French government have accepted the London recommendations on Germany and have asked their Commander-in-Chief in Germany to ensure their application. They have re-affirmed their reservations about the proposed scheme for control of the Ruhr, and their desire for precise agreements on the occupation and disarmament of Germany.

3. Australia - Despatch No. 294, June 2, from Canadian High Commissioner in Australia. In a referendum held on May 29, the Australian people

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rejected by a large majority the Commonwealth government's request for authority to continue to control rents and prices. The government have announced that they will relinquish control over rents, prices and land-sales within the next three months, and have asked the State governments to set up machinery to take over these controls.

D. B. H.

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OTTAWA - CANADA

No. 64

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

August 4, 1948.

The Department of External Affairs announced today the following transfers and appointments:

Mr. Graham McInnes, formerly of the National Film Board, joined the Department on August 2. He will be in the Information Division.

Mr. Jean Fournier, who has been attending the National Defence College, Kingston, as a student, is returning to Ottawa where he will be seconded to the Privy Council.

Mr. John Teakles of the Under-Secretary's office will replace Mr. Fournier at the National Defence College.

Mr. Paul Emile Morin has been posted from the Canadian Consulate in Lisbon, Portugal, to the European Division of the Department in Ottawa. He is expected to arrive on August 14.

Mr. Arthur Edward Blanchette of the Information Division has been posted to the Canadian Embassy at Mexico and will leave Ottawa in September.

Graham McInnes

Mr. McInnes was born in London, England, on February 18, 1912. In 1919 he moved with his family to Australia where he attended Scotch College in Melbourne and the University of Melbourne (B.A. 1933, M.A. 1942). From 1935 to 1940 he was art critic with "Saturday Night" in Toronto; at the same time he did extensive broadcasting for C.B.C. and writing on art and general cultural subjects. From 1938 to 1941 he lectured on art appreciation in the Extension Department of the University of Toronto. He joined the National Film Board in 1941 as writer and editor and was appointed a producer the following year. From 1945 to the present he has been Co-ordinator of Graphics in charge of all non-film operations. Mr. McInnes is the author of "A Short History of Canadian Art" and has also written and lectured widely on Canada's part in UNESCO.

Jean Fournier

Mr. Fournier was born in Montreal on July 8, 1914. He was educated at the Boys' High School of Quebec and Laval University, graduating in 1938. That year he was awarded the Jacques Cartier Travelling Scholarship for study in France. Mr. Fournier went overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery early in 1940. He became Brigade Major of the 15th Canadian Infantry Brigade and returned to National Defence Headquarters in November, 1943. He joined the Department in April, 1944, as Third Secretary. During 1944 he also served as secretary during the Commonwealth Air Conversations at Montreal and secretary to the Canadian delegation to the International Air Conference in Chicago. From November, 1945, to December, 1947, he was

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Second Secretary in the Canadian Embassy in Buenos Aires. He entered the National Defence College in January, 1948.

John MacLaurin Teakles

Mr. Teakles was born in Winnipeg on September 13, 1915. He graduated from the University of Manitoba (B.A. 1936) and was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. He took his B.A. Honours at Oxford and later attended the University of Paris. He served with the R.A.F. from 1938 to 1945, when he joined the R.C.A.F. He was mentioned in despatches in 1943. Mr. Teakles joined the Department in August, 1946. He has served as Third Secretary in the Under-Secretary's office.

Paul Emile Morin

Mr. Morin was born in Ottawa on August 6, 1914. He graduated from the University of Montreal (B.A. 1935) and later took his B.S.Ed. at Fordham University in New York. After graduation he taught at the La Salle Academy in Ottawa and became principal of the St. James School, Portage du Fort, Quebec. Mr. Morin served with the R.C.A.F., was awarded the D.F.M. and retired in 1943 with the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He joined the Department in 1943 and served as Vice Consul at the Consulate General in New York from May, 1943, to February, 1946, when he was transferred to Lisbon as Vice Consul.

Arthur Edward Blanchette

Mr. Blanchette was born in Hartford, Conn., on March 23, 1921. He graduated from the University of Montreal (Lit.B. 1940) and took his Ph.D. in 1945 from the University of Ottawa. He joined the Latin-American section of the Wartime Information Board in May, 1944, and continued in that section with the Canadian Information Service. He also held the post of Associate Professor of Political Science and Geography at the University of Ottawa. In the Department of External Affairs, Mr. Blanchette has served with the Information and the American and Far Eastern Divisions.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

August 10, 1948.

For Information

1. Prime Ministers' Conference: Telegram No. 1316, August 7, from Canadian High Commissioner, London. It is assumed in London that the forthcoming meeting will conform closely to the recent pattern of Prime Ministers' meetings, and there will be no formal agenda.

2. Japanese Peace Settlement: Telegram No. 1287, August 5, from Canadian High Commissioner, London. The Japanese peace settlement was not mentioned in discussions during Dr. Evatt's recent visit to London. In view of Evatt's interest, it is expected that the matter will be discussed on his return to London from Geneva.

DBH

D. B. H.

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister

Material received from External Affairs

September 3, 1948

For Information

1. Sealed envelope from Mr. Pearson. ✓

2. Ireland

Memorandum from Mr. Pearson concerning the constitutional position of Ireland in the Commonwealth.

3. Status of High Commissioners

Letter dated August 12, from the Canadian High Commissioner in New Zealand. The Prime Minister of New Zealand is opposed to any change in the order of precedence which would place any appointed official of the government above any cabinet minister. His position is that all cabinet ministers of Commonwealth governments at home or in another Commonwealth country must be placed in the order of precedence higher than any official appointed by any of these governments. Mr. Fraser may propose to the United Kingdom government that no action should be taken to change the order of precedence until the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

DBH.

D. B. H.

September 3, 1948

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October 15, 1948.

CANADIAN DELEGATION TO THE MEXICO CITY HIGH FREQUENCY BROADCASTING CONFERENCE

The Department of External Affairs announced today that Mr. T. A. Stone, Minister at the Canadian Embassy, Washington, will head the Canadian Delegation at a High Frequency Broadcasting Conference of the International Telecommunications Union, which opens in Mexico City October 22. Mr. Stone served as chairman of the Canadian delegation to the Telecommunications Conference held at Atlantic City in 1947 which established the present basis for the International Telecommunications Union.

Other Canadian delegates will be Mr. D. S. Cole, Charge d'Affaires a.i. of the Canadian Embassy in Mexico, and Mr. C. J. Acton, supervising radio inspector of the Department of Transport. Serving as advisers will be Mr. G. Mather, of the Department of Transport, and Mr. A. Blanchette, of the staff of the Canadian Embassy in Mexico. Representing the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and serving in an advisory capacity will be Dr. Augustin Frigon, general manager; Mr. Donald Manson, assistant general manager, and Mr. W. C. Richardson and Mr. F. Paul Johnson of the engineering branch of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The purpose of this conference is to establish a plan which will allot short-wave frequencies throughout the various wave bands to all the nations of the world. It is expected that some fifty countries which are members of the International Telecommunications Union will be represented at Mexico City.

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NO. 87 November 9, 1948.

The Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs today announced the composition of the Canadian delegation to the Fourth General Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization, which opens in Washington, D.C., on November 15.

Head of Delegation

The Right Honourable J. G. Gardiner, P.C., M.P., Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Alternate

Dr. G. S. H. Barton, C.M.G., Deputy Minister, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Advisers

Dr. J. F. Booth, O.B.E., Associate Director of Marketing Service, Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Dr. J. G. Bouchard, C.B.E., Assistant Deputy Minister, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Dr. D. A. Macdonald, Dominion Forester, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

Mr. I. S. McArthur, Chief Economist, Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

Dr. A. W. H. Needler, O.B.E., Assistant Deputy Minister, Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

Mr. G. R. Paterson, Agricultural Counsellor, Canadian Embassy, Washington.

Dr. I. B. Pett, Chief, Nutrition Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

Dr. W. D. Porter, Chief, Crops Branch, Agricultural Division, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Miss H. D. Burwash, Department of External Affairs.

Technical Advisers

Mr. H. H. Hannam, Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Mr. C. J. Morrow, Fisheries Council of Canada, Lunenberg, N.S.

Secretary of the Delegation

Dr. S. C. Hudson, Principal Economist, Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Press Relations Officer

Mr. R. S. McKay, Assistant Director Information Services, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

There have not been many telegrams received during the past few days of sufficient importance to warrant your consideration. A few have, however, come in which you might wish to read.

The one from Mr. Wrong (WA-2904) is a very interesting assessment of future trends in United States policy in the light of the election results. Mr. Wrong's conclusion is that, in general, from the Canadian point of view the results of the election are welcome.

Mr. Pearson's telegram (No.354) reports on the conversation that he has had with Mr. Schuman. M. Schuman spoke with particular warmth of the great debt which France owed both materially and morally to Canada. M. Schuman inquired particularly after your health and said what great personal pleasure it had afforded him to meet you while you were in Paris and how much he admired your record as a statesman.

The third telegram (No.1998) is one from Mr. Robertson. It has to do with the statement by Mr. Strachey that the forthcoming cut in the United Kingdom bacon ration is due to short falls in deliveries from Canada and other countries.

E.R.

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NO. 93 December 15, 1948.

Reflecting Canada's increasing participation in international affairs and the heavy burden of work placed on the Department of Government concerned with foreign policy, the Civil Service Commission is seeking to recruit for the Department of External Affairs a possible maximum of from thirty to forty qualified young men and women to serve as Foreign Service Officers.

These officers are to be selected following examinations to be conducted by the Civil Service Commission in various parts of Canada. Women are eligible on the same basis as men. In order to take the examinations, which are both written and oral, candidates must file an application with the Civil Service Commission not later than January 6th, 1949. The written test for eligible candidates will be held during the week ending January 29th, 1949. A candidate who passes the written tests will later be given an oral examination.

The examinations are for the first two grades of Foreign Service Officer. Candidates for the Grade 1 examination must be between 23 and 31 years of age on June 1st, 1949; candidates for Grade 2 between 31 and 35.

As successful applicants may someday have to represent their country abroad, it is essential that they know Canada. Applicants must, therefore, be British subjects who have resided in Canada for at least ten years. The period of service in the armed forces of Canada counts as residence in Canada.

A degree from a university of recognized standing is required, and preference is given to those who have done post-graduate work in one or more of the following subjects: political science, geography, history, economics and law. Training in diplomatic work is carried out by the Department. Additional credits are given to those with a knowledge of foreign languages.

Candidates who qualify in the examinations are placed on probation for one year. During the first year they are given the opportunity of demonstrating that they have the capacity to become competent and suitable officers.

Under statute, preference in appointment is given to those who have served overseas in the armed forces. However, it is likely that posts will be available for all who qualify, whether they have overseas preference or not.

Particulars as to how candidates should file their applications are given in notices issued by the Civil Service Commission and displayed in Post Offices throughout Canada.

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NO. 94 December 20, 1948.

The Government of Canada has had under consideration the application in Canada of the recommendations concerning the precedence of High Commissioners made at the recent meeting in London of Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

The Canadian Government has decided, in consultation with the Governments of other countries of the Commonwealth, that High Commissioners at Ottawa will rank with Ambassadors according to the date of the presentation of Letters of Credence of Ambassadors and the date of arrival of High Commissioners at Ottawa, except that the position of Dean of the Diplomatic Corps will continue to be held by the senior foreign Ambassador.

Accordingly High Commissioners will take precedence as if they had had the rank of Ambassador when they first arrived in Ottawa. They will rank among themselves according to the date of their arrival at Ottawa and not, as heretofore, according to the seniority of Commonwealth countries.

Ministers Plenipotentiary and Charges d'Affaires ad interim at Ottawa will continue to have the precedence previously accorded them by courtesy; that is to say, they will follow the new category of Ambassadors and High Commissioners.

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Mr. King:

1) ~~Mr.~~ Morin, of ~~Protocol~~ Division Dept. of External Affairs, reports that Mr. Thorn will be leaving Ottawa on Friday, April 7 next, on afternoon train - 4.25 p.m. C.P.R.

2) The Protocol Division have not been informed as yet of date of departure of H.E. Dr. van Roijen from Ottawa. When definite word is received by the Department, the information will be telephoned to L.H. (Mr. Morin understands it will be some time during the month of May).

E.H.

March 25, 1950

Respect
Morin

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES C168100

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.31	D.W.423	D.O.	Operations to 10 a.m. Dec. 31	G.G. N.D.(3)
Dec.31	187	Charge to Allied Govts.,London	Polish political controversy	
Dec.29	WA-7225	Washington	Inter-American meeting, Mexico: possibility of discussion of Dumbarton Oaks charter; Canada not likely to be invited.	
Dec.30	273	To Chungking	Greetings for H.H.Kung	
		Envelope for Prime	Minister from NAR: intelligence.	

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2 Jan.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.1	D.1	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslav-Bulgarian Federation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
J an.1	D.2	"	Turkish-Japanese relations	"
Jan. 1	D.W.1	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.1	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan. 1	D.4	"	Albania	G.G. N.D. "Air
Jan. 1	1	Charge to Allied Govts.London	Polish political situation.	
Jan.1	No.2	Can.Leg.London	Arrival of Princess Juliana	
(Tel 303 of Jan. 2 from Chungking, greetings, sent to Mr. Gibson)				
Envelope addressed to Mr.King				

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.22	WA-7139	Can.Emb.Wash.	Freedom of the Press	
Jan.1/45		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Press Guidance telegram re German offensive in Western Europe W/WE	N.D.(3) W.I.B.

Memorandum with draft message to accompany Mr.Pearson's credentials.

Memorandum with letter enclosed from Mrs.Wormell of Dublin, expressing appreciation of Mr.and Mrs. E.J.Garland's work in Dublin. HC/I

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3 Jan.1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan. 2	D.W.3	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.2	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan. 1	D.W.2	"	Operations Dec.23-Dec.30,1944	"
Jan. 1	D.3	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan. 2	Unnumb.	"	Correction to above	"
Jan. 2	D.7	"	Greece	"
Jan. 2	D.8	"	Greece	"
Jan. 2	D.5	"	World organisation	Gov Gen
Jan. 2	No.1	"	"	
Jan. 2	No.1	Ex.to "	Discussion of migration questions	
Dec 23	D.6 Sav.	Doms Off Lon.	Safety of Prisoners of War in Germany.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air

Memorandum re appt.of Col.W.R.Hodgson as Actg.High Com.for Australia.
Memorandum re appt.of Mr.R.O.Jones as Actg.S.African Accredited Represent
Memorandum re preparation of confidential print on general international organisation.
Memorandum re Mexican suggestion for Canadian representation at meeting of American foreign ministers.
Envelope recd.in D.O.bag addressed to the Prime Minister. Recd

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3 January, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.28/44	D.60 Savings	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish political situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.3		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Press Guidance telegram re Polish political situation	N.D.(3) W.I.B.
Nov.11/44	No.403	Can.Emb.Moscow	Military career of two young Russian boys off	
Jan.3	No.7	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Canadian diplomatic transfers - McGreer, Magann, Dupuy. CA/Bel.	
Jan.3	WA-35	Can.Emb.Wash.	Meeting of American foreign ministers WO/13	
Memorandum re return of Dr.Grove to Chile ✓ off				

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Jan.3,1945 C168105

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.3	G. 1	Doms.Off.London	Publication of export statistics	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.3	D.9	"	Interview between King of Greece and Br.P.M. and Foreign Secy.	"
Jan.4	D.14	"	Situation in Roumania	"

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4 Jan.1944

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan. 3	D.W.4	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.3	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.3	D.10	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Jan.3	D.11	"	"	N.D.Air "
Jan.3	D.12	"	Syrian-French relations	"
Jan.3	D.13	"	Retirement of Marshal Mannerheim from command of Finnish forces	"
Jan.3	No.4	Can.Emb.Paris	Political effect of Allied withdrawals on Western Front	
Jan.3	No.6	Can.Leg.London	Presentation by Mr.Turgeon of letters of credence to Luxembourg	
Dec.18/44	No.348	"	Polish-Russian relations	
Dec.19/44	No.350	"	Yugoslav political situation	
Dec.4/44	No.255	Can.H.C.S.Africa	Press comments on Col.Ralston's resignation	
Nov.25/44	No.425	Can.Emb.Moscow	Chinese situation	
Nov.25/44	No.427	"	Soviet-Japanese relations	
Nov.30/44	No.436	"	Cattle situation in Russia	
Nov.29/44	No.439	"	Mass political training in U.S.S.R.	
Dec.11/44	No.264	Can.H.C.S.Africa	Conscription in Canada	
Dec.6/44	No.611	Can.Emb.China	Events in China - November summary	

Memorandum re memorandum on Dumbarton Oaks proposals

Memorandum re representation at meeting of Institute of Pacific Relations at Hot Springs.

Memorandum re Ex.Affs.officers for Gripsholm trip in connection with exchange of prisoners of war with Germany

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January 5,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.4	D.W.5	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Jan.4	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.4	D.15	"	Commonwealth telecommunications services - visit of Lord Reith	UK/CC
Jan.4	D.17	"	German Counter-offensive in Belgium - possible peace overtures	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Jan.4	No.5	Ex.to "	Hungarian Armistice terms G/PS	N.D.Air
Jan.3	No.9	Can.Emb.Paris	Arming and equipping of French Divisions P 45	
Jan.4	No.4	Can.Emb.China	P.M.'s message to Dr.Kung	
Jan.2	No.1	"	Military situation in China	
Dec.21/44	No.264	Ex.to "	Jap.military intentions in China	
Jan.4	No.26	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Injury to Mr.Massey's son Hart	OTT
Jan.4	WA-68	Can.Emb.Wash.	Meeting of American foreign ministers	WD/13
Dec.14-44		Can.Leg.Argent.	Donation of Dr.Raul Rodriguez Araya to Red Cross	DS/Argentine
Dec.30-33		Ex.to Can.Red. Cross Soc.Toronto	"	

Memorandum re Soviet Ambassador's dinner Jan.5. - list of guests
Envelope from Private Sec.to the King,addressed to the Prime Minister. L.253
Envelope addressed to Mr.King from Can.Embassy,Brussels

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5 Jan.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			W5/45	
Jan.4	D.16	Doms.Off.Lon.	German offensive on Western Front	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Dec.30/44	D.61 Saving	"	Egyptian political situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.20/44	No.225	Can.Emb. Rio	Visit of Pres.Vargas to Sao Paulo	Gov.Gen.
Jan.5	WA-84	Can.Emb.Wash.	World organisation W0/11	
			Memorandum re Conference of Foreign Ministers in Mexico City	
			" re visit of General Sosnkowski to the Governor General.	

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6 Jan.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.5	D.W.6	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.5	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.5	D.22	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.5	D.24	"	Argentina - invitation to meeting of foreign Ministers in Mexico	"
Dec.30	D.62 Sav.	"	Italian interests in U.K.	"
Jan. 5	D.23	"	Greece	"
Jan. 5	No.15	Can.Emb.Paris	Visit of Mr.Churchill to Paris Jan.3	
Jan.6	No.57	Can.H.C.London	Condition of Mr.Massey's son Hart	
Dec.12/44	No.267	Can.H.C.,S.Afr.	Defence Forces in South Africa	
Jan.4	No.3	Can.Emb.China	Civilian travel to China	

Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.271,13 Dec.,1944
Memorandum re appt. of senior man to take charge of consular work of Ex.Affs.
Memorandum with submission to Council recommending approval of International Sanitary Convention and International Sanitary Convention for Aerial Navig.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan . 6	D.W.7	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. Jan. 6	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 5	D.18	"	Recognition of Lublin Committee by Soviet Russia.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 6	D.27	"	" " "	"
" 6	D.28	"	Removal of Roumanian Oil Plants to Russia.	"
" 6	D.26	"	Persian Oil	Gov Gen
" 6	No.8	Charge d"Aff. Allied Govts Lon.	Polish Political Situation.	

Memorandum re Conclusion of "partial peace treaty" with Italy. Canadian participation in negotiations and signature

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan. 7	D.W.8	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.7	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan. 5	D.19	"	Hungarian armistice terms	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan. 5	D.20	"	" "	"
Dec. 30)44	No.7 SAVING	"	Changes in Eastern Fleet command WO/Gen	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.6	No.22	Can.Emb.Paris	French desire to be invited to next meeting of Big Three	Gov.Gen. CAIF
Jan.6	No.24	"	Transfer of Mr.McGreer to Paris	
Dec.22	No.309	Can.Leg.Argent.	Position of Canada in Argentina	Mr.Mackinnon Mr.St.Laurent

Memorandum and Submission to Council bringing Succession Duty Convention into operation.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.8	C.D.31	Doms.Off.Lon.	Telecommunications - visit of Sir John Reith	
Jan.8	No.5	"	Dec.U-boat warfare statement	N.D.Naval
Jan.2	D.1.Saving	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.2	D.2 "	"	"	"
Jan.3	D.3 "	"	"	"
Jan.3	D.4 "	"	"	"
Jan.7	No.7	Can.Emb.China	Military situation in China Jan.6	
Jan.6	No.10	Can.Leg.London	Arrival of Princess Julianna	
Jan.6	No.29	Can.Emb.Paris	Transport for French Ambassador to Canada and family	DS/F
Dec.8/44	No.198	Can.H.C.,New Z.	Immigration	
Sept.30	No.189	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	"	

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Jan.8,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED ~~Gov.Gen.~~
Jan.8	D.W.9	Doms.Off.London	Operations to 10 a.m.Jan.8	N.D.(3)
Jan.8	D.29	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.8	D.30	"	"	"
Jan.8	D.33	"	Yugoslavia	"
Jan.8	D.32	"	Yugoslavia	"
Jan.8	D.34	"	Bulgaria	"
Jan.8	D.35	"	Allied relations with Bulgaria and Roumania	"
Jan.8	No.7	Ex.to "	Dec.U-boat statement	N.D.Naval
Jan.8	No.72 (No.3 fr. Brussels)	Can.H.C.London	Arrival in Brussels of Mr. Turgeon and Hebert	CA/B
Jan.8	No.13	Can.Leg.London	Princess Juliana's visit	Netherlands
Dec.29	No.103	Can.Emb.Belgium	Reply of Mr.Pierlot to Prime Minister's Christmas greetings	
Nov.28	No.603	Can.Emb.China	Chinese press comments on conscription issue in China	

Memorandum suggesting addition of M.Beaudry and Mr.McGreer to dinner Jan.11
Memorandum with lr.fr.Mr.Dupuy of Nov.24 and Dec.27 and Mr.Robertson's reply
of Jan.8,re mistake in listing contents of Brussels bag containing Mr.
Dupuy's lr.of Nov.24 re his desire to be appted Can.Reppesentative to SHAEF
Memorandum with recommendation to Council re allowance for Mr.Pearson
Memorandum with exchange of tels.between P.M.of Canada and P.M.of S.Africa
re appt.of Mr.Robert Jones as Acting Accredited Representative
Memorandum with release on position of Combined Boards for issue Jan.19
Memorandum re desire of Australian Govt.to obtain Japanese Canadians for
Psychological Warfare purposes.

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			Memorandum with memorandum on Dumbarton Oaks proposals handed to PM	

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Jan.9	No.6	Doms.Off.Lon.	December draft U-boat statement	N.D.Naval
Jan.6		Can.Emb.Wash.	Report of fortnightly meeting of Heads of Commonwealth Missions in Washington.	Gov.Gen. Gen.McNaughton Hon.A.L. Macdonald
Jan.8		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Press Guidance tel.re German offensive on Western front WR/Gen	N.D.(3) W.I.B.

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Jan.8	D.W.10	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations Dec.31,1944-Jan.7,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.9	D.W.11	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.9	"
Jan.9	D.40	"	Presentation of Letters of Credence to Lieutenant of Realm by U.S.Ambassador Rome Italy	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.9	No.7	"	Talks on Migration off	
Jan.9	WA-154	Can.Emb.Wash.	Meeting of foreign ministers of American republics	W0/13
Jan.9	No.14	Can.Leg.London	Czechoslovak-Polish relations	
Jan.9	No.32	Can Amb Paris	Visit ot Mr. Bracken to Paris.	

Memorandum re new Third Secretary appt.from Armed Services.
Memorandum re suggestion for visit to Canada of representatives of French Resistance Movement
Memorandum re Group Captain Graham Morrow. separate

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Jan.8		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Press Guidance tel.re German offensive on Western front WR/Gen	N.D.(3) W.I.B.

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Jan.9	D.W.11	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.9	"
Jan.9	D.40	"	Presentation of Letters of Credence to Lieutenant of Realm by U.S.Ambassador Rome Italy	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.9	No.7	"	Talks on Migration off	
Jan.9	WA-154	Can.Emb.Wash.	Meeting of foreign ministers of American republics	W&R 13
Jan.9	No.14	Can.Leg.London	Czechoslovak-Polish relations	
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Jan.9	No.8	Doms.Off.Lon.	Gold Declaration EC/Gen	
Jan.9	No.D.38	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.9	No.D.39	"	Bulgaria	"
Jan.9	No.9	External to D.O.London	Canadian forces for occupational duty in Germany.	CA 05/45
Jan 9	D.36	Doms Off Lon.	Franco-British Pact.	"
Jan.9	D.37	"	Roumania	"
Jan.9	D.41	"	Greece	"
Jan.9	D.42	"	"	"
Jan.10	No.88 (No.4 fr.	Can.H.C.London Brussels)	Reception of Mr.Turgeon by Belgian Foreign Minister	CA/13
Jan.10	WA-167	Can.Emb.Wash.	Mexico Conference of foreign ministers WO/13	

Memorandum re postponement of immigration talks with U.K. separate

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Jan.10	D.W.12	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m. Jan.10	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.10	D.47	"	World organisation WO/11	GovlGen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.10	D.46	"	Greece	"
Jan.10	D.48	"	Yugoslavia	"
Jan.11	No.2	Prime Min Aust.	World Organization. WO/11	Gov Gen
Jan.11	WA-185	Can Emb Wash.	Argentine-U.S. Relations.	
Jan.10	WA-169	Can.Emb.Wash.	Canadian $10,000 contribution to Interim Food Commission	Food Confer
Jan.10	No.15	Can.Leg.London	Yugoslavia political situation	
Jan.10	No.16	"	Mr.Stone's wish to return to Canada for medical treatment	
Jan.10	No.4	Ex.to "	Reply to above	
Jan. 9	No.4	Can.Emb.Rio	Air Brigadier Gomes relieved of command of Second Air Zone	
Dec.29/44	No.229	"	Brazilian political situation	
Memorandum	re film "The Balkan Powder Keg"			
Memorandum	re Australia's position		on War Crimes	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.10	D.44	Doms.Off.Lon.	World organisation and Soviet Constituent Republics	
Jan.11	D.49	"	Anglo-U.S.Oil Agreement	Gov.Gen.
Jan.11	D.50	"	Greece-porrection to D.46,Jan.10	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.11		N.A.Robertson to Gen.Odlum,Vancouver	Plans for return to China	CA/C

Memorandum with Soviet reply to Canadian offerings under the Fourth Protocol.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.10	D.43	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.10	D.45	"	"	"
Jan.11	D.52	"	"	"
Jan.11	D.53	"	"	"
Jan.11	D.W.13	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.11	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.11	D.51	Doms.Off.Lon.	Persian oil	Gov.Gen.
Jan.11	WA-213	Can.Emb.Wash.	Dumbarton Oaks arrangements	WO/11
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Tel. - invitation to H. A. Wallace				opy
Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from N.A.Robertson				opy

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.11	D.55	Doms.Off.Lon.	Removal of Germanic population from Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.11	D.56	"	"	"
Jan.4	D.5 Saving	"	Correction to D.1897 of 30 Dec. reItaly	"
Jan.6	D.7 Saving	"	Asylum for war criminals	"
Jan.4	No.1 Saving	"	Use of Azores airfields by U.S. Portugal	"
Jan.10	~~xxxxx~~	Can.Emb.Wash.	Visit of Law to U.S.re relief supplies	

URGENT
Memorandum for the Prime Minister ,with two full powers for signature, for L.B.Pearson ,authorizing him to sign International Sanitary Convention and International Sanitary Convention for Aerial Navigation.
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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan. 8	D.8 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greek situation	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Jan.11	D.54	"	"	N.D.Air "
Jan.12	No.1	Prime Min N.Z.	World Organization.///	
Jan.11.	No.99	Can.H.C.London	Inclusion of Gen.de Gaulle at meeting of Churchill,Stalin and Roosevelt	France
Jan.12	No.22	Can.Leg.London	Yugoslav political situation	

Note for officers of Ex.Affs.re discussion groups XAO

Memorandum re further advance of $10,000 to Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec. 15 1944	A.697	H.C. London	The King's Speech. Political activities of parties in the United Kingdom.	Min.of Nat.Health & Welfare Finance Privy Coun. Reconstruction.
Jan. 2/45	1	Charge d'Affaires Can.Leg.to Allied Govts.in U.K.	Conversation between Mr. Starnes and Mr. Ivo Duchacek of Czechoslovak Ministry for Foreign Affairs.	
Jan. 12/45	23	Telegram from Charge d'Affaires to Allied Govts. in U.K.	Possible appointment of Mr. Dupuy as Minister to Netherlands and Charge d'Affaires to other Allied Govts. in U.K.	CM/N

Also enclosed in this bag are:

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re reply of South African Govt. to Dominions Office telegram on Dumbarton Oaks proposals. Separate

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Jan.12	D.W.14	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10.a.m.Jan.12	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.12	D.58	" WS/45	Destruction of German military installations against U.K.	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.12	D.60	"	Egyptian political situation	"
Jan.12	D.62	"	Yugoslavia	"
Jan.12	D.65	"	Greece	"
Jan.12	No.89	Can.H.C.London	General International Organisation	WO/11
Jan.12	No.90	"	"	
Jan.12	No.30	Can.Emb.Paris	"	
Jan.12	EX-132	Can.Emb.Wash.	"	
Jan.12	No.5	Can.Emb.China	"	
Jan.12	No.6	Can.Emb.Moscow	"	
Jan.8	No.1	P.M.of Aust.	War Crimes	Justice Mr.Slaght

Letter addressed to Prime Minister from W.A?R. ?

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13 January, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.11	WA-214	Dam Emb.Wash.	Visit of Dr.Raphael Pizani DS/Venezuela	
			Memorandum with desp.No.494 of Oct.30,1944 from Can.H.C.Newfoundland, etc., and draft letter for signature to Hon.C.D.Howe, re Army hospitals at Lewisporte and Botwood,Nfld. W&R Committee next meeting	
			Memorandum re proposal by Magistrate T.F.McWilliams,Kelowna, for the solution of the Japanese problem in Canada	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum with texts prepared for the printer for the two prints on General International Organisation. with PM 13/1 Printed as Cwl Document 924	

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Jan.13	D.W.15	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. Jan.13.	G.G. N.D.(3)
Jan.12 Jan.13	D.57))	D.O.	Greece.	G.G. N.D.
Jan.12 Jan.13 Jan.13	D.59) D.66) D.67)			"Air
Jan.12 Jan.13	D.61) D.68)	"	Yugoslavia.	"
Jan.12	D.63	"	Roumanian oil plants.	"
Jan.12	D.64	"	British Empire casualties. WR/g	G.G. N.D.(3)
Jan.13	D.69	"	Pan-American discussions. WO/13	G.G. N.D. "Air
Jan.12 Jan.12 Jan.13	8 9 127	Mexico Emb. " " H.C.London	Foreign Ministers' meeting. WO/13 Inter-American Conference. Turgeon presents letters Jan.16	CA 1B
Jan.13	150	To Washington	Civil aviation talks. CA/I	
Jan.13 Jan.13	D.70) D.71)	D.O.	Hungarian armistice terms.	G.G. N.D. "Air

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.13	No.12	Ex.to Can.Emb. Moscow	Termination of Committee on Co-operation in Canadian Citizenship	XA/Information
			Sealed envelope addressed to Mr.King from N.A.Robertson Private	
			Press release No.4,15 Jan.1945,re participation of Canada in setting up Commonwealth Air Transport Council CA/I	

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Jan.14	D.W.16	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.14	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.14	D.72	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Jan.14	D.73	"	Situation in Northern Italy	N.D.Air "
Jan.11	No.97	Can.H.C.London	German Counter-Offensive - P.W.E. Central Directive from Germany Pol.Warfare "	
Jan.12			Notice of showing of films at Nat.Film Bd.theatre on Jan.17	Re Parade
Dec.27			WEEKLY POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY No.273	
			Memorandum re Madame Beland's desire to be appointed to Can.Emb.Brussels	
			Memorandum re letter from Arnold Smith on Russia.	

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Jan.15	D.W.17	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.15	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.15	D.76	"	Greece - Soviet Ambassador to	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.15	D.75	"	Syria Levant States - Political Situation	"
Jan.15	D.77	"	Egyptian political situation	"
Jan.15	→	Ex.to Sir Shuldham Redfern	Establishment of diplomatic relations between Canada & Cuba	
Memorandum re Princess Juliana				

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Jan.15	D.74	Doms.Off.Lon.	Spain	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.15	D.78	"	Greece	"
Jan.15	D.79	"	Levant States Syria	"
Jan.16	No.6	Can.Leg.Argent.	Resignations from Argentine Foreign Office	
Jan.15	No.44	Can.Emb.Paris	Desire of France to be included in meeting of Three Powers	
Jan.15	No.45	"	Gen.de Gaulle's visit to Angers and Nantes	
Jan.16	WA-295	Can.Emb.Wash.	Presentation of Letter of Credence by Mr.Pearson	
Memorandum with extract from Mr.John Holmes lr.of Jan.6,on Anglo-American relations				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED ~~Gov.Gen.~~
Jan.15	D.W.18	Doms.Off.London	Operations from Jan.6-Jan.13,1945	N.D.(3)
Jan.16	D.W.19	"	Operations to 10 a.m.Jan.16	"
Jan.16	D.81	"	Recognition of Denmark as an ally of the Fighting Nations	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.16	D.82	"	Albania	"
Jan.16	D.85	"	Greece	"
Jan.16	D.84	"	Yugoslav-Bulgarian Federation.	"
15	43	Can Mil Paris	Presentation of Memorandum re Dumbarton Oaks proposals	WO/11

Memorandum with redraft of note on migration questions

Draft lr.for signature to Hon.Wendell B.Farris,Vancouver,re Bar Association Committee for study of lasting peace,and meeting with Ex.Affs.officials.

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Jan.16	D.83	Doms.Off.Lon.	Elections in Brazil for Presidency State Governorships and Congress	Gov.Gen.
Jan.17	D.86	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.15		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Guido telegram W.4 of Jan.15 re Western Front Germany	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3) W.I.B.
			Memorandum re War Crimes	
			Memorandum with dr.tel.for approval re world organisation proposals	
				Separate

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Jan.18	D.100	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.K.delegation to Athens Greece	Gov.Gen.
Jan.17	D.95	"	Roumania - deportation of Germanic people from	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.17	D.96	"	Levant States Syria	"
Jan.17	D.97	"	"	"
Jan.12	C.D.9 Saving	"	Yugoslavia	"
Jan.17	D.93	"	Greece	"
Jan.17	D.94	"	"	"
Jan.17	No.12	Can.Emb.Moscow	World organisation/11	Gov.Gen.
Jan.17	No.18	Can.H.C.Aust.	"	"
Jan.15	No.100	Can.Emb.Wash.	"	
Dec.26/44	No.227	Can.Emb.Rio	ex-King Carol of Roumania	
Dec.28		"	Fascism in Argentina & Brazil	
Dec.14		Urug.For.Min.	Exchange of diplomatic representatives between Canada & Uruguay	DS
Dec.19	No.87	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian Parliament	
Dec.30		"	Impressions of Australia	

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Jan.17	D.W.20	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.17	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.17	D.89	"	World organisation///	Gov.Gen.
Jan.17	D.92	"	Armistice terms for Hungary	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.13	D.10 Saving	"	Persian political situation	"
Jan.17	D.87	"	World Organization///	Gov Gen
Jan.17	D.88	"	" "	"
Jan.17	D.90	"	" "	"
Jan.17	D.91	"	" "	"
Jan.16	Ex.11	To "	Partial Peace Treaty with Italy.	
Jan.17	WA-315	Can.Emb.Wash.	Presentation of Letters of Credence by Mr.Pearson	
Jan.17	WA-318	"	"	
Dec.19/44		Can.H.C.S.Africa	Proposal that Stanley MacLean of Canada Packers should visit S.Africa	
Jan.17	No.15	Can Amb China	World Organization.///	

Press release No.5 of Jan.18 on Interim Agreement on International Civil Aviation

Memorandum re allowances for Mr.Pearson, with draft recommendation to Council for signature

Draft lr.for signature to Dr.Max Huber,Int.Red Cross Soc.Geneva,on retirement.

Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from N.A.Robertson(Top Secret) on top

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.18	D.101	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.18	D.104	"	Resignation of Argentine For.Min.	"
Jan.18	D.106	"	Egyptian election results	"
Jan.18	D.111	"	Roumania as co-belligerent	"
Jan.18	D.98	"	Greece	"
Jan.18	D.W.21	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.18	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.18	WA-332	Can.Emb.Wash.	Resignation of Peluffo,Argentine Foreign Minister	
Jan.18	WA-333	"	Meeting of For.Min.in Mexico City	WO/13
Jan.18	No.146	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Exchange of civilians with Germany	PW/Gen.
Jan.18	No.166	Can.H.C.London	Acceptance of further prisoners of war	
Jan.13	No.9	Ex.to Can.H.C. Nfld.	Visit of Hon.H.A.Winter	
Jan.16	No.10	Can.H.C.Nfld.	"	
Jan.18		Ex.to Gen.Odlum	Arrangements for departure fr.Canada	CA/China
Jan.19	Press release No.7 of Jan.19,re discussions in New York on civil aviation between Canada and U.S.Govts.			CA/I
Memorandum re call of new Spanish Consul General,Count de Morales,on relief payments to Jap.nationals in Canada,and Canadian press comment about Spain				
Memorandum re Mr.Graydon's request for information about world organisation in connection with his visit to Washington.				
Memorandum re desire of Mr.Isidore Ballon,K.C.for appt.to Ex.Affs.				

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Jan.18	C.D.102	Doms.Off.Lon.	World organisation W 0/11	Gov.Gen.
Jan.18	C.D.103	"	"	"
Jan.18	C.D.99	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Jan.18	C.D.105	"	French desire to participate in meeting of Big Three	N.D.Air "
Jan 19	C.D.112	"	Lublin Provisional Government Poland	"
Jan.19	C.D.113	"	Greece	"
Dec.23	No.560	Can.H.C.Aust.	Appt.of Indian H.C. to Australia	
Jan.18	No.31	Can.Leg.London	World organisation//	
Jan.19		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Guido tel.W.6 re Eastern Front	N.D.(3) W.I.B.
Dec.28	No.582	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Lord Ammon's recommendations for political,social and economic development of Newfoundland	
Jan.19		Ex.to Min.of Nat.Def.	Legal position of Canadian forces serving in liberated countries	CA0545
Jan.19	No.150	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	World organisation//	
Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.274 3 Jan.,1945				

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20 Jan., 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.19	D.W.22	Dōms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.19	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.18	D.107	"	Hungarian peace terms	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.19	D.108	"	"	"
Jan.18	D.109	"	"	"
Jan.19	Unnumb.	"	Correction to D.109	"
Jan.18	D.110	"	Hungarian peace terms	"
Jan.19	D.114	"	Greece	"
Jan.19	D.116	"	"	"
Jan.19	D.117	"	"	"
Jan.16	D.13 Sav	"	Pan-American discussions 40/13	"
Jan.15	D.12 Sav	"	Greece	"
Jan.19	13	"	Peace Treaty with Italy	"
Jan.19	D.115	"	" " " "	"
Jan.20	Ext.to all Canadian Missions abroad - re changes in organisation of Department of External Affairs			

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Ottawa, January 21, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.20	D.W.23	Doms Off Lon.,	Information to 7 a.m. Jan. 20.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
Jan.20	Unnumbered	"	World Organization Wo/11	Gov Gen
Jan.20	D.118	"	Italy's admission to I.L.O.	"
Jan.15	D.11 Sav.	"	Greece	Gov Gen N.D.
Jan.20	D.119	"	Hungarian Armistice	N.D.Air
Jan.20	D.120	"	" "	"
Jan.20	D.121	"	" "	"
Jan.20	D.124	"	Swedish exports to Germany.	"
Jan.20	D.126	"	Bulgarian economic situation.	"
Jan.20	D.127	"	Disposal of enemy vessels and aircraft in Neutral countries.	Shipping
Jan.20	D.129	"	Political situation Brazil	"

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Two documents for signature re International Air Services Transit Agreement.

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22 Jan.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.21	D.W.24	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.21	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.20	D.122	"	Hungary - Statutes of Allied Control Commission	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.20	D.123	"	"	"
Jan.20	D.128	"	Belgian-French discussions	"
Jan.22	WA-385	Can Amb Wash.	Meeting Foreign Ministers Mexico.	W0/13
Jan.20	No.14	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	World organisation - Chinese points	W0/11
Dec.18	A.712	Can.H.C.London	Public relations arrangements	XR/0
Dec.21	No.651	Can.H.C.Aust.	Coal production in Australia	Labour M.& Res.
Dept.of Ex.Affs.Bulletin for December,1944				XA/B.
Letter to Mrs. Margaret MacNeill - for signature.				

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Jan. 22, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.22	D.131	Doms.Off.Lon.	Levant States	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.22	D.132	"	Uprising in Sicily & Italy	"
Jan.22	No.14	"	World organisation WO/11	
Jan.17	D.14 Sav.	"	European Advisory Commission UN/EAC	
Jan.17	D.15 "	"	Anglo-Spanish relations	"
Jan.17	D.16 "	"	" " "	"
Jan.22	D.130	"	Hungary	"
Jan.22	No.116 (No.8 from Dupuy)	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Nomination as Minister to the Netherlands CM/Neth	
Jan.13	No.9	Can.Emb.Mexico	Meeting of foreign Ministers in Mexico City WO/13	
Jan.22	WA-399	Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Pearson's Letter of Credence handed to the President 6 P.M. Jan 22	

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Jan.23	D.135	Doms.Off.Lon.	Siamese Missions	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.11	Desp.No.2	"	Political situation in India	Gov Gen
Jan.23	WA-418	Can.Emb.Wash.	Message from Mr.Pearson to the Prime Minister expressing appreciation of Mr.King's telegram on his appt.as Ambassador	

Draft tel. to Prime Minister of Australia,for approval,with greetings for Australia Day.(copy of Can.H.C.Canberra tel.No.21 of Jan.20 attached

Draft tel to Can Amb Paris for approval message for Canadian Repatriates.

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23 Jan.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.22	D.W.25	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.22	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D.(3)
Jan.23	D.134	Doms.Off.Lon.	Draft Naval Agreement with Yugo S Marshal Tito signed	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Jan.22	D.133	"	Yugoslavia	N.D.Air "
Jan.20	No.201	Can.H.C.London	World organisation	/11
Jan.20	No.3	Can.H.C.N.Zeal.	"	"
Jan.20	No.8	Can.Leg.Argent.	New zappta to Argentine Govt.	
Jan.6		Nat.War Serv. Ex.to "	British Empire Radio Conference "	

[redacted] Memorandum with tel.No.202 of Jan.20,from Can.H.C.London,re world organisation [redacted]

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24 Jan., 1945 C168144

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.23	D.137	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.K.trade negotiations with Finland	Gov.Gen.
Jan.23	D.141	"	Greece	N.D.
Jan.20	D.125	"	International Employment Agreement.	N.D.Air
Jan.20	14	"	" " "	
Jan.24	WA-440	Can Amb Wash.	Editorials on Canadian desertions	
Jan.22	No.177	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Acceptance by Canada of further prisoners of war	
Jan.23	No.33	Can.Leg.London	Yugoslav political situation	

Memorandum with recommendation to Council for signature re special allowance to Miss Marie Curtin, Can.H.C.'s Off. Canberra, during Parliamentary Session in Canberra.

Memorandum re inclusion of Soviet Constituent Republics as founder members of World Organisation, with draft tel. to Doms.Off. for approval -

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24 Jan.,1945

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Jan.22	D.W.26	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations Jan.13-20,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.23	D.W.27	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.23	"
Jan.23	D.136	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.23	D.138	"	Surrender terms for Germany - Czechoslovak views	"
Jan.23	D.142	"	Greece	"
Jan.19	D.19 SAVING	"	Appt.of Norwegian envoy to Italian Government	"
Jan.19	D.18 "	"	All-Slav Committee in Belgrade	"
Jan.23	D.140	"	Yugoslavia	
Jan.23	No.32	Can.Leg.London	Yugoslav political situation	Gov.Gen.
Jan.23	WA-400	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.publicity to desertions of N.R.M.A.troops	CAOS/Rees.
Jan.23	86	" " Paris	Situation in Alsace	France/45
Jan.23	87	" " "	Departure of General Catroux to Moscow.	

Memorandum re visit of Hon.H.A.Winter,Newfoundland,to Ottawa, with lr.attached from Can.H.C.Nfld.,dated Jan.16,1945 D/V

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25 Jan.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.24	D.W.28	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Jan.24	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.23	D.139	"	Further machinery to deal with economic problems in Europe UNRRA	
Jan.18	D.17 SAVING	"	Greece - treatment of British prisoners by E.L.A.S.	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.24	D.145	"	Release of hostages in Greece	"
Jan.24	D.146	"	Levant States. Syria.	"

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Jan.8	No.1	Can.H.C.Dublin	Election of new President of Ireland	
Jan.23		Can.Emb.Wash.	Presentation of Mr.Pearson's credentials: off-the-record talk to pressmen on army deserters in Canada	
Jan.19	No.150	"	Report fr.Col.Oliver Stanley on Washington discussions on colonial questions	UK
Jan.22	Jan.22	Dept.of State	press release on presentation by Mr. L.B.Pearson of letters of credence	CD/W
Jan.24	D.144	Doms Off Lon.,	Greece	Gov Gen N.D.
Jan.24	No 22	Can Amb China	Military situation in China	N.D.Air Nat Def
			Memorandum with draft declaration on Canadian position re gold looted by Axis	
			Memorandum with two Submissions to Council for signature, re signing of Mutual Aid Agreements for loan of merchant vessels to U.K.& Australia	

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26 Jan.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

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Jan.25	D.W.29	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.25	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.25	D.148	"	World organisation & Soviet Reps.	
Jan.24	D.143	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.25	D.150	"	Albania - U.K.military mission to	"
Jan.25	D.152	"	Visit of Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean theatre, to Marshal Tito YS	"
Jan.25	D.154	"	U.K.-French relations:3-Power meeting	"
Jan.25	D.153	"	Portugal	"
Jan.25	D.155	"	Greece	"
Jan.25	No.28	Can.Emb.Mexico	Death of Soviet Ambassador in plane crash	D5/USSR
Jan.11	No.11	Can.Leg.Argent	Legation contacts with Argentine Govt.	CM
Jan.23	No.173	Can Amb Wash.	Civilian supplies to liberated areas in Europe. Relief	
Card of invitation		of Toronto Club	for dinner in honour of Hon.L.McCarthy on Feb.13.	

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26 Jan.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.25	D.149	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bulgaria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.25	D.151	"	Yugoslav political situation	"
Jan.16	No.16	Can.Emb.Mexico	Visit to Mexico City of Hon. Onesime Gagnon and Hon.J.Paul Beaulieu of Quebec Govt.	Min.of Just " " T.& C
Jan.25	No.26	Can.Emb.China	Chinese political situation	
Memorandum re Film on Dumbarton Oaks proposals.				
" " Canol Discussions				
" " Letter from Mr. George Black, M.P.				
" " Submission to Council Modification of R.C.A.F. law.				

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Jan. 26	D.W.30	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m. Jan.26	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan. 26	D.156	"	Poland - recognition of Lublin Provisional Government	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.26	No.18	" (in sealed envelope)	separate	
Jan.26	No.38	Ex.to Can.H.C. Canberra	Canadian observance of Australia Day Celebration in Ottawa	
Jan.27	No.287	Can.H.C.London	Progress of Mr.Massey's sons	separate
Jan.11		"	Acquisition by Canadian authorities of C P.R.shares held in U.K.	File EB

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27 Jan.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.26	D.157	Doms.Off.Lon.	Recognition of Denmark as an ally	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan. 26	D.158	"	Bulgarian political situation	"
Jan.26	D.159	"	Ceding of Bulgarian Macedonia to Yugoslavia	"
Jan.23	D.21 Sav.	"	Bulgaria	"
Jan.26	No.35	Can.Leg.London	Attitude of King Peter of Yugoslavia	
Jan.26	No.30	Can.Emb.Mexico	Death of Soviet Ambassador in plane crash in Mexico	DS/USSR

Department of External Affairs Bulletin.

Memorandum re Submission to the King of appointment of Belgian Ambassador for signature.

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Ottawa, January 27th, 1945.

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Jan.27	41	To H.C.Canberra	Telegram re Australian High Commissioner's reception.	
Jan.27	D.138 of Jan.23	Memo. re D.O.	telegram D.138 of Jan.23 re Czechoslovakia.	
Jan.12	24	Desp.from Charge d'Affaires,Can, Leg.to Allied Govts. London.	Review of Yugoslav affairs during 1944, from August to Jan.12/45.	
Jan. 6	12	Desp.from Charge d'Affaires,Can. Emb. Brussels	Impressions of Belgian people and conditions in Belgium.	

Also enclosed in this bag are:
Memorandum for the Prime Minister re arrival of General Odlum in Ottawa.

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re visit of Mr. Stone to Ottawa.

Memorandum for the Prime Minister attaching resolution sponsored by the Canadian Ukrainian Committee.

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~~ExWx3k~~ Jan.27	D.W.31	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. Jan.27.	G.G. N.D.(3)
" "	D.163	"	Egypt.	G.G. N.D. "Air
" "	D.161	"	France.	"
" "	D.162	"	Hungary.	"
Jan.22	D.20 Svg.	"	Norway.	"

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Jan.28	D.W.32	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.28	Gov.Gen. N.D.(S)
Jan.27	D.160	"	Situation in Syria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.27	No.21	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Lublin "Provisional Government" Poland	Gov.Gen.
Jan.28	No.22	"	World organisation & Soviet Republics	W.O./11
Jan.27	No.19) No.69)	Ex. to Can.Emb.Moscow Paris	Lublin "Provisional Government"	Poland
Jan.15	No.37	Can.Emb.Paris	Mr.Bracken's visit to Paris	
Draft lr. for signature to George Black, M.P. re treatment of Canadians in Yukon by U.S.Military Police.				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.26	No.28	Can.Emb.China	Chinese political situation	
Jan.24	No.186	Can.Emb.Wash.	United Nations War Crimes Com. &	
Jan.27	WA-482	"	Punishment of war criminals	

Memorandum re points in connection with Dumbarton Oaks proposals on which the U.S.State Dept.would like to have Canadian views.

Memorandum with recommendation for signature to Gov.Gen.in Council for promotion of E.Hardy

Memorandum with S.African comments on Dumbarton Oaks proposals

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Jan.29	D.W.33	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Jan.29	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.29	D.166	"	Portuguese political situation	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Jan.29	D.167	"	Hungary - British Military and Political Missions to	N.D.Air "
Jan.29	D.168	"	Russian-Roumanian relations	"
Jan.29	D.164	"	Yugoslav political situation	"
Jan.29		Ex.to Brit.Min. Havana	Exchange of diplomatic relations between Canada and Cuba.	CM/C

Review of External Affairs, Jan.29,1943 - Progress of Soviet Armies since Jan.1,1945.

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Jan.29	D.165	Doms.Off.Lon.	Removal of Germanic workers from Roumania to Russia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan. 29	D.168	"	Relations between Levant States (Syria) and France	"
Jan.29	D.170	"	Release of hostages in Greece	"

Memorandum with D.O.desp.C.D.172 of Dec.27,1944 and draft telegram in reply for approval, re international aspects of colonial policy.

Memorandum [redacted] in sealed envelope from N.A.Robertson with PM

Press release re agreement between Canada and U.S. relating to disposition of defence facilities provided in Canada by the U.S.Govt.

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Jan.29	D.W.34	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations Jan.20 to Jan.27,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D. (3)
Jan.30	D.W.35	"	Operations to 10 a.m.30 Jan.	"
Jan.30	D.175	"	European Coal Organisation France	
Jan.30	D.176	"CAM	Three Power Conference - questions to be discussed	Gov.Gen.
Jan.30	D.173	"	Military situation in Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.29	No.3	P.M.Australia	Separate of Soviet republics in world organisation	WO/11
Jan.20	No.21	Can.Emb.Mexico	Meeting of foreign ministers of American Republics	WO/13
Dec.5	No.607	Can.Emb.China	China's Postwar Economic Policy	
Jan.16	No.25	Can.Emb.Belgium	Belgian reply to Mr.King's Christmas message	XMO 1944

Letter from the British High Commissioner. Off

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31 Jan.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.26	D.22 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Swiss Cabinet - post of Foreign Minister	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.27	D.23 "	"	Pan-American discussions WO/13	"
Jan.30	D.177	"	Conditions in Belgium	"
Jan.30	D.178	"	Equipment of Roumanian oil plants	"
Jan.30	D.179	"	Albania	"
Jan.30	D.180	"	Roumanian political situation	"
Jan.30	D.181	"	Greek political situation	"
Jan.31	D.182	"	Bulgarian readiness to cede Macedonia to Yugoslavia	"
Jan.30	No.36	Can.Leg.London	Communique of Yugoslav Govt.	
Jan.30	No.36	"	"	
Jan.23		Can.H.C.London	Telecommunications - Lord Reith's appt.	

Memorandum with draft resolutions for approval by Parliament of Aviation Agreements concluded by Canada at the International Civil Aviation Conference.

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Ottawa, February 1, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.31	D.W.36	Doms Off Lon.,	Information to 7 a.m. Jan.31	Gov Gen
" 30	No.21	"	Campaign Stars D&A 45	N.D.(3)
" 30	D. 174	"	" "	
" 31	D.186	"	Oil Agreement	Gov Gen.
" 31	D.183	"	Greece	Gov Gen
" 31	D.184	"	"	N.D.
" 31	D.189	"	Spain	N.D.Air
" 31	D.190	"	Levant States Syria	"
" 31	No.104	Can Amb Paris.	Mr. Emil Ludwig. off	
" 31	317	High Com Lon.	Appointment of Mr. Dupuis CM/N	
" 31	38	Charge d'Affaires Allied Govts	Recognition of Lublin Government by Czechoslovakia.	

Memorandum re Colonial Policy. Separate

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.31	D.185	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslavia - political situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan. 31	D.188	"	Pan-American discussions W0/13	"
Jan.31	D.187	"	German strategy& resistance capacity	
M/				
Jan.17	No.34	Can.Emb.Belgium	Presentation of letters of credence by Mr.Turgeon to the Prince Regent	
Jan.22	No.36	"	Acknowledgment by Mr.Turgeon of congratulations from Mr.King on presentation of letters of credence	

Press release dated Jan.26,by U.S.Dept.of State re discontinuation of services of Hon.H.C.Pell as American member of United Nations War Crimes Commission

Memorandum in envelope from N.A.Robertson [redacted]

Memorandum re general organisation print - should copy to to D.O. and Br.H.C.Ottawa

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2 Feb.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb. 1	D.W.37	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.1	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
" 1	D.193	"	Ex-Allied prisoners of war ~~in~~ liberated by Russians.	
" 1	D.192	"	Campaign Stars. DA	
Feb.1	No.337 (from Turgeon)	Can.H.C.London	Conditions in Belgium	
Feb.1	No.2	Can.Emb.Chile	Appt.of Dr.Grove as Mayor of Vinadelmar	D5/Chile
Jan.18	No.9	Can.Emb.Lima	Peru-Argentine relations	

Memorandum with submission from Canadian Palestine Committee & Zionist Organization of Canada,re asylum in Palestine for Jewish refugees.
Memorandum re permanent appointment of Frankham

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2 Feb.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.1	D.191	Doms.Off.Lon.	Levant States Syria	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.1	D.194	"	~~Greece~~	"
Feb.1.	D.196	"	"	"
Feb.1	D.195	"	Belgium	"
Jan.29	D.24 SAVING	"	China	"
Jan.29	D.25 "	"	Czechoslovak-Soviet relations	"
Feb.2	D.197	"	Roumania	"
Dec.19	—	Can.Emb.Moscow	Fire in Embassy apartment —	

Minutes of meeting of U.S.and Canadian representatives on Jan.29,1945,re Canol Project.

Memorandum with draft recommendation to Council for signature re pay and allowances for Military Attache to Canadian Embassy in Paris.

Memorandum re conversation with Dr.van Kleffens on Dumbarton Oaks proposals
Memorandum re appt.of Mr.A.T.Stirling as Australian High Commissioner in Canada,etc.

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3 Feb.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.2	D.W.38	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.2	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.2	D.199	"	Roumanian political situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.2	D.200	"	Yugoslav-Bulgarian Federation	"
Feb.2	D.201	" Greece	Exchange of prisoners with E.L.A.S.	"
Feb.2	D.202	"	Relief supplies for Yugoslavia	"
Feb.2	No.4	Can.H.C.Aust.	Membership of world organisation	WC/11

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Ottawa, February 4, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb. 3	D.W.39	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. Feb.3	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 2	D.203	"	Albania	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 3	D.204	"	Allied Commission in Italy.	"
" 3	D.205	"	Greece	"
" 3	D.206	"	Levant States Syria	"
" 3	D.208	"	Recognition of Lublin Government by Czechoslovakia	"
" 3	D.209	"	Burma Star. D+A	

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5 Feb., 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.4	D.W.40	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.4	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D.(3)
Feb.3	No.30	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	International aspects of colonial policy	UK/CP
Feb.4	No.35	Can.Emb.China	Chinese military situation Feb.3	
Feb.3	No.113	Can.Emb.Paris	Visas granted to Emil Ludwig's family	
Feb.5	No.6	P.M.of Aust.	Compulsory labour for Commonwealth prisoners of war in Germany freed by Soviet drive.	PW/R
Feb.5	No.4	S " N.Z.	" " "	"
Jan.27	A.26	Can.H.C.London	World organisation	W&I

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5 Feb.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.3	No.17	Can.Emb.Belgium	Belgian political situation	
Feb.4	No.114	Can.Emb.Paris	Observations on a trip to Lyons, Marseilles,etc.	France
Feb.5	No.3	P.M.of New Z.	World organisation & Soviet Republics	WO/H

Memorandum re questions Gen.Odlum will probably wish to discuss with the Prime Minister Feb.6.

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6 Feb.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb. 5	D.W.41	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.5	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb. 5	D.210	"	Employment of compulsory German labour at end of hostilities	G/AT
Feb. 5	D.212	"	Levant States Syria	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb. 5	D.213	"	Meeting between Ibn Saud & Egypt. King of	N.D.Air "
Feb.5	D.216	"	Mr.Harry Hopkins visit to Europe	" C+M Crimea
Feb. 5	WA-616	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.-Argentine relations	
Feb. 5	WA-628	"	Meeting of American foreign ministers in Mexico	W/O 13
Feb. 5	No.5	P.M. of Aust.	International aspects of Colonial policy	UK/CP

Memorandum re comment in Nfld. on Lord Ammon's pamphlet "The Forgotten Island", with desp.49 of Jan 24,1945, from Can.H.C, St.John's, and desp.36 of Jan.17,1945, " " " "

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.5	D.214	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.5	D.215	"	U.K.-Spanish relations	"
Feb.5	D.217	"	Partisan movement in Macedonia Yugoslavia	
Feb.5	D.211	"	Persian Oil	Gov Gen

Draft telegram to Can.H.C.,London,for approval re Commonwealth meeting to consider World Organisation.

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7 Feb.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.6	D.W.43	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.6	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.6	D.225	"	Preliminary meeting between Mr. Eden and Mr.Stettinius re conference between Big Three	Gov.Gen. Crimea
Feb.6	D.226	"	Invitation fr.Pres.Roosevelt to Ibn Saud for meeting	"
Feb.6	D.218	"	Killing of Jap.Consul at Macao - Japanese-Portuguese relations	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb.6	D.219	"	Deportation of Germanic people fr.Roumania to Russia	N.D.Air "
Feb.6	D.220	"	Levant States Syria	"
Feb.6	D.221	"	Yugoslav political situation	"
Feb.6	D.222	"	Situation in Poland	"
Feb.6	D.223	"	Egyptian political situation	"
Feb.6	D.224	"	Greece	"
Feb.6	D.227	"	Treatment of liberated prisoners of war	PW/R
Feb.6	No.25	"	"	" "
Feb.7	No.5	P.M.of New Z.	"	
Feb.7	No.9	P.M.of Aust.	"	"
Feb.7	D.228	Doms Off Lon.	Yugoslav political situation	"
Feb.7	D.229	"	Meeting of Big Three Crimea	Gov Gen
Feb.7	D.230	"	" " " "	"
Feb.6	No.40	Can.Leg.London	Departure of Yugoslav Govt.fr.London	
Jan.31	A.29	Can.H.C.London	World organisation	

Memorandum with draft telegram for approval.

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7 Feb.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.31	D.26 Saving	Doms.Off.Lon.	Hungarian armistice	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.1	D.28 Saving	"	French military mission to Yugoslavia	"
Feb.7	No.34	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Prisoners of war on Russian front	PW/R
Feb.7	No.329	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	"	"

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8 Feb.,1845

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.6	D.W.42	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations Jan 27 - Feb.3,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.7	D.W.44	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.7	"
Feb.7	No.26	"	Withholding of awards to Australian prisoners of war in Southwest Pacific	D+A
Feb.8	No.27	"	Conference between Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin	
Feb.8	No.28	"	U-boat statement for Jan.1945	N.D.Naval
Feb.7	D.231	"	Finnish political situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.7	D.232	"	Arab unity Egypt	"
Feb.7	D.235	"	Compulsory labour by Allied prisoners of war liberated by Russia	P.W/R "
Feb.7	D.236	"	" "	"
Feb.7	D.233	"	Yugoslavia	"
Feb.7	D.224	"	Greece	"
Feb.7	No.331	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Prisoners of war on Russian Front	P.W/R
Memorandum re promotion of Cadieux and submission for signature.				
" " letter from Norman F. Black of Vancouver on handling of Japanese problem.				
Memorandum re estimates of Jewish refugees in Europe				

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8 Feb.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.7	No.52	Can.H.C.Aust.	Telecommunications EC/C	Transport
Feb.7	No.21	Can.Emb.Belgium	Belgian political situation	
Dec.27	No.661	Can.H.C.Aust.	Coal production in Australia	
Jan.15	No.23	"	"	
Feb.2	No.63	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Self government for Newfoundland	
Dec.12	No.458	Can.Emb.Moscow	Gen.de Gaulle's visit to Moscow	[redacted]
Jan.19	No.16	Can.Leg.Argent.	Gen.Peluffo's resignation	
Jan.8		Can.H.C.,S.Africa	Title of S.African representative in Ottawa	
Jan.5		"	"	
Jan.22	No.13	Can.Emb.Lima	Remarks of Peruvian Ambass.in Washington on Argentina	
Jan.8	No.9	Can.Emb.China	New War Transport Board in China	

Memorandum re deputation from League of Nations Society and letter for signature.

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9 Feb.,1945

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Feb. 8	D.W.45	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.8	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.8	D.237	Doms.Off.London	World Trade Union Conference in London	ILO Gov.Gen.
Feb.8	D.245	"	World Organisation & Soviet Repubs.	w/o 11
Feb.8	D.246	"	World organisation - Eire	"
Feb.8	No.36	Can.Emb.Mexico	Presentation of credentials Feb.15	
Feb.8	Ext.36	To Doms Off Lon.	U-boat state ment	Naval
Feb.8	No.42	Can.Leg.London	Resignations from Dutch Cabinet	
Feb.8	No.41	"	Delay in departure of Yugoslav Govt.	
Feb.7	No.7	Australian P.M.	Telecommunications Conference	
Feb.7	No.8	"	"	
Dec.16	Desp.468	Can Amb Moscow	Soviet attitude towards Greece.	

Memorandum re position of Canada in relation to world-wide shortage of meat in 1945. off

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb. 8	D.238	Doms.Off.Lon.	Conversations between Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin	~~Poland~~
Feb. 8	D.239	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb. 8	D.240	"	"	"
Feb.8	D.242	"	Levant States Syria	"
Feb. 8	D.244	"	Poland	"
Feb.9	D.250	"	Employment of liberated prisoners of war	PW/R
Feb. 9	D.251	"	"	" "
Feb. 8	D.241	"	World organisation WO/11	Gov.Gen.
Feb. 8	D.247	"	" "	"
Feb. 8	D.248	"	" "	"
Feb. 9	D.249	"	" "	"
Feb.9	No.44	Can.Leg.London	Departure of Yugoslav Govt.fr.London	
Feb.7	WA-672	Can.Emb.Wash.	Arrest of hospital ships by British naval authorities German	N.D.(3)
Jan.23	No.45	Can.Emb.Belgium	Presentation of credentials by Mr.Turgeon to Grand Duchess of Luxembourg. CM to ~~DL~~	
Envelope for Prime Minister from			N.A.R. handed to P.M. 6:25 p.m despatched from L.H. 7:20 p.m	

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Feb.9	D.W.46	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Feb.9	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.9	D.259	"	Big-Three Conference Germany	
Feb.9	D.258	"	World organisation /11 W.S.	Gov.Gen.
Feb.10	No.29	"	Operations	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb.9	D.254	"	Belgian political situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.9	D.255	"	Greek political situation	"
Feb.9	D.257	"	Egyptian political situation	"
Feb.9	No.38	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Operations. W/S	
Feb.9	No.417	Can.H.C.London	Prisoners of war on Russian front	
Feb.9	No.43	Can.Leg.London	Netherlands political situation	
Feb.9	No.45	"	"	
Feb.9	No.14	Can.H.C.S.Africa	a Canadian newspaper report of naming of Canadian as Gov.Gen.	
Dec.15	No.466	Can.Emb.Moscow	Polish situation	
Dec.27	No.485	"	"	
Jan.10	No.29	"	"	
Feb.9	No.10	P.M.of Australia	Employment of Allied prisoners of war liberated by Russians	PW/R

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Memorandum with Annual Report of Ex.Affs.for 1944 off
Memorandum with correspondence with Mr.Macnamara re status of men in diplomatic ranks under National Selective Service off
Memorandum re Embassy premises in Brussels off
Memorandum re relations between United Nations War Crimes Commission & Canada
Pamphlet fr.Netherlands Govt.on world organisation off

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.9/45	D.253	D.O. London	Appreciation of effect of Russian offensive on German resistance.	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def. (Army)
Feb.9/45	D.256	D.O. London	Report from U.K.Ambassador,Rome, re telegram from Italian Prime Minister to Pres.Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin re situation in Italy.	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def. N.D.(Air).
Feb.9/45	D.260	D.O. London	Russian proposals in relation to Poland.	
Feb.9/45	D.261	D.O. London	Texts of (a) Soviet proposal and (b) Mr. Eden's draft proposal for Poland.	
Feb.10/45	363	To H.C.London	Proposed meeting of Commonwealth countries to consider World Organization.	WO/11
Feb.10/45	58	H.C.Canberra	Conversation with Dr.Evatt re Can. Govt's views on Dumbarton Oaks proposals.	
Feb.10/45	48	Charge d'Affaires, Can.Leg.to Allied Govts.in London	Formation of new Netherlands Government Cabinet.	

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister re air priority for Mr. W. Stewart, Canadian Press correspondent, to Australia.

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Feb.9	D.W.46	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Feb.9	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.9	D.259	"	Big-Three Conference Germany	
Feb.9	D.258	"	World organisation W/S	Gov.Gen.
Feb.10	No.29	"	Operations	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb.9	D.254	"	Belgian political situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.9	D.255	"	Greek political situation	"
Feb.9	D.257	"	Egyptian political situation	"
Feb.9	No.38	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Operations. W/S	
Feb.9	No.417	Can.H.C.London	Prisoners of war on Russian front	
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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.9/45	D.253	D.O. London	Appreciation of effect of Russian offensive on German resistance.	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def. (Army)
Feb.9/45	D.256	D.O. London	Report from U.K.Ambassador,Rome, re telegram from Italian Prime Minister to Pres.Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin re situation in Italy.	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def. N.D.(Air).
Feb.9/45	D.260	D.O. London	Russian proposals in relation to Poland.	
Feb.9/45	D.261	D.O. London	Texts of (a) Soviet proposal and (b) Mr. Eden's draft proposal for Poland.	
Feb.10/45	363	To H.C.London	Proposed meeting of Commonwealth countries to consider World Organization.	WO/11
Feb.10/45	58	H.C.Canberra	Conversation with Dr.Evatt re Can. Govt's views on Dumbarton Oaks proposals.	"
Feb.10/45	48	Charge d'Affaires, Can.Leg.to Allied Govts.in London	Formation of new Netherlands Government Cabinet.	

Also enclosed in this bag:

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re air priority for Mr. W. Stewart, Canadian Press correspondent, to Australia.

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Feb. 10	D.W.47	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. Feb. 10	G.G. N.D.(3)
Feb. 10	D.264	"	Levant states. Syria	G.G. N.D. "Air
Feb. 10	D.265	"	Yugoslavia.	"
Feb. 10	D.266	"	Three-Power meeting: reparations from Germany.	
Feb. 10	D.267	"	Greece.	"
Feb. 10	11	P.M.Australia	Commonwealth prisoners released by Soviet forces.	PWR
Feb. 10	443	H.C.London	Egypt wants dam expert.	
Feb. 10	D.263	D.O.	World organisation.	
Feb. 10	D.262	"	Trade with Switzerland.	

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Feb.12	D.268	Doms.Off.Lon.	Conference of the Big Three C&M/Y	

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Feb.9	D.252	Doms.Off.Lon.	1939-45 Star for prisoners of war	DA/W
Feb.12	D.271	"	Employment of prisoners of war released by Russia	PW/R
Feb.12	D.274	"	"	
Feb.12	D.269	"	Statement re meeting of Churchill, Stalin & Roosevelt (given to P.M. direct)	
Feb.12	No.60	Can.H.C.Aust.	World organisation/11	
Jan.10	A.7	Can.H.C.London	Preparations for next U.K.general election	Finance Reconstn. Mr.Claxton
Jan.16	A.8	"	"Blue Print for Burma"	
Jan.11	No.19	Can.Emb.Rio	Political situation in Brazil	Tr.& Com.
Jan.25	No.21	"	Sr.Oswaldo Aranha's letter of resignation B3.	
Dec.14	No.470	Can.Emb.Moscow	Czechoslovak-Soviet relations	
Dec.21	No.476	"	"	
Dec.20	No.59	Can.Emb.Paris	Gen.Vanier's visit to Lille	
Feb.7	No.2	Ex.to Belgian Embassy,Ottawa	Departure of Baron Silvercruys from Ottawa	

Sealed envelope from N.A.R. to Mr.King
Envelope addressed to Mr.King from Brussels bag
Memorandum re use of name "Canada with Pm

Draft lr.for signature to Nelson A.Rockefeller,Asst.Sec.of State,Washington,

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Feb.11	DW.48	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7.a.m.Feb.11	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.18	No.14	Can.Emb.Rio de J.	Brazilian Expeditionary Force	N.D.(Army) Chs.of St. Com.
Jan.25	No.28	Can.Leg.Argent.	Argentine political prospects	
Jan.27	No.86	Can.Emb.Paris	Nationalization of all French radio stations	

Memorandum re exchange of diplomatic missions with Dominican Republic
Memorandum with recommendation to Council for signature re special allowance for John K.Starnes,Canadian Legation,London(for signature)
Draft press release for approval re appt.of M.W.Mackenzie as Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.12	D.277	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland - discussion at 3-Power Conference	
Feb.12	D.279	"	Proposed European Economic Committee	
Feb.13	D.282	"	World Trade Union Conference in London	ILO
Feb. 5	D.29 Saving	"	United Nations War Crimes Commission	
Feb.13	D.283	"	Levant States Syria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.12	D.280	"	Spain	"
Feb.13	D.284	"	Situation in Berlin	"
Feb.13	D.285	"	U.S.Mission and Political Representatives in Hungary	"

Memorandum with Submissions to the King for recall of Gen.Vanier and appt. of Mr.Dupuy as Canadian Minister to the Netherlands(for signature)

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Feb.12	D.W.49	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.12	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.12		"	Correction to C.D.269,Feb.12.	
Feb.12	D.270	"	Conference on World Organisation	W/O 11 SFC
Feb.12	D.272	"	Agreement for protection,etc.of prisoners of war & civilians liberated by Allied Forces	PW/R
Feb.12	D.273	"	"	"
Feb.12	D.276	"	Messages from Churchill,Stalin and Roosevelt to be delivered to Gen. de Gaulle before communique	Germany
Feb.12	D.281	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb.12	D.278	"	Revision of Montreux Convention	Turkey N.D.Air
Feb.12	D.275	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb.12	No.39	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Reference to"H.M.Canadian manned" destroyers	N.D.Air
Feb.12	No.141	Can.Emb.Paris	Gen.de Gaulle's inspection trip	
Feb.12	No.24	Can.Emb.Brussels	Belgian political situation	
			Memorandum re opening of C.B.C.International Service	

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Feb.12	D.W.50	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations Feb.3-10,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.13	D.289	"	Crimean Conference	Gov.Gen.
Feb.13	D.286	" USSR	Renewal of diplomatic relations between enemy states	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.13	D.288	"	Yugoslavia	"
Feb.14	No.8	Prime Min N.Z.	Colonial Policy	
Feb.13	No.8	Can.H.C.New Z.	Telecommunication services	Transport
Feb.13	No.49	Can.Leg.London	Yugoslav political situation	
Feb.10	No.46	"	"	

Memorandum with submission to Treasury Board re purchase of air-conditioning unit installed in Can.Embassy,Washington by Mr.McCarthy

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Feb.13	D.W.51	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.13	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.13	D.290	"	Crimea Conference - discussion on Persia	
Feb.13	D.287	"	Peace Treaty between Greek Govt. and E.L.A.S.	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air

Memorandum with recommendation to Council re remission of customs duties & excise taxes on movable surplus U.S.equipment transferred to Can.Govt.

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Feb.14	D.W.52	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.14	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.13	No.30	"	Honours DA	
Feb.14	D.291	"	Levant States Syria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.14	D.294	"	Equipment of Roumanian oil plants	"
Feb.14	D.295	"	Italian message to "Big Three"	"
Feb.14	D.296	"	Spain	"
Feb.14	D.297	"	Meeting of Pres.Roosevelt and Emperor of Ethiopia & Ibn Saud Crimea	
Feb.15	32	"	Correction of error in D.W.	Naval Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.14	D.293	"	~~General~~ Italy	
Feb.14	146	Can Amb Paris	General De Gaulle and Crimea Conference	
Feb.14	150	"	" " "	

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Feb.14	D.292	Doms.Off.Lon.	Decorations.	
Feb.13	No.63	Can.H.C.Canberra	Appt.of L.R.MacGregor as Minister at Large in S.America	Australia
Jan.30		Can.Emb.Santiago	Mr.Chipman's return to Canada for consultations	Chile
Feb.15	Tel.from Mr.Pouliot,M.P., re Mr.Brockington's participation in dinner in New York by friends of late Wendell Willkie			
Feb.15	Reply to above.			

Memorandum with draft tel.to Doms.Off.for approval re preamble of the first proclamation to be issued to German people if Germany collapses without conclusion of formal Instrument of Surrender. ✓ ✓✓

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Feb.15	D.W.53	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Feb.15	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.15	D.299	"	World Trades Union Conference message to Churchill,Roosevelt and Stalin	140
Feb.15	D.301	"	World organisation	San Fran
Feb.15	D.300	"	War criminals	Gov.Gen.
Feb.15	D.298	"	Belgian situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.15	53	Charge D'Aff. London	Polish Government's declaration.	
Feb.13	No.7	P.M.of New Zeal.	Telecommunications	Transport
Jan.29	No.53	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Political future of Newfoundland	
Jan.23	No.44	Can.Leg.London	Investiture of Air Marshal Breadner & Air Marshal Leckie with Grand Cross of Order of Pologna Restituta	
Feb.14		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Guido tel.Z14 re Polish frontiers	

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Feb.15	No.490	Can.H.C.London	Crimea Conference - P.W.E. directive on	
Feb.16	No.75	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian Delegation to San Francisco Conference	
Feb.3	No.27	Can.Emb.Rio	Press editorial in Rio newspaper on decision to hold general election in Canada	Brazil
Feb.16		Polish Leg. Ottawa	Decisions reached re Poland at Crimean Conference	

Memorandum on visit of Latin American Scout Leaders from S.America - possibility of meeting Mr.King

Memorandum with tel.from Can.H.C.Australia re Australian delegation to San Francisco Conference: personnel of United States delegation

Memorandum re Mr.Wrong's discussions in Washington on world organisation with PM

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Feb.16	D.W.54	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.16	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.16	D.303	"	Lack of Roumanian troops in Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb.16	D.304	"	Yugoslav political situation	N.D.Air "
Feb.16	D.305	"	Discussions in meeting of French Council of Ministers Feb.13	"
Feb.16	D.306	"	Yugoslav-Bulgarian Pact	"
Feb.16	D.307	"	Recognition of Roumanian co-belligerent status	
Feb.16	WA-844	Can.Emb.Wash.	San Francisco Conference	
Feb.16	WA-871	"	Funeral of Mr. de Pasta -attendance of Greek Ambass.Wash.,	
Feb.15	No.4	Can.Emb.Chile	State of war between Chile & Japan	N.D.(3)
Feb. 6	No.34	" D8/C	Appt.of Dr.Grove as Alcalde of Vina del Mar	Gov.Gen. Tr.& Com.
Jan.30		Can.H.C.Aust.	Status of High Commissioners Australia	

Feb.16: Memorandum with dr.tel.for approval to Can.Amb.Moscow with message to Marshal Stalin on 27th anniversary of founding of Red Army

Memorandum with recommendation to Council for signature increasing living and representation allowances of First Secretaries in London

Memorandum with recommendation to Council re appt.of Dupuy as Minister to the Netherlands with salary of $8000 & allowances of $10,000 and $3,000

~~Memorandum with draft lr.for signature to Secretary,Treasury Board,enclosing~~ draft regulations on administration of Ex.Affs.offices abroad

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Ottawa, February 18, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.17	D.W.55	Doms Off Lon.,	Information to 7 a.m. Feb.17	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 17	D.308	"	Roumanian Oil Plants	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 16	152	Can Amb Paris	Proposed meeting between President Roosevelt and General De Gaulle.	
" 16	47	" Mexico	Thanks for message.	CA/Mexico
" 17	54	Charge DâAff. London	Poland.	

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19 Feb.1945

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Feb.18	D.W.56	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Feb.18 retained by PM	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.19	D.310	"	Invitation to M.Bidault to visit London to receive account of Crimean Conference, etc. F45	Gov.Gen.
Feb.14	D.30 SAVING	"	Hungarian Armistice	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
" 19	WA-912	Washington	Greek ambassador cannot visit Ottawa. DS/Greece	
Feb.16	No.25 Can Amb Brazil		Inter-American conference WO/13	
Feb.10		Can.H.C.Dublin	Instructions to Irish Charge d'Affaires in Berlin re vacating that city	

Memorandum with Submission to Council for signature re certain questions of punishment of R.A.F.members attached to R.C.A.F.
Memorandum re Mr.Keenleyside's reception in Mexico CA/Mexico
Submission to Council re compensation to Canadian seaman for war damage, for signature.
Draft telegram for signature re U-boat statements. Signed

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20 Feb.,1945

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Feb.19	D.W.57	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.19	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.19	D.311	"	United Kingdom Pan-American discussions	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.20	Unnumb.	"	Correction to above telegram	"
Feb.19	D.312	"	Levant States	"
Feb.19	D.313	"	Yugoslavia	"
Feb.19	D.314	"	Roumanian co-belligerency	"
Feb.17	No.515	Can.H.C.London	Shootings of prisoners of war in Normandy	
Feb.17	WA-881	Can.Emb.Wash.	Composition of 1st Canadian Army	N.D. W.I.B.
Feb.19	EX-617	Ex.to "	Reply to above tel.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.20	No.16	Can.Leg.Argent.	Argentine Govt.'s protest to Germany re exchange of diplomats	

Draft lr.for signature to Mayor of Toronto re invitation to Lord Mayor of London to Canadian Federation of Mayors & Municipalities Conference.
Draft lr.for signature to B.C.Gardner,Gen.Man.Bank of Montreal,Montreal, re use of San Francisco office for Canadian delegation to San Francisco Conference.
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Feb.16		Can.H.C.London	Offer of Lady Shaw's country house to Canadian Govt.	
Feb.15		Can.Leg.London	Dr.Cankar's references to Canada	
Memorandum with Can.H.C.tel.No.82 of Feb.20 and draft reply for approval re San Francisco Conference delegation from Canada				

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Feb.20	D.W.58	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations Feb.10-17,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.20	D.W.59	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.20	"
Feb.20	D.316	"	Yugoslav-Bulgarian relations	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.20	D.315	"	Campaign Stars	
Feb.20	D.317	"	Visit of M. Bidault to London.	Gov Gen
Feb.19	No.81	Can.H.C.Aust.	Telecommunications	
(16710)	(W 1146/162/50)	Weekly	Political Intelligence Summary No.277 Copy No.183	

Memorandum re desire of Netherlands Govt.to send small economic mission to Ottawa in March.

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Feb.21	D.W.60	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.21 Feb.	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.21	D.319	"	Visit of M.Bidault to London for discussions	Gov.Gen.
Feb.21	D.318	"	Greek political situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.21	D.320	"	Creation of Polish Provisional Government	"
Feb.21	D.324	"	Visit of Pres.Benes & party to Moscow en route to Czechoslovakia	"
Feb.21	D.321	"	Siam —	
Feb.~~22~~ 21	D.322	"	" —	
Feb.21	No.35	Can.Amb.Moscow	Crimean Conference discussions on world organisation — ~~d~~	Gov.Gen.
Feb.21	No.36	"	Meetings of Poles in Moscow —	"

Memorandum re Visit of Mr. Pierre Depasta, brother of the Late Ambassador.

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Feb.21	D.325	Doms.Off.Lon.	Meeting of Mr.Churchill & Mr. Eden with King of Egypt.	Gov.Gen.
Feb.22	No.36	"	Gen.McNaughton's statement on U-boat campaign	
Feb.21	D.323	"	Use of German labour in war against Japan	
Feb.21	No.48	Can.Emb.China	Reorganisation of Chinese Ministry of War	
Jan.20		Can.Emb.Moscow	Lr.sent to Mr.T.A.Stone on Polish question	
Feb.20		Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Pearson's ceremonial calls	
Feb.21	WA-959	"	U.S.decision to recognize Castro Govt.of El Salvador	
			Memorandum re treatment of Japanese in Canada	

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Feb.22	D.W.61	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.22	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.22	D.328	"	U.K.discussion of Ethiopia's claim to Eritrea with Emperor of Ethiopia	Gov.Gen.
Feb.21	WA-960	Can.Emb.Wash.	Recent developments in Argentina	
Feb.21	No.160	Can.Emb.Paris	Refusal of Gen.de Gaulle to meet President Roosevelt	
Feb.22	No.56	Can.Leg.London	New Netherlands Cabinet	
Feb.16		"	Relief measures for Holland	
Feb.22	No.459	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Air passage for Messrs.Toledano & Carillo from England to Mexico	
Feb.8	No.65	Can.Emb.Belgium	Situation in Belgium	
Feb.6	No.65	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian political situation	
Feb.12	Letter to Mr.King		Letter from Winnipeg university professors to Mr.King re Greece,	
Feb.21	Letter from above		Letter from N.A.Robertson to ~~Rear~~ Vice Admiral G.C.Jones re reply to	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.22	D.333	Doms.Off.Lon.	World organisation ~~WO/11~~	
Feb.22	D.331	"	Agreement at Crimean Conference as to nations qualifying for invitations to San Francisco Conference ~~WO/11 SFC~~	Gov.Gen.
Feb.22	D.332	"	Polish Govt.attitude to invitation to Moscow	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.22	D.330	"	Greek political situation	"
Feb.23	D.334	"	Bulgarian political situation	"
Feb.22	D.326	"	Interviews with Heads of States after Crimea Conference	Gov Gen
Feb.22	D.327	"	Interview with Ibn Saud	"
Feb.22	D.329	"	" " President of Syria	"
Feb.23	D.336	"	De Gaulle's refusal to meet President Roosevelt.	"
Feb.21	No.53	Can.Emb.Mexico	Chapultepec Conference	
Feb. 8	No.70	Can.H.C.Aust.	Telecommunications	
Press Statement				
Memorandum re Australian Delegation to San Francisco Conference. WO/11/SFC				

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Ottawa, February 24, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb. 23	D.W.62	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. Feb.23	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
Feb. 23	D.335	Doms Off Lon.	Declaration of War by Argentina	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 23	D.337	"	Roumahia	"
" 23	D.339	"	Yuhoslavia	"
" 23	No.572	High Com Lon.	Enquiry by South Africa re delegation to San Francisoo Conference. off	
" 23	No.164	Can Amb Paris	Visit of U.S.Ambassador to Algiers.	
" 23	Ext.45 To	Doms Off Lon.	Commercial Policy	
" 23	" 46	"	" "	
" 23	" 47	"	" "	

Chungkin g Summary for December 1944
(16717) (W 1919/162/50) Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.279 Copy No. 183

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Ottawa, February 24th, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.23/45	30	Despatch from H.C. Canberra	Discussion in Australian Cabinet on draft re-establishment legislation.	
Feb. 5/45	55	Despatch from H.C. Canberra	Veterans' Preference in Employment.	
Feb.22/45	1800	Sec'y.to Govt. of India	Telecommunications	Transport Sec.Inter-departmental Comm.on Telecommunications.
Feb.22/45	WA-969	Can.Amb.Washington.	Meat supplies.	
Feb.23/45	165	Can.Amb.Paris	Report of interview given by Prime Minister to Pierre Kaufmann	W.I.B.
Feb. 24	D.341	D.O.	Albania	G.G. N.D. "Air
Feb.24	4	P.M.South Africa	London Commonwealth Conference	
Jan.3	Desp.2)	Moscow	Hungary	
Jan.4	" 8)			
Jan.11	" 30)			

London Commonwealth Conference: telegrams to D.O. and H.C.London, for approval. repeated/Gov

Film Board plan for "And Now - The Peace": memorandum. Gov

Opening of CBC International Service: press release.

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Feb. 25, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.24	D.W.63	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. Feb. 24	G.G. N.D.(3)
Feb.23	D.338	"	Roumania: difficulties with Russians	G.G. N.D. "Air
Feb.24	D.342	"	Colonial policy: necessity of discussion before San Francisco Conference	
Feb.24	D.343	"	Italy: U.S. proposal for more leniant treatment	"
Feb.24	D.344	"	Levant States: relations with French	"
Feb.24	D.345	"	Bulgaria: request of Queen to visit Italy with children	"
Feb.24	D.346	"	Bulgaria: position of British and U.S. missions	"
Feb.24	D.347	"	French-Spanish relations	"
Feb.25	9	P.M.New Zealand	World organisation: suggests Canada rather than London for preliminary talks	
Feb.24	57	London C.d'A.	New Netherlands cabinet	
Feb.24	172	Paris	Opening of photographic exhibition: "Le Canada en Guerre"	W.I.B.
Feb.24	173	"	Talk with French Foreign Minister before his visit to London: Yalta, San Francisco, etc.	G.G. N.D. "Air
	Note			
Feb.19	18	Mexican Embassy	Ambassador has returned to Canada	
Feb.21	5	To " "	Acknowledgement of above	
	Memorandum: plans of Gen. Odlum			

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Ottawa, February 26, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.25	D.W.64	Doms Off Lon.,	Information to 7 a.m. Feb.25	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
Feb.23	171	Can Amb Paris	Political situation	
Feb.23	34	" Brussels	" "	
Feb. 5	Desp. 51	High Com Aust.	Appt of High Commissioner to Canada.	
Feb. 5	" 57	"	" " " " " "	
Feb.24	Ext. 20	To " Pretoria	San Francisco Conference. Off	

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Ottawa, February 26, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.22	D.31 Sav	Doms Off Lon.	I.L.O. and Italian Labour	
" 22	D.32 "	"	" " " "	
" 22	D.33 "	"	" " " "	
" 26	D.348	"	Future of Polish troops in British Army.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 26	D.349	"	World Organization	
Feb.26	587	High Com Lon.	San Francisco Conference	
" 24	86	Can Amb Mexico	Inter-American Conference Mexico.	
" 24	WA-1024	" Wash.	Relief supplies for Prisoners of war in Germany.	
Feb.22	Desp 15	To High Com Dublin	on status of Irish and Canadian Reps.	
Feb.16	Desp.94	High Com Nfld.	Future Government of Newfoundland	
" 16	" 95	"	" " " "	
" 8	Letter	" Aust.	Visit to Manila and Answer of Feb.24.	
" 21	Letter from Sir Campbell		Stuart on telecommunications.	

Letter to Professor E. D. Eagle for signature.
Memorandum re position of Canada in relation to the world-wide shortage of meat in 1945.
Envelope for the Prime Minister from N.A.R

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27 Feb., 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.27	No.38	Doms.Off.Lon.	Commonwealth world organisation meeting	
Feb.27	No.39	"	Can.forces in occupation of Germany	
Feb.26	D.351	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D.Air N.D.
Feb.26	D.353	"	"	"
Feb.26	D.355	"	Yugoslavia	"
Feb.27	Ext.82	To High Com Aust.	World Organization	
Feb.26	No.58	Can.Emb.Mexico	Entry of Canada into Pan-Amer.Union	
Feb.26	No.20	Can.H.C.S.Africa	S.African representation at San Francisco Conference	

Envelope addressed to Mr.Mackenzie King

Draft telegram for approval(Urgent) re Commonwealth meeting in London on World Organisation (Mr.King's attendance)

Draft telegram for approval re date of Commonwealth meeting in London on World Organisation

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Ottawa, February 27, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb. 26	D.W.65	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. Feb.26.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 26	D.350	"	Poland.	Ggv Gen
" 26	D.352	"	Yugoslavia	N.D."
" 26	D.354	"	Poland.	N.D.Air"
" 27	D.356	"	World Organization, meeting in London. off	
" 26	596	High Com Lon.	Supplies for Prisoners of war	
" 26	598	"	" " " " "	
"b 26	57	Can Amb Mexico	Inter-American conference	
" 26	59	"	" " "	
" 23	13	P.M. Australia	World Organization	
" 24	Ext. 49	To Doms Off Lon.	" "	24 PM
" 24	" 501	" High Com Lon.	" "	
" 15	Desp.28	Can Amb Peru	Declaration of War	
" 26	Letter to	Deputy Minister	of Fisheries re Norwegian vessels	
	to	engage in seal	fishery.	

Memorandum and Submiss ion for signature re Mutual Aid separate
" re Canol Project and despatch for signature.
Envelope addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.R. off

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28 Feb.,1945

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Feb.26	D.W.66	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations Feb.17-24,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.28	D.373	"	World Organisation(Commonwealth discussions)	
Feb.28	D.374	"	"	
Feb.28	D.366	"	Poland	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.22	2 Saving	"	U.S.recognition of San Salvador Government	Tr.& Com. N.D.Air
Feb.28	No.94	Can.H.C.Aust.	Commonwealth conference on world organisation	
Feb.28	No.95	"	"	
Feb.28	EX-738	Can.Emb.Wash.	"	
Feb.26	No.149	Ex.to Can.Emb. Paris	Arrest of Canadian nationals who are French citizens under French law, as collaborationists	Justice
Feb.27	No.1	Ex.to Turkish Legation,Ottawa	Turkish declaration of war against Germany and Japan	

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28 Feb.,1945 C168209

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Feb.27	D.W.67	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.27	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.27	D.357	"	French relations with Levant States	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def. Nat.Def.Air
Feb.27	D.358	"	Pan American discussions at Mexico City Conference	"
Feb.27	D.359	"	Italy - reply to Signor Bonomi's appeal	"
Feb.27	D.361	"	Murder of Egyptian Prime Minister	"
Feb.27	D.363	"	Greece	"
Feb.27	D.365	"	Yugoslav-Bulgarian relations	"
Feb.27	D.360	"	Syria and Lebanon Declaration of War	"
Feb.27	D.364	"	Reparations from Germany	Gov Gen
Feb.27	22	Can Amb Peru	Peruvian Ambassador leaves for Ottawa.	
Feb.27		H.B.M.Amb.Greece	Thanks from P.M.of Greece for Canadian expression of sympathy on death of George Depasta	
Feb.28	No.14	P.M.of Austral.	Commonwealth world organisation meeting in London	
Feb.27	No.133	Ex.to Can.Emb. Paris	Kaufman interview - meeting of Roosevelt & de Gaulle	
Feb.15	A.45	Can.H.C.London	Debate in House of Lords on spreading knowledge of the Empire	BF for reading.
Feb.27	No.60	Can.Amb.Mexico	Chapultepec Conference	

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For the Prime Minister:

San Francisco Conference: suggestions on delegation.

Dupuy's appointment: wording of announcement.

Australian delegation to San Francisco.

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1st March, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.28	D.W.68	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Feb.28	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.28	D.368	"	European Economic Committee and European Coal Organisation	
Feb.28	No.41	"	World organisation	Gov.Gen.
Feb.28	D.370	"	Poland	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb.28	D.371	"	Agreement with Switzerland	N.D.Air "
Feb.28	D.367	"	Yugoslavia	"
Feb. 28	No.56	Ex.to "	World organisation	Gov.Gen.
Feb.28	No.182	Can.Emb.Paris	"	Gov.Gen.
Feb.28	D.369	Doms Off Lon.	Franco-Belgian discussions	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 28	D.375	"	Declaration of War by Saudi Arabia	"
Feb.28	No.627	Can.H.C.London	Commercial Policy	Finance Bank of Can
Mar.1	Unnumb.	P.M.of Australia	Australian delegation to San Francisco Conference	

Memorandum with letter from Mr.Holmes, Can.H.C.Office, London, on world organisation (23 Feb, 1945)

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1 March, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.28	D.372	Doms.Off.Lon.	Levant States	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D. N.D.Air
Feb.28	WA-1086	Can.Emb.Washo	Mexico Conference	
Feb.28	No.62	Can.Emb.Mexico	"	
Feb.28	No.63	"	"	
Feb.28	No.64	"	"	
Jan.31	No.41	Can.H.C.Aust.	The Irish problem	

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2 March, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.1	D.W.69	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Mar.1	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.1	D.378	"	Refusal to allow German war criminals across Swiss frontier	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.1	D.377	"	Brazilian political situation	"
Mar.1	D.379	"	Greece	"
Feb.22	D.31	"	Wound Stripes	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3) Transport State Awards Co-ord Com.
Mar.1	No.98	Can.H.C.Aust.	Commonwealth conference on world security 44/AM	
Mar.1	No.643	Can.H.C.London	Estimated duration of hostilities in Europe abt Jan	
Feb.28	WA-1079	Can.Emb.Wash.	War Crimes Commission	

Memorandum re Quebec Division Victory Loan Campaign - invitation to Governor Dewey. 44
Memorandum on Loan Agreement with Czechoslovakia abt
Memorandum on prisoners of war of Soviet citizenship

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2 March, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.1	D.376	Doms.Off.Lon.	Detention of Allied nationals who helped Germans	
Mar.1	D.380	"	Roumanian political situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.1	D.381	"	"	"
Mar.1	D.382	"	"	"
Mar.2	D.384	"	Yugoslavia -Fld.Mar.Alexander's visit to	"
Feb.27	No.506	Can.Emb.Wash.	Chinese political situation	
Mar.1	WA-1094	Can.Emb.Wash.	Meat for liberated areas through curtailment of Canadian civilian consumption HH RM	
Feb.27		"	World organisation	
Feb.28		Pr.Min.of Southern Rhodesia	Telecommunications	
Jan.22	No.14	Can.H.C.S.Africa	S.African Parliamentary Session,1945	
Feb.24	U.S.Dept.of State Press release - broadcast on "What is America's Foreign Policy?"			

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.2	D.W.70	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Mar.2	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar 2	No.43	"	Exchange of diplomatic representatives between Canada and Cuba	
Mar.2	D.383	"	Sweden - request by Norway for military intervention	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.2	D.385	"	Roumanian political situation	"
Mar.2	D.386	"	Invitation to Gen.Hurley to visit London on way to Washington	"
Feb.28		Can.Emb.Wash.	First calls on Wash.diplomats	
Mar.2	No.99	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian delegation to San Francisco Conference	
Mar.2	No.100	"	Commonwealth meeting on world organization	
Mar.1	No.633	Can.H.C.London	P.W.E.Directive - Crimea Conference	
Feb.20	A.52	"	U.K.relations with France	
Feb.21	A.53	"	Situation in Greece	
Mar.3	No.60	Can.Leg.London	Dupuy as Charge d'Affaires	
Mar.3	No.61	"	Regents choses for Yugoslav Council	
Mar.2	No.22	Can.H.C.S.Africa	S.African budget	
Feb.23	No.45	Can.Emb.Mexico	Inter-American Conference on problems of Peace and War	
Feb.15	No.38	"	Presentation of Lrs.of Credence	Gov.Gen. Tr.& Com.
Feb.20	No.50	Can.Leg.Argent.	Argentine protest to Germany	
Feb.17	No.46	Can.Emb.Chile	Chilean declaration of war on Japan	
Feb.16	No.43	Can.Emb.Rio	Argentina	
Jan.16	No.16	Can.Emb.China	The Chinese "Communists"	
Mar.1		Greek Leg.Ottawa	Appreciation of messages of sympathy on death of Mr.Depasta	
Mar.2		Ex.to Br.H.C. Ottawa	Visit of Lord Reith	

Memorandum with recommendations to Council for allowance for Mark Orkin and Jacques Hebert Paris Embassy.

Envelope addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.Robertson.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 3	D.W.71	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. March 3.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 3	D.387	"	Levant States	Gov Gen
" 3	D.388	"	Yugoslavia	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 3	D.389	"	Iceland and Declaration of War	"
" 3	D.391	"	Roumania	"
" 3	D.390	"	World Organization.	
" 3	D.392	"	Poland	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
Mar. 3	51	Can Amb Moscow	International Security Organization.	G.G.
" 3	69	" Mexico	Chapultepec Conference	

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5 March, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.4	No.195	Can.Emb.Paris	Invitations to San Francisco Conference	
Mar.3 Mar.4	No.69 No.71	Can.Emb.Mexico "	Chapultepec Conference "	
Jan.23	No.29	Can.H.C.Aust.	Publicising of activities of Australian Army at home & abroad	
Mar.4	D.W.72	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. March 4.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
Mar.4	No.45	Doms.Off.Lon.	Postwar commercial policy	

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6 March, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.5	No.46	Doms.Off.Lon.	Shipping situation	
Mar.5	D.394	"	"	
Mar.5	D.395	"	Foreign policy of France	Gov.Gen.
Mar.6	D.36 Saving	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.5	No.198	Can.Emb.Paris	French position on San Francisco Conference	
Mar.5	No.73	Can.Emb.Mexico	Chapultepec Conference	
Mar.6	WA-1194	Can.Emb.Wash.	S.African delegation to San Francisco Conference	
Feb.2	No.69	Can.Emb.Moscow	Conversation with Charge d'Affaires of French Embassy, Moscow	
Feb.20	No.90	Can.H.C.Aust.	Conversation with Mr.Curtin - Dr.Evatt's place in Australian delegation to San Francisco Con.	
			Correspondence re suggestion that Pres.Norman Mackenzie should be a delegate to San Francisco Conference	
			Memorandum re Future Political Status of Newfoundland	
			Memorandum with draft recommendation to Council for signature re appt.of G.L.Magann as permanent Foreign Service Officer Grade 5 at Canadian Embassy, Paris.	
			Draft telegrams for approval to Doms.Off. re Campaign Stars	
			Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from N.A.R.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.5	D.W.73	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.March 5	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.5	D.396	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.5	D.397	"	"	"
Mar.5	D.398	"	Hungary	"
Mar.5	D.399	"	Greece	"
Mar.5	D.400	"	Yugoslavia	"
Mar.3	No.194	Can.Emb.Paris	Gen.de Gaulle's speech on internal policy	
Mar.2		Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Pearson's ceremonial visits	

Draft desp.to U.S.Minister to Canada for signature, accepting invitation to San Francisco Conference.

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7 March,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.6	D.W.~~85~~	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Mar.6	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
" 5	D.W.74	"	Summary of Operations Feb 24 Mar	3 "
Mar.6	D.406	"	Commonwealth discussions in London on world organisation	
Mar.6	D.401	"	Adherence of Italy to Article 7 of Mutual Aid Agreement	Finance
Mar.6	D.404	"	Tangier	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.6	D.405	"	Poland	"
Mar.6	D.407	"	"	"
Feb.28		Can.H.C.London	3rd Brit.Commonwealth Relations Conference	
Mar.7	No.691	Can.H.C.London	S.African delegate to Commonwealth world organisation conference	
Mar.7	No.16	Can.H.C.New Z.	Death of Mrs.Fraser	

Sealed envelope for the Prime Mimister from N.A.R.

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Mar. 6	D.402	Doms Off Lon.	Pan-American discussions.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 6	D.403	"	" " "	"
" 6	D.408	"	Mexico City Conference.	"
" 6	D.409	"	" " "	"
" 6	679	High Com Lon.	Shipping Position.	
" 6	687	High Com Lon.	Visit of Sir Andrew Duncan.	
" 7	68	Charge D/Aff London	Departure of President Benes.	

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			Draft lr. for signature to Chief Justice W.B.Farris, Vancouver, re Bar Association studies of legal problems involved in setting up a world court.	
			Memorandum re Canada and the Pan American Union	
			Memorandum re tendency of great powers to ignore contribution of other Allies to defeat of enemy.	
			Memorandum re San Francisco Conference questions	
			Memorandum with notes outlinging material for speech moving resolution on international organisation in the House	
			Memorandum re Canadian participation in the Pacific War (from Maj.Gen.Pope)	

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Mar.8	No.48	Doms.Off.Lon.	U-boat warfare statement for Feb.	N.D.Naval
Mar.7	D.W.76	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Mar.7	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.7	D.410	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.7	D.411	"	"	"
Mar.7	D.412	"	Yugoslavia	"q
Mar.5	No.293	U.S.Emb.Ottawa	Invitation to Canada to send representatives to San Francisco Con.	Justice N.D. Wo/11
Mar.4	No.70	Can.Emb.Mexico	Chapultepec Conference - draft Economis Charter of Americas	
Mar.7	No.79	"	"	
Mar.5	No. 64	Can.Leg.London	Return of Czechoslovak Govt. to Czechoslovakia	
Mar.7	No. 67	"	Conditions in Holland	
Feb.19	No.92	"	Polish-Soviet relations	
Mar.6	No.24	Can.H.C.S.Africa	Reith Mission	
Mar.6	No.5	P.M.of S.Africa	"	

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10 March, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.8	D.W.77	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operation to 7 a.m.Mar.8	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.9	D.W.78	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Mar.9	"
Mar.8	D.413	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.8	D.414	"	Equipment of Roumanian oil plants	"
Mar.8	D.415	"	Hungary	"
Mar.8	D1416	"	Yugoslavia	"
Mar.9	D.419	"	Arab unity talks	"
Mar.9	D.420	"	Bulgaria	"
Mar.9	D.422	"	Roumania	"
Mar.9	D.423	"	Yugoslav-Bulgarian relations	"
Mar.9	D.421	"	Greece	"
Mar.9	No.70	Can.Leg.London	Departure of Czechoslovak Govt for Moscow	
Mar.8	WA-1265	Can.Emb.Wash.	Draft proclamation to Germany	
Mar.3		"	Report of meeting of Heads of Commonwealth Missions in Wash.	
Mar.5	No.19	Ex.to U.S.Emb.Ottawa	Invitation to San Francisco Con.	96
Mar.9	No.26	Can.H.C.S.Africa	S.African representation at San Francisco Conference	97
Mar.8	No.80	Can.Emb.Mexico	Chapultepec Conference	
Mar.8	No.81	"	"	
Jan.22	No.45	Can.Emb.Moscow	U.K.Parliamentary Delegation in Moscow	
Feb.22	No.21	Can.H.C.New Z.	Telecommunications	
Feb.14	W 2271/ 152-50	For.Off.Lon.	Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.280	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
March 10	D.W.79	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. March 10	G.G. N.D.(3)
" 9	D.417	"	International Cotton Advisory Committee meeting	
" 10	D.424	"	Economic agreement with Switzerland	G.G. N.D. "Air
" 10	D.425	"	Renewal of diplomatic relations between enemy states: U.S. views	"
" 10	D.426	"	Siam.	
" 10	WA-1313	Washington	Civil aviation agreements: Senate pressure for discussion.	
" 9	207	Paris	Dumbarton Oaks: proposed amendments.	590
			Dumbarton Oaks: memorandum on communication received orally from French Ambassador on French views.	577
" 10	31	To Pretoria H.C.	Reply to inquiry about possible visit of Smuts to Canada.	677

Foreign Office print C17269/1077/55, Dec. 13, 1944, conditions in the western Ukraine under Soviet administration.

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13 March, 1945

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Mar.12	C.D.428	Doms.Off.Lon.	Desire of Italy to attend San Francisco Conference [redacted] by	Gov.Gen.
Mar.11	D.W.80	"	Operations to 7 a.m.March 11	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.12	D.W.81	"	Operations to 7 a.m.March 12	"
Mar.8	C.D.37 SAVING	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.9	No.60	Ex.to "	Campaign Stars	
Mar.9	No.61	Ex. to "	" "	
Mar.9		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Composition of First Canadian Army	

Memorandum with lr.from Norman Black, Vancouver Consultative Council, re handling of Japanese problem in Canada by

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14 March,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.12	D.429	Doms.Off.Lon.	Crimea Conference agreement on territorial trusteeship	~~AA~~
Mar.12	D.427	"	San Francisco Conference - Statute of Court of Intern.Justice	~~HH~~
Mar.12	D.W.82	"	Operations March 3 - 10,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.13	D.W.83	"	Operations to 7 a.m. Mar.13	"
Mar.12	D.430	"	U.K.-Spanish relations	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.12	D.431	"	Syrian participation in San Francisco Conference	~~HH~~ "
Mar.12	D.432	"	"	~~Gov.~~ "
Mar.12	D.433	"	Polish representation at San Francisco Conference	~~WL~~ " ~~WL~~
Mar.13	D.434	"	"	"
March.13	D.436	"	Roumania	"
Mar.13	D.437	"	Yugoslav-Bulgarian Pact	"
Mar.13	D.438	"	Bulgarian Minister to Tokyo on conditions in Japan	"
Mar.9	D.38 SAVING	"	Division between U.K.and U.S.S.R. of responsibility for Yugoslav armed forces	"
Mar.5	No.16	"	Wording of preamble to Proclamation No.1 to be issued after defeat of Germany	

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March 14,1945

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		Ex. to		
March 13	No.617	Can.H.C.London	Visit from Sir Andrew Duncan	
Mar.12	WA-1323	Can.Emb.Wash.	Draft press statement on Mr.King's visit to Washington	
Mar.12	No.216	Can.Emb.Paris	French del.to San Francisco Con.	
Feb.16	No.91	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian political situation	
Jan.10	No.12	Can.Emb.China	Chinese President's N.Y.'s message	
Feb.6	No.78	Can.Emb.Moscow	Canadian items in Soviet press	
Feb.7	No.80	"	Jews in Poland	
Feb.9	No.86	"	Interview with Yugoslav Ambassador	
Feb.8	No.96	"	Election of Patriarch of Moscow & all Moscow	

Memorandum to Prime Minister with two draft lrs.for signature to Mr.Pocaterra,Venezuelan Ambassador in the U.K.re position of his son under National Selective Service

Memorandum with submission to Council for payment to two Russian prisoners of war taken prisoner while serving with German army

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Mar.14	D.W.84	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.14 March	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.13	D.439	"	Poland	(Gov.Gen. (N.D. (N.D.Air
Mar.13	D.440	"	Bulgaria	"
Mar.14	D.441	"	Roumania	"
Mar.14	D.442	"	"	"
Mar.14	D.443	"	Yugoslavia	"
Mar.14	No.73	Can.Leg.London	Polish political situation	
Mar.14	WA-1378	Can.Emb.Wash.	Visit to Washington of Gov.Gen. and Princess Alice	
Mar.12	No.218	Can.Emb.Paris	Gen.Vanier's visit to London	
Jan.13	No.32	Can.Emb.Moscow	Article on Canada in Soviet press	
Jan.30	No.59	"	Armistice negotiations with Hungary	
Feb.13	No.176	Can.Emb.Brussels	New Belgian Cabinet	
Feb.21	No.98	"	"	
Feb.14	No.47	Can.Emb.China	Chinese press	
Feb.21	A.53	Can.H.C.London	Greek situation	
Jan.25	No.89	Can.H.C.Aust.	Mr.Davis's visit to New Zealand	
Mar.13	No.220	Can Emb Paris	Conversation with General De Gaulle.	

Correspondence re release of Gordon Alcorn from Leavenworth Federal Prison
Draft tel.to Mexican Secretary of Foreign Affairs,Mexico,for approval,with thanks for resolution of Chapultepec Conference re Canada's war effort.

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Mar.8		Can.Emb.Wash.	World organisation	
Mar.9		"	Mr.Pearson's diplomatic visits	
Mar.15	WA-1400	Can.Emb.Wash.	Drafting of statute of International Court of Justice	
Mar.15	No.10	Ex.to Can.Emb. Santiago	Resolution of Chapultepec Conference re Canada's war effort	

Memorandum re circulation to other Governments at San Francisco Conference
Canadian observations on Dumbarton Oaks proposals on world organisation
Memorandum with
draft letter for signature to Lord Reith on Commonwealth telecommunications Service.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.16	D.449	Doms.Off.Lon.	Reparations	Gov.Gen.
Mar.15	D.446	"	Spain	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb.24	D.35 SAVING	"	German minority in Czechoslovakia	N.D.Air "
Mar.10	D.39 "	"	"	"
Mar.12	D.40 "	"	Finnish-German relations	"
Mar.15	No.224	Can.Emb.Paris	Return of Gen.Vanier to Paris	
Mar.16	Unnumb.	Ext.to Can.Emb.Mexico	Canadian thanks for resolution of Chapultepec Conference on Canadian war effort	

Memorandum on questions arising from Dumbarton Oaks proposals requiring consideration before Commonwealth meetings.

Memorandum re English film on Anglo-Soviet friendship.

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Mar.15	D.W.85	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Mar.15	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.15	D.445	"	Commonwealth meeting in London on world organisation.	
Mar.15	D.444	"	Commission for Poland	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def. Nat.Def.Air
Mar.15	D.448	"	Polish representation at San Francisco	
Mar.15	D.447	"	Representation of Syria & Lebanon at San Francisco Donference	
Mar.16	No.10	P.M.New Zealand	New Zealand delegation to San Francisco Conference	

Draft Minute to Council re appointment of Emile Vaillancourt as Canadian Minister to Cuba
Draft Minute to Council re salary of Mr. Vaillancourt.

Envelope addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.R.

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Mar.16	D.453	Doms.Off.Lon.	German peace approach in Stockholm	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.17	WA-1455	Can.Emb.Wash.	Visit of Gov.Gen.& Princess Alice to U.S.	
Mar.17	WA-1456	"	"	
Mar.15	No.778	Can.H.C.London	PWE Directive Mar.15	
Mar.15	No.777	"	U.S.telecommunication delegation	
Mar.9	No.594	Ex.to "	"	
Mar.3	No.60	Can.Emb.Mexico	Chapultepec Conference	
Jan.31	No.29	Can.Emb.China	China - America's Problem	

Lr.from E.Vaillancourt re visit to Ottawa Tuesday next

Memorandum re delegations for San Francisco Conference

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Mar.16	D.W.86	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Mar.16	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.16	D.454	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Mar.16	D.451	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.16	D.450	"	Possible action of Nazis against foreign nationals in their hands	"
Mar.15	D.542	"	Greece	"
Mar.16	No.798	Can.H.C.London	Trip of Sir Andrew Duncan to Canada	
Mar.15	No.17	Can.H.C.New Z.	New Zealand war effort	
Mar.16	No.8	Ex.to "	Can.delegation to San Francisco Con.	
Feb.2	No.26	Can.Emb.Rio	Political situation in Brazil	
Feb.23	No.52	"	"	
Feb.27	No.52	Can.Emb.Mexico	Chapultepec Conference	
Feb.28	No.53	"	"	
~~Mar.14~~	~~No.23~~	~~Can.Leg.~~	~~Polish situation~~	
Feb.28		Can.Leg.London	Polish situation	
Feb.24		Can.Emb.Paris	Interview given by Mr.King to Pierre Kaufmann	
Feb.13	No.45	Can.Emb.China	Monthly Summary for January	

Memorandum re message for Kiwanis Canada-U.S.Goodwill Week, April 23-29. 77
Memorandum with "Protocol of Proceedings of Crimea Conference" 62
Draft lr. for signature to Chief Justice W.B.Farris, Vancouver re consideration by Bar Association of legal questions of world organisation.

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			Draft telegram for approval re heads of discussions at London Conference on world organisation.	

Approved by the P.M.
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Mar.17	D.W.87	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 8 a.m. March 17.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 17	D.456	"	Visit of Netherlands Foreign Minister to Paris.	Gov Gen.
" 17	D.455	"	Greece	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 17	D.457	"	Mexican Conference and Argentina	"

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.18	D.W.88	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m. March 18	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.18	Unnumb.	"	Correction to D.W.86 telegram	"
Mar.17	231	Can Amb Paris	Dumbarton Oaks proposals.	
Mar.19	Ext.31	To Can Leg Lon.	Canadian representation in Czechoslovakia	
Mar.18	No.39	Can.Emb.Rio	Political situation in Brazil	
Mar.18	No.232	Can.Emb.Paris	Refusal of Gen.de Gaulle to meet Pres.Roosevelt	
Feb.12	A.40	Can.H.C.London	Political developments in U.K.	
Mar.7		Can.Emb.Wash.	Gen.Hurley's observations on China	
Mar.12		General Odlum	Lr.fr.Washington re talk with Gen. Hurley on China	
Weekly	Political	Intelligence	Summary No.281,21 Feb.,1945	
"	"	"	" No.282 28 Feb.1945	

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Mar.19	No.123	Can.H.C.Aust.	Mr.Curtin as Acting Minister for Ex.Affs.in Dr.Evatt's absence	
Mar.19	No.122	"	Agreement between Australia and Britain re financial assistance to help U.K.subjects to immigrate to Australia	
Mar.13	D.41 SAV.	Doms Off Lon.,	Greek claims on Bulgaria.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.6		Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Pearson's talk with Senator Vandenberg	[redacted]
Feb.24	No.47	Can.Emb.Mexico	Inter-American Conference on Problems of War and Peace - summary of activities	
Feb.26	No.49	"	"	
Mar.15	Desp 671	Can Emb Wash.	Economic and Social Council.	[redacted]
Mar.19	WA-1473	"	Proposed Food Conference	

Memorandum re Polish protest against omission of Poland from San Francisco Conference [redacted]

Draft lr.for signature to H.L.Keenleyside,Mexico,re his resignation from Canada-U.S.Permanent Joint Board on Defence [redacted]

Memorandum on long-term peace enforcement arrangements. [redacted]

" position of international agreements which would normally be presented for parliamentary action, [redacted]

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.19	D.461	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.19	D.463	"	Brazil	"
Mar.20	D.464	"	Correction to D.459 of Mar.19 re Roumania	"
Mar.19	D.462	"	Poland.	"
Mar.20	D.465	"	Arab unity	"
Mar.20	D.466	"	Bulgaria	"
Mar.20	No.40	Can.Emb.Rio	Brazilian political situation	
Mar.6	No.66	Can.Emb.Mexico	Chapultepec Conference	
Mar.20	70	" " Moscow	Treatment of released prisoners of war.	
Mar.20	69	To D.O.	Naturalization of members of Polish armed forces.	

Memorandum with Formal Submission to the King for establishment of Canadian Legation in Cuba and appt.of Mr.Vaillancourt as Can.Min.to Havana ✓
Sealed envelope addressed to Mr.King from N.A.R.with Ultra Top Secret tel.No. 16 of March 20. ✓

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Mar.19	D.W.89	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Mar.19	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.19	D.458	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.19	D.460	"	Spain	"
Mar.19	D.459	"	Roumania	"
Mar.1	No.56	Can.Emb.Mexico	Pan-American Conference on Problems of War and Peace at Mexico	
Mar.2	No.59	"	"	
Mar.5	No.63	"	"	
Mar.5	No.64	"	"	
Mar.7	No.69	"	"	
Mar.8	No.75	"	"	
Mar.16		Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Pearson's calls on Mr.Sam Rayburn and Mr.Henry Morgenthau	
Mar.17		"	Report of fortnightly meeting of Heads of Commonwealth Missions in Washington	
Mar.12	No.260	Can.Emb.Paris	Gen.de Gaulle's refusal to meet Pres.Roosevelt in Algiers	

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Sept.20 1944	D.36 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	European Inland Transport Organ.	Gov.Gen.
March 16	D.42 Sav.	"	"	"
" 20	D.469	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
" 20	D.470	"	Arab unity	"
Mar.17	No.654	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Prisoners of war in German hands	
Mar.21		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Visit of Viscount Wavell to England	
Mar.20	WA-1494	Can Amb Wash.	Meat Supply situation.	
Mar.21	Letter to	Donald Gordon	re current civilian supply position.	

Memorandum re U.K.delegation to San Francisco Conference
Memorandum re increase of control by extremist elements of prisoner of war administration in Germany
Draft lr.for signature to Mrs.Louise Minty,London,Eng.re transportation to Canada.
Memorandum with dr.lr.for signature to Guy A.Lindsay,Dept.of Transport,re remedial works in Niagara River.
Statement for the Prime Minister on Poland.

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Mar.20	No.54	Doms.Off.Lon.	Canadian air force for Far East	
Mar.19	D.W.90	"	Operations Mar.10-17,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.20	D.W.91	"	Operations to 7 a.m.March 20	"
Mar.20	D.467	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Mar.20	D.468	"	Greece	N.D.Air "
Mar.20	No.32	Can.H.C.S.Africa	S.African delegation to San Francisco and London conferences on world organisation	—
Mar.20	WA-1510	Can.Emb.Wash.	Meeting of representatives of American Republics in Washington re Argentina	

Memorandum with with dr.lr.for signature to E.H.Corman, M.P. re Austrians in Canada.

Draft tel.for approval to Can.H.C.Cape Town with message for Field Marshal Smuts re visit to Canada.

Envelope addressed to Mr.King

Draft lr.for signature to A.G.Slaght, M.P., re discussion of war crimes problems at San Francisco Conference

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
March 22	WA-1564	Washington	Reception of Governor-General PW 19	GGO ✓
March 21	73	Moscow	Treatment of ex-prisoners of war	✓
March 21	679	To H.C.London	Visit of Sullivan and Millard to front [illegible]	✓
March 16	Desp. 122	London, Min. to Allied Govts.	Poland. with PM	

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March 21	D.W.92	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. March 21	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 21	D.472	"	Syria and Lebanon and San Francisco Conference.	Gov Gen N.D.
" 21	D.475	"	Spain	N.D.Air "
" 22	D.479	"	Poland and San Francisco Conference	Gov Gen
" 21	D.473	"	International Court of Justice.	
" 22	WA-1544	Can Amb Wash.	Organization of San Francisco Conference.	
" 20	238	Can Amb Paris	Visit of Netherlands Foreign Minister to Paris,	
" 20	125	High Com Aust.	Treaty between Australia and China.	
" 21	26	Can Amb Peru	Presidential Elections in Peru.	
" 21	Ext. 34	High Com S Africa	Visit of General Smuts.	
Feb. 26	Letter fr	" "	Conversation with General Smuts.	
March 21	" to	Can Amb Wash.	Canada and Pan American Union.	
Memorandum re Newfoundland joining Canada.				
" re Composition of Australian Delegation to San Francisco.				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.21	56	Doms Off Lon.	Mutual Aid to United Kingdom.	
" 21	57	"	Economic relations between Canada and stirling area.	
" 21	D.471	"	Europeam Economic Committee and European Coal Orgaaization.	
" 22	D.478	"	Poland and San Francisco Conference	Gov Gen
" 21	D.474	"	German peace approach	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 21	D.476	"	Turkey	"
" 21	D.477	"	Yugoslavia	"
" 22	D.481	"	Roumania	"
" 22	D.482	"	"	"
" 22	11	High Com N.Z.	Acceptance of Polish immigration.	
" 20	241	Can Amb Paris	French-Netherlands relations	
" 22	Letter to Mr. Keith re nomination of Hon Cairine Wilson as member of Canadian delegation to San Francisco Conference.			
Memorandum			re statement on Canadian Prisoners of War.	
"			re Meat Rationing.	
"			re Admission of Accountants from the United States.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.22	D.W.93	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. March 22.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 23	D.487	"	Statement re London meeting.	
" 22	D.483	"	Yugoslavia	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 22	D.485	"	Italy	"
" 22	D.486	"	Spain	"
Mar.23	Ext. 72 To	Doms Off Lon.	Statement re Canadian Corps.	
Mar.13	Desp A 75	High Com Lon.	Settlement of the Indian Problem.	
" 17	" A 87	"	Dismemberment of Germany	

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Ottawa, March 23rd, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.22	691	To H.C.London	Announcement re transfer of First Canadian Corps from Italy to Northwest Europe.	Nat.Def.
Mar.22	70	to D.O. London	Announcement re transfer of First Canadian Corps from Italy to Northwest Europe.	Nat.Def.
Mar.22	690	To H.C.London	" " " " " "	" "
Mar.23	58	From D.O.London	" " " " " "	" "
Mar.23	848	From H.C.London	" " " " " "	" "

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 22	D.480	Doms Off Lon.,	Relief supplies to Channel Islands	
" 17	SAV.D.43	"	Situation in Roumania.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.22	249	Can Amb Paris	France and Dumbarton Oaks	
Mar.23	WA-1581	" Wash	Appt of U.S.Delegation to San Francisco.	
Mar.23	41	Brazil	Political situation.	
Memorandum with answer to question by Mr. Church re meat shortage.				
"	with regard to the Japanese problem in Canada.			

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Ottawa, March 24th, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
March 24	64	D.O. London	Movement of Canadian Corps from Italy to Northwest Europe.	Nat. Def.
March 24	Unnumbered	From Prime Minister of New Zealand.	Reply to Prime Minister's message of sympathy on death of Mrs. Fraser.	
March 24	133	H.C. Canberra	Discussions with Reith Mission on telecommunications.	Sec.Chiefs of Staff Committee.
March 9		Letter, Charge d'Affaires, Buenos Aires	Political comment on situation in Argentina.	Mr.Heeney H.C.London
March 12	1	Can.Amb.Brussels	First visit of Ambassador to Luxembourg.	
March 14		H.C.'s Office, London.	Forwarding copy of statement made by Chairman on behalf of Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference covering findings of the Conference held recently in London.	

Also enclosed in this bag:
Copy of memorandum sent to Mr. Robertson from Chief Administrative Officer re sea transportation for Premier Hart to the United Kingdom and arrangements for Premier Hart to visit British Columbia troops on the continent.

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re special cost of living allowance for High Commissioner for Canada in Newfoundland. Recommendation to Council attached for Prime Minister's signature.

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24 March, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.23	D.W.~~94~~	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m. Mar.23	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D.(3)
Mar.22	D.484	"	Supplies of foodstuffs	Finance. W.P.T.B. Fisheries. Agric.
Mar.23	D.488	"	Turkey-Russia Treaty	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.23	D.489	"	Representation of Denmark at San Francisco Conference	"
Mar.23	D.495	"	Finnish election	"
Mar.24	D.497	"	Polish representation at San Francisco Conference	"
Mar.23	D.491	"	Future of League of Nations	Gov.Gen.
Mar.23	D.492	"	"	"
Mar.23	D.493	"	"	"
Mar.23	D. 494	"	"	"
Mar.23	D.490	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.23	WA-1594	Can.Emb.Wash.	Prime Minister's speech on San Francisco Conference	
Mar.23	No.248	Can.Emb.Paris	Gen. ~~de Gaulle~~ Fauvier's visit to French Army and Alsace	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
March 24	D.W.95	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. March 24.	G.G. N.D.(3)
March 24	D.498	"	Treatment of liberated Europe: interpretation of Crimea declaration.	G.G. N.D. "Air
March 24	D.499	"	Syria and Lebanon: proposed invitation to San Francisco.	"
March 24	D.500	"	Secret reports from Service sources on: Effect of a bombing attack on and underground SS headquarters. German naval small battle units. Indo-China: strength of Japanese and French forces, and action of Japanese in anticipation of an Allied landing.	G.G. N.D.(3)
March 24	D.502	"	Poland: Soviet reply to proposals of U.S. and U.K.	G.G. N.D. "Air
March 23	251	Paris	New York Herald Tribune story that London meeting will decide on a joint policy for British Commonwealth at San Francisco.	
March 24	33	To Brussels	Illness of Mrs. Turgeon.	
March 23 " 24	WA-1591 EX-1118	Washington) To ")	Evatt's visit.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.26	D.505	Doms.Off. Lon.	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.26	WA-1610	Can.Emb.Wash.	San Francisco Conference - public address by leader of Canadian delegation	
Mar.26	No.78	Can.Emb.Moscow	Molotov not to attend San Francisco Conference	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum with copy of letter from Dr.Van Kleffens to Mr. Stettinius,re position of Netherlands Govt. on Dumbartoh Oaks proposals. with PM	

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Mar.25	D.W.96	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.March 25	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.24	D.501	"	Draft law re prohibition of marriages between members of A.E.F. and Germans	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air Justice
Mar.24	D.504	"	Conversations between Belgium and France on postwar position	Gov.Gen.
Mar.24	D.503	"	Bulgaria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air

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Mar.26	D.W.97	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Mar.26	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.26	D.506	"	Spain	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Mar.26	D.511	"	Poland	N.D.Air
Mar.27	No.66	"	1st Canadian Corps	"
Mar.23	No.856	Can.H.C.London	P.W.E.Central Directive Mar.22	
Mar.26	No.257	Can.Emb.Paris	Dumbarton Oaks	
Mar.13	No.289	Can.Emb.Paris	Situation in France	
Feb.23	No.105	Can.Emb.Moscow	Crimea Conference	
Mar.21	No.132	Can.Leg.London	Appt.of Can.diplomatic representative to Yugoslavia	
Mar.9	No.76	Can.Emb.Mexico	Inter-American Conference on Problems of War and Peace	
Mar.9	No.69	Can.Emb.Rio	Political situation in Brazil	
Mar.9	No.70	"	"	

Memorandum on San Francisco Conference - belligerent status of some of countries represented

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.26	D.507	Doms.Off.Lon.	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D.Army N.D.Air
Mar.26	D.512	"	"	"
Mar.26	D.513	"	Albania	"
Mar.27	D.514	"	Argentina	"
Mar.26	D.508	"	Representation of Syria & Lebanon at San Francisco Conference	"
Jan.31	No.288	Can.Emb.Paris	Gen.Vanier's trip to Angers	
Mar.26	No.259	Can.Emb.Paris	French as an official language at San Francisco Conference	
Mar.27	WA-1651	Can.Emb.Wash.	Draft Statute for International Court of Justice	
Mar.2	No.119	Can.Emb.Moscow	Declaration of war by Turkey	
Feb.26	No.111	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian Address from the Throne	
Feb.28	No.115	"	"	
Mar.26		Aust.H.C.Ottawa	Message from Mr.Curtin to Mr.King re Commonwealth Air Training Plan	

Memorandum re per capita consumption of goods in short supply.
Memorandum re withholding of Col.Biggar's resignation from Permanent Joint Board on Defence until after next meeting on April 10.
Memorandum re discussion with Mr.Gutt, Chief Belgian Financial Adviser.
Draft lr.for signature to Chief Justice Farris, Vancouver, re Bar Associations' proposals on world organisation
Draft lr.for signature to Z.Restek, Croatian Peasant Society, Hamilton re Canada's assistance to Yugoslavia
Draft telegram for approval re repatriation of Canadian Forces.

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Mar.26	D.W.98	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations March 17 - March 24 1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.27	D.W.99	"	Operations to 7 a.m.March 27	"
Mar.27	D.516	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.27	D.517	"	Czechoslovakian frontiers	"
Mar.27	No.79	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Canadian and British bomber force for operations against Japan	
Mar.27	No.24	Can.Leg.Argent.	Argentine declaration of war against Germany and Japan	
Mar.27	No.42	Can Amb Rio	Brazil-Soviet relations.	
Memorandum by Miss MacCallum on "The Crimea Conference" Envelope addressed to Mr.King received in Moscow bag.				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.27	No.68	Doms.Off.Lon.	British Commonwealth Air Training Plan close	
Mar.27	D.515	"	Czechoslovakia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.27	D.518	"	"	"
Mar.28	No.9	Can.Emb.Santiago	Appt.of Senor Pedro Castel Blanco as Chilean Ambassador to Canada	
Mar.27		Brit.H.C.Ottawa	Transport arrangements for British delegation to San Francisco Con.	
Feb.23	No.49	Can.H.C.S.Africa	Electoral Amendment Bill introduced in S.African Parliament	
Mar.27		Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Designation used by Venezuelan Ambassador in London	

Memorandum re preliminary conference at Washington to draft statute of International Court of Justice. Referred

Sealed envelope from N.A.R.addressed to the Prime Minister

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.29	D.522	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.28	No.244	British Security Coordination New York	Russian behaviour in Russian-occupied Germany	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.28	D.519	Doms.Off.Lon.	Territorial trusteeship	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.28	D.W.100	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Mar.28	G.G. N.D. "Air
Mar.28	D.520	"	Arab unity	"
Mar.28	D.521	"	Warn ing on safety of prisoners in Germany	N.D. "Air
Mar.27	261	Paris	Visit to Alsace	
Mar.28	No.25	Can.Leg.Argent.	Argentine declaration of war	
Mar.28	No.26	"	"	
Mar.28	No.76	Can.Emb.China	Arrival in China of Gen.Odlum	

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Mar.29	D.523	Doms.Off.Lon.	Territorial trusteeship	
Mar.29	D.524	"	" "	
Jan.10	U 232/ 1/70	For.Off.Print	Gen.de Gaulle's visit to Moscow	
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Mar.29	No.70	Doms.Off.Lon.	Thanks for message of sympathy on death of Earl Lloyd George	
Mar.29	D.W.101	"	Operations to 10 a.m.March 29	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.29	D.525	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Mar.29	D.526	"	Denunciation of Turkish-Soviet Treaty	N.D.Air "
Mar.29	D.528	"	Albania	"
Mar.29	D.529	"	Yugoslav-Bulgarian Federation	"
Mar.28	WA-1680	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.press release re visit to U.S. of Mr.Lyttelton and Mr.Llewellin	
Mar.29	WA-1703	"	U.S.relations with Argentina	
Mar.30	No.913	Can.H.C.London	Message of appreciation from Mr. Wrong for reference in P.M.'s speech	
Mar.19		"	Chapultepec Conference	SFC
Mar.29	No.91	Can.Emb.Moscow	New Czechoslovak Government	
Feb.28	No.113	"	Public opinion control in Russia	
Mar.29	No.27	Can.Leg.Argent.	Argentine declaration of war	
Mar.10	No.71	Can.Emb.Rio	Argentine political situation	

Memorandum re Field Marshal Smuts visit to Canada — 21
Memorandum re French as an official language of United Nations Organisation
Memorandum re announcement that U.S.would seek 3 votes in Assembly of United Nations Organisation — SFC SFC

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Mar.30	D.W.102	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Mar.30	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.30	D.530	"	Argentine declaration of war	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Mar.30	D.531	"	Roumanian Agrarian Reform Bill	N.D.Air "
Mar.29	No.82	Can.Leg.London	Safe passage of Czechoslovak Govt returning to Czechoslovakia not guaranteed by Soviet authorities	
Mar.30	No.84	"	Return of Czechoslovak Govt.to Czechoslovakia	
Mar.31	No.28	" Argent.	Tribute to Canada.	
Mar.20	N.711	Can.Emb.Wash.	Chapultepec Conference in Mexico	
Mar.30	WA-1721	Can.Emb.Wash.	Draft Instrument of Surrender for Germany	
Mar,30	Lr.fr.N.A.Robertson	to Mr.Gardiner re visit of Mr.Lyttelton & Mr.Llewellin to Ottawa		
Mr.29	Lr.fr.N.A.	" re Mrs.Alfred Watt re San Francisco Conference deleg.		
Feb.28	No.114	Can.Emb.Moscow	Developments in Roumania	
Mar.7	No.123	"	Transit visa for Metropolitan Benjamin and conversation with him	
Mar.8	No.124	"	Discussion with Italian representative at Moscow on Crimea Conference	
Mar.13	No.138	Can.Emb.Belgium	Activities of Belgian Govt.	
Feb.6	No.36	Can.Emb.China	Peoples Political Council meeting Sept.1944	
Mar.17	No.69	Can.Emb.Chile	Chilean motion re Canada at Mexican Con.	
Feb. 1945	Department of External Affairs Bulletin			
Mar.14	W 3690/ 162/50	For.Off.London	Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.284	

Draft lr.for signature to Graydon Milton, Oakland, Cal.re use of residence for Can.delegation to San Francisco Conference

Memorandum with tel.fr.Dr.Riddell re accepting position at Univ.of Toronto

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Mar.31	WA-1727	Can.Emb.Wash.	Three votes in world organisation Assembly for U.S.A.& U.S.S.R.	
Mar.31	No.916	Can.H.C.London	Arrangements for Commonwealth meetings on world organisation in London	
Mar.31		Can. Emb. Wash.	San Francisco Conference structure	

Memorandum with print of Mr.King's statement of March 20 to H.o.C. re proposals for discussion at San Francisco.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 31	D.W.103	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. March 31.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 31	D.532	"	Withdrawal of forces from Iceland	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 31	D.533	"	French Zone of occupation in Germany	"
" 31	263	Can Amb Paris	Speech by French Minister of Finance.	

FOR APPROVAL. Telegram to Mr. Churchill re Air Training Plan.
" to Prime Minister of Australia re Air Training Plan.
" to Actg Prime Min of New Zealand re " " " 3

Memorandum re World Supply position meeting in Washington.

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2 April 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
April 1	D.W.104	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7.a.m.April 1	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
"	D.534	"	Spain	Gov.Gen. N.D.
" 1	D.535	"	Poland and San Francisco Conf.	N.D.Air
" 1	D.536	"	" " " " "	"
" 1	D.537	"	" " " " "	Gov Gen.
Mar.29	No.900	Can.H.C.London	PWE central directive Mar.29	
Mar.31	No.12	Ex.tp P.M. New Zealand	Prisoners of War on Soviet Front	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.2	D.W.106	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations March 24-31,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.27	D.46 SAVING	"	Military administration of province of Venezia Giulia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.2	No.81	Ex.to "	Repatriation of Can.Forces after defeat of Germany	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.27	SAV.D.47	"	Levant States	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.3	928	High Com Lon.	Speech by Dr. Evatt.	Gov Gen.
Apr.3	WA-1777	Can.Emb.Wash.	Plural Voting in Assembly of International Organisation	
April 3	No.919	Can.H.C.London	French desire for postponement of San Francisco Conference	
Mar.23	A.100	"	U.K.foreign policy	
Mar.6	Tel.46 Saving	For.Off.Lon.	Egyptis declaration of war	

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Mar.24	D.44 Saving	Doms.Office-in-London	Dispute between U.K.& Guatemala over Belize	
Apr.2	D.W.105	"	Operations to 7 a.m.April 2	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Mar.29	D.527	"	War criminals	
Apr.2	D.538	"	Disposition of King Leopold if set at liberty	Gov.Gen. N.D. NcD.Air
Apr.3	D.540	"	Voting at San Francisco Conference.	
Feb.23	No.112	Can.Emb.Moscow	Reduction of labour turnover in Soviet industry	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.4	D.546	Doms.Off.Lon.	Anglo-Polish Agreement of Mutual Assistance 1939 - secret Protocol	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.4	D.547	"	"	"
Apr.4	D.552	"	Polish troops in rear of Soviet army	"
Apr.4	D.553	"	Polish-Russian relations SF/P	"
Apr.3	No.102	Can.Emb.Mexico	San Francisco Conference - Mexican proposals SFC	
Apr.5		Accred.Rep.of S.Africa, Ottawa	Visit of Field Marshal Smuts	

Memorandum with Dom.Off.desp. C.D.50 of 27 March, 1945, re study of problems resulting from dissolution of League of Nations. SFC
Draft lr.for Signature to Glen Bannerman, Can.Assoc.of Broadcasters, Toronto, re freedom of reporting, etc.by Can.Assoc.of Broadcasters.

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4 April,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.3	D.W.107	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.3	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D.(3)
Apr.3	D.542	"	Turkey - denunciation of Treaty with Russia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.3	D.543	"	Bulgaria	"
Apr.3	D.545	"	Yugoslav request for seat on Allied Commission for Italy	"
Apr.3	D.544	"	Czechoslovakia	"
Mar.5	No.68	Can.H.C.S.Africa	Mission of Lord Reith & party to S.Africa,on telecommunications	
Feb.21	No.103	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet help for restoring Warsaw	
Apr.3	No.101	Ex.to " "	Non-attendance of Molotov at San Francisco Conference	
Mar.31	No.12	Ex.to Fr.Emb. Ottawa	Equipment for two French infantry divisions	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.4	No.79	Can Emb China	Conversation with Dr. Soong.	
Apr.4	WA-1807	Can Emb Wash	Soviet attitude to San Francisco Conf.	
Apr.3	No.102	Can.Emb.Moscow	Nomination of Soviet citizen as Chairman of UNRRA in Poland	
Apr.4	No.103	"	Reason for Molotov not attending San Francisco Conference	
Apr.3	No.85	Can.Leg.London	Composition of new Czechoslovak Government	
Apr.4	No.310	U.S.Emb.Ottawa	Denial of postponement of San Francisco Conference	
Mar.29	No. 12	Prime Min N.Z.	Prisoners of War released by Russians.	

Memorandum with desp.A.65 of 2 Mar.1945 from Can.H.C.London on proceedings of World Trade Union Conference in London

Memorandum re desire of Peruvian Ambassador to call on Prime Minister.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr. 4	D.549	Doms.Off.Lon.	Prisoners of war released by the Russians	
Apr.4	D.W.108	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.4	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.4	D.548	"	King Leopold of Belgium	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.4	D.550	"	Greece	"
Apr14	D.551	"	Roumania	"
Apr.4	D.554	"	Albania & San Francisco Con.	"S F
Mar.31	No.916	Can.H.C.London	Commonwealth meeting in London on world organisation	S F
Mpr.3	No.920	"	"	
Apr.4	No.941	"	Return to Canada of Can.service dependents	Off
Apr.4	No.954	"	Commonwealth meeting in London on world organisation	S F
Apr.4	No.794	Ex.to "	Surrender terms for Germany	
" 3	No.10	Can Emb Chile	Speech by Ambassador	
" 5	Ext.16	To "	" " "	
Apr.2.	No.100	Can.Emb.Moscow	Membership of Ukraine and White Russia in World Organisation Assembly	
Mar.31	No.72	Ex.to "	Multiple votes for U.S.in World Organisation Assembly	S F S F

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Apr.4	D.546	Doms.Off.Lon.	Anglo-Polish Agreement of Mutual Assistance 1939 - secret Protocol	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.4	D.547	"	"	"
Apr.4	D.552	"	Polish troops in rear of Soviet army	"
Apr.4	D.553	"	Polish-Russian relations	"
Apr.3	No.102	Can.Emb.Mexico	San Francisco Conference - Mexican proposals	
Apr.5		Accred.Rep.of S.Africa,Ottawa	Visit of Field Marshal Smuts	

Memorandum with Dom.Off.desp. C.D.50 of 27 March,1945,re study of problems resulting from dissolution of League of Nations.
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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED ~~Gov.Gen.~~
Apr.5	D.W.109	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.5	N.D.(3)
Apr.5	D.555	"	Bulgaria	Gov.Gen.
				N.D.
				N.D.Air
Apr.5	D.556	"	Poland	"
Apr.5	D.558	"	"	"
Apr.5	D.561	"	Yugoslavia	"
Apr.5	D.559	"	Levant States	"
Apr.5	D.560	"	"	"
Apr.6	Unnumb.	"	Correction to D.471 of Mar.21.	
Apr.5	No.965	Can.H.C.London	Organisation of San Francisco Con.	
Apr.5	No.960	"	Territorial trusteeship	
Apr.5	WA-1836	Can Emb Wash.	List of names of Delegation to San Francisco	
Mar.22	No.732	Can.Emb.Wash.	Memorandum by Br.Emb.Wash.on Chapultepec Conference	
Apr.2		U.S.Emb.Ottawa	Organisation of San Francisco Con.	
Apr.5	No.30	Can.Leg.Argent.	Resumption of diplomatic relations with Argentina	
Mar.29	No.138	Can.Leg.London	Situation in France	

Memorandum re re-education of German prisoners of war
Memorandum with comments on Dumbarton Oaks proposals by Dr.Jenks, Legal Adviser of International Labour Office
Memorandum with recommendations to Council for signature re allowance scales for Canadian Legation in Havana, and appt.of Mr.A.Menzies to Havana
Dr.lr.for signature to J.P.Tripp, M.P. re entry into Canada of wife of Dr. Thomas J.Ho. returned

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.2	D.48 Saving	Doms.Off.Lon.	Proposed European Inland Transport Organisation	Gov.Gen.
Apr.5	D.557	"	Bulgaria	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Apr.6	D.562	"	Albania	N.D.Air "
Apr.6	D.563	"	Yugoslav-Albanian Federation	"
Apr.6	WA-1848	Can Amb Wash.	Recognition of Argentine Govt.	
(16752)	(W4038/162/50)	Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.285		Copy 183
Memorandum re visit to Ottawa this week of Dutch economic mission, headed by Mr.Steenberghe				
Memorandum re recognition of Argentine Govt.by American Republics				
Memorandum re arrangements for San Francisco Conference				
Memorandum in envelope from N.A.Robertson				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.6	No.73	Doms.Off.Lon.	Plural voting in Assembly	
" 7	No.76	"	U-boat statement for March	N.D.Naval
" 6	D.W.110	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.6	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
" 6	D.564	"	Italian participation in preparation of surrender arrangements for Germany	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
" 6	D.566	"	Renewal of diplomatic relations between enemy states	"
" 6	D.567	"	Arab League Constitution	"
" 5	No.87	Ex.Affs.to D.O.	Plural voting in Assembly	Gov.Gen.
" 6	D.565	Doms Off Lon.	Argentina	Gov Gen N.D.Air N.D.
Apr.6	No.975	Can.H.C.London	Proceedings at Friday meeting of Commonwealth representatives in London on World organisation	
Apr.6	No.94	Can.Leg.London	Swedish recognition of Czechoslovak Govt.	
Apr.6	No.17	Ex.to Can.Emb. Santiago	Permanent Court of Inter.Justice	
Apr.6	No.135	Ex.to Can.H.C. Canberra	Transport for wife of D.W.Blackmore	
Mar.5	No.120	Can.Emb.Moscow	Belgian-Soviet relations	
Apr.6		Ex.to DeptMin. Finance	Yugoslav eligibility for Mutual Aid Assistance	

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Ottawa, April 7th, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr. 7	75	D.O. London	Announcement re transfer of Canadian troops from Italy.	
Apr. 7	D.568	D.O. London	Structure of San Francisco Conf.	
Apr. 5	86	To D.O.London	Legal position of members of Canadian Armed Forces.	
Mar. 7	71	From H.C. Capetown	Reith Mission	Col.Gill Can.Amb. Wash.
Mar.17		Can.Amb.Mexico	Inter-American Conf.on Problems of War and Peace,Mexico City.	Privy Coun. Washington London.All Latin Am. Posts.
Mar.24	72	Can.Amb.Santiago	Conversation with Chilean Foreign Minister re Chilean motion at Mexico City Conference.	Privy Coun. London Washington
Apr. 7	990	H.C. London	Negotiations concerning exchanges of deported or interned civilians.	

Also enclosed in this bag:
Memorandum for the Prime Minister re signature of Fourth Protocol
Memorandum for the Prime Minister re Ministerial meetings in Washington on food supply situation.
Memorandum re travel arrangements for San Francisco Conference.
Memorandum re Senator Moraud.
Memorandum for the Prime Minister re visit of Netherlands Foreign Minister to Ottawa.
Memo. re arrangements for San Francisco Conference.
Telegram for Prime Minister's approval re re-opening of Italian Consulates General.

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April 7	D.W.111	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. April 7	G.G. N.D.(3)
April 7	D.573	D.O.	Argentina: arrangements for resumption of relations	G.G. N.D. "Air
April 7	D.569	"	Roumania: British efforts to protect Radescu and Maniu	"
April 7	D.570	"	Languages at San Francisco SF	
April 7	D.574	"	Greek government crisis.	"
April 6	274	Paris	Resignation of Mendes-France: significance	Fin.
April 7	114	Mexico	Names of San Francisco delegation SF	
			Draft letter to E. Karam, Canadian Arab Friendship League, for signature, on representation of Syria, etc., at San Francisco	

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Ottawa, April 8/45

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Apr. 7	D.571	D.O. London	Poland	
Apr. 7	D.572	D.O. London	Poland	
Apr. 8	991	H.C. London	Relations with Soviet Union over Polish question.	
Apr. 8	992	H.C. London	Poland.	
Apr. 8	994	H.C. London	Telegram from Mr. Wrong giving general impressions derived from meetings in London.	
Apr. 8	824	To H.C. London		
Apr. 5	967	From H.C.London		
Mar. 13	748	" "" "	Re-opening of Italian Consulate	
Mar. 9	596	To H.C. London	General in Canada.	
Feb.22	Letter	From H.C.London		
Mar.28	Letter	From Can.Amb. Washington.	" " " " "	

Also enclosed in this bag:

Memorandum for the Prime Minister giving extract from speech made by Field Marshal Smuts in South African Parliament before his departure for London.

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re appointment of Brazilian and Mexican Ambassadors in Ottawa to their respective delegations to San Francisco

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9 April,1945

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Apr.8	D.W.112	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Apr.8	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.8	No.17	Can.Leg.Argent.	Recognition of Argentine Govt.	
Apr.8	No.995	Can.H.C.London	Statute of International Court of Justice	
Apr.8	No.275	Can.Emb.Paris	Military ceremony to commemorate Vimy victory	Nat Def.

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9 April,1945

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Apr.9	No.78	Doms.Off.Lon.	U-boat statement for March	N.D.Naval
Apr.9	No.89	Ex.to "	"	
Apr.9	D.575	Doms.Off.Lon.	Representation of International Organisations at San Francisco Conference	
Apr.4	No.887	Can.Emb.Wash.	Interception of hospital ships	N.D.(3)
Apr.6		"	Ceremonial visits on diplomats	
Mar.23		Can.H.C.Aust.	Dr.Evatt's book "Australian Foreign Policy"	

Draft submission to Treasury Board for signature re expenses of San Francisco Conference

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10 April,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.9	D.581	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greek candidature for election to World Security Council — 44	Gov.Gen.
Apr.9	D.W.113	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.9	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.9	D.577	"	San Francisco Con.Chairmanship — 44	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Apr.9	D.578	"	Russian attitude since Crimea Conference to U.K.representative in Moscow	N.D.Air "
Apr.9	D.579	"	Poland	"
Apr.10	WA-1899	Can.Emb.Wash.	Death of S.African Minister to U.S.	
Apr.4		"	Mr.Pearson's talk with Senator Connally — 44	
Mar.6		Can.Emb.Mexico	Chapultepec discussions — 44	
Memorandum on treatment of Allied prisoners of war by Soviet authorities				
"			Re Delegates taking wives to San Francisco. — 44	

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10 April,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.9	D.576	Doms.Off.Lon.	British Empire casualties to Feb. 29,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.9	D.W.114	"	Operations Mar.31-Apr.7,1945	"
Apr.9	No.1011	Can.H.C.Lon.	Arrangements for celebrating termination of hostilities in Europe	
Apr.10	No.118	Can.Emb.Moscow	Suggested Yugoslav-Soviet Pact	
Apr.5		H.H.Wrong to N.A.Robertson	Situation in Paris Emb., and discussions in London on world organisation	

Memorandum with recommendation to Council re compensation by Soviet Govt.for International Nickel Coy.'s properties in Finland(for signature)
Memorandum re submission from Zionist Organisation and Canadian Palestine Committee
Memorandum re arrangements for signing of Fourth Soviet Protocol on Apr.17. separate

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Draft recommendation to Council for signature appointing delegates of Canada to the United Nations Conference on International Organisation at San Francisco.	
			Draft lr.for signature to J.A.McNeil,Canadian Press,Toronto, regarding press charges levied by General Post Office on war correspondents' messages.	
			Draft tel.for approval to Can.H.C.London re death of S.African Minister in Washington	
			Draft lr.for signature to P.Cote,M.P. re application of Douglas Joyce for position in Ex.Affs.	

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Apr.10	D.W.115	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.10	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air N.D.Naval
Apr. 10	D.583	Doms.Off.Lon.	Naturalisation of members of Polish forces	
Apr. 10	D.582	"	San Francisco Conference procedure	Gov.Gen.
Apr. 10	D.584	"	Bulgaria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr. 10	D.585	"	Yugoslavia	"
Apr. 10	No.90	Ex.to "	Structure of San Francisco Con.	
Apr. 10	No.91	Ex.to "	Representation of International Organisations at San Francisco Con.	
Apr.10	D.586	Doms Off Lon.	Bulgaria	"
Apr.10	D.587	"	Spain.	"
April10	No.1020	Can.H.C.London	Commonwealth meeting discussions in London	
Apr.10	No.1021	"	"	
Apr.10	No.51	Can.Amb.Rio	Brazilian appt.of diplomatic representative to Argentina	
Apr.9	No.31	Can.Leg.Argent.	Can.recognition of Argentine Govt.	
Apr.6	No.16	Ex.to " "	"	
Sealed envelope addressed to Mr.King from N.A.R.(ultra series)				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED ~~Gov.Gen.~~
Apr.11	D.W.116	Dom.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.April 11	N.D.(3)
Apr.11	D.588	"	France	Gov Gen
Apr.11	D.589	"	"	"
Mar.28	Desp.A 108	High Com Lon.	Conservative Party Conference.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.12	D.596	D.O.	Von Papen captured.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.11	D.591	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	
Apr.11	D.590	"	Reparation Commission	Gov.Gen.
Apr.11	D.592	"	Poland	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Apr.11	D.593	"	Roumania	N.D.Air "
Apr.11	No.120	Can.Emb.Moscow	Work of Commission of Three for reorganisation of Polish Provisional Govt.	
Apr.12		U.S.Emb.Ottawa	Assistant secretaries of constituent technical committees of the four general commissions working on agenda of San Francisco Con.	

Memorandum with Full Power naming Mr.King and Mr.Howe to sign the Fourth Protocol(for signature) off

Draft lr.for signature to Col.O.M.Biggar,re Col.Biggar's attendance at recent meetings of Permanent Joint Board on Defence. off

Recommendation to Council for payment to Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick off

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13 April,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.13	D.603	Doms.Off.Lon.	Conclusion of Commonwealth meeting in London	Gov.Gen.
Apr.13	D.604	"	" " " (statement)	"
Apr.12	D.W.117	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.12	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.12	D.594	"	French postwar policy	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.12	D.595	"	Zones of occupation in Austria	"
Apr.12	D.598	"	Poland	"
Apr.12	D.599	"	Bulgaria	"
Apr.12	D.600	"	Greece	"
Apr.12	D.601	"	Situation in Germany	"
Apr.12	D.602	"	Brazil	"
Apr.12	D.597	"	Peace Treaty with Italy	"
Apr.12	WA-1968	Can.Emb.Wash.	Great Lakes-St.Lawrence Basin Agreement	
Apr.12	1042	High Com Lon.	Stalin's reply to Mr. Churchill.	

Memorandum with desp.319 fr.Gen.Vanier of 16 March,re Gen.de Gaulle's views on Rhine-Westphalian problem
Memorandum re discussions inWashington on Food Supply
Envelope addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.R.

Draft telegram for approval re death of President Roosevelt.

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Apr.9	D.50 Saving	Doms.Off.Lon.	VENEZIA GIULIA	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Apr.13	D.605	"	French zone of occupation in Germany	N.D.Air "
Apr.13	No.101	Can.Leg.London	New Polish Provisional Govt.	
Mar.10		Can.H.C.S.Africa	Rev.Dr.Robert Barr	
Feb.26	No.57	"	Debate in House on International	Affairs
Mar.27	No.89	Can.Emb.Rio	Political situation in Brazil	
Mar.14	No.74	Can.Emb.China	Monthly Summary for Feb.1945	

Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.286 of 28 March,1945

Copy of tel.from N.A.R.to Miss Helen J.Sioussat,Columbia Broadcasting System New York,re Mr.King's participation in "People's Platform" discussion
Memorandum with draft full powers for delegates to San Francisco Conference

U 339/1/70 For.Off.Print,Dec.10,1944.Official French Text of Franco-Soviet Treaty signed at Moscow 10 Dec.1944

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Apr.13	D.609	Doms.Off.Lon.	Consultation between sponsoring govts.at San Francisco Conference	Gov.Gen.
Apr1 13	D.W.118	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr1.13	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.13	D.607	"	Poland	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Apr.13	D.608	"	Yugoslavia-Soviet Treaty of Friendship,Mutual Assistance and Post-War Cooperation	N.D.Air "
Apr.14	G.34	"	Cele bration of cessation of hostilities with Germany	
Apr.7		H.H.Wrong to N.A.Robertson	Conversation in London on post-war conscription	
Apr.13	No.1053	Can.H.C.London	Commonwealth meetings in London	
Apr.14	No.124	Can.Emb.Mexico	Death of President Roosevelt	
April 11		Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Pearson's calls on Haitian and Ecuadorean Ambassadors	
Apr.13	WA-1996	"	Meetings in Washington on food supply questions	
Apr.14		Ex.to Mr.Howe & Mr. Gardiner	"	
Jan.16	Z 704/15-4	For.Off.Print	Belgium	

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Apr.14	No.84	Dpms.Off. London	Reply to Mr.King's message on death of President Roosevelt	
Apr.14	D.610	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.14	WA-2008	Can.Emb.Wash.	Arrival of Gov.Gen.in Washington	
Apr.14	WA-2010	"	Birthday message to Gov.Gen.	
Apr.5	No.959	Can.H.C.London	PWE Central Directive April 5	
Apr.12	No.1039	"	" " " April 12	
Mar.19	No.300	U.S.Emb.Ottawa	Jurisdiction over offences by members of U.S.armed forces in Canada	
Mar.28	No.76	Can.Emb.Chile	World orggnisation	
Mar.28	No.77	"	World organisation: probable appt.of new Chilean Ambassador to Canada	
Mar.28	No.80	Can.Leg.Argent.	Argentine declaration of war against Axis	

Memorandum re provision of funds for entertainment at San Francisco Con.

Draft lr.for signature to J.P.Tripp,M.P.re entry into Canada of Mrs.Thomas J.Ho.

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Ottawa, April 15, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr. 14	D.W.119	Doms Off Lon.,	Information received to 7 a.m. Apr.14	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 14	D.614	"	Lease of Italian airport by U.S.	
" 14	D.611	"	Greece	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 14	D.612	"	Czechoslovakia	"
" 14	D.613	"	Operations in Italy	"
Apr. 12	No.125	Can Emb Moscow	Treaty between USSR and Yugoslavia	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.15	D.W.120	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.15	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.15	C.D.617	"	San Francisco Conference languages	
Apr.15	D.618	"	San Francisco Conference.	
Apr.16	WA-2022	Can Amb Wash.	Message to the Secretary of State.	
Apr.15	No.893	Ex.to Can.H.C.London	Post-hostilities treatment of German POW.s.	
Apr.4	No.93	Can.H.C.Austral.	Change in Australian views on "One Voice" policy in Commonwealth	
Apr.16	WA-2018	Can.Emb.Wash.	End of Committee of Jurists in Washington.	

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16 April,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.12	No.864	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Publicity re prisoners of war in German hands	
Apr.14	No.1063	Can.H.C.London	"	

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Apr.16	D.619	Doms.Off.Lon.	San Francisco Conference Chairmanship	Gov.Gen.
Apr.16	D.621	"	Future of League of Nations	"
Apr.16	D.623	"	Attendance of Molotov at San Francisco Conference	"
Apr.16	D.620	"	Soviet proposal on Permanent Court of International Justice	Gov.Gen.
Apr.16	D.622	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. ND. ND.Air
Apr.16	D.W.121	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Apr.16	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)

Draft tel.for approval to Can.H.C.London re passage priorities for returning personnel after end of hostilities in Europe.
Memorandum with documents prepared for use of Canadian delegation to San Francisco Conference.

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Apr.12	D.51 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Safeguarding U.K.strategic and commercial interests in the Shatt-al-Arab	Gov.Gen.
Apr.13	D.52 Sav.	"	Occupation of Germany	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Apr.16	D.624	"	Poland	N.D.Air "
Apr.11	No.1035	Can.H.C.London	Economic negotiations with U.K.	
Apr.12	No.858 Ex.to	"	" " " "	
Apr.13	No.1046	Can.H.C.London	" " " "	
Apr.9		Wrong to Robertson	Appt.of Can.H.C.to India	
Apr.16	WA-2025	Can.Emb.Wash.	War crimes and atrocities in Philippines	
Apr.10	No.155	Can.Leg.London	Conditions in Poland	
Apr.5	Minutes of Lyttelton-Llewellin Mission meeting with Dominion representatives in Washington.			
Memorandum re appt.of Edmond Turbotte to Ex.Affs.Service.				

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18 April, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.16	D.W.122	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations Apr.8-15,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.17	D.W.123	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.17	"
Apr.17	D.625	"	Poland	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Apr.17	D.626	"	Argentina	N.D.Air "
Apr.10	No.154	Can.Leg.London	Presentation of Mr.Dupuy's lrs. of credence to Queen Wilhelmina	
Apr.16	No.1065	Can.H.C.London	Surrender terms for Germany	
Apr.17	No.915	Ex.to "	Release of Empire prisoners of war	
Dec.19	N 6472/1667/38	Foreign Office Print.	Soviet Union	
Dec.22	N 8027/42/38	" "	" "	
Jan.25	ZM 639/8/22	" "	" Italy	
Memorandum and Recommendation for signature re Mr. Riddell.				
Recommendation for signature re Post-Discharge Re-Establishment Order.				
Memorandum re Day of Prayer for San Francisco Conference.				
Memorandum re airplane service between San Francisco & Ottawa for Conference				

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18 April,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.18	D.628	Doms.Off.Lon.	Marriages between members of Allied forces and Germans	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D. N.D.Air Justice
Apr.4	D.53	"	Memorandum on War Criminals	
Apr.18	D.627	"	Finland	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.18	No.53	Can.Emb.Rio	Birthday message to Pres.Vargas.	
Apr.13		Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Pearson's broadcast on death of Pres.Roosevelt	
Apr.18	WA-2061	"	Visit to San Francisco of Molotov	
Mar.13	No.130	Can.Emb.Moscow	French participation in San Francisco Conference	
Apr.13		Can.H.C.London	British financial position with respect to their external obligations	Finance Bank of Ca

Memorandum re N.Z.desire that Mr.T.C.Davis give evidence before N.Z.Royal Commission on control of sale of liquor
Memorandum re additional expenses of Mayor Lewis for visit to Brazil in Aug.
Memorandum re Canadian cities adopting French towns.
Sealed envelope to P.M.from N.A.R.containing Ultra 17.

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19 April, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.18	D.632	Doms.Off.Lon.	Preliminary talks between U.K.& France before San Francisco Con.	Gov.Gen.
Apr.18	D.W.124	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.18	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.18	D.629	"	Zones of occupation in Austria	(Gov.Gen. (N.D. (N.D.Air
Apr.18	D.630	"	Poland	"
Apr.18	D.631	"	Yugoslavia	"
Apr.18	D.633	"	Greece	"
Apr.18	WA-2084	Can.Emb.Wash.	Message from Mr.Stettinius to Mr. King re Mr.King's letter	
Apr.18	WA-2069	"	Prisoners of war in Germany	
Apr.18	No.132	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet delegation to San Francisco	√FC
Mar.15	No.139	"	Situation in Roumania	
Mar.23	No.144	"	"	

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21 April,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.16	D.54 Sav.	DomsOff.Lon.	Draft Declaration on defeat of Germany	Gov.Gen.
Apr.19	D.W.125	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.19	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.19	D.634	"	Controlling Germany in postwar period	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.19	D.635	"	"	"
Apr.19	D.636	"	Repeating D.O.tel.to San Francisco	
Apr.19	D.637	"	Greek National Force	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.19	D.638	"	Arrests in Poland of political leaders	"
Apr.19	D.639	"	Czechoslovakia	"
Apr.19	D.640	"	Poland	"
Apr.19	D.641	"	Roumania	"
Apr.20	D.642	"	Sweden	"
Apr.20	D.643	"	Participation of Albania in San Francisco Conference	"
Apr.20	D.644	"	Swedish refusal of visa to Admiral Abe,Jap.Naval Attache in Berlin	"
Apr.20	D.645	"	Polish representation at San Francisco Conference	"
Apr.20	D.646	"	Poland	"
Apr.20	D.647	"	Poland	"
Apr.20	D.648	"	French intentions in North Italy	"

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21 April, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.19	No.20	Can.Emb.Chile	Naming of Pan American Highway after President Roosevelt	
Apr.18	No.289	Can.Emb.Paris	French financial problems to be raised at San Francisco	
Apr.13	No.990	Can.Emb.Wash.	Notice of death of Pres.Roosevelt	
Mar.14	No.131	Can.Emb.Moscow	Polish-Soviet discussions on formation of new Prov.Govt.	
Apr.12	No.161	Can.Leg.London	Underground movement in Norway	
Apr. 17	WA-2055	Can.Emb.Wash.	Tentative report by J.E.Read on meetings of Committee of Jurists	
			Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.287 4 April, 1945	

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23 April, 1945

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20Apr.	D.649	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	
21 Apr.	D.655	"	Civil aviation in Italy	
20 Apr.	D.W.126	"	Operations to 10 a.m.20 April	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
21 Apr.	D.W.127	"	Operations to 7 a.m. 21 "	"
22 Apr.	D.W.128	"	Operations to 7 a.m.22 "	"
17 Apr.	D.55 Saving	"	Belgian participation in occupation of Germany	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
23 Apr.	D.659	"	Warning to Germany re treatment of prisoners of war	"
20 Apr.	D.650	"	Venezia Giulia	"
20 Apr.	D.651	"	Italo-Yugoslav relations	"
21 Apr.	D.652	"	Poland	"
21 Apr.	D.653	"	Argentina	"
21 Apr.	D.654	"	Zones of occupation in Austria	"
21 Apr.	D.656	"	Representation of international organisations at San Francisco	"
21 Apr.	D.657	"	Poland	"
21 Apr.	D.658	"	Poland	"
21 Apr.		Ex.to San Francisco	Announcement re withdrawal of Canadian troops from Italy	
23 Apr.	D-2	"	"	
9 Apr.	No.183	Can.Emb.Belgium	Italian problems	
17 Apr.	A.132	Can.H.C.London	Appt.of Italian Con.Gen.to Canada	
26 Mar.	No.98	Can.H.C.S.Africa	Position of Gov.Gen.in S.Africa	Gov.Gen.
13 Mar.	No.129	Can.Emb.Moscow	Decisions of Crimea Conference	
5 Apr.		Can.Emb.Mexico	Visit to Pacific Coast of Dr. Padilla,For.Sec.of Mexico	
Apr.17	Press release of Pres.Truman's address to armed forces			
Apr.16	Saving	Doms.Off.Lon.	Correction to Saving D.54 of Apr. 16 re draft declarations on defeat of Germany	Gov.Gen.

Memorandum re Japanese in Canada.

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20 Apr.	D.W.126	"	Operations to 10 a.m.20 April	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
21 Apr.	D.W.127	"	Operations to 7 a.m. 21 "	"
22 Apr.	D.W.128	"	Operations to 7 a.m.22 "	"
17 Apr.	D.55 Saving	"	Belgian participation in occupation of Germany	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
23 Apr.	D.659	"	Warning to Germany re treatment of prisoners of war	"
20 Apr.	D.650	"	Venezia Giulia	"
20 Apr.	D.651	"	Italo-Yugoslav relations	"
21 Apr.	D.652	"	Poland	"
21 Apr.	D.653	"	Argentina	"
21 Apr.	D.654	"	Zones of occupation in Austria	"
21 Apr.	D.656	"	Representation of international organisations at San Francisco	"
21 Apr.	D.657	"	Poland	"
21 Apr.	D.658	"	Poland	"
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17 Apr.	A.132	Can.H.C.London	Appt.of Italian Con.Gen.to Canada	
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San Francisco,
April 24th, 1945. C168304

SCHEDULE FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

DATE	NO.	SUBJECT	REFERRED TO
Apr.23	D.660	> Sweden	General Pope
Apr.23	D.661	> Poland	Mr.Wilgress Mr. Pearson Mr. Ritchie
Apr.23	D.662	Roumanian-Russian relations.	Mr. Wilgress
Apr.23	D.663	> Czechoslovakia.	Mr. Wilgress Mr. Ritchie
Apr.23	D.664	> Hungary	Mr. Wilgress Mr. Ritchie Mr. Pearson
Apr.23	D.665	Arrangements for British Commonwealth prisoners of war.	
Apr.24	D.666	Treaty between United States and United Kingdom. To be announced by Chancellor of Exchequer in U.K. budget speech April 24.	
Apr.24	D-11	Conversation by General Vanier with Mr. Duff Cooper.	

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San Francisco
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SCHEDULE FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

DATE	NO.	FROM	SUBJECT	REFERRED TO
Apr.23	D.W.129	D.O.London	Information received up to 7:00 a.m. Apr.23/45	General Pope.
Apr.23	D.W.130	D.O.London	Supplementary resume of operational events covering period April 14 to April 21,1945.	General Pope. Mr. Wrong.
Apr.24	D.671	D.O.London	Holland. ~~FH~~ / Please action	General Pope Mr. Wrong Mr. Pearson
Apr.24	D-15	Repeated teletype from Washington.	*Poland	Mr. Wrong Mr. Wilgress Mr. Pearson
Apr.24	D-19	Telegram from Dept.of Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Unilateral declaration proposed by U.K. re surrender of Germany. G/AT.	Mr. Wrong Mr. Ritchie General Pope

* This is now important mainly for the record; I assume that Mr Eden will have covered this subject in his meeting today / Jas 25/4

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CANADIAN DELEGATION

San Francisco
April 25, 1945.

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SCHEDULE FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

DATE	NO.	FROM	SUBJECT	REFERRED TO
Apr.23	WA-2155	Can.Emb.Wash.	* Conversations between Mr.Eden, Mr. Stettinius and Mr.Molotov in Washington re Polish-Russian relations.	
Apr.24	D.W.131	D.O.London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m. Apr.24/45.	
Apr.24	D.669	D.O.London	Bulgaria.	
Apr.24	D.670	D.O.London	Roumania.	
Apr.24	D.672	D.O.London	* Poland	
Apr.24	D.673	D.O.London	Italy	
Apr.25	D.674	D.O.London	Prisoners of War Standstill Agreement.	
Apr.25	D.678	D.O.London	Sweden.	
Apr.25	D-22	Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Unilateral Declaration by U.K. Govt.re German surrender.	G/AT
Apr.25	D-25	Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Visit of Canadian Ambassador to France to Buchenwald Camp	Expedite.
Apr.25	D-30	Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Message from Francis Lloyd George thanking Prime Minister for message of sympathy.	

Also enclosed in this bag:

Memorandum for members of Canadian Delegation re organization of Conference and allocation of Canadian Delegates to Commissions. Opt Dg

Copy of memorandum re meeting of Committee of Jurists, Washington. Expedite.

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25 April, 1945

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Apr.23	D.W.129	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.23	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.24	D.W.131	"	Operations to 10 a.m.Apr.24	"
Apr.23	D.660	"	Sweden	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.23	D.661	"	Poland	"
Apr.23	D.662	"	Roumanian-Soviet relations	"
Apr.23	D.663	"	Czechoslovakia	"
Apr.23	D.664	"	Hungary	"
Apr.24	D.668	"	Correction to D.635 Apr.19	"
Apr.25	D.669	"	Bulgaria	"
Apr.24	D.670	"	Roumania	"
Apr.24	D.673	"	Italy	"
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Apr.10	No.91	Can.Leg.Argent.	Recognition of Farrell Govt.	
Apr.23	WA-2155	Can.Emb.Wash.	Eden-Stettinius talks with Molotov	
Apr.24	WA-2178	"	"	
Apr.19	WA-2091	"	Jap.atrocities in Philippines	Justice J.A.Gen.
Apr.23	No.166	Ex.to Can.H.C. Canberra	Message on Anzac Day	
Apr.23	No.20	Ex.to Can.Leg. Argentina	Report of Gen.LaFleche as Canadian Minister to Argentina	
Apr.20	No.37	Can.Leg.Argent.	"	
Apr.23	No.138	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet-Polish treaty	
Apr.24	No.140	"	Polish situation	
Apr.19	No.158	Can.H.C.Nfld.	U.S.works and personnel in Nfld.	
Apr.12	No.89	Can.Emb.Chile	Chapultepec Conference	
Apr.10	No.100	Can.Emb.Rio	Political situation in Brazil	
Apr.13	No.102	"	Position of Argentina in S.America	
Mar.30	No.140	Can.Leg.London	Queen Wilhelmina's visit to Holland	
Apr.12	No.195	Can.Emb.Belgium	Audience with Prince Regent of Belgium	
Apr.23	H-2	San.Francisco to Ottawa	Transfer of Can.troops from Italy	
Apr.23	D-4	Ottawa to San Francisco	Date for end of German war	
Apr.25	D-22	"	Declaration for use at time of German collapse	

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DATE	NO.	FROM	SUBJECT	REFERRED TO
Apr.23	WA-2155	Can.Emb.Wash.	Conversations between Mr.Eden, Mr. Stettinius and Mr.Molotov in Washington re Polish-Russian relations.	
Apr.24	D.W.131	D.O.London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m. Apr.24/45.	
Apr.24	D.669	D.O.London	Bulgaria.	
Apr.24	D.670	D.O.London	Roumania.	
Apr.24	D.672	D.O.London	Poland	
Apr.24	D.673	D.O.London	Italy	
Apr.25	D.674	D.O.London	Prisoners of War Standstill Agreement.	
Apr.25	D.678	D.O.London	Sweden.	
Apr.25	D-22	Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Unilateral Declaration by U.K. Govt.re German surrender.	
Apr.25	D-25	Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Visit of Canadian Ambassador to France to Buchenwald Camp	
Apr.25	D-30	Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Message from Francis Lloyd George thanking Prime Minister for message of sympathy.	

Also enclosed in this bag:

Memorandum for members of Canadian Delegation re organization of Conference and allocation of Canadian Delegates to Commissions.

Copy of memorandum re meeting of Committee of Jurists, Washington.

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26 April, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED ~~Gov.Gen.~~
Apr.23	D.W.130	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations Apr.14-21,1945	N.D.(3)
Apr.25	D.W.132	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.25	"
Apr.24	D.672	"	Poland	
Apr.25	D.675	"	Poland	
Apr.25	D.676	"	Poland	
Apr.25	D.677	"	Poland	
Apr.26	D.682	"	Ukraine and White Russia - admission to San Francisco Con.	Gov.Gen.
Apr.24	D.671	"	Truce in Holland	Gov.Gen. N.D.Army
Apr.25	D.678	"	Sweden	(Gov.Gen. (N.D. (N.D.Air
Apr.25	D.679	"	Levant States	"
Apr.25	D.680	"	Polish representation at San Fran.	"
Apr.13	No.92	Can.Leg.Argent.	Argentina political situation	
Apr.16	No.98	"	President Roosevelt's death	
Apr.20		Can.H.C.London	President Roosevelt's death	
Apr.24	No.1162	"	Inspection by members of War Crimes Com.of "horror" camps in Germany	
Apr.25	No.1171	"	Estimated duration of hostilities in Europe	
Apr.25	No.1172	"	Fate of San Francisco Conference over Soviet attitude to Poland	
Apr.21		Sec.of State of U.S.	Memorandum on San Francisco Conference	

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NO.	DATE	FROM	SUBJECT
D.W.132	Apr.25	D.O.London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m. Apr.25/45.
D.677	Apr.25	D.O.London	Substitution for paragraph 4 of D.O. telegram Circular D.672. (Conversations between Mr. Eden, Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Molotov.
D.679	Apr.25	D.O.London	Levant States
D.680	Apr.25	D.O.London	Polish representation at the San Francisco Conference.

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SCHEDULE FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

DATE	NO.	FROM	SUBJECT
Apr.25	D.675	D.O.London	>Poland.
Apr.26	D.682	D.O.London	Ukraine and White Russia WWR
Apr.26	D.684	D.O.London	Surrender of Germany.
Apr.26	D.-35	D.O.London	>Poland.

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28 April, 1945

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Apr.26	D.W.133	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.26	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D.(3)
Apr.27	D.W.134	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.27	"
Apr.26	D.683	"	Arrangements for San Francisco Conference	
Apr.26	D.686	"	Russian attitude to Persia	Gov.Gen.
Apr.26	D.681	"	Zones of occupation in Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr.26	D.685	"	Greece	"
Apr.26	D.687	"	Denmark	"
Apr.26	D.688	"	France -movements of Petain	"
Apr.26	D.689	"	Government by Brit.Military Administration of Dodecanese Is.	"
~~Apr.27~~	~~D.691~~			
Apr.27	D.691	"	Levant States	"
Apr.27	D.693	"	Bulgaria	"
Apr.27	D.694	"	Sweden's refugee policy	Gov.Gen.
Apr.11	No.182	Can.H.C.Aust.	Political trends in Australia	N.D.
Mar.29	No.104	Can.H.C.S.Afr.	Review of policies of S.Afr. Department of External Affairs	
Mar.29	No.105	"	S.African policy in the war after close of hostilities in Europe	

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DATE	NO.	FROM	SUBJECT
Apr.26	D.W.133	D.O. London	Inf.rec'd.up to 10 a.m. Apr.26
Apr.26	D.676	D.O. London	Polish frontier.
Apr.26	D.681	D.O. London	Zones of occupation in Austria.
Apr.26	D.683	D.O. London	Arrangements for San Francisco Conference. SFC.
Apr.26	D.685	D.O. London	Greece.
Apr.26	D.686	D.O. London	Persia.
Apr.26	D.687	D.O. London	Denmark.
Apr.26	D.688	D.O. London	France.
Apr.26	D.689	D.O. London	British military administration to govern Dodecanese. Greece
Apr.27	D.691	D.O. London	Levant States. Syria
Apr.27	D.693	D.O. London	Bulgaria.
Apr.27	D.694	D.O. London	Sweden.
Apr.27	D.W.134	D.O. London	Information received up to 10.00 a.m. Apr. 27, 1945.
Apr.27	H-37	D.O. London	Procedure at time of German collapse. G/AT
Apr.28	D.695	D.O. London	Proclamation for Czechoslovakia.
Apr.28	D.696	D.O. London	Proclamation for Czechoslovakia.

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DATE	NO.	FROM	SUBJECT	REFERRED TO
Apr.27	D.690	D.O. London	Poland. Dft	
Apr.27	D.692	D.O. London	Belgium	
Apr.28	H-44	To Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Conference proceedings. SEC	
Apr.28	H.45	To Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Conference proceedings. ✓	
Apr.27	D-56	From Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	V-E Day Celebrations.	
Apr.28	D-58	From Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Confirming Acts for defence properties in Newfoundland.	Minister of Justice.
Apr.28	H-41	To Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	V-E Day Celebrations. Dft	

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San Francisco,
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SCHEDULE FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

NO.	DATE	FROM	SUBJECT
Special Report No. 15, Supplement No.3	April 26,1945	W.I.B.,Canadian Embassy, Washington	The San Francisco Conference.
No.88	April 28	D.O. London	Campaign Star DA 4/-
D.W.135	April 28	D.O. London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m. April 28,1945.
G. 42	April 28	D.O. London	Celebration of end of hostilities with Germany

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28 Apr.	C.G.42	Doms.Off.Lon.	Celebration of end of hostilities with Germany	
27 Apr.	D.690	"	Reply from Stalin to U.K.-U.S.note on Polish situation	
23 Apr.	D.56 Saving	"	Dismemberment of Germany	Gov.Gen.
23 Apr.	D.57 Saving	"	Eviction of Moslem Bulgarians from ~~Tra~~ Thrace	"
28 Apr.	D.701	"	Austrian political situation	"
28 Apr.	D.702	"	"	"
28 Apr.	D.W.135	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.28	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
29 Apr.	D.W.136	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.29	"
23 Apr.	D.58 Saving	"	Spanish political reforms	(Gov.Gen. (N.D. (N.D.Air
24 Apr.	D.59 Saving	"	Finnish govt.programme in Diet	"
27 Apr.	D.692	"	Belgium - King Leopold's return	"
28 Apr.	D.695	"	Proclamation for Czechoslovakia on entry of Allied Ex.Force	"
28 Apr.	D.696	"	"	"
28 Apr.	D.698	"	Poland	"
28 Apr.	D.699	"	"	"
28 Apr.	D.700	"	"	"
28 Apr.	No.108	Ex.to "	Proposed unilateral Declaration on Surrender of Germany	
27 Apr.	No.1208	Can.H.C.London	Allied Missions in Berlin	
28 Apr.	H-41	Can.Del.San Fr.	Arrangements for announcement of cessation of hostilities with Germany	
28 Apr.	H-44	"	Languages at San Francisco Confer.	
28 Apr.	H-45	"	Proceedings of Steering Committee	
28 Apr.	No.88	Doms.Off.London	Campaign Star	N.D.(3)

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23 Apr.	D.57 Saving	"	Eviction of Moslem Bulgarians from ~~Tra~~ Thrace	"
28 Apr.	D.701	"	Austrian political situation	"
28 Apr.	D.702	"	"	"
28 Apr.	D.W.135	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.28	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
29 Apr.	D.W.136	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.29	"
23 Apr.	D.58 Saving	"	Spanish political reforms	(Gov.Gen. (N.D. (N.D.Air
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27 Apr.	D.692	"	Belgium - King Leopold's return	"
28 Apr.	D.695	"	Proclamation for Czechoslovakia on entry of Allied Ex.Force	"
28 Apr.	D.696	"	"	"
28 Apr.	D.698	"	Poland	"
28 Apr.	D.699	"	"	"
28 Apr.	D.700	"	"	"
28 Apr.	No.108	Ex.to "	Proposed unilateral Declaration on Surrender of Germany	
27 Apr.	No.1208	Can.H.C.London	Allied Missions in Berlin	
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28 Apr.	H-44	"	Languages at San Francisco Confer.	
28 Apr.	H-45	"	Proceedings of Steering Committee	
28 Apr.	No.88	Doms.Off.London	Campaign Star	N.D.(3)

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Apr.30	D.709	Doms.Off.Lon.	Reply from Stalin re Polish question	
Apr.30	D.711	"	Prov.Govt.in Austria	Gov.Gen.
Apr.27	D.62 Saving	"	Argentina	"
Apr.30	D.W.137	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.30	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.30	D.703	"	1939-45 Star	"
Apr.30	D.704	"	French incursion into Italy	(Gov.Gen. (N.D. (N.D.Air
Apr.30	D.705	"	Roumania (oil)	"
Apr.30	D.706	"	Yugoslavia	"
Apr.30	D.707	"	"	"
Apr.30	D.710	"	Czechoslovakia	"
Apr.30	D.712	"	Zones of occupation in Austria	"
Apr.30	D.714	"	Polish problem	"
Apr.28		Can.H.C.London	Declaration in event that there is no central German collapse	
Apr.28	No.1214	"	Buchenwald camp	Justice Jud.Ad.Gen
Apr.30	No.1211	"	German Instrument of Surrender	
Apr.28	No.1007	Ex.to "	"	
Apr.30	No.1010	Ex.to "	Passage priorities for Can.troops	
Apr.28	M-43	Can.Del.San.Fr.	Repatriation of Can.overseas forces	
Apr.30	D-78	Ex.to "	Declaration on surrender of Germany	
Apr.30	D-79	Ex.to "	"	
Apr.30	WA-2284	Can.Emb.Wash.	Celebration of cessation of hostilities	
Apr.30	Ex-1682	Ex. to "	Can.statement on surrender of Germany	
Apr.30	No.15	Can.H.C.Dublin	United Nations title to German Legation in Dublin	
May 1	No.9	Ex.to "	"	

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Apr.30	D.711	"	Prov.Govt.in Austria	Gov.Gen.
Apr.27	D.62 Saving	"	Argentina	"
Apr.30	D.W.137	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Apr.30	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Apr.30	D.703	"	1939-45 Star	"
Apr.30	D.704	"	French incursion into Italy	(Gov.Gen. (N.D. (N.D.Air
Apr.30	D.705	"	Roumania (oil)	"
Apr.30	D.706	"	Yugoslavia	"
Apr.30	D.707	"	"	"
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Apr.28	[illegible]-43	Can.Del.San.Fr.	Repatriation of Can.overseas forces	
Apr.30	D-78	Ex.to "	Declaration on surrender of Germany	
Apr.30	D-79	Ex.to "	"	
Apr.30	[illegible]A-2284	Can.Emb.Wash.	Celebration of cessation of hostilities	
Apr.30	Ex-1682	Ex. to "	Can.statement on surrender of Germany	
Apr.30	No.15	Can.H.C.Dublin	United Nations title to German Legation in Dublin	
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Mar.28	No.151	Can.Emb.Moscow	Polish situation	
Mar.30	No.156	"	Arrival of Czechoslovak Govt. in Moscow en route to Czechoslovakia	
Mar.31	No.157	"	Formation of new Czechoslovak Govt.	
Apr.3	No.161	"	Departure of Czechoslovak Govt.from Moscow for Czechoslovakia	
Apr.5	No.178	"	Growth of Communist Party in Russia	
Apr.21	No.161	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Future form of Nfld.Government	

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Apr.28	D.697	D.O. London	Report of Lord Reith on visit to Dominions, Southern Rhodesia and India.
Apr.29	D.W.136	D.O. London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m. Apr.29/45
Apr.30	D.703	D.O. London	Atlantic Star or Aircrew Europe Star.
Apr.30	D.704	D.O. London	French incursion into Italy.
Apr.30	D. 705	D.O. London	Roumania.
Apr.30	D. 706	D.O. London	Yugoslavia
Apr.30	D. 707	D.O. London	Yugoslavia.
Apr.30	D. 709	D.O. London	Poland.
Apr.30	D. 710	D.O. London	Czechoslovakia.
Apr.30	D. 711	D.O. London	Austria.
Apr130	D. 714	D.O. London	Summary of article in "War and Working Class" from correspondent in Poland.
Apr.30	D.-82	From Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Text of speech to be made by Acting Prime Minister on cessation of hostilities.
May 1	D-83	" " "	Wolff's surrender. Proposed Broadcast by Prime Minister.

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2 May, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 1	G.43	Doms.Off.Lon.	Celebration of defeat of Germany	
Apr.30	D.708	Doms.Off.Lon.	Proposed European Economic Com.& European Coal Organisation	
May 1	D.719	"	Persian Government	Gov.Gen.
May 1	D.W.138	"	Operations Apr.21-28,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 1	D.W.139	"	Operations to 7 a.m.May 1	"
Apr.26	D.61 Saving	"	Greek claims on Bulgaria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 1	D.716	"	Civil affairs administration in liberated Europe	"
May 1	D.717	"	Help from Sweden in clearing Norway of Germans	"
May 1	D.721	"	"	"
May 1	D.722	"	Egypt	"
May 1	D.723	"	Yugoslavia	"
May 1	D.724	"	Levant States	"
May 1	D.720	"	Soviet policy in Austria	Gov.Gen.
~~Apr.30~~	~~No.39~~	~~Can.Delegation~~		
Apr.23		Can.H.C.London	Brit.Commonwealth meetings in London on world organisation	
May 1	No.1033	Ex.to "	Passage priorities for Can.troops	
May 1	H-60	Can.Del.San.Fr.	Message to Gen.Crerar on surrender of German armies in Italy	
May 1	H-61	"	"	
May 1	H-62	"	"	
May 1	H-63	"	Message to Field Marshal Alexander	
May 1	D-83	Ex.to "	Wolff's surrender - P.M.statement on	
May 1	D-64	Ex.to "	Occupation of German Leg.in Dublin	
May 2	D-89	Ex.to "	P.M.'s messages to Gen.Crerar and Field Marshal Alexander on German army surrender in Italy	
11 April, Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.288				
Memorandum with recommendation to Treasury Bd.for Sten.Gr.2 for Can.Emb. Brussels				

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Apr.30	D.W.137	D.O.London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m. April 30th, 1945.
Apr.30	D. 708	D.O. London	Proposed European Economic Committee and European Coal Organization.
Apr.30	D. 712	D.O. London	Zones of occupation in Austria.
Apr.30	D. 713	D.O. London	Proclamations for Austria.
May 1	D. 716	D.O. London	Civil Affairs.
May 1	D. 717	D.O. London	Sweden
May 1	D. 721	D.O. London	Reception of SHAEF representatives by Swedish Government.
May 1	H-61	To Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Text of message from Prime Minister to General Crerar on occasion of surrender of German armies in Northern Italy.
May 1	H-62	To Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Message to General Crerar.
May 1	H-63	To Ex.Affs. Ottawa.	Message from Prime Minister to Field Marshal Alexander.
May 1	H-64	To Ex.Affs, Ottawa.	Ireland.
May 1	Unnumbered	To High Commissioner, Dublin.	Ireland.
May 1	D.W.139	D.O. London	Information received up to May 1, 1945.
May 1	D. 720	D.O. London	Austria.
May 1	G. 43	D.O. London	Celebrations in U.K. on cessation of hostilities.

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San Francisco
May 2, 1945.

SCHEDULE FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

No.	Date	From	Subject
D-86	May 1	Ex.Affs. Ottawa	Return of Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana to Netherlands.
D-87	May 1	Ex.Affs.Ottawa	Canadian Army. COSC
D-89	May 2	Ex.Affs.Ottawa	Prime Minister's message to General Crerar and Field Marshal Alexander.] S/G
H-65	May 1	To Ex.Affs.Ottawa ?	Changes in draft statement re unilateral declaration.
D.W.138	May 1	D.O. London	Supplementary resume of operational events covering period April 21st to April 28th, 1945.
D. 724	May 1	D.O. London	Levant States Syria.
D.726 (Most immediate)	May 2	D.O. London	Negotiations through Swedish Foreign Office. S/G OX
D.719	May 1	D.O. London	Persia.
D.722	May 1	D.O. London	Egypt.
D.723	May 1	D.O. London	Yugoslavia.

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May 2nd,1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Telegrams	
May 2nd	D-91	From Ottawa To San Francisco	Proposals with respect to re-inforcements,etc.	AOPM

April 30th	Doc.34		Proposed agenda for First Meeting of Executive Committee	
" "	" 35		" " " Third Meeting of Chairmen of Delegations	filed
" "	" 36		" " " "	
" "	" 37		" " "	
May 1st	" 57		Memo from Easton ROTHWELL, Executive Secretary	
May 2nd			Letter for P.M's signature to C.A.Magrath,Esq.	

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San Francisco, May 3rd, 1945.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 1	D. 718	D.O. London	Draft Commercial Treaty with China.	Minister of Justice.
May 2	D.W.140	D.O. London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m. May 2nd, 1945.	
May 2	D. 729	D.O. London	Austria.	
May 2	D. 730	D.O. London	Treatment of German armed forces.	G/AT.
May 2	D. 731	D.O. London	Italy.	
May 2	89	D.O. London	Draft Declaration on German surrender.	
May 2	D. 732	D.O. London	Venezia Giulia. Message from Field Marshal Alexander to Marshal Tito.	ITALY
May 2	D. 733	D.O. London	" " " " " "	
May 3	D-94	From Ex. Affs. Ottawa.	Return of Molotov to Moscow.	
May 3	D-95	From Ex. Affs. Ottawa.	Reply from Field Marshal Alexander to Prime Minister's message to him.	

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 3	D.63 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Argentina	Gov.Gen.
May 2	D.W.140	"	Operations to 10 a.m.May 2	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 2	No.89	"	Draft declaration on German surrender	
May 2	D.729	"	Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 2	D.730	"	Treatment of German armed forces	"
May 2	D.731	"	Italy	"
May 2	D.732	"	Venezia Giulia	"
May 2	D.733	"	"	"
May 2	D.734	"	"	"
May 3	D.735	"	U.K.statement re Dodecanese Is.	"
May 2	No.1046	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Termination of hostilities in Europe - statement on	
May 2	No.1047	"	"	
May 3	No.1051	"	"	
Apr.30	No.39	Can.Leg.Argent.	Proposed elevation of Legation to Embassy	
Apr.18	Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.289			
Mar.3	Z 2952/89/41	Foreign Office Print	Spain	
Mar.4	F 1340/186/10	"	China	
Feb.27	C 17827/23/41	"	Spain	
~~Jan.26~~	~~Tel.47~~	"	~~Syria and Lebanon~~	
Dec.22/44	U 8736/180/70	"	Postwar policy towards Germany	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 2	D-93	From Ex. Affs. Ottawa.	Report re Canadian Army in Europe.	CoS C
May 2	D. 727	D.O. London	Campaign Stars.	
May 3	D.W.141	D.O. London	Information received up to May 3/45.	
May 3	D. 728	D.O. London	Summary of proposed White Paper re grant of honours, decorations and medals.	
May 2	D.734	D.O. London	Venezia Giulia. Reply to Field Marshal Alexander by Marshal Tito.	Italy
May 3	D. 735	D. O. London	Proposed statement by U.K. Government in regard to Dodecanese.	Italy
May 3	D. 736	D.O. London	Policy towards Siam.	
May 3	D. 737	D.O. London	Korea and San Francisco Conference.	
May 3	D. 738	D.O. London	Civil Affairs.	
May 3	D. 739	D.O. London	Treatment of German Armed Forces.	G/AT
May 3	D. 740	D.O. London	Poland.	
May 3	D. 741	D.O. London	Levant States. Syria	
May 3	D-96	From Ex. Affs. Ottawa.	Termination of hostilities in Europe.	G/AT
May 3	D-97	From Ex. Affs. Ottawa.	Draft Declaration on German surrender.	G/AT
May 4	H-84	To Ex. Affs. Ottawa	Summary of chief Canadian amendments to Dumbarton Oaks Proposals.	

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 3	D.736	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.K.policy towards Siam	
May 5	D.755	"	Further surrender negotiations	
May 4	D.750	"	Hakimi as new Persian Prime Min.	Gov.Gen.
May 3	D.W.141	"	Operations to 7 a.m.May 3	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 4	D.W.142	"	Operations to 10 a.m.May 4	"
May 4	No.92	"	Draft declaration on German surrender	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 2	D.727	"	Campaign stars	"
May 3	D.737	"	Korea and San Francisco Con.	"
May 3	D.739	"	Treatment of German armed forces	"
May 3	D.740	"	Poland -whereabouts of missing Poles	"
May 3	D.741	"	Levant States	"
May 4	D.742	"	U.K.-U.S.representations to Russia re zones of occupation in Austria	"
May 4	D.743	"	Venezia Giulia	
May 4	D.744	"	French amendments to draft Instrument of Surrender for Germany	"
May 4	D.746	"	Transfer of territories to administration of Italian Govt.	"
May 5	D.751	"	German surrender in Holland	"
May 4	D.748	"	Situation in Austria	"
May 4	D.749	"	"	"
May 4	D.745	"	Occupation of zones in Austria and Germany	P.M.
May 2	No.308	Can.Emb.Paris	French elections	
May 3	No.153	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet proposal to establish Provisional Austrian Govt.	
May 4	No.114	Can.Leg.London	New Polish Provisional Govt.	
May 4	WA-2366	Can.Emb.Wash.	Celebration of termination of hostilities in Europe	
May 4	WA-2371	"	"	
May 4	No.1069	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Shipping for repatriation of Canadian forces overseas	
May 3	D-101	Ex.to Can.Del. San Francisco	Mr.Curtin's illness	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 4	92	D.O. London	Draft Delection on German Surrender.	G/AT.
May 5	D.751	D.O. London	Battlefield surrender of German forces in Holland and Germany and Denmark.	GFF
May 5	D.755	D.O. London	Meeting between Keitel and General Eisenhower.	GFF
May 4	G. 47	D.O. London	Radio for civil aviation.	
May 4	D.742	D.O. London	Austria.	
May 4	D.743	D.O. London	Venezia Giulia. Italy	
May 4	D.744	D.O. London	Amendments proposed by French delegation to draft Instrument of Surrender for Germany.	G/AT
May 4	D.745	D.O. London	Occupation of Austria.	
May 4	D.746	D.O. London	Transfer of territories to Administration of Italian Government.	
May 4	D.747	D.O. London	Saar Coal Mines. France	
May 4	D.748	D.O. London	Austria.	
May 4	D.749	D.O. London	Austria.	
May 4	91	D.O. London	Radio equipment for civil aviation use by Commonwealth countries.	
May 4	D.W.142	D.O. London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m. May 4, 1945.	
May 4	D. 750	D.O. London	Persia.	

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May 4th	D. 747	D.O. London	Saar Coal Mines	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 5	D.W. 143	D.O. London	Information received up to May 5, 1945.	
May 5	D. 752	D.O. London	Poland.	
May 5	D. 753	D.O. London	Polish-Russian relations.	
May 5	D. 754	D.O. London	Instructions sent to S.A.C. MED by Combined Chiefs of Staff regarding administration of certain areas, formerly under Italian rule, final disposal of which is in dispute.	
May 5	D. 757	D.O. London	Renewal of diplomatic relations between enemy states. Roumania,	
May 5	D. 758	D.O. London	Italian claims against Germany.	
May 5	D. 759	D.O. London	Anglo-Soviet relations. — avar	
May 5	D. 760	D.O. London	Poland.	
May 5	D. 761	D.O. London	Poland.	
May 5	D. 762	D.O. London	Roumania.	
May 5	D. 764	D.O. London	France.	
May 6	D. 765	D.O. London	Meeting between General Eisenhower and Admiral Friedeberg.	on top

Also enclosed in this bag:

Telegram for the Prime Minister's approval giving text of message to Greenland authorities re surrender of German forces in Denmark. (NAR)

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re statement to be made in Committee on Enforcement Procedures.

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San Francisco
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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 5th	D.756	D.O. London	Levant States Syria	
May 5th	D.763	D.O. London	Venezia Giulia	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 6th	D. 768	D. O. London	Discussions at General Eisenhower's Headquarters.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 7	G.48	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.K.Pr.Min.'s V-E Day announcement	
May 5	D.752	"	Polish question	
May 5	D.753	"	"	
May 5	D.759	"	"	
May 5	D.760	"	"	
May 5	D.761	"	"	
May 6	D.765	"	Surrender meeting with Germans	
May 6	D.768	"	"	
May 7	D.769	"	Surrender of all German forces	
May 7	D.770	"	"	
May 7	D.772	"	Mr.Churchill's broadcast on V-E Day	
May 7	No.93	"	U-boat statement for April	N.D.Naval
May 5	D.W.143	"	Operations to 7 a.m.5 May	(Gov.Gen. (N.D.(3)
May 6	D.W.144	"	Operations to 10 a.m.6 May	"
May 6	D.767	"	Japanese military strategy	"
May 3	D.728	"	Decorations and Medals	"
Apr.30	D.No.71	"	"	"
May 1	D.64 Saving	"	Relations with Spain	(Gov.Gen. (N.D. (N.D.Air
May 5	D.762	"	Roumania	"
May 5	D.758	"	Italian claims against Germany	"
May 4	D.747	"	Saar coal mines	"
May 5	D.754	"	Territories formerly under Italy	"
May 5	D.756	"	Levant States	
May 5	D.757	"	Renewal of diplomatic relations between enemy States	"
May 5	D.763	"	Venezia Giulia	"
May 5	D.764	"	France - war criminals	"
May 6	D.766	"	Venezia Giulia	"

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		External to		
May 5	D-124	Can.Del.San Fr.	Messages on surrender of Germany	
May 6	D-131	"	Campaign Stars	
May 7	D-132	"	Message to P.M.from U.S.President	
May 4	H-86	Can.Del.San.Fr.	P.M.'s message to Gen.Crerar	
May 5	H-109	"	Campaign stars	
May 5	No.1085	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	P.M.'s message to Mr.Churchill	
Apr.17	No.98	Can.Emb.Chile	"Canada's position in America"	
Apr.20	No.105	Can.Leg.Argent.	Argentine political situation	
May 5	No.42	"	Changes in Argentine Cabinet	
May 5	No.24	Ex.to Can.Offices abroad	Message on V-E Day	
May 4	No.65	Can.Emb.Belgium	Position of King of Belgium	
May 5	No.51	CanCon.Greeland	German surrender in Denmark	
May 5	No.1	Can.Leg.Havana	Presentation of credentials	
May 2	U.S.Dept.of State press release re Himmler's surrender offer			
Jan.27	W.858/6/55. Poland - Foreign Office Print			
Memorandum on postwar defence ~~rel~~ arrangements with Newfoundland				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 6	D. 767	D.O. London	Japanese war.	
May 7	H-122	To Ex.Affs.Ottawa	Appointment of General LaFleche.	

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 7th	D.139	From Ottawa to San Francisco	Modification of Surrender Instrument.	G/AT
" 7th	D. 780	From D.O.London	Act of Military Surrender	S/G
" 8th	D.779	From D.O.London	Military Instrument of Surrender	S/G
" 8th	No.96	From D.O.London	Congratulations to people of Canada on victory. done to with Am / Pz	

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 7	93	D.O. London	April U-boat statement.	
May 7	D.W.146	D.O. London	Supplementary resume of operational events covering period April 28th to May 5th, 1945.	
May 8	D. 51	D.O. London	Wartime measures of control in United Kingdom. VE/4	
May 8	D.W.147	D.O. London	Information received up to May 8th, 1945.	
May 7	D-138	U.S. Embassy Ottawa	Note on continuance of Hyde Park Declaration on full reciprocal basis	
May 8	D-147	Ext Affairs, Ottawa	" " "	

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May 8th,1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 7th	D. 775	D.O. London	Regarding Yugoslavia	
May 7th	D.W. 145	D.O. London	Information received up to May 7th,1945.	
" 7th	D. 776	" "	Reparation Commission	
" 7th	D. 777	" "	Regarding deliverance of Laval across French frontier	
" 8th	D. 778	" "	Financial situation in Greece	
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May 8th, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 6	D.131	From Ottawa to San Francisco	Scheme for Campaign Stars	
" 6	D.W.144	From D.O.London	Information received up to 10:00	
" 6	D. 766	" " "	Venezia Giulia	
" 7	D-136	From Ottawa to San Francisco	Report from Chiefs of Staff Committee re Canadian Army Casualties, etc.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 7	D.776	Doms.Off.Lon.	Reparations	Gov'lGen.
May 8	No.98	"	Message fr.Air Council re R.C.A.F. part in the war	N.D.Air
May 8	No.96	"	Mr.Churchill's message to Actg. P.M.of Canada	
May 7	G.49	"	Mr.Churchill's statement on German surrender	
May 7	D.774	"	Mr.Churchill's broadcast	
May 7	G.50	"	Announcement of German surrender	
May 8	No.97	"	Message fr.Army Council to N.D. re army's part in the war	N.D.
May 8	D.779	"	Instrument of Surrender	N.D.(3)
May 8	D.780	"	"	"
May 9	D.787	"	Signing of "	"
May 7	D.W.145	"	Operations to 7 a.m.May 7	Gov.Gen. N.D. (3)
May 7	D.W.146	"	Operations fr.Apr.28-May 5	N. "
May 8	D.W.147	"	Operations to 7 a.m.May 8	"
May 9	No.99	"	U-boat statement for April	N.D.Naval
May 7	Unnumb.	"	Poland(correction to D.753)	
May 7	D.773	"	Levant States	Gov'lGen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 7	D.775	"	Yugoslavia	"
May 7	D.777	"	Laval	P.M.
May 8	D.778	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 8	D.781	"	Bulgaria	"
May 8	D.783	"	Venezia Giulia	"
May 8	D.784	"	Dip.relations between enemy states	"
May 8	D.785	"	Italy	"
May 8	D.786	"	Levant States	"
May 7	No.20	Can.H.C.Dublin	Landing of German plane in Ireland	
May 7	No.115	Can.Leg.London	Return of Govt.to Norway	
May 7	No.43	Can.Leg.Argent.	New Argentine Ambass.to Canada	
May 8	No.WA-2435	Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.King's message to Pres.Truman	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 7	D.773	D.O. London	Levant States.	
May 7	Unnumbered	D.O. London	Correction in telegram Circular D.753 of May 5.	
May 8	97	D.O. London	Message from Army Council for Minister of National Defence re German surrender.	
May 8	98	D.O. London	Message from Air Council for Minister of National Defence for Air on German surrender.	
May 9	99	D.O. London	U-boat statement.	
May 8	D.781	D.O. London	Bulgaria.	
May 8	D.782	D.O. London	War Criminals.	
May 8	D.783	D.O. London	Venezia Giulia	
May 8	D.784	D.O. London	Renewal of diplomatic relations between ex-enemy States.	
May 8	D.785	D.O. London	Italy.	
May 8	D.786	D.O. London	Levant States.	
May 8	D.W.148	D.O. London	Information, received up to 10:00 a.m. May 9, 1945.	
May 9	D. 787	D.O. London	Signing of Confirmatory Instrument.	

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Telegram for Prime Minister's approval to Acting Director of International Labour Office.

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San Francisco, May 10th, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 9	D. 788	D.O. London	Crimea Declaration on Liberated Europe.	
May 9	D. 789	D.O. London	War Criminals.	
May 9	D. 790	D.O. London	European Inland Transport.	
May 9	D. 791	D.O. London	Austria.	
May 9	D. 793	D.O. London	Belgium.	
May 9	D. 794	D.O. London	Czechoslovakia.	
May 10	100	D.O. London	U-boat statement for April.	

Also enclosed in this bag:

Personal and confidential envelope addressed to Prime Minister.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 8	G.53	Doms.Off.Lon.	S.Africa statement re overseas travelling facilities	
May 10	No.100	"	U-boat statement for April	N.D.Naval
May 9	D.W.148	"	Operations to 7 a.m.May 9,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 8	D.782	"	War criminals	Justice Judge Av. Gen. Mr.Slaght
May 9	D.788	"	Crimea declaration on liberated Europe	
May 9	D.790	"	European Inland Transport	Gov.Gen. Transport
May 9	D.792	"	Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 9	D.793	"	Belgium - King Leopold & family	"
May 9	D.794	"	Czechoslovakia	"
May 9	WA-2449	Can.Emb.Wash.	Position of Canadian soldiers re Japanese war	
May 9	D-158	Ex.to Can.Del.San Fr.	Tel.fr.Chungking on victory	
May 9	D-159	"	Message fr.Heeney to P.M.re their telephone conversation	
May 4		Can.H.C.London	India	
May 2	A.151	"	Punishment of war criminals	Justice Jdg.Adv.Gen. Mr.Slaght

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 11	D. 805	D.O. London	Italy.	
May 10	D. 799	D.O. London	Poland. handed back to PM	Poland

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May 10	D.W.149	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.May 10	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 10	D.797	"	Burma Star	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3) State Transport
May 9	D.789	"	War Criminals	Justice Jdg.Adv.Gen Mr.Slaght
May 10	D.795	"	Trade and Payments Agreement between U.K.and Turkey	
May 10	D.796	"	Airfields in Saudi-Arabia	(Gov.Gen. (N.D. (N.D.Air
May 11	D.798	"	Troop transport	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 10	No.101	"	"	"
May 10	No.102	"	"	"
May 10	D.802	"	Venezia Giulia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 10	D.803	"	Zones of operation of Yugoslav and Allied forces in north-east Italy	"
May 9	No.112	Ex.to "	Campaign Stars	N.D.(3) State Transport
May 10	WA-2466	Can.Emb.Wash.	Military relief	
May 10	No.207	Can.H.C.Aust.	Mr.Norman Makin as Australian Min.for Ex.Affs.in Dr.Evatt's absence	
May 10	No.208	"	Announcement of Germany's surrender	
Apr.24	No.112	Can.Emb.Rio	Canadian-American relations	
Apr.16	No.183	Can.Emb.Moscow	Provisional Polish Govt.	

Memorandum on conversations with Hon.H.A.Winter, Commissioner for Justice and Defence, re future status of Newfoundland.

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May 9	G. 53	D.O. London	Overseas travelling facilities.	
May 9	D-151	D.O. London	Service of Canadians in Japanese war.	W S/CPIW
May 9	D. 792	D.O. London	>Austria.	
May 10	D. 796	D.O. London	Airfields in Saudi-Arabia.	
May 10	D. 797	D.O. London	Announcement re Burma Star.	DA AG
May 10	D. 798	D.O. London	Redeployment of forces and allocation of troop transport capacity during next six months.	RCSP
May 10	D. 801	D.O. London	>Austria.	
May 10	D. 802	D.O. London	Venezia Giulia.	Italy
May 10	D. 803	D.O. London	Military lines of demarcation to define zones of operation of Yugoslav and Allied forces in Northeast Italy.	
May 11	D. 804	D.O. London	Control Machinery Agreement.	UN/EAC
May 10	D.W.149	D.O. London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m. May 10/45.	
May 10	101	D.O. London	Movements of Canadian service personnel to Canada during next six months.	RCSP
May 10	102	D.O. London	Repatriation of Canadian servicemen.	✓
May 7	D-137	From Ex.Affs.Ottawa	>Newfoundland.	

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May 10	D. 800	D.O. London	Levant States. Syria	
May 11	D.W.150	D.O. London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m. May 11/45.	
May 11	D-170	Ex.Affs, Ottawa	Message on behalf of Govt. and people of Newfoundland. Enclosed	
May 11	D-171	Ex.Affs. Ottawa	Instrument of Surrender. G/AT	
May 11	D-172	Ex.Affs. Ottawa	Termination of hostilities in Europe. G/AT	
May 11	D-173	Ex.Affs. Ottawa	Text of statement by Acting Prime Minister of Australia announcing unconditional surrender of Germany. G/AT Australia Germany	
May 11	D-175	Ex.Affs. Ottawa	Termination of hostilities in Europe. G/AT	
May 11	D.807	D.O. London	Italy.	
May 11	D.808	D.O. London	Denmark.	
May 11	D.809	D.O. London	Carinthia. Austria	
May 11	103	D.O. London	Draft Declaration on German Surrender. G/AT	
May 11	D.810	D.O. London	Proposed Declaration of Unconditional Surrender of Germany. G/AT	
May 11	D.811	D.O. London	Levant States. Syria	
May 11	D.812	D.O. London	Visit of Greek Regent to Rhodes.	
May 12	D. 815	D.O. London	Roumania.	

Also enclosed in this bag:
Memorandum for the Prime Minister re portrait.
Memorandum for the Prime Minister re visit of Field Marshal Smuts to Canada.
Memorandum for the Prime Minister re conversation between Acting/Under-Secretary of State for Ex.Affs. and Russian Ambassador re anti-Soviet statements in press and on C.B.C. USSR

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May 11	D.W.150	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. May 11.	G.G. N.D.(3)
May 10	D.799	"	Poland.	
May 10	D.801	"	Austria.	G.G. N.D. "Air
May 11	D.804	"	European Advisory Commission	"
May 11	D.805	"	Italy: political situation.	"
May 11	D.807	"	Italy: French influence.	"
May 11	D.808	"	Denmark: new government.	"
May 11	D.809	"	Carinthia: occupation.	"
May 11	Ex 103	"	Draft declaration on German surrender.	"
May 11	D.810	"	Draft declaration on German surrender.	"
May 11	D.812	"	Dodecanese Islands: visit of Greek Regent.	"
May 11	23	Dublin	German Legation handed over.	
May 11	1324	H.C.London	Repatriation of servicemen.	N.D.(3) M.& S.
May 11	213	Canberra	Hodgson's interview on San Francisco.	
May 11	214	"	Chifley's reference to possible Soviet participation in Japanese war.	
May 10	203	"	Message from Curtin.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 10	H-146	San Fr'isco	Acknowledgements of greetings.	
May 11	D-176	To " "	" "	
May 11	D-178	" " "	Greetings from King George of Greece.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 9	Unnumbered	Ex.Affs.Ottawa	Message from Europe Central Agency re end of hostilities.	AW/g C
May 9	D-183	Ex.Affs. Ottawa	Statement of Acting Prime Minister of Australia re surrender of Germany.	G/AT Australia Germany
May 12	D-182	Ex.Affs. Ottawa	Allied Missions in Berlin.	G/AT

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Forwarding secret despatch No.90, April 10, from Canadian Ambassador to China re General Odlum's interview with President Chiang Kai-shek of April 9/45.

Copy of letter from Acting Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs to Assistant Secretary to Governor General re visit of Regent of Iraq.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 12	D.W.151	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. May 12.	G.G. N.D.(3)
May 10 May 11	D.800) D.811)	"	Levant States: French policy.	G.G. N.D. "Air
May 12	D.806	"	Economic and coal organisation for Europe.	
May 12	D.814	"	German morale.	"
May 12	D.815	"	Roumania: Gen. Radescu.	"
May 12	1339	"	Repatriation plans, change in figures.	"

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May 13th, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 12	D.W. 151	D.O.London	Information received up to May 12th	
"	D. 813	" "	Denmark	
" 12	D. 814	" "	Summary of S.H.A.E.F. report Germany	
" 12	D-186	From Ottawa to San Francisco	Telegram from H.C.London re re-patriation Canadian service personnel.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 13	D.W.152	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.May 13	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 12	D.813	"	Russian on Danish island of Bornholm	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 13	D.816	"	Venezia Giulia	"
May 13	D.817	"	Zones of occupation in Austria	"
May 4	D.65 Saving	"	Soviet press attacks on China	"
May 9	No.21	Can.H.C.Dublin	Vacating by Germans of German Legation,Dublin	
Apr.23	A.138	Can.H.C.London	Suggestion to place foreign policy of U.K.beyong party politics	
Apr.27	No.115	Can.Emb.Rio	Political situation in Brazil	

U.S.State Dept.note to Can.Amb.Wash.with U.S.President's reply to message from P.M. on German surrender
Submission to Council for signature, transfer of shipping registry.

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May 14th, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 13	D-187	From Ottawa to San Francisco	Conduct of war against Germany	
" 13	D.188	From Ottawa to San Francisco	Re P.M.'s messages to Heeney No. H-164 and No.H-165 re secrecy	
" 13	D-190	From Ottawa to San Francisco	re repatriation Canadian service personnel RCSP	
" 14	D-192	From Ottawa to San Francisco	Re Mrs. Turgeon's death CA/B.	
" 14	D.818	From London to Ottawa	Modification of draft White Paper.	
" 14	D.819	From London to Ottawa	Tito's action in Venezia Giulia	
" 14	D.820	From London to Ottawa	President Truman's draft message to Tito re above.	
" 14	D.821	From London to Ottawa	Summary of position re Venezia Giulia.	

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15 May, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 14	D.W.153	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.May 14	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 14	D.819	"	Venezia Giulia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 14	D.820	"	"	"
May 14	D.821	"	"	"
May 14	D.822	"	Albanian request for representation at San Francisco Con.	"
May 14	D.824	"	Voting of Greek del.at Sam Fran. with Soviets on admission of Argentina to Conference	"
May 14	D.830	"	Soviet Proclamation on surrender of Germany	"
May 14	D.831	"	Changes in Italian Govt.	"
Apr.18	No.191	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet reactions to Pres.Roosevelt's death	
Apr.18	No.195	Can.H.C.,Aust.	Political trends in Australia	Gen.McN. Mr.St.Laur.
May 9	No.174	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Mr.King's speech on V-E Day	
May 9	No.175	"	Mr.King's message to Gov.of Nfld. on V-E Day	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED ~~Gov.Gen.~~
May 15	D.W.155	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.May 15	N.D.(3)
May 14	D.818	"	Medals and Decorations	Gov.Gen. State Sec.A.C.C. N.D.(3) Transport
May 14	D.823	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 14	D.825	"	Poland	"
May 14	D.826	"	"	"
May 14	D.827	"	Dr.declaration of surrender of Germany	"
May 14	D.828	"	"	"
May 14	D.829	"	Dodecanese Is.	"
May 14	D.832	"	Soviet relations with Allies	"
May 15	D.834	"	Reconstitution of Italian Govt.	"
May 15	D.835	"	Shipping of Soviet war material eastward	"
May 15	D.836	"	Venezia Giulia	"
May 15	D.839	"	Carinthia	"
May 12	D.66 Saving	"	European Inland Transport	(Gov.Gen. (Transport
May 14	G.56	"	Legal basis of economic controls in period following cessation of hostilities in Europe	P.M.
May 15	G.58	"	Swiss Govt.no longer representing interests of German Govt.	"
May 15	D.833	"	Soviet reply to Mr.Eden on questions at issue between U.S.& Russia	"
Apr.30	No.207	Can.Emb.Moscow	Polish-Soviet Treaty	
May 15	WA-2554	Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Eden's talk on May 14 with President Truman	
May 15	No.14	Can.Emb.Chile	New Chilean Cabinet	
May 10	A.164	Can.H.C.London	Dr.declaration of German surrender	
May 15	Correspondence between Ex.Affs.and French Amb.Ottawa re appt. of Mr.Michel Dumont as Press Attache to French Embassy, Ottawa			
Apr.25	W 5714/162/50. Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.290.			

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May 16	D.842	Doms.Off.Lon.	New Stars and Defence Medal	Gov.Gen. P.M. State N.D.(3) A.C.C. Transport
May 16	D.846	"	Econ.& coal organisation for Eur.	P.M.
May 15	D.W.154	"	Operations May 5th - 12th	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 16	D.W.156	"	Operations to 7 a.m.May 16	"
May 15	D.838	"	Return of King of Belgium	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 15	D.840	"	French troops in Northwest Italy	"
May 15	D.841	"	Iceland and San Francisco Confer.	"
May 16	D.845	"	Dodecanese Is.	"
May 16	D.844	"	Return of 9 provinces to Italian jurisdiction	"
May 16	D. 849	"	Russian troops in Denmark	"
May 15	D.837		Venezia Giulia	"
May 16	WA-2584	Can.Emb.Wash.	Changes in U.S.policy re supply to Russia since V-E Day	
May 16	WA-2585	"	"	
May 16	WA-2586	"	"	
May 16	No.40	Ex.to Red.Cross Geneva	Mr.King's message to P. of W.	
May 16	No.39	"	Ack.of Red C.message re "	
May Mar.19	No.86	Can.H.C.S.Africa	Organisation of S.A.Dept.of External Affairs	
Apr.27	No.106	Can.Leg.Argent.	Political developments in Argentina	
May 16	No.116	Can.Leg.London	Resignation of Netherlands Govt.	
Apr.23	No.128	Can.H.C.S.Africa	Incident in S.African Assembly on death of Pres.Roosevelt	

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May 17	D.854	Doms.Off.Lon.	Six new campaign Stars	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3) State Sec.A.C.C. Transport
May 17	D.855	"	"	"
May 17	No.19	P.M.Australia	"	"
May 17	No.18	"	"	"
May 17	D.853	Doms.Off.Lon.	French-Syrian relations	Gov.Gen. N.D.
May 16	D.843	"	Future constitutional position in Burma	N.D.Air "
May 16	D.846	"	Emergency Economic Committee for Europe	P.M.
May 16	D.847	"	British forces in Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D.
May 16	D.848	"	Venezia Gilia	N.D.Air "
May 16	D.850	"	Equipment of Roumanian oil plants	"
May 16	D.851	"	Carinthia	"
May 16	D.852	"	Carinthia and Styria	"
May 17	D.856	"	Stoppage by Soviets of civil air service between Denmark & Bornholm	"
May 17	D.857	"	Carinthia	"
May 17	D.858	"	"	"
May 17	D.859	"	Situation in Italy	"
May 17	D.860	"	Czechoslovakia	"
May 17	D.861	"	Greece	"
May 17	D.862	"	Bulgaria	"
May 17	D.W.157	"	Operations to 7 a.m.17 May.	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 14	No.18	Ex.to Soviet Emb.Ottawa	Mr.Belokhvostikov as Charge d'-Affairs of Soviet Emb.Ottawa	
May 17	No.1171	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Repatriation of Canadian forces	N.D.(3) M.& S. Priv.Coun.
May 17	No.438	Ex.to C.G.of Switz. Ottawa	Swiss representation of German interests	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 17	D.107	Doms.Off.Lon.	Medals and decorations	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D.(3) State Sec.A.M.C. Transport
May 18	D.109	"	"	"
May 16	No.72	Can.Emb.Belgium	Belgian decorations on Canadian armed forces	"
May 18	D.W.158	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.May 18	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 12	D.67 Saving	"	Statement of Danish Govt.policy at opening of Danish Riksdag	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 18	D.864	"	Italy	"
May 18	Unnumb.	"	Correction to D.857,May 17,re Carinthia	"
May 18	D.868	"	Bornholm	"
May 18	D.865	"	Return of Netherlands Govt.to Holland	"
May 18	D.866	"	Dodecanese Is.	"
May 18	D.867	"	"	"
May 18	H-197	Can.Del.San Fr.	Can.Deleg.discussions in meeting May 18 on world security	
May 15	No.A.173	Can.H.C.London	Return to Canada of Canadian service personnel	N.D.(3)
May 4	No.113	Can.Leg.Argent.	Argentine political situation	
May 2	No.110	"	"	
May 4	No.119	Can.Emb.Rio	Political situation in Brazil	
May 18	No.1421	Can.H.C.London	Return of Canadian service personnel	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 19	D.874	Doms.Off.Lon.	War Criminals	
May 19	D.W.159	"	Operations to 7 a.m.May 19	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air N.D.Naval
May 20	D.W.160	"	Operations to 7 a.m.May 20	
May 19	D.869	"	Venezia Giulia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 19	D.870	"	"	"
May 19	D.871	"	" and Austria	"
May 19	D.872	"	Japanese peace feeler	"
May 19	D.873	"	Greek E.A.M.Central Committee messages to 3 Allied leaders on V-E.Day, and Soviet reply	"
May 20	D.875	"	Venezia Giulia	"
May 20	D.876	"	"	"
May 20	D.877	"	Carinthia	"
May 20	D.878	"	Carinthia	"
May 21	D.879	"	Arrest of Doenitz and his "Govt."	"
nMay 15	D.68 Saving	"	Representation of Italy at San Francisco Conferen_ee	Gov.Gen.
May 21	No.1194	Ex.to Can.H.C.Lon.	Repatriation of Can.Service personnel	
May 19	H-203	Can.Del.San Fran.	Disussions at San Francisco Con.	

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 21	D.W.161	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.May 21	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 22	D.884	"	Appt.of Fd.Mar.Montgomery as Com.-in-Chief of Br.forces of occ.in Ger.	"
May 21	D.880	"	Venezia Giulia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 21	D.881	"	"	"
May 21	D.882	"	Soviet policy in Germany	"
May 21	D.883	"	Levant States and France	"
May 21	D.W.162	"	Operations May 10-17,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 22	D.W.163	"	Operations to 7 a.m.May 22	"
May 21	WA-2672	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.President's appreciation of P.M.'s message on victory in Europe	
May 16	No.5	Ex.to Chinese Emb.Ottawa	Recognition of Mr.Yin Tso Hsiung as Con.Gen.of China at Ottawa	
May 14	No.	Chin.Emb.Ottawa	"	
May 18	No.1420	Can.H.C.London	Reception by the King of Commonwealth H.C.'s in London on occasion of victory in Europe	
May 21	H-211	Can.Del.SanFran.	San Francisco Conf. developments	
May 20	No.321	Can.Emb.Paris	International situation	
May 12	No.177	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Conduct of Service personnel at St.John's V-E Day celebrations	
May 16	No.180	"	Return of Labrador to Quebec	
May 21		Ex.to Mexican Amb.Ottawa	Transfer of Mr.Jose Calvillo Trevino,Mexican Emb.Ottawa,to Honduras	
May 18		Mexican Emb. Ottawa	"	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 22	No.111	Doms.Off.Lon.	Washington Food Discussion	
May 22	No.112	"	"	
May 22	D.888	"	Persian request for withdrawal of British and Soviet forces from Persia	Gov.Gen.
May 22	D.885	"	Declaration of Surrender of Germany	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 22	D.886	"	French armed forces in Levant	"
May 22	D.887	"	Polish frontiers	"
May 23	D.889	"	Denmark	"
Apr.30	No.217	Can.H.C.Aust.	Aust.P.M.'s reply to Mr.Ilsley's Anzac Day message	

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24 May, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 23	D.901	Doms.Off.Lon.	Reparation Commission	Gov.Gen.
May 23	D.W.164	"	Operations to 7 a.m.May 23	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 23	D.890	"	Bornholm	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 23	D.891	"	Declaration of surrender of Germany	"
May 23	D.892	"	Venezia Giulia	"
May 23	D.893	"	Italy - political situation	"
May 23	D.894	"	Greece - return of Regent fr.Rhodes	"
May 23	D.895	"	Carinthia	"
May 23	D.896	"	Denmark	"
May 23	D.897	"	Levant States and France	"
May 23	D.898	"	"	"
May 23	D.899	"	Tangier	"
May 23	D.900	"	Austria	"
May 23	D.902	"	European Advisory Commission re consultation with on control of Germany	"
May 22	No.1435	CanH.C.London.	United Nations War Crimes Com. Conference May 31	
May 23	No.1460	"	Control of Germany	
May 23	H-220	San.Del.San.Fr.	Report on proceedings at San Fran.	
May 22		C.G.of Switz. Montreal	Swiss representation of German interests	
May 18	No.184	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Future form of Govt.in Nfld.	

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25 May, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 24	G.63	Doms.Off.Lon.	World food situation - prisoner of war rations	
May 24	G.64	"	"	
May 24	D.903	"	Total war casualties	
May 24	D.W.165	"	Operations to 10 a.m.May 24	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 24	D.904	"	Norway	G.G. N.D. N.F.Air
May 24	D.905	"	Levant States	"
May 24	D.906	"	Soviet-Danish diplomatic relations	"
May 24	D.907	"	Hungary	"
May 16	No.252	Can.Emb.Belgium	Reply fr.Belg.For.Min.to Mr.King's message on Victory in Europe	
May 16.	Text of Mr.De Valera's Reply to Mr.Churchill's attack on Irish neutrality.			
May 14	No.111	Can.Emb.Chile	Naming of Pan-Amer.Highway after President Roosevelt	
May 11	No.126	Can.Emb.Rio	Brazilian foreign policy	N.D.(3)
May 17	No.208	Can.Leg.London	Reply to P.M.'s message to Marshal Tito on end of European hostilities	
May 21	No.6	Ex.to Acc.Rep. for S.Africa	Change in designation of S.Afr. representative in Canada	
	No.9	Acc.Represent. of S.Africa	Dr.Viljoen as S.Afr.H.C.in Canada	
	No69	"	Change in designation of S.Afr. representative in Canada.	
May 2	Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.291			
May 9	"	"	" No.292	
Memorandum with desp.fr.Swiss Consul General,Montreal,re Swiss relinquishment of protection of German interests.				

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May 26, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 25,	D.911	D.O.	Attitude of German officers and people; effort to embroil Allies with Russia.	G.G. N.D. "Air
May 25	D.912	"	Japan: peace feeler.	G.G. N.D. "Air
May 25	D.913	"	Hopkins and Davies missions.	"
May 26	D.917	"	Persia: Russian release of internees.	"

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Memorandum: report from T.C.Davis on Col. Hodgson's changed attitude.

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26 May,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 25	D.W.166	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.May 25	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 25	D.908	"	Declaration of Surrender of Germany	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 25	D.909	"	Venezia Giulia	"
May 25	D.910	"	"	"
May 26	D.914	"	Deportation to Germany of Swabians from Hungary	"

Memorandum re celebration of 220th Jubilee of Academy of Sciences of U.S.S.R.

Memorandum re original note to Can.Ambass.Washington from Mr.Grew regarding termination of the war in Europe. — U

Memorandum re appt.of General LaFleche — U

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May 27, 1945 C168367

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 26	D.916	D.O.	Reduction in rations of German and Italian prisoners of war: U.K. Government will announce its hope that Dominion Governments will follow suit.	
May 26	D.W.167	"	Operations to 7 a.m. May 26.	G.G. N.D.(3)
May 26	D.919	"	Venezia Giulia: Yugoslav protest against occupation by Allied forces.	G.G. N.D. "Air
May 26	H-236	San Francisco	Prospects and arrangements as to close of conference.	
May 26	H-237	" "	Visit of Smuts: tentative proposals.	
" 26	H-238	" "	amendment by Australia on trusteeship, affecting domestic jurisdiction	

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May 27, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 27	D.W.168	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. May 27	G.G. N.D. "Air "Naval
May 26	D.918	"	Venezia Giulia: local U.S. commander ordered by Yugoslav commander to withdraw, refused; standstill agreement believed reached.	G.G. N.D. "Air
May 26	D.920	"	Carinthia.	"
May 26	D.921	"	Levant States.	"
May 27	H-240	San Francisco	Domestic jurisdiction clause in charter coming up early in week; assume Canadian representative should support any text agreed on between Commonwealth countries and U.S.	} All concerned

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 28	D.923	Doms.Off.Lon.	Carinthia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 7	No.214	Can.Emb.Moscow	Postwar Russian policies	
May 7	No.218	"	Soviet budget	Bank of C. Finance Nat.Rev. Tr.& Com. W.P.T.B.
May 24		Int.Red Cross Geneva	Mr.King's message to former Canadian prisoners of war in Germany	
Apr.14	F 2310/ 186/10	For.Off.Print	China	

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28 May,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 22	D.69 Sav.	Dom.Off.Lon.	Argentine political decrees	Gov.Gen.
May 28	No.245	Can.H.C.Aust.	Visit of Lord Wakehurst and Lady Wakehurst to Canada en route to England	
May 28	No.248	"	Suggestion for appt.of Lord Wakehurst as next Gov.Gen.of Canada	
May 16	No.96	"	Conversation with Mr.Montijn, of Dutch Legation,Canberra	
May 17	No.60	Can.H.C.Dublin	Irish presidential election	
May 11	No.54	"	German Legation in Dublin	

Memorandum with San Francisco desp.H-240 of May 27 re question of amendment, concerning domestic jurisdiction,to Ch.II of Charter proposed by sponsoring Powers., together with draft reply.

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29 May,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 28	D.928	Doms.Off.Lon.	Arrest of Nenni,Italian Socialist leader	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 28	D.929	"	Levant States	"
May 29	H -245	Can.Del.San Fr.	P.M.'s visit to Washington	
May 27	D-252	Ex.to "	"	

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29 May,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 28	D.W.169	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to May 28,7 a.m.	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 28	D.927	"	Venezia Giulia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 28	D.930	"	Austria	"
May 28	D.924	"	Venezia Giulia	"
May 28	D.925	"	"	"
May 28	D.926	"	"	"
May 28	H-243	Can.Del.San Fr.	Prime Minister's itinerary	
May 28	D-256	Ex.to "	"	
May 12	No.98	Can.Emb.Lima	Peruvian politics	

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30 May,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 29	No.116	Doms.Off.Lon.	Postal and telegraphic communications with Poland	
May 29	D.932	"	Assisted migration to Dominions of men and women from the Forces.	
May 29	D.W.171	"	Operations to 7 a.m.May 29	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air N.D.Naval
May 29	D.W.170	"	Operations May 17-24,1945	"
May 29	D.931	"	Hopkins' mission to Moscow	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 29	D.933	"	Soviet message to Greek people conveyed through E.A.M.	"
May 29	D.934	"	Levant States	"
May 29	D.935	"	"	"
May 29	D.936	"	Denmark	"
May 29	D.937	"	Tangier	"
May 15	No.205	Can.Leg.London	Venezia Giulia	
May 15	No.243	Can.Emb.Belgium	Lr.of congratulation from Association Nationale de la Presse Specialisee	
May 14	No.603	Can.Emb.Paris	Reply of French Govt.to P.M.'s message in tel.to Paris No.240 of May 5.	
May 14	No.130	Can.Emb.Rio	Reply of Pres.of Brazil to P.M.'s message re victory in Europe.	

Memorandum re proposed exchange of prisoners of war and civilians with Japan.
Memorandum with submissions to Council for signature re appt.of Gen.LaFleche as Chief of Mission at Athens.

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31 May, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED ~~Gov.Gen.~~
May 30	D.W.172	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.May 30	N.D.(3)
May 30	D.938	"	Bulgaria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
May 30	D.939	"	Pres.Truman's concern over Soviet action in Roumania	"
May 30	D.941	"	Declaration of surrender of Germany	"
May 30	D.942	"	Jap.diplomats captured in Nor.Italy	"
May 30	D.943	"	Greece - return of Greek King	"
May 30	D.944	"	Future policy in Balkan countries	"
May 30	D.946	"	Denmark at San Francisco Con.	"
May 30	D.947	"	Levant States	"
May 18	No.999	Can.H.C.London	Return of Canadian prisoners of war	N.D.(3)
May 30	No.1260	Ex.to "	World Youth Conference	
May 30	No.1261	Ex.to "	Allocation of shipping space for return of Canadian service men and women and their dependents	

Memorandum re appt.of Mr.Pedro Castelblanco as Chilean Ambassador, Ottawa

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1 June,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 31	D.W.173	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.31 May	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 31	D.948	"	Food for prisoners of war	
May 31	D.949	"	"	
May 30	D.945	"	Hopkins' talks with Stalin	Gov.Gen.
May 31	D.950	"	Press reports of visit by Gen. de Gaulle to Washington	Gov.Gen.
May 31	D.951	"	French action in Syria & Lebanon	Gov.Gen. N.D.
May 31	D.952	"	"	N.D.Air "
May 30	No.253	Ex.to Can.H.C. Canberra	Visit of Lord and Lady Wakehurst	
May 30	No.121	Can.Leg.London	Prof.W.Shermerhorn appt.as Leader of Netherlands Govt.	

Memorandum with recommendation to Council for appt.of Commander Pemberton as Naval Attache to Can.Embassy,Washington

Memorandum re invitation to Pres.MacKenzie to attend 220 Jubilee of Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R.at Moscow and Leningrad

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June 1,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 31	D.956	Doms.Off.Lon.	Persia	Gov.Gen.
May 31	D.953	"	Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D.
May 31	D.954	"	"	N.D.Air
May 31	D.955	"	Bulgaria	"
May 31	D.957	"	Greece	"
June 1	D.959	"	Mr.Eden's statement on Syrian situation	"

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June 2 ,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 1	D.W.174	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.June 1,1945	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D.(3)
May 27	D.71 Sav.	"	Supplies for Spain from U.K.	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 1	D.960	"	Questions and Answers in Br.H.of Commons re Bornholm	"
June 1	D.961	"	Levant States	"
June 1	D.962	"	"	"
June 1	D.965	"	Internees in Persia	"
June 1	No.340	Can.Emb.Paris	French cabinet changes	
June 1	No.1546	Can.H.C.London	Allocation of shipping space for Canadian service personnel	
(with Ex.Affs.tels.1264 and 1265)				

Memorandum re taking over of N.Z. war contracts by Can.Govt.with note to N.Z. High Com. for signature Separate

Memorandum re target area for U.S.Navy in Lake Erie Separate

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2 June, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 1	D.964	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 2	G.70	"	Third Commonwealth and Empire Conference on radio for civil aviation, and First Commonwealth Air Transport meeting	
June 2	G.71	"	"	
May 29	No.106	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Effect in St.John's of increased Navy personnel as result of abandonment of convoys.	
May 9	No.140	Can.Emb.China	Empire participation in Pacific War.	

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June 3,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 2	D.W.175	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.June 2,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Juhe 2	D.968	"	Levant States	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 2	D.969	"	Saar coal mines	"
June 3	H-270	Can.Del. San Francisco	Substitute for Canadian amendment fo Chapter VIII B	

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4 June, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 2	D.978	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.S.S.R.treatment of British prisoners of war, and Russian charges about British treatment of Soviet prisoners of war	
June 2	D.977	"	Hopkin's mission to Russia	Gov.Gen.
June 3	D.W.176	"	Operations to 7 a.m.June 3	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 2	D.966	"	Bulgaria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 2	D.967	"	Deportation from Hungary of Swabians	"
June 2	D.970	"	Assistance to Saudi Arabia	"
June 2	D.971		Levant States	"
June 2	D.975	"	Treatment of Germany in post-defeat period	"
June 2	D.976	"	"	"
June 3	D.979	"	Venezia Giulia	"
June 3	H-271	Can.Del.San Francisco	Tel.for P.M. re Soviet Del.position on application of veto power to pacific settlement of disputes	

Memorandum with draft letter for signature to Lady Shaw, London, re offer of her house as country residence for Can.H.C.

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5 June, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
	SENT TO MR.KING AT QUEBEC, June 5.			
June 4	D.985	Doms.Off.Lon.	Signature of Declaration of Surrender of Germany and agreement of zones of occupation	G.G. N.D. N.D.Air
June 4	D.986	"	"	"
June 2	D.972	"	"	"
June 2	D.973	"	"	"
June 2	D.974	"	"	"
June 5	D.989	"	"	"
June 4	D.987	"	Mr.Hopkins' discussions in Moscow	Gov.Gen.
June 5	H-274	Can.Delegation San Francisco	Mr.Stettinius' discussion with Commonwealth representatives re veto question	

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5 June, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
May 30	D.73 Saving	Doms.Off.Lon.	Statement by Mr.Churchill in H.of C. on war crimes	
June 4	D.W.177	"	Operations to 7 a.m.June 4	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
May 30	D.72 Saving	"	Bulgaria	"
June 3	D.980	"	Zones of occupation in Austria	"
June 4	D.981	"	Demobilization of Soviet army USSR	"
June 4	D.982	"	Belgium - return of King Leopold	"
June 4	D.983	"	Levant States Syria	"
June 4	D.984	"	"	"
June 4	D.988	"	Arrival of U.K.Ambassador in Prague CS	"
May 24	No.458	Ex.to C.G.of Switzerland	Swiss representation of German interests.	
June 2	No.49	Can.Leg.Argent.	Status of Can.mission in Argentina CM/A 27	
June 2	No.1557	Can.H.C.London	Political Warfare Directive European theatre June 2	
May 28	No.A.189	"	U.K.attitude to Italy	
May 14	No.233	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet announcement of German surrender USSR	
May 22		Can.H.C.Dublin	Mr.De Valera's reply to Mr.Churchill's reference to Ireland	
May 28	No.170	Can.Emb.Mexico	Possibility of Senor Padilla visiting British Columbia Mexico	
Memorandum re action by Can.Govt. on behalf of Canadians, prisoners of war and civilians in enemy hands since outbreak of war.				
Memorandum re visit of Regent of Iraq, June 28				
Memorandum re future status of Newfoundland				
Memorandum on Can.representation on Permanent Inter-American Committee on Social Security				
Memorandum re Ukrainian refugees in Europe				

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June 5	D.991	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.S.proposals for combined British-U.S.- Japanese exchange of civilian internees	
June 6	No.119	"	Joint U-boat statement	N.D.Naval
June 6	No.120	"	"	"
June 5	G.73	"	U.K.acceptance of Interim Agreement on Inter.Civil Aviation & Inter.Air Services Transit Agreement signed at Chicago, Dec.7,1944	CA/I
June 5	D.994	"	Mikolajczyk's views on Russian proposals on Poland	Gov.Gen.
June 5	D.990	"	French opposition to Allied Military Govt.in Northern Italy	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 5	D.992	"	Question & answer in Brit.Parliament on negotiations with Vichy Govt.in 1940	"
June 5	D.993	"	"	"
June 5	D.995	"	Levant States	"
June 5	D.996	"	Western frontier of Poland	"
June 5	D.997	"	Internees in Persia	"
June 5	D.998	"	Conditions in Prague	"
June 5	D.W.179	"	Operations to 7 a.m.June 5	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 5	No.353	Can.Emb.Paris	Gen.de Gaulle's attitude on Levant	Syria
June 3	No.346	Can.Emb.Paris	Gen.de Gaulle's statements to Press Con. on Levant situation	Syria
June 1	No.223	Can.Leg.London	Reply of Netherlands For.Off.to Mr.King's message on liberation of Holland	
June 4		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Jap casualties inflicted by Commonwealth Forces	WR/P
May 22	No.111	Can.Emb.Lima	Messages exchanged between Mr.King and Peruvian for.Min.on German surrender.	VE/X

Memorandum with submission to Treasury re payment to Chief Justice Wendell Farris $440.70 in connection with Com.of Jurists in Washington, etc.

Memorandum with dr.report to Council for signature re target area for U.S.Navy in Lake Erie

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June 5	D.W.178	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations May 24-May 31,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 6	D.W.180	"	Operations to 7 a.m.June 6	"
June 6	D.999	"	Yugoslav-Bulgarian Federation Greece	G.G. N.D. N.D.Air
June 6	D.1000	"	Territorial Trusteeship Falkland Islands	P.M.
June 6	D.1001	"	Mr.Hopkins' talks with Stalin in Moscow (Poland)	Gov.Gen.
June 6	D.1002	"	Withdrawal of U.S.troops fr.Persia	"
June 6	D.1003	"	Reparation Commission	"
June 6	No.135	Can.Emb.China	Military situation in Far East	
June 5		Ex.to Peruvian Emb.Ottawa	Appt.of Mr.Guillermo Fry to Peruvian Embassy,Ottawa	DS/Peru
June 2		Peruvian Emb. Ottawa	"	
June 2	No.4	Ex.to Argent. Leg.Ottawa	Appt.of Mr.G.Eduardo Leguizammon to Argent.Legation,Ottawa	DS/Arg
May 31	S.E.A.20	Arg.Leg.Ottawa	"	

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June 7	D.1004	Doms.Off.Lon.	Levant States Syria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 6	No.69	Can.Emb.Rio.	Brazilian decree declaring existence of state of war between Brazil and Japan	N.D.(3)
June 6	No.765	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Visit of Lord and Lady Wakehurst to U.S. and Canada Australia	
June 6	No.7	Ex.to Mexican Emb.Ottawa	Dr.Antonio Mendez Fernandez as Mexican Charge d'Affaires,Ottawa	3 DS/Mx
June 4		Mex.Emb.Ottawa	"	
Memorandum with recommendation to Treasury Board,for signature, re expenses of Dr.Selye,Mr.Porsild and Prof.Innis to Russia				
Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.293 of 16 May,1945				

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June 7	No.123	Doms.Off.Lon.	Conference with Ministers of Food and Agriculture of European Allies	
June 7	D.1008	"	"	
June 7	D.W.181	"	Operations to 10 a.m.June 7	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 7	D.1005	"	Italy	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 7	D.1006	"	Czech occupation of Glatz	"
June 7	D.1007	"	"	"
June 7	D.1009	"	Question and Answer in Br.H.of C. re relations with Vichy RF/NG	"
June 7	D.1010	"	Levant States	"
June 7	D.1011	"	" Syria	"
June 7	D.1012	"	"	"
June 7	D.1013	"	Icelandic representation at San Francisco Conference	"
June 7	D.1014	"	Bulgaria - arrest of Dimitrov's wife	"
June 7	D.1016	"	Norwegian political situation	"
June 5	No.355	Can.Emb.Paris	Levant States Syria	
May 23	No.121	Can.Emb.Chile	Celebration of V-E Day Chile	N.D.
May 25	No.141	Can.Emb.Rio	Brazilian political situation Brazil	

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June 7	D.1015	Doms.Off.Lon.	Mr.Hopkins' talks in Moscow - Poland	Gov.Gen.
June 8	D.1017	"	Venezia Giulia Italy	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 7 (with	No.144 D.O.119	Ex.to " and 120)	U-boat statement	N.D.Naval
May 21	No.248	Can.H.C.Aust.	Canada's war effort Australia	
May 23	No.294	Weekly	Political Intelligence Summary ✓	

Memorandum with WA-2960 of June 7 re visit to Canada of Regent of Iraq. ✓

Letter received in Paris bag addressed to Mr.King. ✓

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June 8	D.W.182	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. June 8.	G.G. N.D.(3)
June 8	D.1018	"	Belgium: king's position.	G.G. N.D. "Air
June 8	D.1019) D.1021)	"	Levant States. Syria	"
June 8	D.1022	"	Germany: form of surrender G/AT	"
June 8	D.1023	"	European coal organisation	
June 8	D.1026	"	Tangier Paris	"
June 9	D.1027	"	Food and Agriculture conference, London, postponed till June 14.	
June 9	281	H.C.Canberra	Australian share in control of Germany. G/AT	
June 7	H-282	San Francisco	Chilean Ambassador, inquiry as to approval. } DS/Chile	
June 8	D-311	To San Francisco	Reply to above.	
Desp. June 5	A.205	H.C.London	Disposition of Italian colonies.	

Appointment of Gen. LaFleche: memorandum with draft press release for approval, and copies of correspondence.

Draft letter to J. A. McNeil, Canadian Press, on cable rates.

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June 8	D.1023	"	European coal organisation	
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June 9	D.W.185	D.O.	Operations to 10 a.m. June 9.	C.G. N.D.(3)
June 8	D.1020	D.O.	Czechoslovakia: Benes on relations with Russia and general policy.	C.G. N.D. "Air
June 8	D.1025	"	Anglo-American request to France to withdraw troops from northwestern Italy.	C.G. N.D. "Air
June 9	H-294	San Francisco	Statement on veto: appreciation of situation.	
June 9	H-295	" "	Statement on veto: text.	

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June 9	D.W.183	D.O.	Operations to 10 a.m. June 9.	G.G. N.D.(3)
June 8	D.1020	D.O.	Czechoslovakia: Benes on relations with Russia and general policy.	G.G. N.D. "Air
June 8	D.1025	"	Anglo-American request to France to withdraw troops from northwestern Italy.	G.G. N.D. "Air
June 9	H-294	San Francisco	Statement on veto: appreciation of situation.	
June 9	H-295	" "	Statement on veto: text.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 8	D.1024	D.O.	European coal organization.	
June 9	D.1028	"	Levant States.) Syria	G.G. N.D.
June 9	D.1029	"	Levant States.)	"Air
June 9	D.1030	"	French general in Val d'Aosta has orders from his government not to permit operation of AMG.	"

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Ottawa, June 11, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 10	D.W.184	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. June 10.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
June 10	H-300	San Francisco	Summoning Constitutional Conference to discuss revision of the Charter.	✓
June 10	H-301	" "	do	✓
June 10	H-302	" "	Admittance of Italy to Conference.	✓
June 10	H-303	" "	Voting procedure in Security Council.	✓

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June 11	D.W.185	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.June 11.	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 6	D.74 Saving	"	Relations of UNRRA with Polish authorities	
June 6	D.75 Saving	"	European Inland Transport	Gov.Gen. Transport
June 11	No.D.1031	"	Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D.
June 11	No.D.1032	"	Czechoslovakia	N.D.Air
June 11	No.D.1033	"	Albania	"
June 11	No.D.1036	"	Carinthia Austria	"
June 11	D.1038	"	Tangier Spain.	"

Memorandum with San Francisco tel.H-296 of June 9, re bringing Keenleyside to Ottawa for discussion on personnel matters HH

Memorandum with San Francisco Tels.H-300,301,302, of June 10 re World Security Organisation HH

Memorandum with San Francisco tel.H-303 of June 10, re course to be followed by Can.Delegation in San Francisco debate. HH

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 6	D.76 Saving	D.O. Lon.	Italian claims against Germany	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
" 11	D.1034	"	Situation in Bolzano Province in Italy	"
" 11	D.1037	"	Czech occupation of Glatz	"
June 6		Can.Delegation San Francisco	Status of Newfoundland	
June 12	Memorandum with Canada House tel.No.1647 of June 8,re trial of S.S.Div.Commander Kurt Meyer for shooting of Canadian prisoners of war in Normandy. Opp War Crimes			
June 12	Memorandum on events in the Levant. √4 Reg			

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June 12	D.1044	Doms.Off.Lon.	Treatment of liberated Soviet prisoners	
June 12	D.1039	"	Reparation Commission	Gov.Gen.
June 12	D.1040	"	" Poland	"
June 12	D.W.187	"	Operations to 7 a.m.June 12	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 13	Unnumb.	"	Correction to D.1037 CS	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 11	D.1035	"	Conditions in Vienna Austria	"
June 12	D.1041	"	Levant States	"
June 7	D.77 Saving	"	" Syria	"
June 12	D.1043	"	"	"
June 12	D.1042	"	Venezia Giulia Italy	"
June 12	D.1045	"	Bulgaria	"
June 12	No.183	Can.Emb.Moscow	Three-Power Committee on Poland	
June 12	No.16	Can.Leg.Havana	Congratulations on electoral victory	X
June 13	Unnumb.	Can.H.C.New Z.	"	
June 13	No.139	Can.Emb.China	"	
June 12		P.M.to Priv.Sec. to The King	Message on official celebration of His Majesty's birthday in Canada	
May 29	No.59	Can.H.C.New Z.	New Zealand war effort	
May 12	No.144	Can.H.C.,S.Afr.	Reply to Mr.King's message to Actg.P.M.of S.Africa on V-E.Day	V.E./X

Memorandum with tel.No.16 of June 11 from Chile re visit of President of Chile to the U.S.and suggested invitation to Canada.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 13	D.1050	Doms.Off.Lon.	Reparations	Gov.Gen.
June 13	D.1051	"	"	"
June 13	D.1052	"	"	"
June 13	D.1054	"	Levant States Syria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 14	D.1055	"	Carinthia Austria	"
June 14	D.1056	"	Val d'Aosta France	"

Memorandum re postwar defence arrangements with Newfoundland

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June 13	D.1046	Doms.Off.Lon.	Political situation in India	Gov.Gen.
June 13	D.1047	"	"	"
June 7	G.31	"	Reply of the King to Addresses fr. Parl.on Victory in Europe	"
June 12	D.W.186	"	Operations fr. May 31-June 7	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 12	D.W.188	"	Operations to 7 a.m.June 13	"
June 13	D.1048	"	French desire to take part in war against Japan	Gov.Gen. N.D.
June 14	D.1057	"	Zones of Occupation Italy	N.D.Air "
June 13	No.127	Can.Leg.London	Departure of Mikolajczyk and Stanczyk for Moscow for Polish-Soviet negotiations Poland	
June 12	No.368	Can.Emb.Paris	French proposal for 5-Power Conference for the Levant Syria	Gov.Gen.
June 13	Unnumb.	Can.Emb.Lima	Congratulations on election results to Mr.King GE 45	
May 26	No.169	Can.Emb.Mexico	Reply to Canadian message to Mexican Govt.on German surrender VE/X	
June 4	No.295	Can.Emb.Belgium	Luxembourg reply to Canadian message on German surrender VE/X	
May 31	No.66	Can.H.C.Dublin	Publication "Volunteers from Eire who have won Distinctions serving with the British Forces" Ireland	
June 12	No.369	Can.Emb.Paris	Swiss desire to exchange diplomatic representatives with Canada	DS/J
Memorandum re visit of Judge Davis to Philippines				O/A
Memorandum on Commonwealth Telecommunications Conference				CCC O/A

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June 14	D.W.189	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.June 14	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 15	"	"	Correction to D.1051 of June 13	Gov.Gen.
June 14	D.1058	"	Renewal of diplomatic relations with Roumania, Bulgaria and Finland FHR/DW	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 14	D.1059	"	Turkey and Russia	"
June 14	D.1060	"	Permits to hold political meetings in Italy	"
June 14	D.1061	"	Egyptian political situation	"
June 13	No.148	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Defence Medal DA/45	
June 14	No.129	Can.Leg.London	Meeting of members of London Polish Govt.with Soviets in Moscow Poland	G.G.

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June 11	D.78 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greek elections	Gov.Gen. N.D.
June 15	D.1062	"	Egyptian political situation	N.D.Air "
June 15	No.295	Can.H.C.Aust.	State of Mr.Curtin's health	
June 13		Mun.& Supply	Dr.Soong's visit to Canada	

Memorandum with Chungking tel.141 of June 13 re repairs and extensions to Canadian Embassy Building in Chungking ✓ 07

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June 15	D.W.190	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.June 15	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 15	Unnumb.	"	India(correction to D.1047)	Gov.Gen.
June 15	D.1066	"	Tangier Spain	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 15	D.1065	"	Poland	
June 15	No.375	Can.Emb.Paris	Gen.de Gaulle's attitude to British officers accompanying Gen.Eisenhower to Paris	Sy ria France de Gaulle Eisenhower
June 15	No.189	Can.Emb.Moscow	Talks on Polish Government	
May 19	No.153	Can.Emb.China	Dr.Wong Wen-hao on political situation in China	
June 1	A.199	Can.H.C.London	Political situation in England	
May 30	W 7334/162/50	Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.295		

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June 16	D.W.191	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. June 16.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 16	No. 136	"	Message from Mr. Churchill	
" 16	No. 137	"	Meeting of Mr. Churchill, President Truman and Marshal Stalin. C Potsdam	
" 16	D. 1069	"	Belgium	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 16	D. 1070	"	Poland	
" 16	No. 131	Can Leg Lon.	Poland	Gov Gen
" 16	H-320	San Francisco	Message from Dr. Evatt. GEG-	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 13	D.79 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Treatment of liberated British and Soviet prisoners of war	PW/2
June 18	D.1073	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
June 18	D.W.192	"	Operations to 7 a.m.June 18	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 18	D.1072	"	Italian declaration of war on Japan	Gov.Gen. N.D.
June 18	D.1071	"	Levant States Syria	N.D.Air "
June 18	H -328	Can.Del.San Fr.	Amendment and revision of Charter of Inter.Organisation SFC/P	
June 18	No.86	Can.Emb.Belgium	Resignation of Belgian Cabinet	
June 15	No.53	Can.Leg.Argent.	Embassy status for Can.Mission	Cn/arg
May 13	F.O.PRINT.	Reconstruction	and Economic (General) San Francisco Conf. SFC/P	
Note on visit of		Regent of Iraq	- itinerary.	

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June 16	D.1068	Doms.Off.Lon.	Representation of Italy at San Francisco Conference ~~SFC/Italy~~	Gov.Gen. ~~xxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxxx~~
May 28	No.125	Can.Emb.Chile	Soviet attitude re Latin-America	Chile UK/9
May 31	No.A.193	Can.H.C.London	Foreign policy of Brit.Labour Party	
June 9	No.206	Can.H.C.Nfld.	"Financial Post" supplement on Newfoundland	Trade & C. W.I.B.

Envelope addressed to Mr.King from Gen.Odlum
Memorandum on Statute of International Court - copies of treaty series print for Bench and Bar of Canada in recognition of their work on Int.Court.
Memorandum on Permanent Joint Board on Defence - meetings on June 14 and 15.
~~Memorandum re enquiry by member of Armed Services as to conditions for entrance to Ex.Affs.~~

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18 June, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 16	No.134	Doms.Off.Lon.	Troops for the Far East	WJ/ CPJW
June 16	No. 135	"	"	
June 16	D.1067	"	Levant States Syria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
				Gov.Gen.
July 17	D.W.221	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations July 5th-12th,1945	N.D.(3)
July 17	D.W.222	"	Operations to 7 a.m.July 17	"
July 17	D.1243	"	U.S.policy towards Japan	Gov.Gen.
July 17	D.1244	"	"	"
July 17	D.1245	"	"	"
July 17	D.1246	"	Belgian King's abdication	(Gov.Gen.
July 17	D.1247	"	Czechoslovakia	(N.D.
				(N.D.Air
July 6	No.19	Can.Leg.Havana	Message re 78th anniv.of Can.Confederation	
July 17	No.221	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet activities in Iran	Gov.Gen.
July 18	No.182	Can.Emb.China	Chinese communists relations with Japan	
June 29	No.76	Can.H.C.New Z.	N.Z.Speech from the Throne June 27	

Draft.letter to Hon.Cairine Wilson re refugees in Canada, for signature
Memorandum re Mr.John Kearney
Memorandum re new Belgian Ambassador,Mr.Paternotte De La Vaillee
Memorandum re new Australian High Commissioner,Mr.Alfred Stirling
Memorandum re interview with Father Zeman of Canadian Slovak League

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19 June,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 18	D.W.193	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations from June 7 - 14,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 19	D.1074	"	Turco-Soviet relations Turkey	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 17	No.378	Can.Emb.Paris	Five-Power Conference on Levant Syria	Gov.Gen.
June 13	No.209	Can.H.C., Nfld.	Nfld.press on Canadian elections	GE 45
Mar.10	AS 1452/15/51	Foreign Office Print.	South and Central America - Argentine Peru	
May 16	No.304(Telegraphic)	" "	" " " " " Iraq Argentine	
Apr.16	E 2431/195/93	" "		

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20 June, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 19	D.W.194	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.June 19	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 19	D.1078	"	Poland's western frontiers	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 19	No.151	Ex.to "	Canadian participation in bombing of Japan WJ/CPJW	N.D.Air
June 19	No.29	Can.H.C.Dublin	Election of Mr.O'Kelly as President of Ireland	
Mar. 5	AS 1357/ 583/33	Foreign Office Print	Paraguayan declaration of war on Axis ✓	

- Memorandum with 2 submissions to Council for signature re signing of Mutual Aid Agreements for loan of merchant vessel to U.K. and Australia, and
- Memorandum with submission to Council for signature re payment of special allowances to cover hotel expenses of two Canadian stenographers of Can. H.C.'s Office, South Africa, while serving in Pretoria

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To SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS **C168409**

20 June, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 19	D.1077	Dom.s.Off.Lon.	Campaign Stars DA 4/-	
June 19	No.139	"	" "	
June 19	D.1075	"	Emergency Economic Committee for Europe. UN/general	
June 19	D.1076	"	" "	
June 19	D.1080	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
June 19	D.1081	"	"	"
June 19	D.1079	"	Return of Belgian King	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 19	D-356	External to Can.Bel.San Fr.	Visit of Field Marshal Smuts	
June 20	D-357	"	Return trip of P.M.to San Francisco	
June 20	D-358	"	" " "	
June 19	No.196	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet naval ambitions & Turkey	N.D. N.D.Navy
May 21	No.157	Can.H.C.S.Afr.	S.African war effort	
June 18		Greek Leg.Ottawa	Exchange of diplomatic missions between Canada and Greece DS/Greece	

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21 June, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 20	D.W.195	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.June 20	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 20	D.1084	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
June 20	D.1085	"	"	Gov.Gen.
June 20	D.1082	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D.
June 20	D.1086	"	Czechoslovakia	N.D.Air
June 20	D.1087	"	Italy	"
June 7	No.229	Can.Leg.London	Czechoslovakia	"
June 15	No.1466	Can.Emb.Wash.	Review of Pres.Truman's position	
June 7	No.101	Can.Emb.Paris	Levant States	
June 21	No.154	Can.Emb.China	Russian entry into war against Japan	

Memorandum with recommendation to Treasury Board for signature re residente for Canadian Minister, Havana.

Memorandum with desp.193 of Apr.16 from Moscow on Soviet foreign policy.

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22 June, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 21	D.W.196	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.June 21	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 21	D.1090	"	Conversations on Poland in Moscow	Gov.Gen.
June 21	D.1089	"	Belgium	Gov Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 14	D.0.1	"	Text of Broadcast by Lord Wavell	Gov Gen
June 21	H-341	Emn.Del.San Fr.	Visit of Field Marshal Smuts to Ottawa	
June 22	H-370	Ex.to "	"	
June 8	No.158	Can.Emb.Rio	Declaration of war by Brazil on Japan.N.D.(3)	
June 4	No.153	"	Activities of Dom Carlos Duarte da Costa,"red" bishop of Mauro	Brazil
June 20	No.21	Ex.to Soviet Embassy,Ottawa	Delivery of supplies as Mutual Aid	Finance T.& Com. M.& S. Bk.of Can. Mut.Aid Bd.
(Desp.24 of June 1 from Soviet Embassy,Ottawa, attached)				USSR

Memorandum with copy of letter from J.E.Read to Mr.Malcolm MacDonald re visit of Lord Cranborne to Ottawa

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San Francisco, June 23rd, 1945.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 20	D-363	Ex.Affs.Ottawa	Appointment of Mr. Castelblance as Chilean Ambassador to Canada.	
June 21	D-1089	D.O. London	Belgium	
June 21	D-1090	D.O. London	Poland	
June 22	D-1093	D.O. London	Polish Government.	
June 22	D-1094	D.O. London	Poland	
June 22	D-1095	D.O. London	Yugoslavia	
June 22	D.W. 197	D.O. London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m., June 22nd, 1945.	

Also enclosed in this bag:
Copy of letter addressed to Under-Secretary by High Commissioner, London, re suggested visit of Field Marshal Montgomery to Canada.

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To SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS **C168413**

San Francisco, June 24th, 1945.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 23	D-378	Ex.Affs. Ottawa, Repetition of teletype from Washington	Discussions between U.S., U.K., and Canadian officials re general financial and commercial policy questions.	

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To SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

San Francisco, June 25th, 1945.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 23	D.1098	D.O. London	Turco-Soviet Relations.	
June 23	D.1100	D.O. London	Levant States.	
June 23	D.1101	D.O. London	Egypt.	

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25 June,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 22	D.W.197	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.June 22	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D.(3)
June 23	No.142	"	Message on election to Mr.King from Mr.Churchill	
June 23	D.1096	"	Reparations	Gov.Gen.
June 22	D.1092	"	Poland	"
June 22	D.1093	"	"	"
June 22	D.1094		"	"
June 22	D.1095	"	Yugoslavia	(Gov.Gen. (N.D. (N.D.Air
June 23	D.1097	"	Belgium	"
"	D.1098	"	Turco-Soviet relations	"
"	D.1099	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
June 25	D.1100	"	Levant States	(Gov.Gen. (N.D. (N.D.Air
" 23	D.1101	"	Egypt	"
June 23	No.158	Can.Emb.China	Congratulations fr.Gen.Chiang Kai-shek on Mr.King's election victory	
" 22	No.156	"	British policy in Far East	
" 23	No.157	"	"	
June 22	No.198	Can.Emb.Moscow	Polish question	Gov.Gen.
June 4	No.256	"	Levant States	
June 14	No.239	Can.Leg.London	Tour of Netherlands by Mr.Feaver	
June 21		Can.Del.I.L.O. Confer.Quebec.	Exclusion of ex-enemy & neutral countries from United Nations Organisation	
June 21	No.4	"	Discussions at I.L.O.Conference	
June 22	No.6	Ex.to "	Re-admission of Italy to I.L.O Conference,etc.	
June 15	No.69	Can.H.C.Dublin	Presidential election in Ireland	
June 6	W 7697/ 162/50	Weekly Political	Intelligence Summary No.296	

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San Francisco, June 26/45

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 25	D. 1105	D.O. London	Iceland and San Francisco	
June 25	D.1106	D.O. London	French Zone of Occupation in Germany.	
June 25	D.W. 198	D.O. London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m., June 23rd, 1945.	
June 25	D.W. 199	D.O. London	Information received up to 10:00 a.m., June 25th, 1945.	
June 26	143	D.O. London	Message for Prime Minister from Mr. Eden.	
June 26	D.1108	D.O. London	Persia	
June 25	D.1107	D.O. London	Supervision of Greek elections.	

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27 June,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 25	EX-2354	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Visit of Regent of Iraq	
June 23	No.1779	Can.H.C.London	PWE Directive for week of June 23	
June 25	No.310	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian policy at San Francisco	
June 23	No.136	Can.Leg.London	Departure of Princess Juliana for Ottawa	
June 14	No.747	Can.Emb.Paris	Paris press comments on Canadian Federal elections	
June 26	H-357	Can.Del.San Fr.	Gen.de Gaulle's visit to U.S.	Justice

Memorandum re request of Dr.Pavlasek for short interview with P.M.
Memorandum re food situation in Austria
Memorandum re ex-gratia payments to Anthony Walsh
Memorandum with draft desp.to Can.H.C.London re Canadian military forces in Jamaica,Bermuda and the Bahamas

Draft lr.for signature to John Carnovale,Timmins,Ont.re shipment of parcels to civilians in Italy

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 26	No.143	Doms.Off.Lon.	Reply from Mr.Eden to Mr.King's message of sympathy *off*	
June 26	D.1108	"	Withdrawal of foreign troops from Persia	Gov.Gen.
June 26	D.1111	"	German missions in neutral countries	"
June 25	D.W.198	"	Operations to 7 a.m.June 23	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 25	D.W.199	"	Operations to 7 a.m.June 25	"
June 25	D.W.200	"	Operations 14-21 June,1945	"
June 26	D.W.201	"	Operations to 7 a.m.June 26	"
June 19	D.80 Saving	"	Greek elections	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 25	D.1102	"	Venezia Giulia	"
June 25	D.1103	"	"	"
June 25	D.1104	"	Levant States	"
June 25	D.1105	"	Representation of Iceland at San Francisco Conference	"
June 25	D.1106	"	French zone of occupation in Germany	"
June 25	D.1107	"	Supervision of Greek elections	"
June 26	D.1110	"	Czech-Polish frontier	"
June 26	D.1109	"	Polish territorial claims	"
June 26	D.1112	"	Tangier	"
June 26	D.1120	"	Return of Italian provinces to Italian jurisdiction	"
June 26	D.1115	"	Levant States	"

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27 June,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 26	D.1113	Doms.Off.Lon.	War criminals	
June 26	D.1116	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
June 26	D.1117	"	"	"
June 26	D.1114	"	Levant States	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 26	D.1118	"	U.S.and Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia	"
June 27	D.1119	"	Germans & Hungarians in Czechoslowakia	"
June 27	No.162	Can.Emb.China	Visit of Dr.T.V.Soong to Moscow	
June 20	A.231	Can.H.C.London	Visit of Mr.Joseph E.Davies to London	
Memorandum with draft letter for signature to Dr.Ivan Subasic re loan from Canada for Yugoslavia				

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28 June, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 27	D.1121	Doms.Off.Lon.	Levant States	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 27	No.391	Can.Emb.Paris	Investigating Committee of Three for Syrian dispute	
June 13	No.130	Can Leg Chile	V isit of President Rios of Chile to U.S.and Canada	
Report of Press Analysis Section on Canadian elections.			W.I.B.,Canadian Embassy,Washington	

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28 June, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
27 June	D.W.202	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.June 27	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
27 June	D.1126	"	Reparations	Gov.Gen.
27 June	D.1124	"	Belgian political situation	Gov.Gen. N.D.
27 June	D.1122	"	Czechoslovak-Polish relations	N.D.Air
21 June	D.1088	"	Czech occupation of Glatz	"
June 27	D.1123	"	Czechoslovak-Russian Relations	"
" 27	D.1125	"	Roumania	"
" 27	D.1127	"	Levant States	"
18 June	No.251	Can.Leg.London	Polish situation	
25 May	No.156	Can.H.C.S.Afr.	S.African reaction to end of war	
27 June	No.389	Can.Emb.Paris	Tangier	
26 June	No.161	Can.Emb.China	Cholera situation in China	

Memorandum with Submission to Council for signature re payments in lieu of taxes to St.John's, Newfoundland

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29 June, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 28	D.W.203	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.June 28	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 28	D.1129	"	~~Poland~~	Gov.Gen.
June 28	D.1130	"	Trial of Poles	"
June 28	D.1128	"	Levant States	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 28	No.143	Can.Leg.London	Asylum for Polish Govt.in London	
June 21	No.A.233	Can.H.C.London	Situation in Denmark	
Memorandum re Visit of Regent of Iraq.				
Letter addressed to Mr.King recd.in bag from Brussels Embassy				
Letter " " " " " in bag from High Commissioner,Dublin				
Letter " " " " " in bag from High Commissioner,Canberra				
Letter " " " " " in bag from Can.Embassy,Paris				

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To SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS **C168423**

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 29	D.W.204	Doms.Off.London	Operations to 10 a.m.29 June	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
June 29	D.1131	"	Reparations	Gov.Gen.
June 28	No.146	"	Campaign Stars, etc.	
June 29	D.1132	"	Czechoslovak-Polish relations	Gov.Gen. N.D.
June 29	D.1133	"	Turkish-Soviet relations	N.D.Air "
June 29	No.313	Can.H.C.Aust.	Dr.Evatt's statement at San Francisco re Australia and N.Z.as spokesmen for British Empire	
June 29	No.144	Can.Leg.London	Polish Emigre Govt.suggestion for headquarters in Canada or Eire	
June 6	No.262	Can.Emb.Moscow	Mr.Hopkins' visit to Moscow	

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Ottawa, June 30th, 1945.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 30	Memorandum for the Prime Minister re recognition of Polish Government in Warsaw.			

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Ottawa, July 1, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 30	D.W.205	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. June 30	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 30	D.1139	"	Poland	Gov Gen
" 30	D.1140	"	"	"
" 30	D.1141	"	"	"
" 30	D.1144	"	Trial of Poles	"
" 30	D.1134	"	Zones of Occupation in Germany and Austria	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 30	D.1136	"	Soviet-Czechoslovak Relations	"
" 30	D.1138	"	Tangier	"
" 30	D.1142	"	Levant States	"
" 30	D.1143	"	Withdrawal of Red Army from Poland	"
" 30	1844	High Com Lon.	Congratulations	
" 30	Ex. 319	To Can Emb Paris	Investigating Committee In Levant	
" 30	" 59	" Can Leg Lon.	Polish Govt in London coming to Canada.	
" 22	Desp 70	High Com Dublin	Election of President of Eire	
" 22	" 71	"	Changes in Irish Cabinet	
" 26	" 216	" Nfld.	Union of Newfoundland and Canada.	

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To SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS **C168426**

Ottawa, July 2, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
	DOMINION DAY MESSAGES:		(Incoming messages, with translations where required and draft replies for approval) U.S.A. (President Truman) U.S.S.R. (Mr. Zaroubin) France (General de Gaulle) Czechoslovakia (Dr. Pavlasek) Brazil (de Macedo Soares) Chile (President Rios) Argentina (Ameghino) Haiti (Cantave)	

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Ottawa July 2, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
June 30	394	Can Amb Paris	France's new constitution.	
July 1	396	"	Visit of Field Marshal Smuts to Paris	
July 1	Unnumbered	Can Min Cuba	Message re Dominion Day	
			Memorandum re visit of Regent of Iraq.	

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To SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS **C168428**

Ottawa, July 3, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 3	D.1152	Doms Off Lon.	Recognition of Polish Govt.	Gov Gen
" 3	D.1153	"	" " " "	"
" 3	167	Can Amb China	Soviet-Chinese relations	
" 3	146	Can Leg Lon.	Recognition of Polish Govt.	
" 2	D.W.207	Doms Off Lon.	Resume of operational events June 21 to June 28.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
June 28	D.81 SAV.	"	Czechoslovakia	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air

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Ottawa, July 3, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 2	D.W.206	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. July 2.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 2	D.1145	"	Poland	Gov Gen
" 2	D.1149	"	"	"
" 3	D.1151	"	" (correction)	"
" 2	D.1146	"	Italy	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 2	D.1147	"	"	"
" 2	D.1148	"	Levant States	"
June 30	397	Can Amb Paris	" "	
July 2	399	"	Dominion Day Celebration	
July 2	D.1150	Doms Off Lon	Greece	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
June 20	Desp 135	Can Emb Chile	Press comment on Canada	
" 20	" 303	High Com Aust.	Political situation in Australia.	

Envelope received in H.C.Bag from London
" " " Emb " " Paris.

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Ottawa, July 4, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 3	D.W.208	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. July 3	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 3	D.1157	"	Greece	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 3	D.1154	"	Tangier	"
" 4	D.1158	"	Recognition Polish Government	Gov Gen
July 2	401	Can Amb Paris	Visit ot Mr. Churchill to France	
" 3	91	" Brussels	Dominion Day Greetings from Luxemburg.	
" 3	EX-2455 To	Can Amb Wash.	Message re Independence Day	
" 4	WA-3504	"	" " " "	
June 18	Desp A222	High Com Lon.	British plan for Burma after liberation	

Memorandum re recognition Polish Govt with draft telegram.
Memorandum re Newfoundland joining Canada.
" and two volumes of Charter and Interim Agreement - San Francisco.
" and draft telegram re Repatriation of Canadian troops.

(16807) (W 8041/162/50) Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No 297 Copy 141
Memorandum re message to General de Gaulle for approval
" re " to Chiang Kai-Shek for approval.

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Ottawa, July 5, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 5	D.1169	Doms Off Lon.	Recognition of Polish Government	Gov Gen
" 4	D.1163	"	Czechoslovakia	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 5	D.1170	"	Entry of Soviet in war against Japan	
" 5	147	"	" " " " " "	"

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Ottawa, July 5, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 4	D.W.209	Doms Off Lon	Information to 7 a.m. July 4.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 4	D.1161	"	Agenda for meeting of Big Three.	
" 4	D.1159	"	Italian Declaration of War on Japan	G.G. N.D. N.D.Air
" 4	D.1162	"	Czechoslovakia	"
" 4	D.1164	"	Belgium	"
" 4	D.1165	"	Recognition of Polish Government	Gov Gen
" 4	D.1166	"	" " " "	"
" 5	D.1167	"	" " " "	"
" 2	1845	High Com Lon.	Political Warfare Directive.	
" 4	1872	"	Repatriation of Canadian Troops.	
June 4	Desp 175	" S.A.	Appointment of South African High Commissioner to Canada.	
" 13	" 70	" N.Z.	Reaction to Mr. Churchill's Speech.	
" 29	" 258	Can Leg Lon.	Polish Political Situation.	
Memorandum			re inauguration of new President of Peru.	
"			re Preparatory Commission of United Nations Organization.	Secret for 5 Mail
"			re Death of former President of Peru	

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Ottawa, July 6, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 5	D.W.210	Doms Off Lon.	Information to July 5.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 5	147	"	Soviet-Chinese Relations.	
" 5	D.1170	"	" " "	
" 5	D.1168	"	Italy	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 6	WA-3564	Can Emb Wash.	Message from President of the United States.	
" 6	WA-3562	Can Amb Wash.	Message to Mr. Byrnes.	
" 4	408	Can Amb Paris	Statute of Tangier	
" 5	208	" Moscow	Recognition of Polish Government.	
" 6	External	to Prime Minister of Poland	recognition of Polish Govt.	
" 6	Ext. 61	" Can Leg Lon.	Recognition of Polish Government	
" 6	" 160	" Doms Off Lon	" " " "	
June 19	Desp A224	High Com Lon.	White Paper on Burma.	
" 28	" 18	Can Min Cuba	Establishment of Cuban Legation in Ottawa.	
July 5	EX-2489	To Can Amb Wash.	Export of meat to United States.	

Memorandum re Recognition of Polish Government, together with Press Release.
Memorandum re Proposed CBC series on Dept of External Affairs. Off to

(16812)(W 8402/162/50) Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.298 Copy 141
(N 3935/3935/38) Apr.12 .Soviet Union
(Z 2262/296/17) Feb,17. France.

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Ottawa, July 7, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 6	D.W.211	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. July 6	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 5	148	"	Repatriation of Troops.	N.D.
" 7	1901	High Com Lon.	" " "	"
" 6	L546 To	"	" " "	"
" 5	D.1171	"	Greece	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 5	D.1172	"	Turco-Soviet relations	"
" 6	D.1174	"	Tangier Spain	"
" 6	D.1173	"	Coal situation in Europe.	
" 7	332	High Com Aust.	Appt of Mr. Ford as Prime Minister.	
" 6	164	to Doms Off Lon	Repatriation of Troops.	N.D.
" 7	1903	High Com Lon.	Visit of Mr. Massey to Canada.	
June 21	Desp 161	Can Leg Argentine	New Argentine Ambassador to Canada.	
" 22	" 140	Can Emb Chile	Visit of President of Chile to Wash.	
" 29	" 257	Can Leg Lon.	Poland	
July 6	Letter from Polish Minister re Recognition of Provisional Govt.			
" 6	"	to Mayor of Ottawa re traffic problem at Rideau Gate		

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Ottawa, July 8, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 7	D.W.212	Doms Off Lon.,	Information to 7 a.m. July 7.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 7	D.1179	"	Poland	Gov Gen
" 7	G. 91	"	"	"
" 7	D.1175	"	Czechoslovakia	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 7	D.1176	"	Levant States	"
" 7	D.1180	"	Turco-Soviet Relations	"
Apr. 9	Desp 180	Can Emb Moscow	Ideological control in Russia	
			Memorandum and telegram re Repatriation of Troops.	
			Letter for signature to Acting High Comm for Australia re death of Mr. Curtin.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 9	1906	High Com. Lon.	Service Repatriation.	
June 26	Desp.A246	High Com.Lon.	Talk with Mr. Podoski re Poles coming to Canada.	
June 27	Desp A249	High Com. Lon.	Political situation in Great Britain.	
June 19	Desp 272	Can Amb Moscow	Soviet propaganda policy toward the population of Germany.	
July 3	Letter from U.K.high Comm.		re visit of Sir Ardeshir Delal to Ottawa. together with reply.	
F.O.Print	May 2. (N 4815/1407/38)		Soviet Union. Copy No.068a	
"	May 18 (N 5583/35/55)		Pola nd " " 068a	
"	June 21 Germany Copy No.		068a	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 9	D.W.213	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 10.00 a.m. July 9	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
July 9	D.1182	Doms Off Lon.,	Levant States Syria	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
July 9	D.1181	"	Poland	Gov Gen
July 9	151	"	"	
" 8	412	Can Amb Paris	Political situation in France	Gov Gen
June 22	Desp.799	"	" " " "	(W.)

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Ottawa, July 9, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 8	Unnumbered	Doms Off Lon.	Correction to D.W.207,	Gov Gen
" 7	D.1178	"	Poland.	N.D.(3) Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 6	172	Can Amb China	Political situation in China.	
" 8	175	"	Chinese-Soviet relations.	
June 27	Desp.356	Can Amb Brussels	Political situation in Belgium.	-W

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 9	D.W.214	Doms Off Lon.,	~~Information~~ Summary operational events June 28 to July 5.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 10	D.W.215	"	Information to 7 a.m. July 10.	"
" 10	D.1185	"	Coal for Italy	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 10	D.1186	"	Tangier Spain	"
" 7	D.1177	"	Austria	
" 10	D.1184	"	"	
July 9 ~~10~~	20	Can Emb Chile	Visit ot President Rios to U.S.	
July 3	Desp 222	High Com Nfld.	Departure of U.S.troops from Newfoundland.	
July 10	1575 To	High Com Lon.	Service Repatriation. RCSP	Nat Def
" 10	151 "	Can Amb China	Soviet-Chinese relations.	
" 10	176	"	Political situation in China.	

Letter to Mr. MacNamara re Repatriation of Japanese.

Draft telegram for approval to D.O. re Soviet entry into war against Japan.
Letter for signature addressed to Actg Director I.L.O.
Submission to Council for signature re Int. Office of Public Health.
Letter from General Odlum.
Personal letter for the Prime Minister from N.A.R.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 10	D.1183	Doms Off Lon.,	European situation. withdrawn	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 10	D.1187	"	Yugoslavia	"
" 10	D.1188	"	Italian recognition Polish Govt.	"
" 11	D.1189	"	Casualties British Commonwealth and Empire forces	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 10	414	Can Amb Paris	Political situation in France	Gov Gen
June 26	Desp 74	High Com Dublin	Swearing in of new President.	Gov Gen

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Ottawa, July 12, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 11	D.W.216	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 10.00 a.m.July 11	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 11	D.1196	"	Poland	Gov Gen
" 11	D.1191	"	Roumanian Oil Plants	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 11	D.1195	"	Poland.	"
" 11	D.1192	"	Tangier	"
" 11	D.1193	"	Austria	"
" 11	D.1194	"	"	"
" 11	D.1190	"	Military situation in Japan	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 11	D.1197	"	Amnesty for prisoners in USSR	Gov Gen
" 11	152	"	Message from Lord Cranborne.	
" 11	L588 To	High Com Lon.	Poland.	

Memorandum and Submission to Council for signature re Staff in Mexico.
" " " " " " re " " "
" re Meeting of UNNRA in London.
" re Press attacks on Turkey.

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Ottawa, July 12, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 11	D.1198	Doms Off Lon.,	Greek Elections	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 11	D.1199	"	" "	"
" 4	Desp G.35	"	Honours.	
" 12	1947	High Com Lon.	Repatriation of Forces.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 12	D.W.217	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. July 12.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 12	D.1201	"	Big Three Meeting - Persia	
" 12	D.1202	"	Japanese Peace Feelers.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 13	D.1205	"	Yugoslavia	"
" 12	153	"	Meeting in London re United Nations Conference on World Organization.	
" 12	D.1200	"	Int. Organization for Cultural Co-operation.	Gov Gen
" 12	D.1203	"	Czechoslovakia	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 12	D.1204	"	Levant States	"
" 12	150	Can Leg Lon.	Financial position Polish officials in Canada	
" 12	1951	High Com. Lon.	" " " " "	
" 12	WA-3683	Can Amb Wash.	Message to Mr. Byrnes.	
" 12	1598 to	High Com Lon.	Recognition of Polish Government.	
" 12	1599 "	"	Commonwealth Telecommunications Conference.	
June 4	Desp 270	" Aust.	Canada's position in relation to War against Japan.	
Envelope addressed to Mr. King from Mr. Dupuy.				
July 3	Desp 268	Can Leg Lon.	Report re Polish Govt in London moving to Canada.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Draft Press Release for Prime Minister's approval re return and resignation of Mr. C.J. Burchell as Canadian High Commissioner in the Union of South Africa.	

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Ottawa, July 14, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 13	D.W.218	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 10.00 a.m. July 13.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 6	D.83 SAV.	"	Germany.	
" 13	154	"	Message from Mr. Eden.	
" 13	D.1206	"	Austria	
" 13	D.1207	"	Three Party Meeting.	
" 13	D.1213	"	Turco-Soviet relations.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 14	D.1215	"	Levant States	"

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

SCHEDULE FOR THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS.

Date	No.	Subject	Referred to
July 13	348	Appointment of J.B. Chifley as Prime Minister of Australia.	

Also enclosed in this bag:

- Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from Mr. Robertson
- Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from Mr. Robertson
- Memorandum for the Prime Minister re post-war immigration policy.
- Memorandum for the Prime Minister attaching Formal Submission for Prime Minister's signature re appointment of Dr. Laureys as Special Ambassador to Presidential Inauguration in Peru on July 28.
- Letter for the Prime Minister's signature addressed to Mrs. Cecilia M. Calhoun.

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Ottawa, July 14th, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from Mr. Robertson L	
			Submission for Prime Minister's signature re appointment of General LaFleche as Ambassador to Greece. L	
			Letter for the Prime Minister's signature to Mrs. Edith W. O'Flynn WLM	
			Letters (identical) for Prime Minister's signature to General McNaughton, Hon. D.C. Abbott and Mr. C.H. Bland.	

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Ottawa, July 15, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 14	D.W.219	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. July 14,	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 14	D.1216	"	Non-fraternization in British zone	"
" 13	D.1209	"	Problems of Germany - Big Three	
" 13	D.1210	"	Poland's Western frontiers.	
" 13	D.1212	"	Big Three Meeting	
" 13	D.1214	"	Disposition of German Navy	Gov Gen
" 14	D.1220	"	Polish Prisoners in Soviet hands	"
" 13	D.1208	"	Policy with regard to Roumania, Bulgaria and Hungary	Gov Gen Nat Def " " Air
" 13	D.1211	"	India	"
" 14	D.1217	"	"	"
" 14	D.1218	"	"	"
" 14	D.1219	"	Greece	"
" 14	D.1224	"	Italy	"
" 14	D.1225	"	"	"
" 14	D.1226	"	"	"
" 14	D.1227	"	"	"
" 14	D.1228	"	Czechoslovakia	"
" 14	D.1222	"	Yugoslavia	"
" 14	D.1221	"	"	"
" 14	1976	High Com Lon.	United Nations Preparatory Comm.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 14	155	Doms Off Lon.	Polish Government assets.	Bk Canada Finance Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 14	D.1223	"	Siam	
" 15	421	Can Amb Paris	Mr. Churchill's visit to France.	
" 16	352	High Com Aust.	Message re death of Mr. Curtin.	
" 14	178	Can Amb China	Soviet-Chinese relations.	
" 14	1977	High Com Lon.	Telecommunications Conference.	
" 16	1625	To "	" "	

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July 16	D.W.220	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 16 July,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
July 16	D.1229	"	International Cotton Advisory Com.	
July 16	D.1233	"	Poland's western frontier	
July 16	D.1230	"	Italian-Japanese relations	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
July 16	D.1231	"	"	"
July 16	D.1234	"	Soviet attitude to Greece	"
July 16	D.1235	"	"	"
July 16	D.1236	"	Negotiations with Vichy Govt.1940	RP/VC
July 16	D.1237	"	Czechoslovak frontiers - Glatz	"
July 16	D.1238	"	Tangier Spain Syria	"
July 16	D.1239	"	Levant States Syria	"
July 16	D.1241	"	Withdrawal of French troops from north west Italy FAT	"
July 16	D.1240	"	Levant States. Syria	"
July 15	No.422	Can.Emb.Paris	Tangier Spain	Gov.Gen.
July 16	No.220	Can.Emb.Moscow	Mr.T.V.Soong's visit to Moscow Chungking	
June 13	No.271	"	Exchange of diplomatic missions with Finland,Bulgaria,Rumania & Hungary USSR.	
July 11		Can.Emb.Wash.	Opinion in U.S.on Lend-Lease	
July 6	A.271	Can.H.C.London	Postwar treatment of Germany	
June 26	A.244	"	British Communist attitude to Labour Party	held out

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July 13	1966	H.C. London	Publication of D.O. telegram No.701 of April 28 by Drew Pearson.	
July 16	1631	To H.C.London	" " " " " " "	✓ ✓
July 14		From Prime Minister of Poland	Establishment of diplomatic relations between Canada and Polish Provisional Government of National Unity. Poland.	✓

Enclosed in this bag are:
2 Envelopes addressed to the Prime Minister from Mr. Robertson

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 17	D.1242	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslavia ✓	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
(July 17	No.169	Ex.to "	Publication by Drew Pearson of F.O.tel.on Renner Govt.	
(July 17	No.1138	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	" ✓	
(July 16	D.1232	Doms.Off.Lon.	"	Austria
July 16	No.1632	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Allocation of German war material G/AT ✓	
July 4	No.98	Can.H.C.Aust.	Appt.of Governor General and States Governors in Australia ✓	

Sealed envelope addressed to Mr.King from N.A.Robertson off

Memorandum with Submissions to the King for recall of Gen.Vanier and appt.of Gen.LaFleche as Canadian Ambassador to Greece, for signature. off

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18 July, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 18	Unnumb.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Correction to D.1245 July 17 U.S.postwar plans re Japan	Gov.Gen.
July 18	D.1248	"	Allied Control Commission - Soviet procedure for FHR/DW Also D 1302 Feb 26	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
June 7	No.180	Can.Emb.China	China's Communist Problem	Held over

Memorandum with aide memoire left by U.S.Charge d'Affaires, Ottawa, re removal of War Exchange Tax, continuance of larger British preferences, prohibitions and quantitative restrictions on imports.

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19 July, 1945

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July 18	D.W.223	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.July 18	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
July 18	D.1249	"	Admission of Spain to World Organisation	Gov.Gen.

Memorandum re meeting of Food and Agriculture Organisation in Canada.

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19 July, 1945

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July 19	D.1251	Doms.Off.Lon.	Appt.of V.F.W.Cavendish-Bentinck as Brit.Ambassador to Warsaw Poland	Gov.Gen.
July 19	D.1250	"	Disposal of Italian Fleet	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
July 3	No.326	Can.H.C.Aust.	Mr.Maloney's statements re Russia	Skeldon
July 19	No.357	Can.H.C.Aust.	Reply fr.Mr.Chifley to Mr.King's message on death of Mr.Curtin	
July 19	No.358	"	Reply fr.Mrs.Curtin to Mr.King's message on death of Mr.Curtin	
July 2	No.327	"	Aust.Public Service Superannuation	Act. Fin.
July 19	No.184	Can.Emb.China	Return of Dr.Soong from Moscow	

Memorandum with Formal Submission to the King for signature, re appt. of Mr. Pedro Castelblanco Aguero as Chilean Ambassador to Canada. held over

Envelope addressed to Mrs. King from N.A.R.L

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20 July, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 19	D.W.224	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.July 19	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
July 20	D.W.225	"	Operations to 7 a.m.July 20	"
July 19	Unnumb.	"	Appt.of Br.Ambass.to Warsaw	Gov.Gen.
July 19	D.1252	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
July 19	D.1253	"	"	"
July 19	D.1254	"	"	"
July 20	D.1255	"	Spain and Tangier	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
July 20	WA-3830	Can.Emb.Wash.	Duke of Windsor as Gov.Gen.of Can.	

Memorandum with draft report to Council for signature re increase in allowances to clerical and stenographic staff in Washington.
Draft report to Council for signature re increase in allowance to Miss Carter, Canadian Embassy, Washington.
Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from N.A.Robertson, 'Secret & Personal'
Memorandum re premises for Provisional International Civil Aviation Organisation

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21 July, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 20	D.1257	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.S.proposal for Council of five Foreign Ministers	UN/CFM
"	D.1259	"	Berlin meeting - discussion of Polish question	
"	D.1258	"	Admission of Italy to World Security Organisation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
"	D.1260	"	Report re Germany	"
"	D.1261	"	Roumanian-Russian oil company	"
"	D.1262	"	Greek-Yugoslav relations	"
"	D.1264	"	Yugoslavian political situation	"
"	D.1263	"	Tangier Spain	"
"	D.1256	"	Soviet policy in Persia	Gov.Gen.
July 20	No.224	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet policy re occupied enemy satellites	
July 13	No.83	Can.H.C.Dublin	Irish debate on status of Eire	
July 12		Can.H.C.London	German communists' attitude to Nazis	

Press release re presentation of letter of credence by Belgian Amb. to Canada
Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.300, 4 July, 1945

Memorandum with dr.message of congratulation to President of Peru on occasion of Presidential inauguration
Memorandum with dr.message to Manitoba and North Dakota Masons at annual picnic on July 29.

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Ottawa, July 22, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 21	D.W.226	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 10.00 a.m. July 21	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 21	D.1266	"	U.S. draft statement on treatment of Germany in initial control period	G.G.
" 21	D.1267	"	" " " " " → G/AT	"
" 20	2056	High Comm Lon.	Appointment of Danish Diplomatic Representative to Canada. DS/D	

Draft telegram for approval re Peace Treaty with Italy.

Envelope zddressed to Prime Minister from N.A.R.

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Ottawa, July 23, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 21	D.1268	Doms Off Lon.,	Meeting of Big Three. Potsdam	Gov Gen
" 23	2064	High Com Lon.	Repatriation of Forces. W	

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Ottawa, July 23, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 23	WA-3871	Can Amb Wash.	Broadcast of Captain E.M.Zacharias to Japanese people. Japan	+
" 20	138 from	French Amb Ottawa	re message from General de Gaulle.	F
Letter addressed to Judge G. Grimson for signature.				- M
Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from Sir Shuldham Redfern.				M

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 23	D.W.227	Doms Off Lon.,	Information to 10.00 a.m. July 23	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 17	D.85 SAV.	"	Greek claims on Bulgaria	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 17	D.86 SAV.	"	Hungarian reparation payments	"
" 23	D.1269	"	Deportations from Hungary.	"
" 23	D.1270	"	Italy	"
" 23	D.1272	"	Control Commission in Hungary, Roumania and Bulgaria.	"
" 23	D.1273	"	Levant States Syria	"
" 23	D.1274	"	Roumania	"
" 23	429	Can Amb Paris	Petain trial VF45	
Memorandum re Further financial provision for UNNRA				"
" re Expenses of Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees				"
" re Exchange of Nationals with Japan.				"

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Ottawa, July 25, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 21	D.1265	Doms Off Lon.,	Oil Agreement.	
" 24	D.1276	"	Poland's Western Frontiers.	
" 24	D.1278	"	Poland + D.1279	
" 24	D.1283	"	Council of Foreign Ministers.	
" 24	D.1284	"	Austria.	
" 24	D.1285	"	Council of Foreign Ministers.	UN/CFM
" 24	D.1282	"	Admission of Spain and Italy to United Nations Organization.	Gov Gen
" 24	D.1277	"	Bulgaria	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 24	D.1280	"	Italy	"
" 24	D.1281	"	Greek Elections.	"
" 24	D.1286	"	Turco-Soviet relations.	"
" 24	D.1287	"	Yugoslavia.	"
" 24	D.1288	"	Spain	"
" 24	D.1289	"	Greece	"
" 5	Desp 144	Can Amb Peru	Dominion Day Celebration.	CA/Peru
" 12	" 1349	High Com Lon.,	" " "	HC/L

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 23	D.W.228	Doms Off Lon.	Resume of operational events July 12 to July 19.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 24	D.W.229	"	Information to 7 a.m. July 24	"
" 23	D.1271	"	Yugoslavia	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air Gov Gen
" 24	D.1275	"	Poland	
" 24	192	Can Amb China	Communist broadcast from Yenan	China
" 7	DESP 99	High Com Aust.	Death of Prime Minister Curtin.	
" 13	" 967	Can Amb Paris	Message re Dominion Day.	
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			Letter for the Prime Minister's signature to Mr. Gerald Larkin, Toronto, re offer of gift of furniture to Canadian Government.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 25	D.W.230	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. July 25.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 25	D.1292	"	Colonial Territories. UN/CFM	
" 25	D.1298	"	Persia.	
" 25	D.1291	"	Austria.	
" 25	D.1294	"	Roumania	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 25	D.1296	"	Bulgaria - Allied Control Comm.	"
" 25	D.1297	"	Turco-Soviet relations.	"
" 25	D.1299	"	Oil equipment Roumania.	"
" 25	D.1300	"	Implementation of Yalta declaration on liberated Europe.	"
" 24	2076	High Com Lon.	Allocation of German war material	N.D.
" 23	55 to	Can Amb Peru.	Inauguration of President of Peru.	
" 25	1713 to	High Com Lon.	Canadian Troops in B.W.I.	D.T.W.I.
" 24	22 km	Can Amb Chile	Appointment of Mr. Chipman to Argentina	
" 5	Desp	High Com Lon.	Levant States.	"
" 9	" 78	High Com N.Z.	Appointment of Minister of USSR.	NZ
" 19	" A290	" Lon.	Situation in Berlin.	"

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 25	D.1290	Doms Off Lon.,	Status of Spitzbergen and Bear Island. Norway	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 25	D.1293	"	Big Three - Policy towards Italy	"
" 25	D.1295	"	" Tangier Spain	"
" 25	2107	High Com Lon.	Allocation of German war material. G/145	N.D.
			Memorandum and Submissions for signature re Canadian Embassy Buenos Aires.	
			" " " " re Special Allowance to Charge d'Affaires.	
			Recommendation to Council for sigaature re appointment of Anson McKim.	

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Ottawa, July 27, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 26	D.W.231	Doms Off Lon.,	Information to 7 a.m. July 26	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 26	D.1303	"	Poland.	Gov Gen
" 26	D.1301	"	Yugoslavia	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 26	D.1307	"	Roumania	"
" 26	D.1308	"	" Oil Equipment	"
" 26	D.1309	"	Levant States	"
" 26	D.1310	"	Western frontier of USSR	"
" 26	D.1302	"	Allied Control Commission	"
" 26	D.1312	"	Turco-Soviet Relations.	"
" 26	D.1311	"	Admission of neutral and ex-enemy States to United Nations. UN/CFM	Gov Gen

Memorandum re Reception repatriated Civilians from Far East.
" re Establishment of Swiss Legation in Ottawa.

Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from N.A.R.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 26	D.1304	Doms Off Lon.,	Draft conditions re Siam.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 26	D.1305	"	" " " "	"
" 26	D.1306	"	" " " "	"

Memorandum and Desp No.393 from Mr. Turgeon re audience with Prince Regent of Belgium

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Ottawa, July 28th, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 27	D.W.232	Doms Off. Lon.,	Information to 7 a.m. July 27	Gov. Gen. N.D. (3)
" 27	D. 1322	"	Transferring German Populations	Gov. Gen.
" 27	D.1319	"	Message from Lord Cranborne	
" 27	D.1321	"	Tangier	Gov. Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
" 27	Unnumbered	"	Siam (Correction)	"
" 27	D.1318	"	Levant States	"
" 27	D.1315	"	Poland	Gov. Gen.
" 27	D.1316	"	"	"
" 27	442	Can. Amb.Paris	U.K. elections	
" 27	2128	H.C. London	Allocation of German war material	N.D. (3)
" 16	156	Desp.Can.Emb. Santiago	Article re C.C.F. published in "La Opinion" in Santiago.	W.I.B.
" 24	1812	Can.Emb.Wash.	Desp.re supplies for Europe from the United States.	Gov. Gen. N.D. N.D.(Air) H.C.London Ministers of Finance Justice Health M & S. and Sec.of State
" 24	1822	Can.Emb.Wash.	Legislation approved by United States Senate	

Also enclosed in this bag: Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister
Memorandum for the Prime Minister re space in the East Block.
Letter to Treasury Board for Prime Minister's signature. Revised estimates for 1945-46.

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Ottawa, July 29, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 28	D.W.233	Doms Off Lon.,	Information to 7 a.m. July 28.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 27	D.1313	"	Foreign Ministers - Poland	
" 27	D.1314	"	" "	
" 27	D.1320	"	" "	
" 27	D.1317	"	Greece	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 28	D.1323	"	Turco-Soviet relations	"
" 28	WA-3988	Can Amb Wash.	United Nations Charter approved by Senate.	
Canadian	Embassy	Chungking.	Monthly Summary - May.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 24	D.87 Saving	Doms.Off.London	Albania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
July 30	WA-3996	Can.Emb.Wash.	Release of Elliott from U.S.Army	N.D.Air
July 28	No.2139	Can.H.C.London	PWE Political Warfare Directive July 28	
July 28	No.2146	"	Canadian troops in B.W.I.	

Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.301 dated 11 July, 1945

Envelope with secret seal addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.R.
" " " " " " " " " "

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29 July	No.159	Doms.Off.Lon.	Message from Mr.Attlee for Mr. King	
July 23	No.2071	Can.H.C.London	P.W.E.Political Warfare Directive July 21	
July 30	Unnumb.	Ex.Affs.Canberra	Australia's participation in Potsdam ultimatum to Japan	
July 28	No.196	Can.Emb.China	Communist Central Govt.clash	
July 5	No.288	Can.Emb.Moscow	Confederation day celebration	

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July 30	D.W.235	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations July 19th - 26th,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
July 31	D.W.236	"	Operations to 7 a.m.July 31	"
July 31	D.1331	"	Saudi Arabia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
July 31	WA-4015	Can.Emb.Wash.	Elliott of U.S.Army	
July 23	No.1013	Can.Emb.Paris	Celebration on July 14 of capture of the Bastille	
July 31	No.228	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet demands on Turkey	

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July 30	D.1325	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	
" "	D.1326	"	Withdrawal of Russians and British from Teheran	
July 30	D.W.234	"	Operations to 7 a.m.July 30	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
July 30	D.1324	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
"	D.1327	"	Levant States	"
"	D.1328	"	Meeting of Allied Control Commission July 27	"
"	D.1329	"	Levant States	"
July 30	No.1745	Can.H.C.London	United Nations Executive Committee	
" 24	No.A.297	"	Situation in Balkans	
" 19	No.85	Can.H.C.Dublin	Status of Ireland	
" 20	No.86	"	"	
July 11	No.292	Can.Emb.Moscow	Canadian recognition of Polish Provisional Govt.of National Unity	Gov.Gen. Mr.St.Laur. Mr.Claxton Mr.Heeney
July 24		Can.Emb.Paris	Gen.Vanier's visit to England	
Memorandum with recommendation to stenographic staff in Can.Emb. Envelope addressed		to the Prime Minister from N.A.R.	Council re living allowances for Santiago	clerical &

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
July 31	D.1334	Doms.Off.Lon.	Council of Foreign Ministers	UN/CFM
July 31	D.1335	"	"	UN/CFM
July 31	D.1336	"	Withdrawal of Allied Forces from Teheran Persia	
July 31	D.1332	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
July 31	D.1337	"	Russians in North Persia	"
July 31	D.1339	"	Poland	"
July 31	D.1340	"	"	"
Aug. 1	D.1341	"	UN/ European Inland Transport	"
July 31	D.1330	"	Operational decisions at Berlin Conference at Potsdam	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug. 1	D.1338	"	Venezia Giulia Italy	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug. 1	60	High Com N.Z.	Evatt's criticism of peace ultimatum.	WS/CP JW
July 30	No.198	Can.Emb.China	Changes in Chinese Govt.	
July 31	No.447	Can.Emb.Paris	UN/ Council of Foreign Ministers	
June 21 July 31	No.310	Can.H.C. Aust. Ex.to all offices abroad	Canada's position in Commonwealth Appt.of new Governor General of Canada GG	WO/g

Memorandum with article in Chilean newspaper on "The Rt.Hon.W.L.Mackenzie King — held out
Memorandum re United Church of Canada's policy re Japanese held out

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug. 1	D.W.237	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug. 1,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug. 1	D.1343	"	Polish boundaries	
Aug. 1	D.1344	"	"	
Aug. 1	D.1345	"	"	
Aug. 1	D.1351	"	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Aug. 1	D.1342	"	Berlin Conference	Gov.Gen.
Aug. 1	D.1349	"	Treatment of Germany	"
Aug. 1	D.1350	"	Transfer of German populations to Germany	"
Aug.2	D.1358	"	Admission of ex-enemy & neutral States to United Nations	Gov.G.
Aug.2	D.1359	"		"
July 31	D.1333	"	Bulgaria	G.G. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug. 1	D.1347	"	French participation in supervision of Greek elections	"
Aug. 1	D.1348	"	Venezia Giulia	"
Aug. 1	D.1352	"	French zone of occupation in Germany	"
Aug. 1	No.175	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Siam	
Aug. 1	No.46	Ex.to Can.Leg. Argentina	Appt.of Can.Ambass.to Argentina	
Aug. 1	No.2180	Can.H.C.London	Departure of Hon.Ian Mackenzie & party from U.K. for Canada	
July 17		United Polish Relief Fund,Ottawa	Facilities in Canada for discharged Polish Service men	

Memorandum with press announcement re appt.of Mr.Chipman to Argentina
Memorandum re request of Hon.Alfred Stirling to be received by Prime Minister
Memorandum with submission to Treasury Board for signature re allowance for travelling expenses for Mrs.Lena Burge,Can.H.C.'s Office,London.
Memorandum re rescinding of regulations against Loyal Japanese in Canada.
Memorandum returning Mr.Vaillancourt's letter re Havana post.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug. 2	D.1353	Doms.Off.Lon.	Berlin Conference Agreement re war criminals	
Aug. 2	D.1360	"	Report on Berlin Conference	
Aug. 2	D.1354	"	Berlin Conference statement re Polish Prov.Govt.of Nat.Unity	Gov.Gen.
Aug. 2	D.1355	"	Berlin Conference statement on reparations from Germany	"
Aug. 1	No.452	Can.Emb.Paris	Potsdam Conference decisions	
July 27	A.306	Can.H.C.London	Requests of Poles to emigrate to Canada	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.2	D.W.238	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Aug.2	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.2	D.1364	"	Austria	
Aug.2	D.1357	"	Japanese peace feelers through Russia	Gov.Gen.
Aug.2	D.1361	"	German reparations	"
Aug.2	D.1362	"	Political principles for treatment of Germany	"
Aug.2	D.1363	"	Allied Council to administer industrial district of the Ruhr	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.2	D.1365	"	Levant States	"
Aug.2	D.1366	"	Petkov's resignation from Bulgarian Govt.	"
Aug.2	D.1356	"	Economic principle governing treatment of Germany in initial control period	"
Aug.1	D.1346	"	Yugoslavia	"
June 27	No.276	Can.Emb.Moscow	Polish Govt.of National Unity	M.St.Laur. Mr.Claxton Mr.Heeney
Aug.2		Ex.to Can.Emb. Paris	Proposed lecture tour in Canada of Comtesse de Dampierre	
July 24	A.296	Can.H.C.London	Postwar treatment of Japan	

Memorandum re arrangements for voyage to England of Their Excellencies
Memorandum with recommendation to Council re appt.of M.J.Dunbar as Canadian Vice-Consul at Greenland
Memorandum re addition of Dupuy to Can.Deleg.to UNRRA Conference in London
Memorandum re appt.of L.B.Pearson as Can.Representative on Executive Committ. of United Nations Preparatory Commission in London
Memorandum re Col.J.H.Tremblay
Memorandum in envelope re Paris Office.

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4 August, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug. 3	D.W.239	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.3	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.3	D.1369	"	Austria	
Aug.3	D.1367	"	Message fr.Lord Addison re assumption of office of S.of S.for D.O.	
Aug.3	D.1370	"	Zones of occupation in Austria	
Aug.3	D.1374	"	Message from U.K.Prime Minister to Regent of Greece on assumption of office of Prime Minister	Gov.Gen.
Aug.3	D.1373	"	Greece	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.3.	No.199	Can.Emb.China	Departure of T.V.Soon and new Chinese For.Min. for Moscow	
Aug.2	No.67	Can.Leg.Argent.	Appt.of Can.Ambass.to Argentina	

Aide Memoire left by British High Commissioner re wheat prices
Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.302 of 18 July,1945
Memorandum re free rooms and service supplied to Canadian delegations at Conferences in Montreal, by Mr.Raymond of Windsor Hotel
Envelope addressed to Mr.King from Gen.Vanier
Draft lr.for signature re return to Canada of Mrs.Lorna Winsdale & daughter
Memorandum re exhibition in Canada of "Mulberry" operations room of British War Office.
Memorandum re message from Dr.Evatt to be shown to Mr.King by Mr.Stirling
Memorandum re appt.of Mr.Sakellaropoulos as Greek Ambassador to Canada

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Draft telegram for approval to Can.H.C.London with message of congratulation to Lord Cranborne	
			Report to Council for signature re appt.of Mr.Chipman as Canadian Ambassador to Buenos Aires	
			Memorandum re arrival in Ottawa of Hon.William McKell,Premier of New South Wales	
			Memorandum re Mr.Snouck's desire to be present at Union Station to participate in welcome to Gen.Crerar.	
			Memorandum with recommendation to Treasury Board re purchase of clothing in Canada for staff of Can.Emb.Moscow.	

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Ottawa, August 5, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug. 4	D.W.240	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. Aug.4.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
Aug. 3	D.1368	"	Control machinery in Austria.	
" 3	D.1372	"	Poland.	Gov Gen
" 4	D.1375	"	United Nations Educational Conf.	"
" 4	D.1377	"	Message to Regent of Greece.	"
" 4	D.1376	"	German Reparations.	"
" 4	D.1380	"	Transfer German population.	"
" 4	D.1383	"	European Inland Transport.	"
" 4	166	"	Use of Canadian troops in Pacific.	
" 4	D.1381	"	Persia.	
" 4	204	Can Amb China	Visit of Dr. Soong to Ottawa.	
" 4	D.1382	Doms Off Lon.	Levant States	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 4	D.1378	"	Coal situation in Europe	
" 4	D.1379	"	" " " "	
" 4	178 to	Doms Off Lon.	Canadian representation on United Nations Preparatory Commission.	

Memorandum re Further Financial Provision for UNNRA.

FOR APPROVAL. Telegram to Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs on his appointment.

" Draft Press Announcement re Canadian representation on United Nations Preparatory Commission.

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5 August, 1945

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Aug.4	D.W.240	Doms.Off.Lon.	Information to 7 a.m.Aug.4	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.3	D.1368	"	Control machinery in Austria	
Aug.3	D.1372	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
Aug.4	D.1375	"	United Nations Educational Conf.	"
Aug.4	D.1377	"	Message to Regent of Greece	"
Aug.4	D.1376	"	German Reparations	"
Aug.4	D.1380	"	Transfer German population	"
Aug.4	D.1383	"	European Inland Transport	"
Aug.4	D.1381	"	Persia	
Aug.4	No.166	"	Use of Canadian troops in Pacific	
Aug.4	No.204	Can.Amb.China	Visit of Dr.Soong to Ottawa	
Aug.4	D.1382	Doms.Off.Lon.	Levant States	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.4	D.1378	"	Coal situation in Europe	
Aug.4	D.1379	"	"	
Aug.4	No.178 to	Doms.Off.Lon.	Canadian representation on United National Preparatory Commission	

Memorandum re Further Financial Provision for UNRRA

FOR APPROVAL. Telegram to Secretary of State for Dom.Affs.on his appt.
" " Draft Press Announcement re Canadian representation on United Nations Preparatory Commission

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6 August, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug. 1	No.1885	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.reactions to recent British election results UK/g	
July 13	C 3858/ 3086/18	Foreign Off. Print	Political report on Germany	
June 29	Z 7766/ 203/29	"	Netherlands	
June 29	C 3487/ 3086/18	"	Conditions in Western Germany	
June 13	N 6797/ 78/38	"	U.S.S.R. foreign policy	
June 8	N 6583/627/ 38	"	Anglo-Soviet relations	

Lr.to P.S.Bailey,Edmonton, in reply to his of July 3,re Treaty of Utrecht 1713 and Treaty of Paris,1765. GP/g

Envelope recd.in bag from Can.Emb.Mexico,addressed to Mr.King

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7 August, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.6	D.1384	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Aug.3	No.33	Can.Leg.Cuba	Agrement for appt.of Dr.Brull as Cuban Minister to Canada *signed with minute*	Gov.Gen.
July 30	No.258	H.C.Newfoundland	Effect of change of Government in U.K. on Canadian position in Newfoundland	Ministers of Justice Nat.Def. (Army & Air) Can.Amb. Wash. H.C.London Mr.Heeney

Copies of telegrams left by Australian High Commissioner from Dr. Evatt. — *C/Potsdam*

Draft lr.for signature to Hon.Maurice Duplessis re establishment in Canada of Provisional International Civil Aviation Organisation. *4/Jan*

Memorandum for the Prime Minister enclosing letter from General McNaughton to Mr. Robertson re Canadian occupation forces in Germany and copy of Mr. Robertson's reply. *Off*

Memorandum for Prime Minister with recommendation to Treasury Board re funds for Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization. *Off Ken*

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Aug.6	D.W.241	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug. 6	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug. 6	D.1386	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
Aug. 6	D.1385	"	Tangier	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug. 6	D.1387	"	Levant States	"
Aug.3	D.89 Sav.	"	Poland	"
Aug.3	D.88 Sav.	"	Austria	"
July 26	No.164	Can.Emb.Chile	Invitation to President of Chile to visit Canada	

Memorandum re agrement for Dr.Mariano Brull as Cuban Minister to Canada 40/B

Memorandum with recommendation to Council for appt.of M.B.MacLachlan as Attache to Canadian Embassy in Greece. 40/Dom

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.8	No.2234	Can.H.C.Lon.	Elections at UNRRA Council meeting	
Aug.8	No.2238	"	Departure of Mr.& Mrs.Massey on Aug.6.	
Aug.8	No.1814	Ex.to Can.Leg. Netherlands	Petain trial - Mr.Dupuy's activities between London and Vichy	
July 25	No.8 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish Government assets	
July 31	No.1884	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.Senate debate on United Nations Charter	

Draft letter for signature to Mr.Michaud,M.P.,Campbellton, re release and return to Canada of Edmond Beaulieu,now under detentention in Maine. (Mr.Beaulieu's birth certificate attached)

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Aug. 7	D.1388	Doms.Off.Lon.	Entry of journalists to Hungary	Gov.Gen.
Aug.6	D.W.242	"	Operations July 26-Aug.2,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.7	D.W.243	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug. 7.	"
Aug.7	D.1390	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.7	D.1389	"	Removal of oil equipment from Roumania	"
Aug.7	D.1391	"	Yugoslav-Greek relations	"
July 13	154	Can.Emb.Lima	Conversation with Peruvian For.Min.	T.& C. Transport CanShip.Bd.

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Aug.8	D.W.244	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 am.Aug.8	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D.(3)
Aug.8	G.102	"	Russian declaration of war on Japan	"
Aug.8	D.1394	"	Exchange of diplomatic missions between Russia and Roumania	Gov.Gen.
Aug.8	D.1396	"	Exchange of diplomatic missions between Russia and Finland	Gov.Gen.
Aug.8	D.1393	"	Message fr.Greek Regent to Mr. Attlee	Gov.Gen.
Aug.8	D.1395	"	Treatment of Japan	Gov.Gen.
Aug.8	D.1392	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.8	No.465	Can.Emb.Paris	Petain trial - Dupuy's activities in negotiations with Vichy	
Aug.8	No.62	Can.H.C.New Z.	N.Z.House of Representatives' ratification of Charter of United Nations	Gov.Gen.
Aug.8	No.22	Br.H.C.Ottawa	Departure of Mr.Malcolm MacDonald for visit to England	
July 20	No.84	Can.H.C.New Z.	Reaction in N.Z.to part played at San Franc.Con.by Rt.Hon.Mr.Fraser	
Aug. 8.	Memorandum	to Council re	further financial contribution for	UNRRA

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.8	No.2229	Can.H.C.London	Political Warfare Directive Aug.4	
Aug.9	No.2259	"	UNRRA Council meeting in London	
Aug.9	No.1821	Ex.to "	U.K.procedure in approving United Nations Charter	
July 19	No.100	Can.H.C.Aust.	Rt.Hon.J.B.Chifley,Aust. P.M.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.9	D.W.245	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.9 August	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.9	No.168	"	Commanders for Commonwealth forces in Japan	N.D.(3)
Aug.9	D.1399	"	Poland	
Aug.9	D.1401	"	Council of foreigh Ministers	
Aug.9	D.1402	"	Persia	
Aug.9	D.1397	"	Replies of French Prov.Govt.to notes to them arising out of Berlin Conference	Gov.Gen.
Aug.9	D.1398	"	Treatment of Germany	"
Aug.9	D.1400	"	Transfer of German minorities	"
Aug.9	D.1403	"	Hungary	"
Aug.9	D.1404	"	Levant States	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.9	No.2251	Can.H.C.London	UNRRA Council meeting in London	
Aug.9	No.165	Can.Leg.London	Dupuy's position re Petain trial	
Aug.10	No.WA-4217	Can.Emb.Wash.	President Truman's address re automic bomb.	
Aug.10	2283	Can.H.C.London	Withdrawal of Canadian troops in British West Indies.	

Memorandum with draft message to Dr.Evatt re his telegrams 1004

Memorandum for the Prime Minister with letter for Prime Minister's signature to Sir Campbell Stuart. 1002

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Aug.10	D.1409	Doms.Off.London	U.K.announcement re Japanese surrender	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.6	D.90 Sav.	"	Polish displaced persons in Germany	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.10	No.2281	Can.H.C.London	U.K.procedure for approving United Nations Charter	
Aug.5		"	"Aims of U.S.S.R.in Europe"	
Aug.10	WA-4204	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.representation at Preparatory Commission - appt.of Stettinius	
July 3	No.329	Can.H.C.Aust.	Radio speech of Judge Davis July 1.	
Aug.10		Ex.to Col.O.M. Biggar	Chairmanship of Canadian Section of Per.Joint Bd.on Defence	
25 July.	Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No. 303			

Memorandum re establishment of temporary air service between Washington and Ottawa bb

Memorandum re trade agreement between Canada and Mexico bb

Memorandum with Washington Times-Herald of August 8 editorial on Canadian uranium bb

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Aug.10	D.1407	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish delegation to Moscow to discuss reparations, etc.	Gov.Gen.
Aug.10	D.1410	"	Allied Control Com. - Hungary	
Aug.10	D.1411	"	Venezia Giulia Italy	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.10	D.1413	"	Tangier	"
Aug.10	D.1414	"	"	"
Aug.10	D.1405	"	Bulgarian elections	"
Aug.11	D.1420	"	Japan's surrender JJS ✓	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.11	No.183	Ex.to "	" JJS ✓	
Aug.11	No.21	P.M.of Australia	Japan's surrender JJS ✓	
Aug.10	WA-4213	Can.Emb.Wash.	Celebration of V-J Day	
Aug.10	WA-4219	"	"	
Aug.11	D.1421	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japanese surrender - Jap.note to Russia ✓ JJS	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug. 11	D.1422	"	"	"
Aug.11	D.1423	"	Japanese surrender - communication of U.S.suggestions to Chinese Foreign Office ✓ JJS	"

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Ottawa, August 11th, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.11	Unnumbered	To Private Secretary to H.M. The King	Telegram re leave of absence for Governor General. GGO	

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

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Aug.10	D.W.246	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.10 Aug.	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.10	No.G.103	"	Arrangements for announcement & celebration of Japanese surrender	"
Aug.10	D.1408	"	U.K.Cabinet consideration of Japanese broadcast re surrender	"
Aug.10	D.1412	"	Interim text of communication from Japanese Minister, Stockholm, re Japanese surrender	"
Aug.11	D.1415	"	Message from U.S.Secy.of State re reply to Japanese Govt.on surrender terms.	"
Aug.10	WA-4209	Can.Emb.Wash.	Atomic bomb	
Aug.10	WA-4215	"	Japanese offer to surrender	"
Aug.10	Unnumb.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Correction to No.168 Aug.9 re re commands in operations against Japan	N.D.(3)
Draft report of International Organisation.		Canadian delegation	to United Nations Conference on	"

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Aug.11	22	P.M.Australia	Japanese surrender.	
" 11	D.1416	Doms Off Lon.	Persia.	
" 11	D.1406	"	Greece	Gov Gen
" 11	D.1417	"	Spain	"
" 11	D.1426	"	Bulgarian Elections.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 11	D.1428	"	Japanese Surrender.	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 11	D.1429	"	" "	"
" 11	D.1430	"	" "	"
" 11	D.1431	"	" "	"
" 12	D.1432	"	" "	"
" 11	WA-4236	Can Amb Wash.	" "	
" 11	WA-4235	"	" "	
" 11	D.1424	Doms Off Lon.	Austria	
" 11	D.1425	"	"	
" 11	D.1418	"	Poland	Gov Gen
" 11	D.1427	"	Greece	"
" 11	D.1419	"	Bulgaria	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 11	D.W.247	"	Information to 7 a.m. Aug.11	Gov Gen N.D.(3)

Memorandum re Holiday on V-J Day.

NOTE. All telegrams re Japanese Surrender sent to Prime Minister at C.B.O.

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Aug.12	D.1433	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japanese Act of Surrender J/S	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
July 27	D.1319	"	Message fr.Lord Cranborne on relinquishment of office.	
Aug.12	No.169	Doms.Off.Lon.	Mr.Churchill's resignation Honours List - inclusion of Miss E.S.Layton DA/47 (R)	
23 July	D.122	"	Abrogation & revisal of treaties with Italy (R)	
Aug.11	Ex.2931	Ex.to Can.Emb. Wash.	Repatriation of Canadian civilians from Far East.	C1/FE
Aug.13	No18	P.M.of New Zeal.	Command of British Commonwealth forces in Far East WS/47	N.D.(3)
Aug.13	No.19	"	Draft terms of surrender for Japan	J/S
Aug.16	No.2279	Can.H.C.London	PWE Directive 11 August,1945	
Aug.10	No.2284	"	Allocation of shipping for Canadian Forces	N.D. Mr.Heeney
Aug. 1	No.92	Can.H.C.Dublin	Debates of the Dail,17-20 July,1945	
May 24	AN/1620/ 35-45	Foreign Office	Print: Factors in American foreign policy	
May 17	Z 6782/ 13/17	Foreign Office	Print: Survey of Anglo-French Relations	
Aug.11		Ex.to Mr.P.T. Coolican	U.K.Minister of Information's appreciation of Mr.Coolican's services during war	
Aug.13		Priv.Sec.to the King	Visit of Gov.Gen.to United Kingdom	

Draft letter to Treasury Board, for signature requesting allotment of $10,000 from War Appropriation, Departmental Administration.

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Aug.14	D.1444	Doms.Off.Lon.	Draft Act of Surrender for Japan	
Aug.14	D.1445	"	"	
Aug.13	D.W.248	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.13	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.13	D.1436	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Aug.13	D.1441	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.13	D.1442	"	"	"
Aug.14	No.185	Ex. to "	Defence Medal to Miss E.Layton	
(25 July	No.418	Can.Amb.Belgium	Requirements of Canadian Embassy	KA/0
(11 Aug.	No.273	Ex. to "	Brussels	
Aug.13	WA-4256	Can.Emb.Wash.	Financing of relief for Italy	

Memorandum with memorandum for August on national holidays of countries represented at Ottawa
Note for Officers of the Department, August 13, 1945 KA/8 KA/0

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Aug.13	D.1440	Doms.Off.Lon.	Release of four of 16 Poles tried in Warsaw Poland	Gov.Gen.
Aug.13	D.1443	"	Draft Act of Surrender for Japan	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.13	No.170	"	Action to be taken after Japanese surrender	"
Aug.13	D.1437	"	Tangier	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.13	D.1438	"	"	"
Aug.13	D.1439	"	Bulgaria	"
Aug.13	No.2313	Can.H.C.London	Exchange of diplomatic missions with Switzerland	
Aug.13	No.1849	Ex. to "	Stage III financing. UK/FA	
Aug.13	WA-4254	Can.Emb.Wash.	Japanese surrender	
Aug.13	EX-2941	Ex.to "	U.S.plans for Lend-Lease after V-J Day	
Aug.14	WA-4265	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.V-J Day Proclamation	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE.	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.14	No.51	Ex.to Can,Leg. Argentine	Victory message to Argentine Govt. ✓	VJ Mes RA
"	No.396	Ex.to Can.Emb. Paris	Victory message to Gen. de Gaulle ✓	
"	No.171	Ex.to Can.Emb. Moscow	Victory message to Generalissimo Stalin ✓	
"	No.373	Ex.to Can.H.C. Australia	Victory message to Aust.P.M. ✓	
"	No.111	Ex.to Can.H.C. S.Africa	Victory message to S.African P.M. ✓	
"	No.227	Ex.to Can.H.C. Newfoundland	Victory message to Nfld. Govt. ✓	
"	No.49	Ex.to Can.H.C. New Zealand	Victory message to New Zeal.Govt. ✓	
Aug.15	WA-4292	Can.Emb.Wash.	Reception of diplomatic corps in Washington by President Truman	CA/W ✓
Aug.15	WA-4293	"	Handling of Lend-Lease on arrival of V-J Day	
			Memorandum re continuation of the tripartite Combined Boards ✓	
			Memorandum re Mr.Massey's arrival in Ottawa ✓	

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Aug.15	No.173	Doms.Off.Lon.	Mr.Attlee's message to Mr.King on complete victory	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.14	D.1450	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
Aug.14	D.1451	"	"	"
Aug.14	D.1448	"	Turco-Soviet relations	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.15	D.1453	"	Tangier	"
Aug.15	D.1455	"	Bulgaria	"
Aug.14	No.186	Ex. to "	Message to Mr.Attlee on victory	
Aug.14	No.2318	Can.H.C.London	UNRRA Council meeting	
Aug.15	No.2327	"	Further contributions to UNRRA	
Aug.15	No.2330	"	Occupation of Japan	
Aug.14	EX-2963	Ex.to Can.Emb. Wash.	Mr.King's message to President Truman on victory over Japan	
Aug.14	WA-4290	Can.Emb.Wash.	Delivery of above message VJ Day	
Aug.15	WA-4291	"	Victory message fr.Can.Emb.Wash	
Aug.14		Can.Emb.Mexico	" " fr.Can.Emb.Mexico	
Aug.15	No.475	Can.Emb.Paris	Meeting in Washington of Gen. de Gaulle and President Truman and Gen.de Gaulle's desire to return by way of Canada	
Aug. 14	No.102	Ex.to Can.Emb. Brussels	Message on V-J Day	
and to Canadian Missions in Brazil, Chile, Netherlands, Cuba, Mexico, Nfld. Peru, Luxembourg.				
Aug.14		Ex.to Buckingham Palace	Message on victory to the King	
Aug.14	No.168	Ex.to Can.Emb. Chungking	Victory message to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek	

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Aug.13	D.W.249	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations Aug.2-9,1945	N.D.(3)
Aug.14	D.W.250	"	Operations to 10 a.m.Aug. 14	"
Aug.14	No.172	"	Danish steamer "Arria" seized in prize in Canada. Phillips	
Aug.14	D.1446	"	Siam	
Aug.14	D.1447	"	Employment of Finnish, Roumanian, Hungarian and Bulgarian deck officers, etc. on British controlled merchant vessels Phillips	
Aug. 14	D.1449	"	Western front of Poland	
Aug.14	D.1452	"	French zone of occupation in Germany	
Aug.14	D.1454	"	British P.M.'s broadcast	
Aug.15	D.1456	"	Instructions to U.S.Commanders in Pacific and Western Pacific to suspend offensive operations JTS	
Aug.14	No.2326	Can.H.C.London	United Nations War Crimes Com. to consider punishment of Japanese war criminals	
Aug.14	No.167	Ex.to Can.Emb. Chungking	Force for relief of Hong Kong by land	

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				Gov.Gen.
Aug.15	D.1457	Doms.Off.Lon.	Roumania	N.D.
				N.D.Air
Aug.16	D.1460	"	~~Greece~~	"
Aug.16	D.1468	"	~~Siam~~ -leaflets to Jap.forces in	"
Aug.15	D.W.251	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.15	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.16	D.1459	"	Transport Command courier to Warsaw Poland	Gov.Gen.
Aug.16	No.174	"	Mr.Churchill's thanks for Mr. King's message to him ✓	
Aug.15	No.188	Ex.to " WS/CPJW	Participation of Can.forces in postwar tasks in Far East ✓	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.15	No.189	Ex.to " ✓✓	Occupation of Japan - participation of Canadian troops in ✓	"
Aug.15	No.477	Can.Emb.Paris	Trial of Petain F/PT ✓	Justice
Aug.15	No.215	Can.Emb.China	Chinese-Soviet Treaty	
Aug.16	WA-4303	Can.Emb.Wash.	Surrender documents for Japan ✓ JLS	
July 30	A.310	Can.H.C.London	Constitutional problem in India	
Aug.16	No.2334	"	United Nations Committee UNPC	
Aug.15	No.374	Ex.to Can.H.C. Australia	"Prince Robert" to go to Hong Kong for prisoners of war,etc. ✓	

Draft tel.for approval to P.M.of U.K.in reply to Mr.Attlee's message on end of the war. ✓
Memorandum re desire of Gen.de Gaulle to return by way of Canada from his visit to United States ✓
Memorandum with Agreement with U.K.re loan of vessels under Mutual Aid,etc ✓
Memorandum re continued requisition of Hotel Berkeley in Paris for Canadian officers in Paris. ✓

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.15	G.104	Doms.Off.Lon.	Sunday, 19 August, as day of thanksgiving and prayer	
Aug.15	D.1458	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.15	No.190	Ex. to D.O.Lon.	Handing over to U.S.Ambassador, Ottawa, of Japanese Govt.property in Canada	
Aug. 15	No.1863	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Chairmanships of World Organisation Committees	

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Aug.16	D.1463	Doms.Off.Lon.	Administration of British North Borneo	
Aug.16	D.1464	"	Agenda for first meeting of Council of Foreign Ministers	
Aug.16	D.1469	"	Documents re Japanese surrender	
Aug.16	D.1470	"	"	
Aug.16	D.1471	"	"	
Aug.16	D.1466	"	Peace treaties and admission to United Nations UNO	Gov.Gen.
Aug.16	D.1465	"	Persian internees	GovlGen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.16	D.1467	"	Siam	"
Aug.16	D.1462	"	Pravda article re Allied military institutions established under U.K.law USSR	"
Aug.2	No.223	Can.H.C.,S.Afr.	Mr.Burchell's resignation HCISA	
Envelope addressed to the P.M. from N.A.R.marked Personal & Confidential				

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Aug.16	D.1461	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	Gov.Gen.
July 31		Can.H.C.London	D.O.tel.D.701 used by Drew Pearson	

Memorandum re Inter-American Radio Conference in Rio de Janeiro Sept.3. - Canadian delegation to

Draft letter for signature to Mr.Justice Lucien Cannon re application of his son for a position with External Affairs Dept.

Memorandum with Formal Submission to the King re appt.of Dr.Mariano Brull as Cuban Minister to Canada.

Memorandum with recommendation to Council for special allowance to Mr.Desy and Mr.Rogers in Rio de Janeiro.

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Aug.17	D.1472	Doms.Off.Lon.	General order from U.S.President to Gen.MacArthur on details of surrender of Japanese armed forces	J/S
Aug.17	No.2338	Can.H.C.London	Punishment of Japanese war criminals	War. Crimes
Aug.17	WA-4317	Can.Emb.Wash.	Proclamation by President of U.S. re Aug.19 as national day of thanksgiving	J/S
Aug.17	WA-4324	"	Presence of representatives of the Dominions at signing of Japanese surrender	J/S
Aug.17	No.402	Ex.to Can.Emb. Paris	Gen.de Gaulle's visit to Canada	
Aug.17	WA-4335	Can.Emb.Wash.	" " " " "	
Aug.17	WA-4334	"	Resignation from State Depart.of McLeish and Julius Holmes	U S/Gen

Press release Aug.17 with message from the King to Navy,Army and Air Forces

Memorandum re visit of Gen. de Gaulle to Canada
Memorandum re farewell visit of Spanish Consul General,Count de Morales

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Aug.16	D.W.252	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.16	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.17	D.W.253	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.17	"
Aug.17	D.1473	"	Spain	Gov.Gen.
Aug.17	D.1475	"	"	Gov.Gen.
Aug.17	D.1474	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.17	No.191	Ex. to "	Mr.King's reply to Mr.Attlee's message on close of war VJ/NS	
Aug.18	No.406	Can.H.C.Aust.	Aust.P.M.'s statement on Australian force for occupation of Japan	
Aug.18	No.407	"	" JTS	

Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.304 1st Aug.1945
Correspondence re Miss Audrey Alexandra Brown's case

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Aug.17	D.1481	Doms.Off.Lon.	Arrangements for control and occupation of Japan	
Aug.17	D.1482	"	"	
Aug.18	No.175	"	Japanese property and archives	
Aug.17	D.1476	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Aug.17	D.1477	"	"	"
Aug.18	D.1487	"	Soviet-Bulgarian relations	"
Aug.18	D.1492	"	Visit of Greek Regent to London	"
August 17	D.1478	"	Greek elections	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.17	D.1479	"	"	"
Aug.17	D.1480	"	"	"
Aug.18	D.1486	"	Tangier	"
Aug.17	D.1483	"	Siam	"
Aug.17	D.1484	"	"	"
Aug.17	D.1485	"	"	"
Aug.18	D. 1488	"	Bulgaria	"
Aug.18	No.480	Can.Emb.Paris	Visit to Canada of Gen. de Gaulle	
Aug.18	WA-4344	Can.Emb.Paris	Lord Halifax to continue as British Ambassador in Washington	

Draft lr.for signature to Mr.Stephen Holmes re his lr.on close of war

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Aug.18	D.1494	Doms.Off.Lon.	Meeting of Council of Foreign Ministers	
Aug.18	D.1499	"	Motion to approve ratification of United Nations Charter in British Parliament	UM/PC
Aug.18	D.1500	"	U.S.order to Gen.MacArthur on surrender of Jap.armed forces	J/S
Aug.18	D.1489	"	U.S.-Soviet difficulties in Bucharest Roumania	Gov.Gen.
Aug.18	D.1490	"	Finland	"
Aug.18	D.1493	"	"	"
Aug.18	D.1496	"	Dismemberment of Germany	"
Aug.18	D.1497	"	Hong Kong	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.18	D.1498	"	"	"
Aug.19	D.1504	"	"	"
Aug.20	D.W.254	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.18	"
Aug.18	D.1491	"	Greek-Yugoslav relations	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.18	D.1495	"	Bulgaria	"
Aug.19	D.1501	"	Siam	"
Aug.19	D.1502	"	"	"
Aug.19	D.1503	"	"	"
Aug.20	D.1505	"	"	"
Aug.17	No.2331	Can.H.C.London	Allied Military Mission in Germany	
Aug.18	No.194	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Custody of Japanese property and archives	J/S

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Aug.15	No.218	Can.Emb.China	Move of Chinese Govt.to Nanking	N.D.
Aug.17	No.192	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Canadian representation to accompany Admiral Fraser at acceptance of Japanese surrender	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.17	No.193	"	Canadian participation in supervision of Greek elections	"
Aug.18	No.2349	Can.H.C.London	United Nations Committee discussions in London	UNIPC
Aug.18	No.1893	Ex.to "	Punishment of Jap.war criminals	Justice Jdg.Ad.Gen.
Aug.10		Can.H.C.London	U.K.change of Government	
Aug.2	No.379	Can.H.C.Aust.	Future strength & role of Australian forces	
Aug.20	No.176	Doms.Off.Lon.	Can.representation at formal acceptance of Japanese surrender	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.20	D.1506	"	Siam	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air

Memorandum re admission to Canada of Poles who cannot return to Poland
Memorandum re advisability of calling a Commonwealth Scientific Conference in London
Memorandum re departure of H.M.C.S.Prince Robert for Hong Kong
Memorandum re atomic bomb
Memorandum with recommendation to Council for signature re appt.of Mr. M.J.Dunbar as Canadian Vice Consul at Greenland, and salary & Allowances
Draft lr.for signature to Hon.J.B.McNair,Premier of N.B.,re arrangements for issuing New Brunswick debentures in the New York market.
Draft lr.for signature to Hon.Eduardo Vivot,Argentine Minister,Ottawa, in reply to telegram of Aug.15 re Mr.King's war work.
Memorandum re request from Chilean Ambassador to be received by P.M.
Memorandum re agrement for Dr.Leguizamon Pondal as Argentine Ambassador to Canada
Draft lr.for signature to Finley McRae,Ottawa,re future organisation of the United Nations Society of Canada

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Aug.20	D.W.255	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.20	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.20	No.195	Ex.to Dom.O.Lon.	Col.Cosgrave as Can.Rep.to look after Can.prisoners in Manila	J/S "
Aug.20	D.1508	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	
Aug.21	No.177	"	Omission of consultation with Canada on Brit.Commonwealth Force in Japan	J/S
Aug.15	D.92 Sav.	"	European Inland Transport UN	Gov.Gen.
Aug.20	D.1507	"	Finland	"
Aug.20	D.1511	"	Poland	"
Aug.15	D.91 Sav.	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.17	D.95 Sav.	"	Greek claims on Bulgaria	"
Aug.20	D.1509	"	Siam	"
Aug.20	D.1510	"	Treaty of Friendship & Alliance, etc. signed at Moscow Aug.14	China
Aug.21	D.1512	"	Tangier	"
~~Aug.21~~	~~No.414~~	~~Ex.to~~	~~xxxxxxx~~	~~xxxxxx

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Aug.19	No.222	Can.Emb.China	Prisoners of war in Hong Kong, etc.	
Aug.2	No.1068.	Can.Emb.Paris	Immigration to Canada France	
Draft telegram for approval re Occupation of Japan.				
Extract from "The Economist"				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.21	D.1520	Doms.Off.Lon.	Roumania	G.G. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.21	D.1521	"	" "	"
Aug.5	No.269	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Probable effect of election of Labour Govt.in U.K.on the position in Newfoundland	
Aug.21	WA-4389	Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Truman's reply to Mr.King on victory message	
Aug.22		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Potsdam Declaration - question in U.K.House of Commons re consultation with Dominions before issue	

Draft lr.for signature to Belgian Ambassador to Canada in reply to his letter of congratulation on Japanese victory.

Memorandum re invitation from Mr.Attlee to Dominions to comment on Potsdam decisions

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22 August, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.22	D.W.258	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.22	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.22	D.1523	"	Gen.Mac Arthur's arrangements for Japanese surrender	
Aug.22	D.1527	"	Hungary	
Aug.22	D.1526	"	Italy	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.14 (with lr.of Aug.22 sent to Minister of N.D.Naval on the subject	Desp. No.70	"	Post-Hostilities mine clearance and memorandum	N.D.Naval
Aug.22	WA-4424	Can.Emb.Wash.	Delivery of P.M.'s greetings to Gen. de Gaulle	
Aug.17	No.2000	"	Resignation of Mr.Joseph E.Grew & appt.of Mr.Dean Acheson to succeed him	US/Gen
Aug.3	No.202	Can.Leg.Argent.	Argentine political situation	
July 27	A.305	Can.H.C.London	Ireland's relations with the Commonwealth	
Aug.22	D.1524	Doms.Off.Lon.	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Aug.22	D.1525	"	"	"

Draft lr.for signature to Maj.Gen.Carl Erichsen,Norwegian Leg.Ottawa in reply to his congratulations on Pacific victory

Draft lr.for signature to Netherlands Minister,Ottawa,in reply to his congratulations on Pacific victory

Memorandum with submission to Council for signature re Canadian representation at Radio Conference in Rio de Janeiro.

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22 August, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.20	D.W.256	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations Aug 9 - 16,1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.21	D.W.257	"	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.21	"
Aug.21	D.1516	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	
Aug.21	D.1513	Doms.Off.Lon.	Cancellation of mining concessions in Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.21	D.1514	"	Anglo-French relations France	"
Aug.21	D.1515	"	Turco-Soviet relations	"
Aug.21	D.1518	"	Bulgaria	"
Aug.21	D.1519	"	"	"
Aug.21	D.1517	"	Yugoslavia	"
Aug.21	D.1522	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	Gov.Gen.
Aug.22	EX-3051	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Visit of Gen.de Gaulle	
Aug.21	No.224	Can.Emb.China	Hong Kong	
Aug.21	No.26	Can.Emb.Chile	Departure of Mr.Chipman and family for Buenos Aires	CA/Arg.
Aug.14	A.336	Can.H.C.London	Vatican on the atomic bomb	Justice

Memorandum re anniversaries in September
Memorandum with Submission to Council re custody, trial and punishment of persons charged with war crimes
Draft lr.for signature to Major Gen.Carl Erichsen, Norwegian Leg.Ottawa, in reply to his congratulations on victory in the Pacific
Draft lr.for signature to Mr.Justice Cannon, re application of his son for post in External Affairs.
Memorandum re D.O.tel.of Aug.17 on code and cypher work during the war.
Memorandum re special payment to Duchastel, Paris Embassy.

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23 August, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.23	No.2409	Can.H.C.London	Far East repatriation - Hong Kong	
~~Aug.22~~	~~No.2394~~	~~xxxxxxx~~	~~xxxxxxxxxxStagexIIIxfinancingx~~	
Aug.22	No.2401	"	Canadian troops in Brit.West Indies	N.D.
Aug.23	No.2407	Ex.to "	Far East repatriation	
Aug.22	No.225	Can.Emb.China	Repatriation from Hong Kong	N.D.
Aug.23	D.1528	Doms.Off.Lon.	Re-establishment of British Administration in Hong Kong	

Memorandum reporting Mr.Wilgress' conversation with Mr.Zaroubin on Aug.21
Memorandum with texts of messages address to the P.M.by Commonwealth and foreign governments on surrender of Japan
Memorandum with draft reply for signature to Mr.Podoski re his admission to Canada
Sealed envelope addressed to Mr.King from N.A.R.
Memorandum with copy of tel.2394 of Aug.22 from Can.H.C.London,on cessation of Lend-Lease and Stage III planning.
Memorandum re messages to liberated prisoners of war and civilians in the Far East
Memorandum re arrangements for General de Gaulle's visit to Ottawa.

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24 August 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.24	D.1537	Doms.Off.Lon.	Can.participation in Far Eastern Advisory Commission	WLS
"	D.1538	"	"	"
Aug. 2	No.441	Can.Emb.Belgium	Position of King Leopold of Belgium	~~W.L.M.~~ G.G.
Aug.21	No.2030	Can.Emb.Wash.	Letter for Mr.King from President Truman in reply to Mr.King's message on Japanese surrender	✓ WLM returned at once
Aug.10	No.174	Can.Emb.Lima	Reply of President of Peru to Mr. King's message on his inauguration as President ✓	
Aug.22		Ex.to Gen. LaFleche	Outline of matters of special concern to Gen.LaFleche as Canadian Ambassador to Greece ✓	
Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.305 of Aug.8,1945 ✓				
Memorandum re case of Miss Audrey Alexandra Brown ✓				
Memorandum re Dr.Soong's visit to Ottawa ✓				

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24 August, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.24	D.1536	Doms.Off.Lon.	Lend-Lease and reciprocal aid - Mr.Attlee's statement in H.of C.	V
Aug.17	A.340	H.C.London	Lapse of posts of Minister Resident in Middle East and Minister Resident in West Africa	UK Govt.
Aug.9		"	Effect of advent to power of British Labour Govt.on British foreign policy	UK FP

For approval Message from P.M.of Canada to released Canadian prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Far Eat. V

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24 August, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.23	D.W.259	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.23	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D.(3)
Aug.23	D.1532	"	Empire casualties WR Gen	N.D.(3)
Aug.23	D.1533	"	Hungarian elections	
Aug.23	D.1529	"	Roumania	G.G. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.23	D.1530	"	" "	"
Aug.23	D.1531	"	" "	"
Aug.23	D.1534	"	Italo-French frontier France ?	"
Aug.23	D.1535	"	Tangier	"
Aug.17	D.96 Saving	"	Finland	"
Aug.23	No.2419	Can.H.C.London	UNRRA discussions in London	
Aug.23	No.1930	Ex.to "	Repatriation of civilians from Far East	
Aug.24	No.416	Can.H.C.Aust.	Reply to Mr.King's message to Mr. Chifley on V-J Day	

Memorandum with recommendation to Treasury Bd.re contribution to Provisional International Civil Aviation Organisation

Memorandum re return to Ireland on leave of J.J.Hearne and desire for a short talk with Mr.King

Memorandum re occupation plans for Japan

Draft lr.for signature to Gerald Larkin, Toronto re furniture for our offices abroad

Memorandum with submission to Council re Canadian representation at Radio Conference in Rio de Janeiro

Memorandum, secret & personal – staff matters – in envelope

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25 August, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.24	D.W.260	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.24	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.24	D.1542	"	Meeting of Council of Foreign Ministers	
Aug.24	D.1545	"	Hungarian elections	
Aug.24	D.1546	"	Australian participation in Council of Foreign Ministers	
Aug.24	D.1551	"	Control & occupation of Japan	
Aug.24	D.1540	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.24	D.1541	"	Japan - jurisdiction over United Nations Nationals in occupation period	"
Aug.24	D.1544	"	Roumania	"
Aug.24	D.1548	"	Bulgaria	"
Aug.24	D.1549	"	Yugoslavia	"
Aug.24	D.1550	"	"	"
Aug.24	D.1543	"	Discussion of situation in Austria, Danubian States & Balkans at meeting of Foreign Ministers	" CFM
Aug.24	No.182	Can.Emb.China	Hong Kong	N.D.
Aug.25	No.65	Can.H.C.New Z.	Signature of Instrument of Surrender of Japan	
Aug.23	WA-4449	Can.Emb.Wash.	Deposit of Instruments of Ratification of United Nations Charter	UN/PC
Aug.24	No.415	Can.H.C.Aust.	Termination of Mutual Aid	
Aug.25	No.419	"	Australia's participation in Japanese surrender and armistice negotiations - Dr.Evatt's statement	(24
Aug.25	No.420	"	"	
" 25			MEMORANDUM Memorandum for the Prime minister re D.O. telegrams D.1537 and 1538 concerning establishment of a Far Eastern Advisory Commission in Washington.	

Memorandom to P.M. re Dr. Soong's visit.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug. 25	D.W.261	D.O.	Operations to 7 a.m. Aug. 25	G.G. N.D.(3)
Aug. 25	D.1552	"	Tangier	G.G. N.D. "Air
Aug. 25	D.1553	"	Roumania	"
Aug. 25	D.1554	"	Bulgaria	"
Aug. 25	D.1555	"	Poland: return of armed forces.	G.G.
Aug. 25	D.1556	"	Spain: reaction to Bevin's speech	G.G. N.D. "Air

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27 August, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.27	No.23 ✓	P.M.of Aust.	Australian participation in meetings of Council of Foreign Ministers	
Aug.25	D.1558	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish displaced persons	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.26	D.1559	"	Arrangements for accepting Japanese surrender	N.D.(3)
Aug.24	D.1539	"	1939-45 Star D+A	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.27	233	Can Amb China	Political situation in China.	
Aug.27	D.1560	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control of Japan - Far Eastern Advisory Commission	J/S
Aug.27	D.1561	"	"	J/S
Aug.23		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Consultation with Dominions before issue of Potsdam Declaration	J/S

Memorandum with recommendation to Council re appt.of Chaput to Can.Emb.Rio
Envelope addressed to Mr.King from Gen.Odlum,received in bag.
Draft lr.for signature to A.L.Hall re work of Cypher Division in war time.
Memorandum re visit of Dr. Soong.

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Ottawa, August 28th, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.27	D.W.262	Doms Off Lon.	Information to 7 a.m. Aug.27	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
" 27	D.W.263	"	Summary from Aug.16th to Aug.23rd	J"S
" 27	D.1567	"	Surrender of Japanese forces in China.	
" 22	SAV. D.99	"	Transfer of Germans from Czechoslovakia	G.G.
" 20	SAV. D.98	"	Conditions in Germany.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 27	D.1562	"	Franco-United States talks.	"
" 27	D.1563	"	" " " "	"
" 27	D.1564	"	" " " "	"
" 27	D.1565	"	Roumania	"
" 27	D.1566	"	South East Europe Roumania	"
" 27	2450	High Com Lon.	Commercial policy talks with U.S.	UK Finance Dept
" 25	WA-4491	Can Amb Wash.	Lend-Lease	
" 23	227	" China	Situation in Manchuria	
" 27	232	" "	Surrender of Hong Kong.	
" 27	80	Can Leg Argent.	Political situation in Argentina	
" 9	Desp 220	Can Amb Rio	" " " Brazil	
" 9	" 272	" Mexico	Report on Mexico.	

3 letters for signature to officials of Civil Aviation Conference. ~~A~~
Envelope and book from Mr. Chipman. ~~A~~

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Ottawa, August 28th, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug. 22	Desp A348	High Com Lon.,	Participation of South Africa in occupation of Far East areas.	JIS UK/FarPol
" 21	" A342	"	Mr. Harold Laski.	

Memorandum and telegram from Dominions Office D.1542 and draft reply re representation at meeting of Council of Foreign Ministers. DE

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Ottawa, August 28th, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Draft telegram for approval re Deliberations of the Council of Foreign Ministers.	

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29 August, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.23	D.101 Saving	Doms.Off.Lon.	Tangier	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.23	D.100 Saving	"	European Inland Transport Confer.	Gov.Gen.
Aug.28	No.199	Ex. to "	Dominion participation in Council of Foreign Ministers	Gov.Gen.
Aug.29	No.2478	Can.H.C.London	Thanks of Lord Cranborne for Mr. King's message	
Aug.29	No.427	Can.H.C.Aust.	Termination of Lend-Lease	
Aug.28	No.14	Ex.to Min.of Ex. Affs.Canberra	Commonwealth discussions in London in September	
Aug.28	No.21	P.M.of New Zeal.	"	
Aug.28	No.22	Ex.to "	"	

Memorandum: British request for help in moving repatriated prisoners from Far East agross Canada.

Draft lr.for signature to Hon.Maurice Duplessis re Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations

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29 August,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED ~~Gov.Gen.~~
Aug.28	D.W.264	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 7 a.m.Aug.28	N.D.(3)
Aug.28	D.1576	"	Czechoslovakia	Gov.Gen.
Aug.28	D.1579	"	Hungary	
Aug.28	D.1572	"	Polish displaced persons	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.28	D.1573	"	Poland	"
Aug.28	D.1574	"	"	"
Aug.28	D.1575	"	Bulgaria	"
Aug.28	No.9 ✓	P.M.of S.Africa	Consultation with Dominions in issues before Council of Foreign Ministers	
Aug.29	No.426 ✓	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian statement re participation in Council of Foreign Ministers	
Aug.28	WA-4556	Can.Emb.Wash.	Message fr.Gen.MacArthur re transmission of P.M.'s message to released Canadians in Far East	J/S
Aug.28	No.187	Can.Emb.China	Repatriation of prisoners of war and civilians from Far East, - P.M.'s message to liberated Canadians in Hong Kong	PW/FE

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30 August, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.29	D.W.265	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operations to 10 a.m.Aug.29	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Aug.28	D.1570	"	King's medal D/A	"
Aug.28	D.1571	"	"	"
Aug.30	D.1585	"	Polish armed forces	Gov.Gen.
Aug.30	D.1586	"	Persia	"
Aug.29	D.1581	"	U.S.proposal for Far Eastern Advisory Commission J/S	
Aug.28	D.1577	"	Spain	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Aug.28	D.1578	"	USSR	N.D.Air "
Aug.29	D.1580	"	Hungary	"
Aug.29	D.1582	"	Italian colonies	"
Aug.29	D.1583	"	Chinese policy in liberated areas	"
Aug.29	No.200	Ex.to "	Reparations from Germany	
Aug.30	No.22	P.M.of New Z.	Far Eastern Advisory Commission	J/S
Aug.29	No.2485	Can.H.C.London	Allocation of shipping for Canadian Forces RC/SR	N.D.

Memorandum with message to Mr.King from Gen. de Gaulle

Memorandum re Chinese Immigration Treaty
Memorandum with draft tel.for approval to Mr.Attlee re termination of Mutual Aid
Memorandum re departure of H.F.Angus from Ex.Affs.
Memorandum, for Prime Minister's information, to Mr.Measures re Dr.Soong's visit to Ottawa

Memorandum with recommendations to Council re appts.(in envelope)

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30 August, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.29	D.1584	Doms.Off.Lon.	Hong Kong - surrender of	
Aug.30	D.1587	"	Poland	
Aug.28	No.2453	Can.H.C.London	Repatriation of Far East prisoners of war	
Aug.28	No.2454	"	"	
Aug.29	No.2474	"	"	
Aug.29	No.1987	Ex.to "	"	

Memorandum re arrival on Sept.11 of new South African Accredited Representative
Two envelopes addressed to Mr.King from General Odlum recd.in bag.

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31 August, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.30	D.1589	Doms.Off.Lon.	Siam	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D. N.D.Air
Aug.30	D.1590	"	" "	"
Aug.30	D.1591	"	Tangier	"
Aug.30	D.1592	"	Venezia Giulia	"
Aug.31	D.1594	"	Communist activities in Greece	"
Aug.31	D.1595	"	British Commonwealth Strategic Bomber Force	
Aug.31	No.203	Ex.to "	Cessation of Mutual Aid and Lend-Lease UK/FA	Finance Bk.of Can. Mr.Heeney
Aug.28	No.2469	Can.H.C.London	United Nations Committee meetings in London	UNPC
Aug.22	No.226	Can.Leg.Argent.	Prime Minister's vistory message to Argentina	

Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.306 of 15 August, 1945

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Ottawa, August 31, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.30	D.1588	Doms Off Lon.,	Spain	Gov Gen N.D.
" 31	D.1593	"	Denmark	N.D.Air "
" 30	2490	High Com Lon.	Royal Message re Far East Repatriation.	
" 30	91	Can Leg Arg.	Argentine Position.	
" 16	Desp 329	Can Emb Moscow	Japanese Armistice Terms	
" 21	" 279	High Com Nfld.	Talk with Mr. P.D.H.Dunn re Canada Newfoundland Relations.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.1	C.D.1605	Doms.Off.Lon.	Hong Kong	
Aug.31	D.1596	"	Czechoslovakia	Gov.Gen.
Aug.31	D.1597	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Aug.31	D.1598	"	"	N.D.Air "
Aug.31	No.205	Ex.to "	Control of Japan/S	
Aug.31	No.82	Can.Emb.Argent.	Can.policy to Argentine	
Aug.9	No.210	"	Argentine political situation	
Aug.31	No.57	Ex.to "	Mr.Chipman's presentation of credentials	
Aug.28	No.365	United States Embassy,Ottawa	Canadian claims for reparations from Germany	
Aug.29		Chinese Embassy Ottawa	Mutual Aid to China	
Aug.29		Can.Emb.Wash.	Press campaign against Roosevelt family	

Draft lr.for Signature to Chinese Ambassador,Ottawa,with message in reply to to Chiang Kai-shek's message of goodwill
Draft lr.for signature to Soviet Ambassador,Ottawa,with message in reply to Marshal Stalin's message of goodwill
Memorandum re conversations with Mr. Gaston Palewski.

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Ottawa, September 1, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.1/45	1	External Affairs	Recommendation re appointment of Mr. R.M. Macdonnell as Secretary of Permanent Joint Board on Defence	
"	2	" "	Note by General Pope for consideration before the meeting of Permanent Joint Board on Defence on September 4	IMPORTANT
"	3	" "	Note from N.A. Robertson re messages from King and Queen to repatriated prisoners of war	
"	4	" "	Revised estimates for war appropriation, fiscal year 1945-1946	
"	5	" "	Supplementary estimates, Department of External Affairs	
"	6	" "	Draft telegram to Dominions Office re discontinuance of D.W. telegrams	
"	7	" "	Sealed envelope from N.A. Robertson for the Prime Minister.	

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Ottawa, September 2, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept. 1	D.1607	Doms Off Lon.	Italian Elections.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 1	D.1610	"	Surrender in South East Asia	N.D.(3)
Aug. 31	D.1599	"	Italian Colonies.	
" 31	D.1600	"	" "	
" 31	D.1601	"	" "	
" 31	D.1602	"	Peace Treaty with Italy.	
" 31	D.1603	"	" " " "	
" 31	D.1604	"	" " " "	
Sept. 1	D.1606	"	Hungarian Elections.	
" 1	D.1608	"	Surrender of Japanese forces in China.	
" 1	D.1609	"	Far Eastern Advisory Commission.	
" 1	D.1611	"	Hong Kong Surrender.	
" 2	D.1613	"	Control of Japan instructions.	
Aug. 31	238	Can Amb China	Situation in China.	

Memorandum re Miss Garibaldi.
Telegram to President of Mexico - for approval.

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3rd September, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sep.2	D.1615	Doms.Off.Lon.	Peace treaty with Italy	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
" 2	D.1616	"	Tangier	"
" 1	D. 1612	"	International watersays	
" 3	D.W.266	"	Operations Aug.23-30	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Sept.2	No.242	Can.Emb.China Hong Kong	Invitation to Gen.Odlum to go to Nanking for Japanese surrender	

Memorandum with draft lr.for Signature to Civil Service Commission, re transfer of S.D.Hemsley to Ex.Affs., etc.

Memorandum with memorandum from Mr.Atherton covering message from Colonel Cosgrave re signing of surrender instrument with Japan.

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4 Sept.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.4	D.1624	Doms.Off.Lon.	For Pol U.K. Mid Eastern policy - talks in London on	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
" 3	D.1621	"	Agreement with Siamese Liberation Government	"
Sept. 1		Can.H.C.London	Changes in Australia's representation in the United Kingdom	

Draft telegram to Can.Charge d'Affaires,Rio de Janeiro, for approval,with message from P.M.to President of Brazil on observance on Sept.7 of national holiday of Brazil

Memorandum with extract from letter from J.H.Holmes,Canada House,on proposed Commonwealth meeting in London

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.3	D.1620	Doms.Off.Lon.	Oil agreement	Gov.Gen.
Aug.30	D.103 Sav.	"	Poland	
Sept.3	D.1622	"	Hong Kong	
Aug.29	D.102 Saving	"	Yugoslav draft press law	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.3	D.1617	"	Tangier	"
Sept.3	D.1618	"	" "	"
Sept.3	D.1619	"	" "	"
Sept.3	D.1623	"	Bulgaria	"

Notes on 3rd Session of UNRRA COUNCIL
Memorandum re costs of repatriating Canadian civilians from liberated countries in Europe
Draft lr.for signature to Mr.Atherton asking that our appreciation be conveyed to Gen.MacArthur & Admiral Nimitz for courtesies to Can.Repres.at signing of Japanese surrender terms.

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5th September, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept. 4	D.1626	Doms.Off.Lon.	Tangier	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
" 5	2554	High Com Lon.	Exchange of diplomatic missions with Switzerland.	
Sept. 4	No.110	Ex.to Can.Emb. Brussels	Canadian representation on Executive Com.of United Nations Preparatory Commission in London	
Sept. 4	No.406	Ex.to Can.H.C. Canberra	Censorship of Canadian Press war correspondent's despatches from Hong Kong	
Sept. 4	No.63	Ex.to Can.Emb. Santiago	Visit of President of Chile to Canada	

Memorandum re appt.with P.M. for new Chilean Ambassador to Canada
Memorandum re agrement for new Greek Ambassador

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.5	D.1614	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslav request for visas for Yugoslav delegation to "Peace Conference"	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.5	D.1628	"	Conditions in German territory under Polish administration	"
Sept.5	D.1629	"	Czechoslovak-Polish relations	"
Sept.5	D.1630	"	Council of Foreign Ministers: date and agenda.	
Sept.5	D.1627	"	Bulgaria: British message to U.S. on policy	"
Sept.5	No.69	Can.H.C.New Z.	Appt.of Lt.Gen.Sir Bernard Freyberg as G.G.of New Zealand	G.G.
Sept.5		Br.H.C.	Council of Foreign Ministers: proposal to announce invitations to Dominions tomorrow	

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.5	D.1632	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish situation	
Sept.6	D.1637	"	Hungary	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.6	D.1639	"	Formal surrender of Jap.Govt.	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)

Memorandum with formal submission to the King for agrement to appt.of Dr. Honorio Leguizamon Pondal as Argentine Ambassador in Canada, for signature

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6 Sept.1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept. 5	D.1633	Doms.Off.Lon.	Ethiopia's interest in Italian peace treaty	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
" 5	D.1631	"	Poland.	"
Sept. 5	D.1636	"	Siam	"
" 6	D.1638	"	Austria.	"
Sept.5	WA-4645	Can.Emb.Wash.	Appts.to U.S.State Department,etc.	Gen.
Sept.6	No.24	P.M.of New Zeal.	N.Z.unable to attend Commonwealth meeting in London	J/S
Aug.20	No.105	Can.H.C.,N.Zeal	N.Z.celebration of Jap surrender	
Aug.24	A.356	Can.H.C.London	Reparations	
Aug.27	A.360	"	Note on calls made in London by Can.Amb.to Greece	
Aug.22	No.397	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian by-election results	
Aug.7	No.382	"	Future strength and rol of Australian fighting forces	N.D.(3)
Aug.25	No.291	Can.Emb.Mexico	Reply of Pres.of Mexico to our message on victory	

Memorandum with note by Legal Division on Extradition Treaty Between Canada and United States
Memorandum with tel.from D.O.to Brit.H.C.Ottawa re questions arising about meeting of Foreign Ministers
Memorandum re development of atomic bomb.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.7	D.1643	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
" 7	D.1644	"	Roumania	"
Sept. 7	D.1646	"	Peace treaty with Italy	
"	D.1647	"	"	
Sept.7	No.2060	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	International control of mine clearance	
Sept. 6	No.88	Can.Leg.Argent.	Plans of new Argent.For.Minister	
Aug. 23	No.245	Can.Emb.Rio	Establishment of Brazilian Catholic Apostalic Church in Argentine	
Sept.7	No.247	Can.Emb.China	Communist activities in China	

Memorandum with recommendations to Council for signature re increase of allowances for Gen.Vanier and other personnel in Paris Embassy(2)
Memorandum with draft reply for approval to tel.2565 of Sept.6 from Can.H.C. London re Council of Foreign Ministers, together with note on Agenda of Council of Foreign Ministers.
Memorandum re interview with Pat Conroy of Can.Congress of Labour, delegate to meeting of World Trade Union Congress in Paris
Memorandum with recommendation to Council for signature re living and representation allowance for married Third Secretaries at Newfoundland.

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8 Sept.1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.6	D.1640	Doms.Off.Lon.	Message from Jap.Emperor to his people re reasons for accepting defeat	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Sept.6	D.1641	"	Council of Foreign Ministers	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.7	D.1642	"	Roumania	"
Sept.6	No.88	Ex.to Can.Emb. Brazil	Message from P.M.to President of Brazil on observance of National Holiday	
Sept.6		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Commonwealth meeting in London	
Sept.7	No.25	P.M.of New Z.	Peace with Italy	

Draft lr.for signature to Dr.Edward Warner,Provisional International Civil Aviation Organisation,Montreal,re arrangements for meeting made by Canadian Preparatory Committee

Envelope addressed to Mr.King received in Mexican bag.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Draft tel.for approval re Peace Treaty with Italy, to Doms.Off.Lon.	
			Draft tel.for approval re termination of Mutual Aid, to Doms.Off.Lon.	

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Ottawa, September 8th, 1945.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Aug.31	D.104	D.O. London	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def. N.D. (Air)
Aug.31	D.105	D.O. London	Yugoslavia	" "
Aug.31	D.107	D.O. London	Palestine Jewish/Q.	" "
Aug.31	D.108	D.O. London	Yugoslav Press	" "
Sept.8	D.1656	D.O. London	Termination of military responsibility for supplies to North-west Europe. UNRRA	" "
Sept.8	209	To D.O.London	Termination of Mutual Aid. Message from Prime Minister for Prime Minister. UK Finance	Finance Clerk of Privy Council.
Sept.7		Note from Soviet Embassy	Request for arrest of I. Gusenko.	

Also enclosed in this bag:
Letter for Prime Minister's signature to Belgian Ambassador to Canada re note received from Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Belgium on occasion of cessation of hostilities.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.7	D.1645	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greek plans for constitutional questions	Gov.Gen.
"	D.1650	"	Poland	"
"	D.1651	"	Polish ammed forces	"
"	D.1648	"	Italo-French Frontier	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
"	D.1652	"	Poland	"
"	D.1653	"	"	"
Sept. 8	No.2595	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers meeting	
Sept. 1	No.17	"	United Nations Committee meetings	UN/PC
"	No.18	"	"	"
Sept. 7	No.90	Can.Leg.Argent.	U.S.-Argentine relations	
Sept. 8	No.438	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian Budget speech	
Aug.16	No.344	Can.Emb.China	President Chiang's message on Japanese surrender	China

Envelope addressed to Mr.King from Office of Supreme Allied Commander, Allied Force Headquarters,CMF.

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Ottawa, September 9th, 1945.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept. 8	D.1657	D.O. London	Meat negotiations with Argentina	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def. N.D.(Air)
Sept.8	D.1658	D.O. London	U.K.policy in relation to Italy	" "
Sept.8	D.1660	D.O. London	Trade agreements concluded between U.S.S.R. and Roumania. Bulgaria and Hungary.	" "
Sept.8	D.1661	D.O. London	Siam.	
Sept.8	D.1662	D.O. London	Bulgaria	" "
Aug.31	D.106	D.O. London	Law concerning Constituent Assembly. Yugoslavia	
Sept.8	2073	to H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers.	
Sept.8	438	to Can.Emb.Paris	Message to French Foreign Minister from Prime Minister.	
Sept.8	D.1659	D.O. London	International inland waterways.	

Also enclosed in this bag:

Memorandum for Prime Minister re reported trade agreement between Canada and Mexico.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.9	D.1663	Doms.Off.Lon.	Siam	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
"	D.1664	"	"	"
"	D.1665	"	"	"
Sept.10	No.2601	Can.H.C.London	Relationship of Commonwealth countries to meetings of Counsil of Foreign Ministers.	
Aug.22	A.350	Can.H.C.London	Prof.Laski's memo.on policy towards Spain - Mr.Bevin's comments on	
Sept.8	No.2075	Ex.to "	Exchange of diplomatic missions with Switzerland	

Memorandum on Credits to China

Memorandum returning lr.to P.M.from Mme.Beland re her desire to obtain a position with the Can.Embassy in Brussels.

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11 Sept., 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.11	D.1672	Doms.Off.Lon.	Persia	
" 10	D.1671	"	Control Machinery for Japan/S	
Sept.10	D.1667	"	Czechoslovakia	Gov.Gen.
Sept.10	D.1666	"	Bornholm Denmark	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D. Air
Sept.10	D.1669	"	U.K.-Roumanian relations	"
Sept.10	D.1670	"	U.S.-Bulgarian relations	"
" 10	D.1668	"	Zonal administration in Germany	"
" 11	D.1673	"	China	"
Sept.10	No.114	Ex.to Can.Emb. Brussels	Mr.Turgeon's attendance in London re Court of International Justice	UN/PC

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.11	D.1674	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish armed forces	Gov.Gen.
Sept. 4	D.109 Sav.	"	Constitutional policy in Malaya	"
Sept.6	D.110 "	"	Polish Navy	(G.G. (N.D.(3)
Sept.10	EX-3267	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Note to Indian Agent General, Washington,re termination of Mutual Aid	
Sept.4	No.45	Can.Leg.Cuba	Reply fr.Cuban Govt.to Mr.King's message on victory	VJ Messages
Sept.10	No.14	Ex.to Chinese Embassy,Ottawa	Termination of Mutual Aid	
Sept.10	No.61	Ex.to French Emb. Ottawa	"	
Sept.10	No.29	Ex.to Soviet Emb.Ottawa	"	
Sept.10	No.17	Ex.to H.C.for Aust.,Ottawa	"	
Sept.10	No.13	Ex.to H.C.for N.Zeal.,Ottawa	"	

Copy of Lr.to Miss Wilma Moore,Saskatoon,re appt.to Paris Office(Miss Moore's lr.of June 8 returned herewith)
Envelope addressed to Mr.King from General Odlum

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.11	D.1678	Doms.Off.Lon.	Opening meeting of Council of Foreign Ministers in London	
"	D.1679	"	"	
Sept.11	D.Unnumb.	"	Correction to D.1667 re Czechoslovakia	Gov.Gen.
Sept.11	D.1680	"	Transfer of German populations	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.11	D.1677	"	Siam	"
" 11	D.1676	"	European Inland Transport Conf.	Gov GGen

2 telegrams

Draft tel.for approval to Can.Ambass.Mexico City,with message to President of Mexico on 135th anniversary of national holiday of Mexico

Draft lr.for signature to Mr.Justice Martin re position for his son in Ex.Affs.

Draft lr.for signature to Miss Larkin re gift of furniture

Memorandum re suggestion to hold Int.Labour Con.of 1946 in Canada

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.12	C.D.1681	Doms.Off.Lon.	Correction to D.1678 re meeting of Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept.12	No.2621	Can.H.C.London	United Nations Committee tel.18: appt.of first Secretary General	UN/PC
Sept.11	No.30	Ex.to Soviet Emb.Ottawa	Case of Mr.Gusenko DS/USSR	R.C.M.P.

Draft lr.for signature to Hon.D.C.Abbott,re space in Sun Life Bldg,Montreal for Prov.Inter.Civil Aviation Organisation(lr.fr.Edward Warner returned)
Memorandum re Civil Aviation Agreements - Chicago Conference
Memorandum re desire of Dr.Vivot to call on Mr.King before his departure
Memorandum with Formal Submission to the King for agrement to appt.of Mr. Constantine Sakellaropoulos as Greek Ambassador to Canada(for signature)

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sep.12	D.1685	Doms Off Lon.	Council Foreign Ministers.	
" 13	D.1687	"	" " "	
" 13	D.1688	"	" " "	
" 13	D.1689	"	" " "	
" 13	D.1690	"	" " "	
" 13	D.1692	"	" " "	
" 13	D.1693	"	European Inland Waterways.	
" 13	D.1694	"	Control of Japan.	
" 13	D.1691	"	Council of Foreign Ministers.	
" 12	D.1683	"	Iraq	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 12	D.1684	"	Czechoslovakia	"
" 12	D.1686	"	Siam	"
" 12	D.1682	"	Greece	Gov Gen
" 12	255	Can Amb China	Political situation in China.	

Memorandum re Executive Committee of United Nations Preparatory Commission.
" " Cabinet Committee on Security and Defence.

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
13 Sep.	D.1695	Doms.Off.Lon.	Peace Treaty with Italy	
13 Sept.	D.1696	"	"	
13 Sept.	D.Unnumb.	"	Correction to D.1656,Sep.8,Denmark	
13 Sept.	No.192	"	Termination of Mutual Aid	Finance
			UK/FA	
4 Sept.	No.43	Can.Leg.Cuba	Farewell luncheon to Dr.Mariano Brull,Cuban Minister-Designate to Canada	
6 "	No.46	"	Message on victory over Japan from President of Retirement and Social Assistance Fund for Workmen and Employees of Sugar Industry	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.13	D.1702	Doms.Off.Lon.	Meeting of Council of For.Ministers	
" 13	D.1698	"	Italian Colonies	
" 13	D.1700m	"	Council of Foreign Ministers	
" 13	D.1701	"	" " " "	
Sept.13	No.193	"	Visit to Canada of Sir Charles Portal	N.D.Air
" 14	D.1703	"	Italian Elections	Gov Gen N.D.
" 14	D.1704	"	" "	N.D.Air "
Sept.13	No.2641	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept. 6	No.291	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Appts.to Nfld.Commission of Govt.	
" 14	259	Can Amb China	Political situation	

Memorandum re arrival of Dr.Viljoen,new S.African High Commissioner
Memorandum re desire of Netherlands to bestow Netherlands War Service Cross on Canadian military personnel who took part in liberation of Holland or Netherlands East Indies
Memorandum re U.K.investment in munitions projects in Canada,with draft submission to Council for signature.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
14 Sept.	D.1705	Doms.Off.Lon.	Communique being released Sept.14 by Council of Foreign Ministers in London	
9 Sept.	D.111 Sav.	"	Armistice with Finland	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
14 Sept.	No.212	Ex. to "	Council of Foreign Ministers - participation of other govts.	
11 Sept.	No.45	Braz.Emb.Ottawa	Thanks for Mr.King's message to President Vargas on National Holiday of Brazil	
6 Sept.	A.389	Can.H.C.London	Relations between Chancellor of Exchequer and Lord Keynes UK/FA	
Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.307,dated 22 August,1945				
" " " " No.308, " 29 August,1945				
Memorandum re luncheon by Belgian Ambassador.				
" " Canadian representation at conference of I.L.O. in Paris.				

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15 Sept.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.14	D.1707	Doms.Off.Lon.	Council of Foreign Ministers - Friday meetings' decisions	
Sept.15	D.1708	"	"	
Sept.15	D.1711	"	Soviet memoSept.14 to Council of Foreign Ministers on German Reparations	
Sept.14	D.1706	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish armed forces	Gov.Gen.
Sept.14	No.2648	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept.15	No.2659	"	"	
Sept.14	No.260	Can.Emb.China	Communist negotiations in China	
Aug.23	No.288	Can.Emb.Mexico	Activities of Spanish Republican emigres in Mexico	
Sept.4		"	Postwar treatment of Japan	
Sept.8		"	Trials of leading war criminals	
Aug.31	No.186	Can.Emb.Chile	Reply of Chilean Govt.to Canadian message on Japanese surrender	V/J
Aug.31	No 244	Can.Emb.Rio	Brazilian political situation	
Sept.10		H.C.for New Z. Ottawa	Termination of Mutual Aid	
Aug.18	No.234	Can.H.C.,S.Afr.	Mr.King's congratulatory message to Gen.Smuts on V-J Day	V/J

Draft lr.to Senator Du Tremblay re repatriation of Mrs.Rivet to Canada
Memorandum with Chungking desp.348 of Aug.22,re Hong Kong P.W.W.Relief
Draft lr.for signature to Gen.Odlum on his prompt action in relief of Canadian prisoners of war at Hong Kong
Envelope addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.Robertson

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Sept. 15, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept. 14	D.1708	D.O.	U.S. proposals for peace treaty with Italy	
Sept. 15	D.1710	"	Discussion of Italian peace arrangement re colonies	
Sept. 15	2657	H.C.London	Disposition of Italian colonies	C/FM

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Ottawa, September 16, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sep.15	D.1715	Doms Off Lon.	Czechoslovakia	Gov Gen
" 15	D.1712	"	Meeting of Foreign Ministers.	
" 15	D.1713	"	" " " "	
" 15	D.1717	"	" " " "	
" 16	D.1719	"	" " " "	
" 15	D.1720	"	" " " "	
" 15	D.1716	"	Tangier	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air

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17 Sept.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.15	D.1718	Dom.Off.London	Italian Colonies	
"	D.1721	"	Control and administration of Germany	
"	D.1722	"	Rhineland-Westphalia	
Sept.16	D.1724	"	Peace treaty with Roumania	
"	D.1725	"	" " " Bulgaria	
Sept.15	D.1714	"	Oil Agreement	Gov.Gen.
Sept.16	D.1723	"	Transfer of German population	G.G. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.15	No.2137	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	War materials - disposal of Canadian surplus	WA/Corp.
Aug. 23	A-351	High Com Lon.	Despatch re Election result in U.K.	

Letter to Major General Odlum for signature. Signed + Rec'd.

Memorandum re anniversaries in October,1945

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17 Sept.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.17	D.1726	Doms.Off.Lon.	Inter-Allied action re Japanese assets,etc.in liberated areas	J/S
"	D.1727	"	Peace Treaty with Hungary	
"	D.1728	"	Peace treaty with Finland	
"		"	Correction to D.1718,Sept.15, Italian colonies	
" 17	Service correction - Oil		Agreement.	
Sept.17	No.2659	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers	
"	No.2665	"	"	
Sept.15	No.2144	Ex.to "	"	

Draft lr.for signature to Herbert H.Lehman,UNRRA,Washington,re inclusion of Canada in Central Committee of UNRRA

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18 Sept.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.17	D.1729	Doms.Off.Lon.	Disposal of German Navy and Merchant Marine	
Sept.17	D.1732	"	Hungarian minority in Slovakia	Gov.Gen.
Sept.17	D.1730	"	India - constitutional position	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Sept.17	D.1731	"	India - Viceroy's Speech from the Throne	N.D.Air "
Sept.17	EX-3366	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Repatriation to Japan of Japanese in Canada	J/BC
Sept.17	No.2150	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Invitation to Canada to attend Council of Foreign Ministers	

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18 Sept.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.17	D.1733	Doms.Off.Lon.	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept.17	D.1734	"	"	
Sept.17	No.2675	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept.17	No.2676	"	"	
Sept.18	No.2691	"	"	
Aug.24	No.1169	Can.Emb.Paris	Marshal Petain's trial— France	
			Memorandum on Canadian Membership in Comite international technique d'experts juridiques aeriens.	

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19 Sept.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.18	D.1738	Doms.Off.Lon.	Finland - Renewal of diplomatic relations with U.K.	Gov.Gen.
" 18	D.1737	"	Celebration of Armistice Day	"
" 19	D.1741	" UN	European Inland Transport Conf.	"
Sept.19	D.1740	"	Peace Treaty with Italy	
Sept.18	D.1736	"	Employment of German scientists on defence work	
Sept.18	WA-4869	Can.Emb.Wash.	Repatriation of Japanese from Canada	

Memorandum re repatriation of Canadian Prisoners of War and Civilians from the Far East. Given in House

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Sept.19	D.1739	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslav-Italian frontier - discussions at Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept.19	D.1742	"	United Maritime Authority duration	
" 18	D.1735	"	Employment of Japanese soldiers.	J/S
" 19	D.1743	"	Exposition of authority to Gen. MacArthur	J/S
Sept.19	D.1744	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
Sept.19	D.1745	"	Italian elections	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.18	No.2155	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Continuation of war expenditures	
Sept.19	No.2697	Can.H.C.London	Committee of House of Commons	
Sept.19	No.2694	"	"	
" 19	2702	"	U.S.credit to Russia	
			Meeting of Foreign Ministers,	

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Sept.19	Unnumb.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Correction to D.1739 of Sept.19 re Italian-Yugoslav frontier	
Sept.20	D.1750	"	Yugoslavia - Marshal Tito as Actg. For. Min. during Dr.Subasic's illness	
Sept.19	D.1747	"	Poland.	

Draft lr.for signature to Victor Morin,Montreal,re his daughter and granddaughter who wish to return to Canada from Italy(Mme.Morin-Karrer)
Draft lr.for signature to Hon.J.G.Gardiner re interest of son of Hon.W.M. Martin in a position in Ex.Affs.
Draft lr.for signature to A.M.Macalister,Guelph Daily Mercury,Guelph,re passport for travel to Canada for Mrs.J.K.Macalister from France
Draft lr.for signature to E.C.Young,Guelph Daily Mercury,Guelph,re passport for travel to Canada from France for Mrs.J.K.Macalister.

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20 Sept.,1945

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Sept.20	D.1749	Doms.Off.Lon.	Council of Foreign Ministers - Yugoslav-Italian frontier	
Sept.19	D.1746	"	"	
Sept.20	D.1753	"	Present position in Hong Kong	
Sept. 20	D.1751	"	Austria	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.20	2720	High Com Lon.	Statement re meeting of Foreign Ministers.	

Memorandum with tel.fr.Can.H.C.London,No.2679 of Sept.17,with text of resolution of Executive Com.of United Nations Organisation re programme of meetings,etc.

Draft lr.for signature to Dr.A.E.Kerr,Dalhousie University,Halifax,re extension of leave for Prof.R.A.MacKay.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
~~Sept.20~~	~~D.1758~~	~~Doms.Off.Lon.~~	~~Peace Treaty with Italy~~	
Sept.19	D.1748	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslav-Italian frontier & Trieste	
Sept.21	D.1765	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greek representation at Council of Foreign Ministers when Peace Treaty with Italy is discussed	
Sept.20	D.1755	"	Peace treaties with Roumania & Bulgaria	
Sept.20	D.1766	"	" treaty with Roumania	
Sept.21	D.1764	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Sept.21	D.1766	"	Cyprus — Greece	"
Sept.21	D.1763	"	Greece	"
Sept.20	D.1754	"	Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.21	D.1761	"	Austria	"
Sept.20	No.2721	Can.H.C.London	Proceedings of Council of For.Min.	
Sept.15	A.414	"	Formation of new British Cabinet	
Sept.13	No.33	"	Seat for United Nations Organization	
Sept.8		Col.Cosgrave Manila	Japanese surrender documents and ceremony	
Aug.28	No.314	Can.Leg.Nether.	Denmark	
Sept.6	No.303	Can.Emb.Mexico	Spanish Govt.-in-exile	
Sept.19	No.374	Chilean Emb. Ottawa	Mr.King's message on Chile's national holiday	
Sept.18		Norweg.Leg. Montreal	Appreciation of Mr.King message on victory over Japan	V/J
Sept.20		Ex.to Min.of Justice,Ottawa	Nomination of candidates for election as Judges for International Court of Justice.	

Memorandum re International Labour Conference Delegation
Memorandum re financing of Provisional International Civil Aviation Organiz., with draft submission to Council for signature re Canadian contribution, and draft lr.for signature to Treasury Board
Draft lr.for signature to Senator de B.Farris,Ottawa,re appt.of Captain Howard Coulter to Ex.Affs.

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Sept.20	D.1757	Doms.Off.Lon.	Peace Treaty with Bulgaria	
Sept.20	D.1759	"	Peace Treaty with Finland	
Sept.21	D.1760	"	Peace Treaty with Roumania	
Sept.21	D.1767	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Sept.21	D.1762	"	Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept. 21	2727	High Comm Lon.	U.K. Govt policy towards Ireland.	
Sept.21	2190 to	High Com Lon.	Statement re Foreign Ministers Meeting.	
Sept.20	No.109	Can.Emb.Rio	Exchange of diplomatic missions between Canada and Colombia	
Sept.21	No.2186	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Election of non-permanent members of United Nations Council	

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Memorandum re arrival in Virginia of Mr.C.J.Burchell from S.Africa
Memorandum re arrangements for visit to Canada of President of Chile.

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Ottawa, September 22nd, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.21	D.1775	D.O. London	Roumania	
Sept.21	D.1777	D.O. London	Council of Foreign Ministers.	
Sept.22	D.1779	D.O. London	Report of Commonwealth Telecommunications Conference.	

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Enclosed in this bag:

Telegram, for Prime Minister's approval, to Acting High Commissioner, London, re policy towards Ireland.

Draft statement for the Prime Minister's consideration.

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22 Sept.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.21	No.197	Doms.Off.Lon.	Peace treaty with Finland	
Sept.21	D.1770	"	Repatriation of Italian prisoners of war from U.K.	
Sept.21	D.1771	"	" "	
Sept.21	D.1769	"	Rhineland and Westphalia - Germany	
Sept.21	D.1778	"	Peace treaty with Bulgaria	
Sept.21	D.1768	"	Oil Agreement	Gov.Gen.
Sept.21	D.1772	"	Spain	"
Sept.21	D.1774	"	Austria - South Tyrol	"
Sept.21	D.1776	"	Instructions re treatment of Japanese diplomatic,service and official personnel	"
Sept.21	D.1773	"	Bulgaria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.21	No.2726	Can.H.C.London	Commonwealth discussions in London re decisions of Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept.21	No.2739	"	Canadian Military Mission in Berlin	

Memorandum returning tel.fr.Mr.Watling of Sunday Empire News,with Hon.H.A. MacKinnon's reply to similar message re Empire Exhibition at Olympia,1947
Draft lr.for signature to Mme.Marie Pawlica,re her mother signed
Memorandum with Formal Submission to the King re appt.of Mr.Kearney as Canadian Minister to Norway(for signature) signed

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Sept. 23, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.22	D.1780	D.O.	Peace treaty with Hungary: U.S. proposals.	
Sept.22	2745	H.C.London	Statement on Council of Foreign Ministers: request that it be telegraphed promptly.	
Sept. 21	2734	" "	United Nations Committee: pressure on Canadian delegation.	
Sept.22	2200	To H.C.London	Reply to above.	
Sept.22	D.1781	D.O.	Iceland: U.S. suggestions.	N.D.
Sept.22	D.1782	"	" " "	"
Sept.22	D.1784	"	Levant states: discussions with France.	G.G. N.D. "Air
Sept.22	D.1785	"	Poland: cancellation of concordat with Holy See.	"
Sept.22	D.1786	"	China: U.K. discussion with Dr. Soong.	"
Sept.22	D.1787	"	Persia: evacuation of Allied troops.	G.G.
Sept.23		"	Correction to D.1776, Sept.21	G.G.
Sept.22	D.1783	"	Siam: U.S. views.	G.G. N.D. "Air
Sept.23	D.1788	"	Council of Foreign Ministers: proceedings, Sept.22.	

Envelope for Prime Minister from NAR, personal.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Supplementary paragraph for Prime Minister's statement.	
			Telegram for approval to Dominions Office on visit to U.K.	
			Character of Russian people: extract from report by U.S.Minister.	

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.24	D.1791	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.S.statement of policy re Japan after surrender	
Sept.25	G.116	"	Restriction on departure of British subjects and aliens from U.K.	
Sept.18	D.112 Sav.	"	Exchange of technical information and intelligence.	
Sept.19		Can.H.C.London	British Govt.dinner to Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept.18		Escott Reid, United Nations Committee	Suggestion that L.B.Pearson be considered for post of Secretary-General of Unit.Nat.Organisation	
Sept.22		N.A.Robertson to M.J.Coldwell	Establishment of Consular Office in Los Angeles	Tr.& Com.

Memorandum re repatriation of civilians from Far East.
Draft lr.for signature to W.L.Batt,Joint War Production Committee,Washington, expressing appreciation of assistance during war years. c/f

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24 Sept.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.24	Unnumb.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Correction to D.1748,Sept.19 - Yugoslav-Italian border	
Sept.24	Unnumb.	"	Correction to D.1783 of Sept.22 - Iceland	N.D.
Sept.23	D.1789	"	Italy	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.23	D.1790	"	"	"
Sept.21	2728	High Com Lon.	Political Warfare Directive.	
Sept.24	No.2755	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers - Commonwealth statement	
Sept.22	No.2201	Ex.to "	Policy towards Ireland	

Memorandum re new Canadian passports .
Memorandum and submission re additional space for Can Embassy, Chile.
Memorandum re Mr.Burchell's arrival in Ottawa
Memorandum re notifying Mr.Massey at Port Hope of Mr.King's plans for trip to England(sent to Mr.King by special messenger,Sept.24/45)

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			Memorandum on Policy towards Newfoundland.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.24	D.1792	Doms.Off.Lon.	Oil Agreement	Gov.Gen.
Sept.24	D.1793	"	"	"
Sept.24	D.1794	"	"	"
Sept.24	D.1796	"	Control machinery in Japan - Soviet proposals for	
Sept.24	D.1797	"	"	
Sept.24	D.1799	"	Hungary	
Sept.25	D.1805	"	Council of Foreign Ministers.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.25	No.199	Doms.Off.Lon.	Iceland	N.D.
Sept.24	D.1795	"	Repatriation of Soviet nationals	
Sept.25	D.1803	"	Supplies for Austria	
Sept.25	D.1804	"	"	
Sept.25	D.1808	"	Spain	Gov.Gen.
Sept.24	D.1798	"	China	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.24	D.1800	"	Roumania	"
Sept.24	D.1801	"	Roumania - arrest of Gen.Radescu	"
Sept.24	D.1802	"	Austria	"
Sept.25	D.1806	"	Yugoslavia	"
Sept.25	D.1807	"	Syrian-Turkish relations	"
Sept.24	No.2757	Can.H.C.London	Netherlands participation in discussions of Council of For. Ministers	
Sept.24	No.2762	"	Commonwealth statement re Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept.25	No.2771	"	"	
Sept.21		Fr.Escott Reid To N.A.Robertson	Discussions at U.K.dinner to Commonwealth representatives in London	

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Sept.26,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.26	D.1817	Doms.Off.Lon.	Surrender of Japanese troops in French Indo-China	
Sept.18	D.113 Sav.	"	Employment of German scientists	
Sept.26	D.1818	"	Discussion of question of restitution at Council of For.Min.	
Sept.26	D.1819	"	Council of Foreign Ministers.	
Sept.27	No.2797	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept.25		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Appt.of Can.H.C.to India	

Memorandum and submission for signature re premisesx for Canadian Minister in Oslo.
Draft request(for signature) to Treasury Board re Can.subscription arrears to International Commission for Air Navigation,Paris,for 1940.
Draft request to Treasury Board(for signature) re Can.contribution to Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees
Draft recommendation to Council(for signature) re release of $50,000 for Food and Agriculture Organisation of United Nations.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.25	D.1811	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control machinery in Japan	
Sept.25	D.1812	"	Austrian Central Government: German reparations - Consideration by Council of Foreign Mins.	
Sept.26	D.1815	"	Iceland	N.D.
Sept.26	No.220	Ex.to "	"	
Sept.26	D.1814	Doms.Off.Lon.	Situation in Singapore	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.26	D.1816	"	Palestine	"
Sept.21	No.2733	Can.H.C.London	United Nations Committee - General Assembly	
Sept.26	No.2224	Ex.to "	"	
Sept.26	No.2225	Ex.to "	P.M.'s statement on visit to England,etc.	
Sept.25	No.528	Can.Emb.Paris	French elections	
Sept.26	No.286	Can.Emb.China	Communist activities in China	
Aug.16	C 4758/ 4757/18	For.Off.Lon. Print	Situation in Germany	

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26 September, 1945

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Sept.25	D.1809	Doms.Off.Lon.	Council of Foreign Ministers - Soviet memorandum re German reparations	off to Mr Lindsay
Sept.25	D.1810	"	Council of Foreign Ministers.	
Sept.26	D.1813	"	Visit of Belgian P.M.to London to discuss trade questions,etc.	Gov.Gen.
Sept.25	No.2776	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers - Dominions statement	off
Sept.25	No.2216	Ex.to "	Newsprint contracts	Finance

Draft lr.for signature to H.L.Keenleyside introducing Cardinal Villeneuve. off

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27 September, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum re arrangements for visit to U.K. with PM	
			Memorandum re representative from Canada to Conference on Educational and Cutlural Organization of United Nations in London with PM	
			Foreign Office Print N 8615/211/55 of July 16, 1945 re Poland	

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Sept.27	D.1821	Doms.Off.Lon.	Political prisoners in Greece	
Sept.27	D.1823	"	Hungarian political situation	
Sept.27	D.1824	"	Control & administration of Germany	
Sept.3	A.381	Can.H.C.London	U.K.Govt.foreign policy	
Aug.23	No.177	Can.Emb.Chile	Departure of Mr.Chipman for Buenos Aires CA/1429	
Sept.27		Ex.to Can.H.C.s abroad	Canadian Citizenship Bill	Justice State Immigration Nat.War Ser

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Sept.27	D.1822	Doms.Off.Lon.	Celebration of Armistice Day,1945	Gov.Gen. State
Sept.24	D.114 Sav.	"	Polish navy	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Sept.28	No.6	Can.Amb.Athens	Presentation of Letters of Credence by General LaFleche	
Sept.28	No.35	Can.Amb.Chile	Departure of Chilean President on visit to U.S.	
Sept.12	No.193	Can.Amb.Lima	Peruvian reply to Mr.King's message on end of war	
Sept.15	No.258	Can.Emb. Rio	Brazilian political situation	
Sept.10	No.309	Can.Emb.Mexico	Mexican political situation	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.24	D.115 Saving	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	Gov.Gen.
Sept.28	D.1825	"	Oil Agreement	"
Sept.28	D.1826	"	Yugoslavia	"
Sept.28	D.1828	"	Council of Foreign Ministers - control and administration of Germany	
Sept. 28	D.1827	"	Siam	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.28	No.2829	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept.29	No.535	Can.Emb.Paris	Visit of Mr.King to Europe	CA/F
Sept.27		Ex.to Justice Ottawa	First election to International Court of Justice	

Memorandum on interview of General Odlum with Mao Tse-Tung,Chinese Communist Leader

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October 1,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.29	D.1831	Doms.Off.Lon.	Turkish-Soviet relations	Gov.Gen.
Sept.29	D.1832	"	European Inland Transport Confer.	"
Sept.25	D.116 Sav.	"	Spain	"
Sept.25	D.118 Sav.	"	Participation of foreign govts. in proceedings of Council of Foreign Ministers - Netherlands views	
Sept.29	D.1829	"	Repatriation of Italian prisoners of war from the U.K.	
Sept.29	D.1833	"	Council of Foreign Ministers meetings	
Sept.29	D.1834	"	Procedure for preparation of peace treaties W0/143	
Sept.29	D.1835	"	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Sept.30	D.1836	"	Peace Treaty with Italy	
Sept.30	D.1837	"	"	
Sept.30	D.1838	"	Control machinery for Japan	
Sept.30	D.1839	"	"	
Sept.30	D.1840	"	"	
Sept 1	D.1841	"	Council of Foreign Ministers W0/14	
Sept.29	D.1830	"	Burma	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.26	D.119 Sav.	"	Poland	"
Sept.28	No.2829	Can.H.C.London	Meetings of Council of Foreign Ministers in London -Italian Peace Treaty	
Sept.29	No.2273	Ex.to "	Italian Peace Treaty	

Memorandum with draft lr.to Treasury Board,for signature, re appt. of J.C. Bleau to cypher section of Canadian Embassy,Paris.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.1	D.1843	Doms.Off.Lon.	Java	
Oct.1	D.1844	"	Greek desire to participate in discussions of Council of For. Min.	
Sept.27	D.121 Sav.	"	British Honduras	
Sept.26	D.120 Sav.	"	Soviet postwar attitude to U.K.	
Oct. 2	D.1846	"	Control of Japan.	
Oct. 2	D.1845	"	" " "	
Sept.25	D.117 Sav.	"	Greek claims on Bulgaria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Sept.27	D.122 "	"	Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia	"
Oct. 1	D.1842	"	Austria	"
Oct.2	No.2851	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Oct.1	No.2839	"	Diplomatic relations between Poland and Canada	
Oct. 2	No.2855	"	British policy.	
Oct.2	No.102	Can.Emb.Argent.	Thanks for Mr.St.Laurent's message of congratulations	

Memorandum with formal submission to the King(for signature) for establishment of a Swiss Legation in Ottawa and appt.of Dr.Nef as Minister.

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			Telegram for approval to Mr. Churchill. Sent 3/10	
			Memorandum re Canadian Flag.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.2	D.1849	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish armed forces	Gov.Gen.
Oct.2	D.1847	"	Fremch Indo-China	
Oct.2	D.1848	"	Java	
Oct.3	D.1850	"	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Oct.3	D.1852	"	"	
Sept.29	No.204	"	U.K.thanks for care of children evacuated to Canada	Mines & Res Health & W.
Oct.2	No.227	Ex.to "	Thanks for above message	"
Oct.3	D.1851	Doms.Off.Lon.	Tangier	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.3	No.541	Can.Emb.Paris	French elections	
Oct.3	WA-5096	Can.Emb.Wash.	Atomic bomb	Mr.Howe
Oct.1	No.2836	Can.H.C.London	Seat of United Nations Organiz.	
Oct.2	No.2294	Ex.to "	" UN IPC	

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4 Oct.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.3	D.1856	Doms.Off.London	U.K.ratification of United Nations Charter	UN/C
Oct.3	D.1853	"	Iceland	N.D.
Oct.3	D.1854	"	"	"
Oct.4	D.1857	"	"	"
Oct.3	D.1855	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Oct.3	No.2875	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Oct.4	No.2885	"	"	
Oct.3	No.2308	Ex. to "	Peace treaty with Italy	
Oct.4	No.72	Can.H.C.New Z.	British Commonwealth of Nations Land Forces for Japanese occupation	
Oct.2	WA-5084	Can.Emb.Wash.	St.Lawrence Seaway	
Sept.19	No.256	Can.Emb.Argent	Departure of Dr.Leguizamon Pondal for his post in Ottawa	DS/Arg
Sept.22		Escott Reid to N.A.Robertson	United Nations Organization	IPC
Aug.4	Z 9137/ 3172/4	Foreign Office	Print - Belgium	
Aug.15	N 10433/. 7395/12	Foreign Office	Print - Czechoslovakia	
July 17	N 8674/. 165/38	Foreign Office	Print - Soviet Union	

Memorandum with draft report to Council for signature,re salary for watchman at Canadian Embassy residence,Rio de Janeiro.
Memorandum with submission to Treasury Board,for signature,re additional staff for Passport Office
Memorandum with draft Report to Council for signature, re granting of local rank of Second Secretary to A.E.Ritchie,Can.Emb.Washington

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.4	D.1861	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.S.bases in Iceland	Nat.Def.
Oct.4	D.1862	"	"	"
Oct.4	D.1859	"	Disposition of German fleet	
Oct.4	D.1860	"	Food supplies for Austria	
Oct.4	D.1863	"	Difference in Council of Foreign Ministers re Potsdam Agreement establishing Council	
Oct.4	D.1858	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Oct.5	D.1864	"	Egyptian political situation	"
Oct.4	No.2875	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Oct.4	No.2316	Ex.to "	Agrement for Fiderkiewicz as Polish Minister at Ottawa	DS/P
Oct.3	WA-5105	Can.Emb.Wash.	St.Lawrence Waterway	
Oct.4	No.308	Can.Emb.China	Break between Governor Lung Yun of Yunan and Chiang Kai-shek	
Oct.5	No.53	Can.Emb.Peru	Resignation of Peruvian Cabinet	

Letter in envelope to Mr.St.Laurent from H.H.Wrong re visit of President of Chile,Dr.Juan Antonio Rios

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Ottawa, October 8, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Sept.28	D.123 SAV	Doms Off Lon.	Interview by U.S.Senator with Mr. Stalin.	
" 28	D.124 "	"	Soviet press propaganda re Armenia	
Oct. 5	D.1865	"	Control of Japan.	
" 5	D.1867	"	Hungary.	
Sept,29	D.127 SAV	"	Poland - movement of nationals.	
Oct. 6	D.1872	"	Middle East policy	Gov Gen
" 6	D.1875	"	Yugoslavia	" "
Sept.29	D.125 SAV	"	Poland	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 29	D.126 "	"	Greek claims on Bulgaria	"
" 30	D.128 "	"	Demobilization of Soviet Army	"
Oct. 5	D.1866	"	Siam	"
" 5	D.1868	"	Levant States	"
" 6	D.1870	"	Yugoslav-Greek Frontier	"
" 6	D.1871	"	Greece	"
" 6	D.1873	"	Siam	"
" 6	D.1874	"	Burma	"
Oct. 5	2897	High Com Lon.	Italian peace settlement	
" 6	2905	"	United Nations Committee No.39.	
" 6	unnumbered	Can Amb Greece	Greek elections.	

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Memorandum and six submissions for signature.
x " re information on Estimates for Dept. Of External Affairs.

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9 Oct.,1945

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Oct.1	D.129 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	French-Spanish commercial agreement	
Oct.4	D.138 Sav.	"	"	
Oct.8	D.1882	"	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Oct.4	D.140 Sav.	"	Polish Navy	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Oct.1	D.130 Sav.	"	Denmark	Gov.Gen.
Oct.4	D.134 "	"	Returning Polish personnel	"
Oct.4	D.136 "	"	Venezia Giulia	"
Oct.4	D.137 "	"	Poland	"
Oct.4	D.139 "	"	Roumania	"
Oct.8	D.1878	"	Greece	"
Oct.8	D.1879	"	"	"
Oct.9	D.1885	"	Armistice Day arrangements	Gov.Gen. State
Oct.2	D.132 Sav.	"	Transfer of German population	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.4	D.133 Sav.	"	"	"
Oct.8	D.1880	"	Austria	"
Oct.8	D.1881	"	"	"
Oct.8	D.1883	"	Greece	"
Oct.8	D.1884	"	Albania	"
Oct.4	D.135 Sav.	"	Tangier	"
Oct.8	No.313	Can.Emb.China	Communist negotiations	
Oct.8	No.2342	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Far Eastern Advisory Commission	
Oct.8	No.2343	"	"	
Oct.9	No.2924	Can.H.C.London	"	
Oct.3	No.2350	Can.Emb.Wash.	Great Lakes-St.Lawrence Basin	
Oct.9		H.H.Wrong to Hon.C.D.Howe	Pres.Truman's statement on control, etc. of atomic bomb	

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Oct. 1	D.131 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Italy	Gov.Gen.
Oct. 9	D.1887	"	U.S.bases in Iceland	Nat.Def.
Oct. 9	No.208	"	Message from Japanese Red Cross Society	(Gov.Gen. (Nat.Def. ((3)
Oct.9	No.105	Can.Emb.Argent.	Situation in Argentina	
Oct. 9	No.2358	Ext.to Can.H.C. London (for Robertson)	Suggested visit to U.K.of representatives of Federation of Agriculture and packing-house union LR	
Oct.3		N.D.Naval to Ex.Affs.	Return of Gov.Gen.& Princess Alice on H.M.C.S."Puncher" GGO	
Memorandum re ratification of United Nations Charter(with H.C.tel.2905 of Oct.6)				

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Oct.10	D.1891	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Oct. 9	D.1888	"	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Oct.10	D.1889	"	"	
Oct.10	D.1890	"	International Cotton Study Group	
Oct.10	D.1893	"	Java	
Oct.10	D.1894	"	Yugoslavia	
Oct.10	D.1892	"	Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.B.Air
Oct.10	No.106	Can.Emb.Argent.	Resignation of Col.Peron from Argentine Govt.	
Oct.10		Ex.to "	Participation of Canada in inter-American consultations on Argentine situation and Can.Govt.attitude to Argentina	
Oct.11	No.75	Can.H.C.New Z.	Imperial preference	

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Oct.11	D.1896	Doms.Off.Lon.	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Oct.11	D.1898	"	Java	
Oct.11	D.1899	"	"	
Oct.11	D.1901	"	United Nations Educational and Cultural Organisation Confer.	UNICC
Oct.11	D.1895	"	Withdrawal of troops from Persia	Gov.Gen.
Oct.11	D.1900	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.11	D.1902	"	Bulgaria	"
Oct.11	D.1903	"	Japan	"
Oct.5	D.142 Sav.	"	Transfer of Poles from Germany to Poland	"
Oct.11	WA-5277	Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Braden's nomination by Senate Foreign Relations Committee	arg
Oct.11	No.103	Ex.to Can.Emb. Rio de Janeiro	Colombian request for exchange of diplomatic missions	DS/61

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Memorandum with Reports to Council (1) payment of entertainment allowance to Dr.Barton in connection with F.A.O.meeting in Quebec
(2) appt.of Mr.Hudd as Acting High Commissioner in London.

Submissions to Treasury (1) Establishment of temporary positions for twelve Stenographers Grade 2.
(2) Establishment of temporary position for stenographer Grade 2 in Newfoundland
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Oct.12	D.1910	Doms.Off.Lon.	Council of Foreign Ministers	
" 13	D.1917	"	Control of Japan.	
" 13	D.1918	"	Hungary.	
Oct.11	D.1897	"	Argentina	Gov.Gen.
Oct. 5	D.141 Sav.	"	Roumania	"
Oct.7	D.144 Sav.	"	Nationalisation of Polish industries	"
Oct.13	D.1913	"	Egypt.	"
Oct.12	D.1907	"	Iceland	Nat.Def.
Oct.12	D.1906	"	Ration scales for U.K.overseas forces	N.D.(3)
Oct. 7	D.143 Sav.	"	Poland	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.11	D.1904	"	China	"
Oct.11	D.1905	"	"	"
Oct.13	D.1916	"	IndoChina	"
Oct.13	D.1919	"	Siam-Indo-China Frontier	"
Oct.13	324	Can Amb China	Communist-Kuomintang negotiations.	
Oct.12	No.107	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine political situation	
Oct.12	No.108	"	"	
Oct. 4	A.456	Can.H.C.London	Commonwealth representation in the making of peace 40114	

✗Memorandum and Full Powers for signature re United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
(Oct.12	D.1912	Doms.Off.Lon.	Jewish refugees and Palestine	
(Oct.12	D.1911	"	"	
(Oct.12	Unnumb.	"	"	
with covering memorandum from H.H.Wrong)				
Oct.13	D.1914	Doms.Off.Lon.	Sinking of Japanese war ships	Gov.Gen.
Oct.13	D.1915	"	"	N.D.(3) "
Oct.14	Unnumb.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Correction to D.1916. Indo-China	
Oct. 8	D.145 SAV	"	Albania	Gov Gen
				N.D.
				N.D.Air
" 8	D.147 "	"	Czechoslovak territorial claims	"
Draft letter,for signature,to Hon.J.H.King			re visit to Ottawa of Dr.Juan Antonio Rios,Pres.of Chile	
Draft letter,for signature,to Hon.G.Fauteux,			re "	
Memorandum with recommendation to Council for signature re appt.of Brig.Allard as Military Attache to Canadian Embassy,Moscow.				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.15	D.1921	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control of Japan	
Oct.16	D.1926	"	Hungary	
Oct.15	D.1923	"	Education Conference. UNICC	
Oct.15	D1922	"	French Indo-China	
Oct. 9	D.149 Sav.	"	Hungary	
Oct.16	D.1924	"	Egypt	Gov.Gen.
Oct.16	D.1925	"	Yugoslavia	"
Oct.8	D.146 Saving	"	Hapsburg activities in Austria	"
Oct.9	D.151 Saving	"	Persia	"
Oct.12	D.157 Saving	"	Polish Military Mission	"
Oct.12	D.158 Saving	"	Yugoslavia	"
Oct.11	D.154 Saving	"	Franco-Italian relations	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.11	D.156 Saving	"	Italian Armistice terms	"
Sept.20	No.569	Can.Emb.Belgium	Belgian foreign policy X	

X Retained Sub.

Y { Memorandum with draft report to Council for signature re Canada's contribution to Food and Agriculture Organisation
Memorandum with submission to Treasury Board re positions for two temporary stenographers for Prime Minister's Office, Grade 3.(Miss Gray)
Memorandum with submission to Treasury Board re additional clerical assistance for Passport Office.
Memorandum with submission to Treasury Board re cost of maintenance in U.K. of 135 Germans being repatriated to Germany from internment in Canada.

Y Already returned Sub

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17 Oct.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.10	D.152 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.K.-U.S.S.R.Relations	
Oct.16	D.1932	"	Diplomatic relations with Hungary	
Oct.16	D.1934	"	Control of Japan	
Oct.9	D.148 Sav.	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen.
Oct.10	D.153 Sav.	"	Northern Provinces of Italy	"
Oct.11	D.155 Sav.	"	South Tyrol	"
Oct.16	D.1933	"	Spanish Emigre Government	"
Oct.16	D.1936	"	Greece	"
Oct.16	D.1928	"	Japanese mercantile marine	Gov.Gen. N.D.Naval
Oct.10	D.150 Sav.	"	Denmark	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.16	D.1930	"	Levant	"
Oct.16	D.1935	"	Austria	"
Oct.17	D.1938	"	Yugoslavia	"

x Memorandum with four draft letters for signature, re National Group under Inter.Court of Justice for nominating candidates for membership on the Court -

Hon.T.Rinfret,Ottawa
Hon.J.C.McRuer,Toronto
E.K.Williams, Winnipeg
C.J.Burchell,Halifax

x Previously returned

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18 Oct.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.17	D.1939	Doms.Off.Lon.	Java	
Oct.17	D.1940	"	"	
Oct.17	D.1941	"	"	
Oct.17	D.1942	"	"	
Oct.17	D.1943	"	"	
Oct.17	D.1945	"	"	
Oct.17	D.1944	"	U.S.bases in Iceland	Nat.Def.
Oct.17	D.1946	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.17	WA-5360	Can.Emb.Wash.	Reparations	
Oct.15	No.109	Can.Emb.Argent.	Situation in Argentina	
Oct.17	No.122	Can.Emb.Rio	Colombian request for exchange of diplomatic missions with Canada	D/21

Memorandum and Note re Allied Con trol Council in Germany -
Memorandum re PICAO Bill. *Retained.*
Report to Council and submission to Treasury Board for signature. -
Draft report to Council for signature re appt.of Major General Letson as Army member of Can.Section of Permanent Joint Board on Defence -
Draft letter for signature to J.L.Douglas,M.P., re enquiry from Robert Cotton of Charlottetown as to his brother,a missionary in South Africa. *Mailed*
Memorandum with extract from "Life" Magazine entitled "Liberalism" *Retained*

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19 Oct., 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.12	D.160 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Appt.of Senor de las Barcenas as Spanish Ambassador in London	
Oct.12	D.162 "	"	Persian political situation	
Oct.18	G.132	"	U.K.attitude to King of Greece	
Oct.18	D.1947	"	Java	
Oct.18	D.1950	"	Control & administration of Germany	
Oct.18	D.1851	"	Establishment of Central German Administrative Departments	
Oct.19	D.1956	"	Java	
Oct.12	D.161 Sav.	"	Austria	Gov.Gen.
Oct.12	D.164 Sav.	"	Soviet Russia - Stalin's health	"
Oct.18	D.1954	"	Argentine situation	"
Oct.12	D.163 SAV.	"	Poland.	
Oct.18	D.1952	"	Tangier	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.19	D.1955	"	Manchuria	"
Oct.18	WA-5374	Can.Emb.Wash.	Appt.of Mr.Braden to State Dept.	Ag
Oct.18	No.111	Can.Emb.Argent.	Revolt in Argentina	
Oct.17	No.15	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek political situation	

Memorandum with draft lr.for signature to Mr.Alistair Stewart,M.P./Mr. re Sydney Katz - cost of repatriation of
Memorandum with note on Argentine situation
Memorandum with draft submission to Council for signature re delegation to Educational and Cultural Conference in London
Draft lr.for signature to Alistair Stewart,M.P., re Mrs.Queen-Hughes

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26 Oct.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.25	D.1992	Doms.Off.Lon.	Burma,Andamans & Nocobars, Malaya,Siam,French Indo-China	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Oct.25	D.1993	"	Java	
Oct.25	D.1994	"	"	
Oct.25	D.1995	"	Far Eastern Advisory Commission	
Oct.25	D.1996	"	Japanese records and archives	
Oct.25	D.1998	"	Venezuela	Gov.Gen.
Oct.20	D.181 Sav.	"	Appt.of U.S.representative to investigate conditions in Roumania and Bulgaria	"
Oct.20	D.182 Sav.	"	Italian elections	"
Oct.20	D.183 Sav.	"	Sicily	"
Oct.25	D.1991	"	Levant States Syria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.25	D.1997	"	Diplomatic relations with Austria	"
Oct.20	D.184 Sav.	"	Spitzbergen and Bear Island ~~Arctic~~ Norway	"
Oct.22	D.185 Sav.	"	Yugoslavia	"

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20 Oct.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.19	D.1960	Doms.Off.Lon.	Rhineland & Westphalia G	
Oct.19	D.1961	"	Hungary	
Oct.20	D.1965	"	Education Conference. / UN ICC	
Oct.20	D.1966	"	Membership in Economic and Social Council of United Nations Organization for Chile.	
Oct.19	D.1962	"	Iceland-admission to U.N.O.	N.D.
Oct.19	D.1963	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Oct.19	D.11968	"	"	" "
Oct.18	D.1953	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.20	D.1967	"	Italian Armistice terms.	"
Oct.20	D.1964	"	summary of latest SEAC situation	Gov Gen N.D.(3)
Oct.20	No.27	New Z.Minister for Ex.Affs.	Sinking of Japanese ships	
Oct.4	A.457	Can.H.C.London	Foreign policy of Labour Govt. Wk 1 ?	
Oct.10	No.2407	Can.Emb.Wash.	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Memorandum re delegation for United Nations Preparatory Commission				

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Ottawa, October 22, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.22	G.134	Doms Off Lon.	United Nations Charter.	
			Memorandum re Canadian Military Mission to Germany.	
	"		re Canadian Delegation to Conference on Educational and Cultural Organization.	
	2		re Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs.	

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23 Oct.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.15	D.166 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish credit from United States	
Oct.17	D.169 "	"	Hungary	
Oct.17	D.171 "	"	Austrian currency conversion scheme	
Oct.17	D.174 "	"	"	
Oct.19	D.177 "	"	Soviet-Hungarian Economic Agreement	
Oct.19	D.178 "	"	Hungary	
Oct.22	D.1970	"	Palestine } J/Q	
Oct.22	D.1971	"	"	
Oct.22	D.1972	"	Treatment of Jap.diplomatic and Consular archives	
Oct.22	D.1974	"	U.S.S.R.and Japan	
Oct.22	D.1976	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Oct.17	D.167 Saving	"	Behaviour of Soviet troops in Poland	"
Oct.17	D.168 "	"	Lebanese-Syrian meeting	"
Oct.17	D.170 "	"	Persia	"
Oct.17	D.172 "	"	Italo-Yugoslav relations	"
Oct.18	D.176 "	"	Persian Trade Union delegation to Paris Trade Union Conference	"
Oct.19	D.179 "	"	Egypt	"
Oct.22	D.1973	"	Burma situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air N.D.Naval
Oct.22	D.1975	"	Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.22	D.1977	"	Japan	"
Oct.22	D.1979	"	Albania	"
Oct.23	D.1980	"	China	"
Oct.15	D.165 Saving	"	German refugees in South Schleswig	Denmark
Oct.18	D.173 "	"	Levant States	"
Oct.17	D.175 "	"	Transfer of German populations	"
Oct.19	D.170 "	"	Bulgaria	"
Oct.22	No.564	Can.Emb.Paris	French elections	
Oct.23	No.3083	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Oct.20	Draft lr.for signature to Hon.Chase S.Osborn,Poulan,U.S.A.re seat of United Nations Organisation			
Oct.20	Draft lr.for signature to Hon.Paul Martin re Mr.Osborn's suggestion for seat of United Nations Organisation			

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24 Oct.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.23	No.136	Doms.Off.Lon.	Java	
Oct.23	D.1981	"	Palestine JJR	
Oct.23	D.1982	"	Java	
Oct.23	D.1978	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
Oct.23	D.1984	"	Persia	"
Oct.23	D.1983	"	Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air

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24 Oct.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum with draft reply,for signature, to Hon.L.Chevrier,M.P.,re repeal of wartime Order in Council permitting trucking in bond between Detroit and Windsor.(Mr.Chevrier's letter returned)	
			Draft recommendation to Council,for signature,re appt.of Group Captain D.M.Edwards as Air Attache to Canadian Embassy,Paris	
			Draft recommendation to Council,for signature,re establishment of two Grade 2 stenographer positions for Interim Council of Provisional International Civil Aviation Organisation	
			Draft recommendation to Council re increase in local employees' salaries in Canadian Embassy in Brussels	
			Submission to Treasury,for signature, re appt.of additional temporary messenger for Ex.Affs.	

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25 Oct.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.24	No.218	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japanese war crimes	
Oct.24	G.137	"	Java	
Oct.24	D.1985	"	Japanese war crimes	
Oct.24	D.1986	"	"	
Oct.24	D.1988	"	Control of Japan	
Oct.24	D.1989	"	"	
Oct.25	D.1990	"	Hungary	
Oct.24	D.1987	"	Argentina	Gov.Gen.
Oct.24	G.138	"	French Indo-China	"
Oct.24	WA-5473	Can.Emb.Wash.	Congressional proposals for issuance of declaration of date of termination of hostilities	WO/14

Memorandum with draft recommendation to Council,for signature,re special Charge d'Affaires allowance for Mr.Leger at Santiago
Memorandum with submission to Council for signature re International Sanitary Conventions,1944(with 2 copies of Conventions)

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27 Oct.1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.26	D.2002	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bermuda Telecommunications Conf.	
Oct.26	D.2003	"	" CCC	
Oct.26	D.2004	"	Palestine JJR	
Oct.26	D.2005	"	"	
Oct.26	D.2001	Doms.Off.Lon.	Siam	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.26	No.2528	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Preparatory Commission delegation	
Oct.25	No.387	U.S.Emb.Ottawa	Ratifications received for United Nations Charter Returned	
Memorandum re question by Mr.Menary,M.P.,re air fields obtained by Canada from the U.S. Returned				

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29 Oct.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.27	D.2006	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.27	EX-3765	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Far Eastern Advisory Commission	
Oct.27	Ex-3766	"	"	
Oct.27	Ex-3767	"	"	
Oct.27	Ex-3768	"	"	
Oct.27	No.103	Ex.to U.S.Amb. Ottawa	Ratification of United Nations Charter	Returned
Oct.9	No.400	Can.Emb.Moscow	Russian editorials on meeting of Council of Foreign Ministers	
Oct.3	No.270	Can.Emb.Argent.	Presentation of Mr.Chipman's credentials to Argentine Govt.	CA/Arg
Oct.17	No.316	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Future form of Nfld.Govt.	
Weekly	Political	Intelligence	Summary 313 of 3 Oct.,1945	Returned
"	"	"	" 314 of 10 Oct..1945	

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30 Oct.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.23	D.192 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Economic plight of Poland	
Oct.29	D.2011	"	Hungary	
Oct.30	D.2015	"	Control of Japan	
Oct.29	D.2009	"	SEAC situation report WR/g	(Gov.Gen. (N.D.(3)
Oct.29	D.2010	"	Constitutional reform in Ceylon	Gov.Gen. ~~MxExxx~~ ~~MxExAir~~
Oct.29	D.2012	"	Greek armed forces	Gov.Gen.
Oct.30	D.2013	"	Poland	"
Oct.23	D.186 Sav.	"	Italy	"
Oct.23	D.187 Sav.	"	Turkish Straits	"
Oct.24	D.190 Sav.	"	Palestine J7Q	"
Oct.23	D.193 Sav.	"	Egypt	"
Oct.24	D.189 Sav.	"	Soviet army in Czechoslovakia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.24	D.191 Sav.	"	Belgium	"
Oct.29	D.2008	"	Dominions proportion in armies of Occupation in Germany,Italy and Austria and Far East	"
Oct.28	No.3131	Can.H.C.Lon.	United Nations Executive Committee	UNPC
Oct.29	No.3144	"	Chairmanship of Far Eastern Advisory Commission	J
Oct.29	No.3145	"	"	J
Oct.30	WA-5566	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.recogntion of new Venezuelan Govt.	
Oct.30	No.364	Can.Emb.China	Civil war situation in China	
Oct.30	No.580	Can.Emb.Paris	I.L.O.Conference	
Oct.29	No.131	Can.Emb.Rio	Political situation in ~~Argentina~~ Brazil	Brazil
Oct.29		"	Resignation of Pres.Vargas	Brazil
Oct.9	No.225	Can.Emb.Chile	Corruption in public business	Chile
Memorandum with draft press statement re establishment of Swiss Legation in Ottawa				
Report to Counsil for signature			re payment of Can.Govt.reception for F.A.O.	
" " "	"	"	re expenses of Ch.Just.Farris at United Nations Committee of Jurists in Wash.	
" " "	"	"	re P.J.B.D. hospitality	
" " "	"	"	re Senator Moraud's expenses at San Francisco	

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31 Oct., 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.25	D.195 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Soviet-Hungarian Commercial Agreement	
Oct.25	D.100 "	"	Japanese War Criminals	
Oct.25	D.201 "	"	Austrian currency	
Oct.30	No.225	"	Telecommunications CCC	
Oct.30	D.2016	"	Korea	
Oct.30	D.2017	"	Education Conference UN/CC	
Oct.30	D.2018	"	Statute of International Organisation on Cultural Cooperation UN/CC	
Oct.30	D.2019	"	Telecommunications Conference	
Oct.30	D.2020	"	" CCC CCC	
Oct.30	D.2014	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Oct.25	D.194 Sav.	"	Swedish-Soviet relations	"
Oct.25	D.196 Sav.	"	Hungary	"
Oct.25	D.198 Sav.	"	Roumania	"
Oct.25	D.197 Sav.	"	Transfer of German populations	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.26	D.200 Sav.	"	Brazilian political situation	"
Oct.30	D.2021	"	Turkish Straits	"
Oct.30	D.2022	"	"	"
Oct.30	No.250	Ex.to "	Far Eastern Advisory Commission J	
Oct.30	No.132	Can.Emb. Rio	Brazilian crisis	
Oct.30	No.133	"	"	
Oct.30	WA-5572	Can.Emb.Wash.	Far Eastern Advisory Commission J	
Oct.30	WA-5573	"	"	
Oct.10	No.292	Can.H.C.,S.Afr.	S.African ratification of United Nations Charter	

Draft report to Council for signature re salary for Paul Lemmon, Confidential Messenger, Canadian Embassy, Washington

Draft report to Council for signature re Living and Representation allowance of married Second Secretary in Buenos Aires and Representation allowance of married Third Secretary in Rio de Janeiro

Recommendation for approval re establishment of 3 permanent positions of Stenographer Grade 2 for eventual assignment abroad

Exequatur for signature for Senor Don Ernests Martinez as Mexican Consul-General at Montreal.

Exequatur for signature for Senor Don Armando Gonzalez as Mexican Vice-Con. at Ottawa

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1 Nov.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.31	No.227	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control of Japan	
Oct.31	D.2025	"	Control of Japan - Economic and Scientific Section	
Oct.31	D.2029	"	Education Conference UNICC	
Oct.31	D.2033	"	Far Eastern Advisory Commission	J
Oct.31	D.2036	"	Turkish-Soviet relations	
Oct.31	D.2034		Far Eastern Advisory Commission	J
Oct.31	D.2023	"	Iceland - bases in	N.D.
Oct.31	D.2024	"	" "	"
Oct.31	D.2027	"	" "	"
Oct.31	D.2030	"	Future constitutional machinery in Japan	Gov.Gen.
Oct.31	D.2031	"	Venezuela	"
Oct.31	D.2032	"	Brazil	"
Oct.31	D.2035	"	Greece	"
Nov.1	No.481	Can.H.C.Aust.	Recognition of Prov.Polish Govt.	
Oct.31	No.3163	Can.H.C.London	Doms.forces in Occupation Armies	G
Nov.1	WA-5606	Can.Emb.Wash.	Far Eastern Advisory Commission	J
Nov.1	WA-5608	"	"	
Oct.22	No.2493	"	Brazil	

✓ Draft lr.for signature to Hon.H.Mitchell re return of Mr.and Mrs.Desborough to Canada

✓ Memorandum re inclusion of Canadian civilians in U.K.New Year's Honour List

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2 Nov.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.31	D.2028	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.S.bases in Iceland	
Nov.1	D.2037	"	Palestine J/O	
Nov.1	D.2039	"	Dodecanese Islands GRH	
Nov.1	D.2040	"	Soviet-Hungarian Economic Agreement	
Nov.1	D.2042	"	Java	
Nov.1	G.142	"	Java	
Nov.2	D.2044	"	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Nov.1	G.143	"	Political situation in Hungary, Roumania and Bulgaria	Gov.Gen.
Nov.1	D.2038	"	SEAC situation to 29 Oct. WR/9	Gov.Gen. N.D. (3)
Nov.1	No.3190	Can.High Com. London	Can.ratification of U.N.Charter	
Oct.18	A.489	"	Can.and U.K.relations with Spain	
Nov.2	No.2578	Ex.to "	Education Conference UNICC	
Nov.1	No.134	Can.Emb.Rio	Brazilian political situation	
Oct.30	No.53	Braz.Amb.Ottawa	New Government in Brazil	

Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.315 of 17 Oct.,1945
Memorandum with draft report to Council re disability pensions for Canadians enrolled by British Security Coordination for special duty in war areas
Memorandum with tel.from N.A.Robertson(H.C.tel.3189 of Nov.1)re pension legislation for T.C.Davis
Memorandum with two draft submissions to Council re claims of J.M.Macaulay and Mrs.B.E.Fryer for damages through unlawful acts of Canadian service personnel overseas
Memorandum re movement of lighthouse at Miscou Island, N.B.

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.25	D.199 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japanese war criminals	
Oct.26	D.202 "	"	German Navy and Merchant Marine	
Oct.26	D.206 "	"	Polish situation	
Nov.2	D.2049	"	Japanese war criminals	
Nov. 3	D.2053	"	Iceland	Nat Def.
Nov.3	D.2055	"	International Court of Justice	
Nov.3	D.2056	"	Java	
Nov.2	D.2050	"	U.S.relations with Brazilian Govt.	Gov.Gen.
Oct.26	D.203 Sav.	"	Immigration of Sudeten-Germans into French zone of Germany	"
Oct.26	D.204 "	"	Luxembourg elections	"
Oct.26	D.205 "	"	Nationalization of industry in Czechoslovakia	"
~~Oct.29~~	~~D.208 "~~	~~"~~	~~xxxxxxxxxx~~	
Oct.29	D.209 "	"	Poland	
Nov. 3	D.2052	"	French Indo-China	"
Oct.29	D.208 Sav.	"	Military equipment to Spain	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.2	D.2043	"	Yugoslavia	"
Nov.2	D.2045	"	Italian armistice terms	"
Nov.2	D.2046	"	Turkish Straits	"
Nov.2	D.2047	"	Levant States typed	"
Nov.3	D.2051	"	Siam-Indo-China Frontier	"
Nov.2	D.2048	"	Siamese Rice.	"
Oct.27	D.207 SAV	"	Red Army W/R typed	"
Oct.29	D.210 "	"	Levant States. typed	
Nov.3	No.112	Ex.to Can.Emb. Rio de Jan.	Recognition of Brazilian Govt.	
Nov.3	No.113	"	"	
Oct.31	No.366	Can.Emb.China	Situation in China	
Nov.3	No.135	Can.Emb.Rio.	Recognition of Brazilian Govt.	
Nov.2	No.115	Can.Emb.Argent.	Resignation of Dr.Migone	
Nov.2	No.27	Can.Emb.Greece	Greek political situation	

Memorandum re reference to Inter.Joint Com.of questionf of Pollution of Waters of St.Clair R.,Lake St.Clair,and Detroit River, with draft documents.
Memorandum re Canadian delegation to Preparatory Conference in London

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.30	D.211 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland DNR	Gov.Gen.
Oct.30	D.212 "	"	Latvia	"
Oct.30	D.214 "	"	Transfer of German populations from Czechoslovakia	"
Oct.30	D.215 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Oct.31	D.216 "	"	Transfer of populations	"
Nov.3	No.3228 (with covering memorandum)	Can.H.C.London	Exchange of H.C.s between India and Canada	Hc/I
Oct.27		Can.H.C.London	House of Lords resolution re interest of Aust.and N.Z.in carrying out of Japanese terms of surrender	
Memorandum with draft reports to Council for signature re living & Representation Allowance for Miss Meagher and War Duties Supplement				
Memorandum with submission to Treasury for signature re additional positions for diplomatic establishment of Ex.Affs.				
Memorandum with draft report to Council for continuation of War Duties Supplement for Miss Strachan				
Draft lr.for signature to Sir Eugene Fiset for assistance in visit of Mr.Rios President of Chile,to Canada				

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6 Nov.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.30	D.213 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Italo-Yugoslav relations	Gov.Gen.
Nov.1	D.219 "	"	Persia	"
Nov.1	D.220 "	"	Soviet troops in Hungary	"
Nov.1	D.222 "	"	Italy	"
Nov.5	D.2066	"	Greece	"
Nov.1	D.221 Sav.	"	Danish election results	"
Nov.5	D.2059	Doms.Off.Lon.	Italian Armistice terms	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.5	D.2064	"	China	"
Nov.5	D.2067	"	Italian armistice terms	"
Nov.6	D.2071	"	Yugoslavia	"
Nov.6	D.217 Sav.	"	Polish-Czechoslovak relations	"
Nov.1	D.218 "	"	Tangier	"
Nov.5	D.2068	"	Italian armistice terms	"
Oct.16	No.A.482	Can.H.C.London	Spain	
Nov.6	EX-3850	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Instrument of Ratification of United Nations Charter	SUN/C
Nov.6	No.1280	"	"	

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7 Nov.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.6	D.2073	Doms.Off.Lon.	SEAC situation to 3 Nov.1945	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Nov.6	G.146	"	U.K.food policy	Gov.Gen.
Nov.6	G.147	"	China	"
Nov.6	D.2072	"	Status of Indian Agents-General in Washington and Chungking	"
Nov.6	D.2074	"	Diplomatic relations with Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.6	D.2075	"	Albania	"
Nov.6	D.2076	"	Italian armistice documents	"
Nov.6	No.256	Ex.to "	International Court of Justice	
Nov.6	No.3260	Can.H.C.London	Occupation forces	
Nov.6	WA-5671	Can.Emb.Wash.	Four-Power Allied Military Council in Japan	
Oct.18	No.2476	"	Poland	
Oct.17	No.1563	Can.Emb.Paris	Petain trial	
Nov.5	No.602	"	Resignation of Gen.de Gaulle	
Nov.6	No.603	"	"	
Oct.29	No.116	Can.H.C.S.Afr.	S.African new Gov.Gen.	Gov.Gen.
Nov.6	No.118	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine elections	

Memorandum re probable movements of the Prime Minister

Submission to Treasury Board for signature re loan of $25,000 to Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations.

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8 Nov.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.7	D.2079	Doms.Off.Lon.	Iceland bases	Nat.Def.
Nov.7	D.2080	"	Soviet proposals for European treaty procedure CFM	
Nov.7	D.2077	"	Control of Japan	
Nov.7	G.148	"	U.K. food policy	Gov.Gen.
Oct.30	No.2557	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.relations with Argentina	
Nov.7	No.543	Can.Emb.Paris	Instructions to Can.representatives at Reparation Conference	
Nov.7	No.392	Can.Emb.China	Situation in China	
Oct.18	No.289	Can.Emb.Argent.	Situation in Argentina	
Oct.23		"	"	
Oct.11	No.405	Can.Emb.Moscow	Reception by Chinese Ambassador to Moscow CATWA	
Nov.7	No.4	Can.Min.The Hague	Netherlands approval of United Nations Charter	
Nov.8	No.29	Can.H.C.New Z.	Korea	

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9 Nov.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.8	D.2085	Doms.Off.Lon.	SEAC situation to 5 Nov. WR/RH	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Nov.8	D.2082	"	Palestine	
Nov.8	D.2083	"	Java	
Nov.8	D.2084	"	"	
Nov.9	D.2086	"	Hungarian elections	
Nov.5	D.223 Sav.	"	Hungary	Gov.Gen.
Nov.5	D.224 "	"	Persia	"
Nov.5	D.225 "	"	Brazil	"
Nov.5	D.226 "	"	Argentina	"
Nov.8	D.2081	"	Greece	"
Nov.5	D.227 Sav.	"	Czechoslovak territorial claims	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.9	No.3291	Can.H.C.London	Atomic bomb talks in Washington	
Nov.9	No.30	Min.F.A.,New Z.	Control of Japan	
Nov.7	No.4	Can.Leg.Neth.	Neth.'s approval of Unit.Nat.Charter	
Nov.8	No.139	Can.Emb.Rio	Can.relations with Brazilian Govt.	
Oct.22	No.298	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine political situation	

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10 Nov.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.9	D.2087	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control of Japan	
Nov.9	D.2092	"	Java	
Nov.10	D.2099	"	Iceland	Nat Def
Nov.10	D.2100	"	"	"
Nov.9	D.2094	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bulgaria	Gov.Gen.
Nov.10	D.2098	"	Tripoli	"
Nov.9	D.2093	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.10	D.2096	"	Albania	"
Nov.10	D.2097	"	"	"
Oct.22	No.301	Can.H.C.S.Afr.	S.African ratification of United Nations Charter	
Nov.10	WA-5729	Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Attlee's visit to Canada	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.11	D.2101	Doms.Off.Lon.	Far Eastern Advisory Commission	J
Nov.10	D.2095	Doms.Off.Lon.	Siamese rice	Gov.Gen.
Nov. 9	WA-5722	Can Amb Wash.	Canadian ratification of United Nations Charter.	
Nov.11	No.615	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Nov.12	WA-5733	Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Attlee's visit to Ottawa	
Oct.23	No.424	Can.Emb.Moscow	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Nov.7		Dep.Min.N.S.	Return of Viceregal party	GGO

Memorandum with letter for signature to Minister of Mines and Resources re arrangements for financing of investigation of Columbia River by I.J.C.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.12	D.2103	Doms.Off.Lon.	SEAC situation to Nov.8	~~Gov.Gen.~~ A.C.D.(3)
Nov.12	D.2102	"	Education Conference	
Nov.12	D.2104	"	Palestine	
Nov.12	D.2105	"	"	
Nov.12	D.2106	"	"	
Nov.12	D.2108	"	Hungary	
Nov.12	D.2109	"	Bulgaria	Gov.Gen.
Nov.13	No.233	"	Disposal of German fleet	"
Nov.12	WA-5738	Can.Emb.Wash.	Far Eastern Advisory Commission	
Nov.10	No.2644	"	Ratification of Charter of United Nations	
Nov.12	No.402	Can.Emb.China	Situation in China	
Nov.12	No.618	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference proceedings	
Nov.12	No.619	"	"	
Nov.13	No.621	"	"	
Nov.13	No.623	"	"	
Nov.13	No.625	"	"	
Nov.8		Argent.Emb.Ottawa	Argentine political situation	
Nov.9		Roy.Soc.of Can.	Representation at Russian Academy of Sciences anniversary celebrations	
Nov.10		Ex.to Cardinal Villeneuve	Sympathy on death of Msgr.Gagnon	

Memorandum re registration of Soviet citizens in Canada
Memorandum re Educational and Cultural Organisation
Memorandum re trial of major European war criminals
Draft lr.for signature to Hon.George Drew,Premier of Ontario,re pollution of St.Clair River,Lake St.Clair and Detroit River,etc.

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14 Nov.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.8	D.230 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Italian armistice terms	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.7	D.229 "	"	Austria	"
Nov.8	D.233 "	"	Polish-Soviet Agreement on Repatriation & Nationality	
Nov.13	D.2110	"	Coal situation in Germany	
Nov.14	D.2114	"	Economic & Scientific Section in Japan	
Nov.6	D.228 Sav.	"	Argentina	Gov.Gen.
Nov.9	D.232 "	"	Polish Military Mission	"
Nov.8	D.231 "	"	Soviet troops in Poland	"
Nov.8	D.234 "	"	Danish elections	"
Nov.13	D.2111	"	Bulgaria	"
Nov.13	No.620	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Nov.13	No.624	"	"	
Oct.31	No.308	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine political situation	
Oct.4	No.287	Can.H.C.S.Africa	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Oct.16	No.297	"	S.African postwar defence policy	N.D.(3)

Memorandum re proposal of Mr.Marquis,M.P. for change in title of the King.

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15 Nov., 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED ~~Gov.Gen.~~
Nov.14	D.2115	Doms.Off.Lon.	Siam	N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.14	D.2212	"	Disposal of German Navy	
Nov.14	D.2113	"	Hungary	
Nov.14	G.151	"	U.K.food production policy	
Nov.15	G.152	"	"	
Nov.15	WA-5788	Can.Emb.Wash.	Atomic Bomb Statement in Washington	
Nov.15	No.628	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Nov.15	No.552	Ex.to "	"	

Memorandum with requisition for signature for Davidson Dual Duplicator for Psychologocal Warfare Committee
Memorandum with Saskatoon Star Phoenix editorial on war crimes trial
Memorandum with Paris tel.620 of Nov.13, with Gen.Pope's request for instructions on reparations, with draft reply for approval

No 151 loaned to Mr Gardiner
No 152 also loaned to Mr Gardiner
A.G.L.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.15	D.2117	Domins.Off.Lon.	German navy	
Nov.15	D.2116	"	Control of Japan	Gov.Gen.
Nov.15	D.2118	"	Bulgaria	"
Nov.15	No.10	Can.Leg.Holland	Indonesia JOIN/MEL	
Nov.16	No.627	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Nov.16	No.631	"	"	
Nov.16	No.635	"	Resignation of Gen. de Gaulle F	
Oct.31	No.1670	"	Atomic energy	
Nov.16	No.125	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine political situation	

Memorandum with Reports to Council and Submissions to Treasury Bd.for signature -
Report to Council for per diem allowance to F.H.Soward,Telecommunications Conference in Bermuda
Submission to Treasury Bd.re appt.of personal secy.to Mr.Pearson, Canadian Ambassador,Washington
Submission to Treasury Bd.re $10,000 War Appropriation for Passport Of.
Submission to Treasury re increase in salary for Miss Isabella Gauthier Can.Emb.Paris
Submission to Treasury re establishment of temporary Steno.Grade 2 for Office of Can.H.C.St.John's.
Report to Council re Living and Representation allowances for married Counsellor and unmarried Second Secretary in Brussels.
Submission to Treasury Bd.for reclassification of temporary Typist Grade 1 to Typist Grade 2.(E.Woikin)

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17 Nov.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.12	D.245 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Soviet policy in Europe	
Nov.16	D.2119	"	Rhineland and Westphalia	Germany
Nov.16	D.2120	"	"	
Nov.16	D.2122	"	Palestine	
Nov.9	D.236 Sav.	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen.
Nov.9	D.238 "	"	Czechoslovakia	"
Nov.10	D.241 "	"	Persia	"
Nov.10	D.242 "	"	Denmark - new Govt.	"
Nov.10	D.243 "	"	Bulgaria	"
Nov.10	D.244 "	"	Greece	"
Nov.9	G.7 Sav.	"	Policy of Netherlands Indies Govt.	"
Nov.9	D.235 Sav.	"	Status of Austria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.9	D.237 "	"	Yugoslav political situation	"
Nov.9	D.239 "	"	Levant States	"
Nov.9	D.240 "	"	Czechoslovakia,	"
Nov.16	D.2121	"	Manchuria	"
Nov.16	D.2124	"	Yugoslav elections	"
Nov.16	No.11	Can.Leg.Holland	Dutch-Indonesian relations	N.D.
Oct.30	Nnnumb.	Can.H.C.Canberra	Retirement of Mr.Bruce from Aust.H.C.ship in London	Australia
Weekly	Political	Intelligence	Summary No.316 of 24 Oct.,1945	
"	"	"	" No.317 of 31 Oct.,1945	
Aug.26,1945.	F.O.Print	Z 7872/14/17	- France	
Sept.25,1945,	F.O.Print	Z 11034/82/29	- Netherlands	
Oct.4,1945	F.O.Print	Z 11415/700/29	- "	
Oct.16,1945	F.O.Print	No.528 Sav.tel.	France	
Oct.17,1945	F.O.Print	No.529 Sav.tel.	"	
Oct.20,1945	F.O.Print	No.537 Sav.tel.	"	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov. 17	3382	H.C.London	Nuremberg trials: proposal for appointment of Canadian official observers. War Crimes	Justice
Nov. 17	D.2126	D.O.	Control of Japan: Soviet views.	
Nov. 17 Nov. 17	D.2127) D.2128)	D.O.	Control and administration of Germany: French attitude.	
Nov. 17	D.2125	"	Korea: administration.	
Nov. 17	638	Paris	French political situation.	
Nov. 17	423	Chungking	Ming Sung Co.: contracts to be guaranteed. Chungking	Min.Recon.
Nov. 17	WA-5823	Washington	Proposed visit by Keynes. UK/FA	
Nov. 17	WA-5824	"	U.K.-U.S. financial discussions.	UK/FA

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED

Memorandum with tel.3305 of Nov.10 from Can.H.C.,London re position of Canadian civilians awaiting return passage to Canada from the U.K.
Memorandum with tel.3364 of Nov.16 from Can.H.C.London re adherence of Canada to 4-Power Agreement for Trial of Major War Criminals of the European Axis.
Memorandum in sealed envelope addressed to Mr.King
Memorandum re Mr.Kearney's return from Ireland and departure for Oslo
Memorandum re return of Governor General and Princess Alice Nov.20.
Memorandum re production of secret Canada-U.S. defence agreements,1941, to Congressional Committee on Pearl Harbour

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.16	No.3369	Can.H.C.London	PID Directive on information and publicity to Germany & Austria for week beginning 17 Nov.,1945	PWE.
Nov.17	No.639	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference proceedings	
Nov.18	No.640	"	Gen.de Gaulle's candidature for re-election as President of French Government	
Nov.16	No.418	Can.Emb.China	Situation in China	
Oct.30	No.682	Can.Emb.Brussels	Belgian political situation	
Mpv.19		Ex.to Min.of Reconstruction	Joint War Production Committee statement	

Memorandum with copies for tabling of Protocol of Deposit of Ratifications of Charter of United Nations

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Nov.14	D.257 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish Navy	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Nov.13	D.251 Sav.	"	Soviet cccoperation with U.K.& U.S.	
Nov.13	D.247 Sav.	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen.
Nov.13	D.248 Sav.	"	Poland	"
Nov.13	D.250 Sav.	"	Italo-Yugoslav relations	"
Nov.13	D.256 Sav.	"	Poland	"
Nov.15	D.258 Sav.	"	Yugoslavia	"
Nov.15	D.259 Sav.	"	Control of Japan	"
Nov.13	D.249 Sav.	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.13	D.253 Sav.	"	Turkish Straits	"
Nov.13	D.254 Sav.	"	"	"
Nov.19	WA-5826	Can.Emb.Wash.	Suggested of note of thanks to C.N.R. for trip of Mr.King and Mr.Attlee from Washington	N.R.
Nov.7		Can.Emb.Paris	Payment of bill of Pierre Lenoir, Paris	

Memorandum re U.K.support of Gen.Eisenhower as Sec.Gen.of Unit.Nations Organ.
Memorandum re adherence of Canada to 4-Power Agreement for trial of major war criminals of European Axis,(with tel.3382 of Nov.17,fr.Can.H.C.Lon.
Sealed envelope addressed to Mr.King from N.A.R. opp Nov.19

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20 Nov.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.19	D.2130	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslavia	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.19	D.2132	"	Java	
Nov.19	D.2129	"	Hungary	
Nov.19	D.2131	"	Soviet-Hungarian and Soviet-Roumania Economic Agreement	
Nov.13	D.246 Sav.	"	Hungarian elections	
Nov.13	D.252 Sav.	"	China - Brit.interests in Shanghai	Gov.Gen.
Nov.13	D.255 "	"	Austria	Gov.Gen.
Nov.19	WA-5842	Can.Emb.Wash.	Movement of Can.troops on"Queen Elizabeth"	RCSP
Nov.17	No.2694	"	Atomic energy - declaration on	AB
Nov.19	No.643	Can.Emb.Paris	French political situation	Gov.Gen.
Nov.20	No.644	"	Gen.de Gaulle's visit to Canada	
Nov.20	No.646	"	"	
Nov.20	Nnnumb.	Can.Emb.China	Correction to Chungking tel.418 of Nov.16.	
TOP SECRET ENVELOPE addressed to the Prime Minister. 24 12, Dept.of State Bulletin Oct.28,1945.				

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20 Nov.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Oct.25	No:305	Can.H.C. Pretoria	Governor-Generalship of South Africa	
Oct.29	No:307	"	South African political trend	
Memorandum setting out principal points which have arisen at meetings of Reparations Conference in Paris.				

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21 Nov.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.20	D.2133	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bases in Iceland	Nat.Def.
Nov.20	D.2134	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Nov.20	D.2135	"	Yugoslavia	N.D.Air "
Nov.20	No.648	Can.Emb.Paris	Gan.de Gaulle & French political situation	Gov.Gen.
Nov.21	No.649	"	"	"
Nov.20	No.39	Can.Amb.Athens	Resignation of Greek Govt.	
Nov.6	A.557	Can.H.C.London	Economic &bcommercial policies in Europe ak/FP	Mr.St.Laur. Mr.Claxton Mr.Abbott
Nov.19				
Nov.14	Correspondence between Ex.Affs.and Treasury Bd.re appt.of Major Antoine Monette as Special Adviser to E.A. XA/O			
	Memorandum re supplementary allowances for Foreign Service officers of U.K. assigned to duty in London XA/O			
	Memorandum with copy of lr.from Mr.Pearson,Chairman F.A.O,expressing apprec-iation of Can.Govt.'s assistance at meeting in Quebec 1044 together with draft reply for signature			
	Memorandum with copy of United Nations Charter .separate 2			

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22 Nov.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.21	No.235	Doms.Off.Lon.	Mr.Attlee's appreciation of kindness on Canadian visit.	
Nov.20	No.647	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference in Paris	
Nov.21	No.651	Can.Emb.Paris	New Government in France	
Nov.21	WA-5864	Can.Emb.Wash.	Troop movements on "Queen Elizabeth"	RCSP
Nov.19	No.3397	Can.H.C.London	Morrison's visit to Canada	
Nov.10	No.3310	"	"	
Nov.14	No.2692	Ex. to "	"	
Nov.17	A.576	Can.H.C.London	English press comment on atomic bomb statement	
Nov.21	No.3425	"	Official observer for Canada at Nuremburg trial	Walter
Nov.20	No.434	Can.Emb.China	Civil war in China	
Nov.21	No.436	"	Soviet action in Manchuria	Camie
Nov.21	No.302	Ex.to "	Export credits to China	
Nov.21	No.41	Can.Emb.Athens	New Greek Government	
Nov.8	No.129	Can.H.C.Dublin	Irish-United Kingdom relations	
Nov.14	No.2661	Netherlands Min.	Supplies for civil population of the Netherlands in Europe.	

Memorandum re desire of Mr.Sakellaropoulos,new Greek Ambassador,to make formal courtesy call on Mr.King.

Memorandum re headquarters of United Nations Organisation.

Envelope addressed to Mr.King from N.A.R.marked "Personal"

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NOV.15	D.260 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	General situation in Japan	~~Gov.Gen.~~ N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.15	D.261 Sav.	"	Internal civil air services in Germany	
Nov.15	D.262 Sav.	"	Roumania	Gov.Gen.
Nov.15	D.263 Sav.	"	Spanish Emigre Government	"
Nov.21	D.2136	"	Greece	"
Nov.22	No.42	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek Government crisis	
Nov.21	No.652	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Nov.21	No.653	"	"	
Nov.22	No.656	"	"	
Nov.22	No.2757	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Preparatory Commission - Chairmanship of UN/PC	
Nov.21	No.13	P.M.of S.Africa	French proposals for partition of Western Germany	
Nov.17		P.M.of Ontario	Pollution of Border Waters EB	

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22 November, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Draft teletype to Washington for approval containing Mr.King's message to President Truman re meat rationing. to PM 10.10 am 23 N	

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23 November, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.22	D.2137	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control of Japan	
Nov.22	D.2138	"	U.S.bases in territories administered by United Kingdom	
Nov.22	D.2139	"	Anglo-Polish Treaty of Mutual Assistance of Aug.25,1939	
Nov.22	D.2140	"	Japanese Food Supply	Gov Gen
Nov.22	D.2141	"	" " "	"
Nov.22	437	Can Amb China	Situation in China	Nat Def.
Nov.22	No.658	Can.Emb.Paris	Formation of new French Govt.	
Nov.22	No.44	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek political situation	
Oct.23	No.424	Can.Emb.Moscow	Council of Foreign Ministers CPM	Mr.St.Laur

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23 Nov.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.22	No.655	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Nov.17	A.576	Can.H.C.London	British press on atomic bomb Statement	
Nov.23	WA-5889	Can.Emb.Wash.	End of meat rationing in U.S.	
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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.17	G.9 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control of Japan	
Nov.17	D.266 Sav.	"	Poland	
Nov.17	D.267 Sav.	"	Argentina	Gov.Gen.
Nov.19	D.268 Sav.	"	China	"
Nov.23	D.2143	"	Greece	"
Nov.23	D.2145	"	"	"
Nov.23	D.2146	"	"	"
Nov.16	D.264 Sav.	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.17	D.265 Sav.	"	China	"
Nov.23	D.2144	"	Soviet troops in Manchuria Chine	"
Nov.15	G.8 Sav.	"	Malaya	"
Nov.22	No.659	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Nov.22	No.441	Can.Emb.China	Chinese For.Min.comment on atomic bomb	
Nov.23	No.443	"	Visit of Pres.& Mme.Chiang Kai-shek	
Nov.24		Ex.to Br.H.C. Ottawa	U.K-Canadian trade EC WK	
Nov.8	No.499	Can.H.C.,Aust.	Australian official representation in Pacific area	
Nov.8		A.Rive to Ex.	I.L.O.Conference Paris	

Memorandum re appt.of Mr.Acyr do Nascimento Paes to succeed Mr.Freitas-Valle as Brazilian Ambassador to Canada. DS1 Bz

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov. 23	No.661	Can Amb Paris	Canadian Reparations Delegation.	✓
Memorandum re Mr. Canada		Hazen's motion	for return of correspondence between and U.K. re outbreak of war.	
Extract	from "The	Times"	Distressed Persons from Europe.	✓

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.26			Memorandum for the Prime Minister returning Prime Minister's note of conversation with Mexican Ambassador and memoranda from Mr. Robertson for the Prime Minister on the two questions raised by Dr. Del Rio during his conversation with the Prime Minister.	
			Telegram for the Prime Minister's approval to High Commissioner, London, for transmission to Mr. Wilgress, giving instructions to Canadian Delegation to Preparatory Commission.	
			Letter for Prime Minister's signature to Mrs. Henderson Robb, New York.	

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Nov.24	D.2147	Doms Off Lon.	Japanese War Crimes.	
Nov.23	WA-5886	Can Amb Wash.	UN/PC Preparatory Commission.	
Nov.25	46	" Athens	Political situation. Greece	
Nov.24	449	" China	Political situation	
Nov.25	664	" Paris	Proposed visit of General de Gaulle.	
Nov.17	Desp.A574	High Com Lon.	U.K. relations with Russia.	

Letter from Can Amb Mexico addressed to Mr. King.

Memorandum re National War ~~Finance~~ Committee. (~~URGENT~~)

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.24	G.156	Doms Off Lon.,	Civil Aviation Agreement.	
Nov.24	663	Can Amb Paris	Canadian Reparations Delegation.	
Nov.26	13	Can Min The Hague	Indonesia. NEI	
Nov.26	3468	High Com Lon.	UNRRA Preparatory Commission.	
Nov.21	3421	"	Allied Control in Austria.	

Letter from Deputy Minister National Defence re movement of Canadian troops by the "Queen Elizabeth" RCSP

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.26	D.2150	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Nov.26	D.2152	"	Return of King of Siam	"
Nov.20	D.269 Sav.	"	Austrian-Italian relations over South Tyrol	"
Nov.21	D.271 "	"	Removal of German property	"
Nov.21	D.273 "	"	Italian political crisis	"
Nov.20	D.274 "	"	Italo-Yugoslav relations	"
Nov.26	D.2151	"	Persia	"
Nov.26	D.2153	"	Java	
Nov.20	D.270 Sav.	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Nov.21	D.272 "	"	Levant States Syria	N.D.Air "
Nov.26	No.666	Can.Emb.Paris	French political situation	
Nov.26	No.460	Can.Emb.China	Situation in China	Nat.Def.

Memorandum for the P.M.re Mr.Mahoney

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Nov.22	D.275 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Egypt	Gov.Gen.
Nov.22	D.278 "	"	Persia	"
Nov.22	D.279 "	"	Roumania	"
Nov.22	D.281 "	"	Italo-Yugoslav relations	"
Nov.22	D.282 "	"	Supervision of Greek elections	"
Nov.22	D.276 "	"	Poland	"
Nov.22	D.277 "	"	Turkish straits	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.22	D.280 "	"	Transfer of German populations ~~Aust~~ #withd.	"
Nov.27	No.2791	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Instructions to Can.delegates to Preparatory Commission meetings	UNRR
Nov.26	No.667	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Nov.21	No.2714	Can.Emb.Wash.	Report on Mr.King's visit to Washington,Nov.1945 AB	
Nov.24		"	Australian desire for membership on Security Council of U.N.O.	

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Ottawa, November 28th, 1945.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.28	Draft statement for the Prime Minister on meat rationing.			✓
	Copy of letter from United States Ambassador to Mr. Robertson re discontinuation of meat rationing in the United States.			✓

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.27	D.2154	Doms.Off.Lon.	Transfer of German populations	Gov.Gen.
Nov.27	D.2155	"	South Tyrol Austria	"
Nov.27	D.2156	"	Austria	"
Nov.27	D.2157	"	Transfer of populations G	"
Nov.26	No.668	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Nov.27	WA-5956	Can.Emb.Wash.	Meat rationing in Canada and United States	Finance W.T.P.B.
Nov.14	No.462	Can.Emb.Moscow	Atomic bomb - effect on relations with Russia	____
Nov.20	No.131	Can.H.C.Dublin	Departure of Mr.Kearney from Ireland	____

Copy of letter addressed to Mr. Garner re closing of Vice-Consulate at Portland,Maine. CCG/NY

Two envelopes marked "To be opened only by the Prime Minister" from N.A.R. Tolg. 011 / 2c

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.28	D.2159	Doms.Off.Lon.	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Nov.28	D.2160	"	Austria	"
Nov.28	WA-5973	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.4-day Christmas weekend	State Dept
Nov.29	No.511	Can.H.C.Aust.	Aust.Labour Party attitude to compulsory Military training	
Nov.29		Ex.to Mr.Howe	Atomic energy	

Memorandum re Judicial Committee of Privy Council - hearing of Canadian appeals in Ottawa

Memorandum re establishment of Danish Legation in Ottawa

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov. 29			Letter from U.K. High Commissioner outlining U.K. Govt.'s views as to procedure which might be followed when setting up United Nations Commission on Atomic Energy; Memorandum on Mr. MacDonald's letter and draft reply for Prime Minister's approval. AE J14	
Nov.28			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re sale of munitions to China.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.29	No.236	Doms.Off.Lon.	Exports from Japan	
Nov.29	No.237	"	"	
Nov.26	No.456	Can.Emb.China	Manchuria	
Nov.29	No.468	"	Resignation of Hurley	
Nov.28	No.676	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference Paris	

Memorandum re visit of Rt.Hon.Herbert Morrison

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.28	D.2158	Doms.Off.Lon.	War casualties WR/2	N.D.(3)
Nov.27	No.130	Can.Emb.Argent.	Canada and Pan American Union	
Nov.27	No.673	Can.Amb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Nov 9	No.322	Can.H.C.,South Africa	Postwar immigration policy of South Africa	

Memorandum re Far Eastern Advisory Commission ~~to 11 Dec~~ 29/11 given to PM

Envelopes addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.Robertson (three)

Envelope addressed to Mr.King from British High Commissioner's Office". (env)

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Nov.29	D.2161	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.K.political representation in Japan	Gov.Gen.
Nov.29	D.2164	"	Persia	"
Nov.28	No.3504	Can.H.C.London	Headquarters of United Nations	UN/PC
Nov.28	No.3505	"	Secretary General of Unit.Nations	UN/PC
Nov.14	No.510	Can.H.C.Aust.	Labour troubles in Australia	Labour Tr.& Com.
Nov.5	No.317	Can.H.C.Pretoria	New G ov.Gen.of S.Africa	

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Nov.29	D.2162	Doms.Off.Lon.	Soviet-Hungarian and Soviet-Roumanian Economic Agreement	
Nov.29	D.2163	"	Revision of Italian Armistice terms	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.30	D.2165	"	Return of British Pacific fleet from Japan	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Nov.26	WA-5922	Can.Emb.Wash.	British commonwealth force to share occupation of Japan	Nat.Def.
Nov.29	No.84	Ex.to Can.Emb. Argentina	Canadian membership in Pan-American Union	

Memorandum re meeting of Joint Policy Committee on Atomic Energy
Memorandum re Australian suggestion for Japanese occupation
Memorandum re Swedish membership in United Nations Organisation
Draft letter for signature to Major W.H.Fox,Exeter,Eng.,re appt.as honorary Canadian consul in France

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Nov.24	D.287 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Austria	
Nov. 24	D.288 "	"	Turkey	
Nov.30	D.2166	"	Java	
Nov.30	D.2167	"	Italy	Gov.Gen.
Nov.23	D. 10 Sav.	"	Greece	"
Nov.23	D.283 Sav.	"	Turkish Straits	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Nov.23	D.286 "	"	North East Italy	N.D.Air "
Nov.30	No.679	Can.Emb.Paris	French political situation	
Nov.30	No.474	Can.Emb.China	Soviet-Chinese relations	
Nov.30	No.2830 Ex to	Can.H.C.London	Atomic energy	
Nov.23	A.584	Can.H.C.London	Reform of British Foreign Service XAL 2	C.S.C. T.and C. Mr.Ronson
Nov.30	Ex-4074	Ex.to Can. Emb. Paris	Atomic energy	
Nov.12	No.706	Can.Emb.Belgium	Setting up of Western Bloc	

Envelope addressed to Mr.King recd.in D.O.bag
Memorandum re Uruguay proposal for American federation to preserve democracy.
Memorandum with reply to Mr.Poulict's question re university graduates and their salaries in Ex.Affs.
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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov. 12	704	Can.Amb. Brussels	Enfranchisement of women in Belgium.	
Nov.23	G.No.67	D.O. London	Despatch transmitting copy of Resolutions of Gratitude to the Services agreed to by the House of Lords on Oct.30/45. WE/A	
Nov. 23	G. No.68	D.O. London	Despatch transmitting copy of Resolution passed by House of Commons expressing thanks of House to members of Services on occasion of Victory in World War.	WE/A
Nov.21	2717	Can.Amb.Wash.	United States relations with Argentina and effect on their export policy vis-a-vis Argentina.	

Also enclosed in this bag:
Memorandum to the Prime Minister re statement about Newfoundland to be made in the House of Lords.

Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from Mr. Robertson

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re registration by Soviet Embassy of former Polish citizens living in Canada.

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Dec. 2, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.1	D.2168	D.O.	British gift to Polish relief.	
Dec.1	D.2169	"	Italy: restoration of areas to Italian administration.	
Dec.1	D.2172	"	Persia: relations with Soviet Union.	
Dec.1	D.2173	"	Washington financial negotiations.	US UK FT
Dec.1	D.2174	"	Yugoslavia: proclamation of republic.	
Nov.22	D.277 Svg.	"	Turkey: revision of Montreux Convention on Straits.	
Nov.23	D.285 "	"	Germany: transfer of populations.	
Dec.1	3534 (P.C.25)	H.C.London	Preparatory Commission proposals on World Court.	UN/PC
Dec.2	3534 (P.C.26)	" "	Preparatory Commission: atomic energy, draft statement.	UN/PC
Dec.1	476	Chungking	China: military situation and relations with Russia.	
Dec.1	WA-6040	Washington	Financial and commercial talks.	FT
Dec.1 Dec.1	D.2170 D.2171	D.O.) ")	Proposal to evacuate European women and children from Java.	
Dec.2	3535	H.C.London	United Nations headquarters.	

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3 Dec.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Nov.26	D.289 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Nationalisation of industry in Czechoslevakia	Gov.Gen.
Dec.1	No.680	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference Paris	
Nov.30	No.678	"	"	
Dec. 1	No.682	"	"	
Nov.8	Desp 450	" Moscow	Council of Foreign Ministers.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.3	D.2178	Doms.Off.Lqn.	Sumatra NEI	
Dec.3	D.2179	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Oct.29	No.431	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet Trade Union Movement	Labour
Nov.7	No.1705	Can.Emb.Paris	French elections	
Nov.14	No.511	Can.H.C.Australia	Netherlands East Indies	
Dec.4	No.51	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek elections	

Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.318 7 Nov.1945
Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.319 14 Nov.1945
Memorandum re Canadian membership in CITEJA

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.3	D.2175	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control of Japan	
Dec.3	D.2176	"	"	
Dec.3	D.2177	"	Far Eastern Commission	J/FEAC
Nov.26	D.292 Sav.	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Nov.26	D.291 Sav.	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
Nov.27	D.293 "	"	Yugoslavia	"
Nov.28	D.295 "	"	Spain	"
Nov.28	D.297 "	"	Marshal Stalin's health	UNR "
Nov.28	D.298 "	"	Soviet activities in Russian-occupied Germany	"
Nov.29	D.299 "	"	Poland	"
Nov.29	D.300 "	"	Soviet diplomatic representation in Greece	"
Dec.3	No.3547	Can.H.C.London	United Nations Headquarters	UN/PC
Dec.3	No.3548	"	Personnel for Canadian delegation to Preparatory Commission	UN/PC
Dec.3	Ex.Affs.desp.	sent to Canadian offices abroad, re security measures		
Sept.20	C 5958/671/18	Foreign Office Print	re public health in Germany	
Memorandum with draft lr.for signature to Hon.J.A.Glen re Columbia River Investigation				
Memorandum enclosing lr.sent to Civil Serv.Com.re reclassification of Can.Diplomatic Service in Ottawa,etc.				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum re return of and compensation for five Danish ships requisitioned in 1940 and retained on Canadian registry.	
			Memorandum re composition of Canadian Delegation to first General Assembly of the United Nations.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.4	D.2183	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen.
" 5	D.2184	"	Netherlands East Indies	"
" 5	G. 161	"	Yugoslavia	"
" 5	D.2185	"	Korea.	
Nov.29	G.11 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japan - situation in	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.4	No.683	Can.Emb.Paris	French political situation	
Dec. 3	No.687	"	Reparations Conference	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.4	D.2180	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.K.-U.S.negotiations in Washington	F-T
Dec.4	D.2181	"	"	F-T
Dec.4	D.2182	"	Japanese war crimes	
Dec.5	D.2186	"	Transfer of German populations	Gov.Gen.
Dec.5	D.2187	"	"	"
Dec.5	No.3568	Can.H.C.London	Mr.Morrison's visit to Canada ✓ Reply to NAL re.	

Memorandum re C.M.G.for J.C.Patteson ✓
Envelope marked "Personal" addressed to Rt.Hon.W.L.Mackenzie King
Memorandum with dr.tel.for approval to ~~Embassy,Moscow~~ Mr.Wilgress in London re site of United Nations Organisation.
Memorandum re visit to Ottawa of U.K.delegation to Washington for economic talks.

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Dec. 5	WA-6120	Can.Emb.Washington	Conclusion of United States - United Kingdom economic & financial negotiations	Finance Bank of Canada Tr.& Com. Mr.Heeney
Dec. 5	WA-6121	"	"	"
Dec. 5	WA-6122	"	"	"
Dec. 5	WA-6123	"	"	"
Dec. 5	WA-6124	"	"	"
Dec. 5	D.2192	Doms.Off.Lon.	"	
Dec. 6	D.2198	"	"	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.5	C.G.162	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.K-U.S.civil aviation negotiations	
Dec.5	D.2189	"	Java	
Dec.5	D.2193	"	Washington negotiations on commercial and financial policy	
Dec.5	D.2194	"	"	
Dec.5	D.2195	"	"	
Dec.5	D.2196	"	"	
Nov.29	D.303 Sav.	"	Italo-Yugoslav relations	Gov.Gen.
Nov.29	D.302 Sav.	"	Austria	"
Nov.29	D.304 Sav.	"	"	"
Dec.5	D.2190	"	Greece	"
Dec.5	D.2191	"	"	"

Memorandum with announcement on future of Combined Boards to be released on Dec.7

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.5	D.2197	Doms.Off.Lon.	Washington negotiations on commercial and financial policy	FT
Dec.5	G.163	"	President Truman's press statement re Big Three meetings	Gov.Gen.
Dec. 5	WA-6138	Can.Emb.Wash.	Procedure to bring Washington Declaration on Atomic Energy to United Nations Organisation ~~filed as AB 15.4~~	
Dec. 4	No.688	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	

Draft tel.for approval to Canadian H.C.London re site for United Nations Organisation

Memorandum re tel. to be sent to Can.H.C.London on Mr.Morrison's visit to Canada,with draft telegram suggesting some changes in first draft.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.6	D.2199	Doms.Off.Lon.	Withdrawal of U.K.troops from Azores and U.S.desire for security base in Azores	
Dec.6	D.2200	"	U.K.-U.S.Financial Agreement	

Memorandum with draft telegram to Can.H.C.London for approval re Allied Council in Tokyo with representatives from U.S.,U.S.S.R.,China and British Commonwealth

Memorandum with lr.of Dec.5 fr.British High Com. re accommodation in Canada for Women and children evacuated from Netherlands East Indies.

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Reg. No.	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
~~No.3586~~	~~No.3586~~	~~Can.H.C.London~~	~~Atomic energy - meeting of Council of For. Mins.~~	
Dec.7	D.2202	Doms.Off.Lon.	Atomic energy - meeting of Council of Foreign Ministers on CFM/M	
Dec.7	D.2203	"		
Dec.7	No.3584	Can.H.C.London		
Dec.6	No.2876	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Mr.Morrison's visit to Canada	
Dec.6	No.2879	"	Site of United Nations Organisation	UN/A
Dec.6	No.2882	"	Date of meeting of Assembly of United Nations Organisation	
Dec.6	No.2883	"	Proposed Atomic Energy Commission of United Nations Organisation	
Dec. 5	No.689	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Dec. 6	WA-6152	Can.Emb.Wash.	Anglo-American Financial Agreement	FT

Memorandum with copy of printed text of U.S.Proposals for the Expansion of World Trade and Employment

Memorandum with documents for signature -
Recommendation to Council for salary increase for Mr.Garland,H.C.'s Office Dublin
Recommendation to Council for establishment of a position for locally paid employee of High Commissioner's Office,Dublin.
Recommendation to Council for transportation of 4 stenographers to be trained for positions abroad
Submission to Treasury Board for appt.of J.A.Grenon,Clerk Grade 3
Recommendation to Council re office space in Oslo for Canadian Mission to Norway.

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Dec.7	3587	High Com Lon.	Atomic Energy - Meeting of Foreign Ministers. CFM	IM
Dec. 6	693	Can Amb Paris	Canadian Reparations Delegation.	✓

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.7	D.2204	Doms.Off.Lon.	Council of Foreign Ministers - Moscow meeting CFM/M	
Dec. 7	No.3591	Can.H.C.London	" CFM/M	
Envelope addressed to Mr.King from British High Commissioner's Office re above CFM/M				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.7	No.240	Doms.Off.Lon.	N.Y.'s Honours for Mr.Ilsley and Mr.St.Laurent	
Dec.7	D.2205	"	For.Council meeting in Moscow	
Dec.3	D.314 Sav.	"	U.S.S.R.-French economic relations	
Dec.1	D.308 Sav.	"	Austria	Gov.Gen.
Dec.1	D.309 "	"	Switzerland	"
Dec.6	D.2201	"	Allied troops in Persia	"
Dec.7	D.2206	"	Control of Japan	"
Dec.7	D.2207	"	Spanish Emigre Government	"
Dec.7	D.2208	"	Greece	"
Dec.1	D.306 Sav.	"	Greek claims on Bulgaria	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def. Nat.Def.Air
Dec.1	D.312 Sav.	"	Yugoslavia	"
Dec.3	D.315 Sav.	"	Bulgaria	"
Dec.7	No.3586	Can.H.C.London	Council of Foreign Ministers	
Dec.8	No.526	Can.H.C.Aust.	U.S.-U.K.financial & economic agreements	
Dec.7	No.54	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek political situation	
Nov.21	No.132	Can.H.C.Dublin	Irish foreign policy	
Dec.7	Unnumb.	Can.Emb.Paris	Correction to Paris tel.688 of Dec.4	
Dec.7	No.694	"	Reparations Conference	
Dec.7	No.591	Ex.to "	"	
8 Dec.	Letter to Pearson	Mr.Glen(and Mr.Gardiner) with correspondence from Mr. re admission to Canada of Sudeten refugees		
Memorandum re suggestion that Canada be associated with Three-Power talks in Moscow in Dec.				

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			Memorandum - Mr.King's speech on atomic energy ✓	
			Memorandum re closing of British Vice-Consulate at Portland,Maine.	
			CCG/WY	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec. 3	D.316 SAV.	Doms Off Lon.,	Roumania.	Gov Gen.
" 1	D.305 "	"	Italian Armistice Documents.	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air.
" 1	D.307 "	"	Czechoslovak Territorial Claims.	"
" 3	D.317 "	"	North-West Italy.	"
" 8	488	Can Amb China	Military situation in China	Nat Def.
" 8	698	" Paris	Meeting of Foreign Ministers. CFM	
" 3	Letter from Mr. Wilgress		re Canadian Delegation to Preparatory Commission of United Nations.	
Nov.30	Desp.2802	Can Amb Wash.	Appt of Gen. Eisenhower as Chief of Staff.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.8	No.3604	Can.H.C.London	PID Directive - information and publicity to Germany and Austria for week beginning 8 Dec.,1945	PWE
Dec.10	No.31	Min.for Ex.Affs. New Zealand	Drafts for Allied Council in Tokyo and Far Eastern Commission	

Memorandum re Embassy premises in Washington

Memorandum re desire of new Argentine Ambassador Dr.H.Leguizamon Pondal,to call on Prime Minister

Memorandum with passages in Mr.Bevin's speech of Nov.22 re atom bomb and national sovereignty and world organisation

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.1	D.310 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Siam	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.1	D.311 "	"	"	"
Dec.8	D.2209	"	"	"
Dec.8	D.2210	"	S.E.A.C.situation to 4 Dec.1945 WR/Sea	"
Dec.8	No.2899	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Moscow meeting of Foreign Ministers CFM	
Dec.8	No.2900	"	Control of Japan / C	
Dec.8	No.265	To Doms Off Lon.	Canadian Occupation Troops in Germany. CA/OF 46	
Envelope	received in Paris bag addressed to the Prime Minister			

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Dec.4	D.318 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	Gov.Gen.
Dec.4	D.319 "	"	Italy	"
Dec.5	D.321 "	"	Poland	"
Dec.5	D.322 "	"	Egypt	"
Dec.5	D.323 "	"	Palestine	"
Dec.4	D.320 Sav.	"	Allied troops in Czechoslovakia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.11	Unnumb.	Ex.Affs.New Z.	Allied Commission in Tokyo and Far Eastern Advisory Commission	J/c
Nov.22	No.245	Can.Emb.Chile	Chilean political situation	
Dec.10	266 To Doms Off Lon.		Privy Councillorships for Members of Canadian Govt. in New Year Honour List.	book

Memorandum re delegations to First General Assembly of United Nations
Memorandum re form of new Canadian passport
Memorandum re staff for Canadian Legations in Oslo and Copenhagen, and H.C.'s Office,Dublin
Envelppe addressed to the Prime Minister from N.A.R.
Memorandum re Reparations for Germany.
Department of State Bulletin.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.11	G.164	Doms.Off.Lon.	~~Civil aviation~~ negotiations with United States	
Dec.11	D.2211	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslavia →	Gov.Gen.
Dec.11	No.417	U.S.Emb.Ottawa	Proposals for Expansion of World Trade and Employment	

Memorandum with documents re proposals for expansion of world trade and employment, and notes for Prime Minister's statement, for approval

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12 Dec.,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.11	D.2212	Doms.Off.Lon.	Persia Poland	Gov.Gen.
Dec.12	D.2217	"	Condition of German refugees	"
Dec.11	D.2213	"	Iceland bases	Nat.Def.
Dec.10	No.801	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	

Memorandum re appt.of Mr.Kearney as Minister to Denmark.
Memorandum re request of Belgian Govt.to combine their Military Attache representation in Ottawa and Washington

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Dec.11	D.2214	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.S.bases in British territory	US/NAB
Dec.11	D.2215	"	"	
Dec.11	D.2216	"	~~Turkey~~	
Dec.12	D.2218	"	Meeting of Foreign Ministers in Moscow CFM	
Dec.11	No.703	Can Amb Paris	Canadian Reparations Commission.	

Memorandum re Proposals U.S.Secretary of State intends to put before Soviet Government on atomic problems. AA

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Dec.12	D.2219	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen.
Dec.13	D.2220	"	Java	
Dec.11	No.704	Can.Emb.Paris	~~French~~ financial position - demands for increased salaries for public servants	
Dec.12	No.705	"	Reparations Conference	
Dec.11	No.3618	Can.H.C.London	Allied Council for Japan	I/C
Dec.12	No.3637	"	Date of meeting of General Assembly of United Nations	UN/GA
Dec.12	No.58	Can.Amb.Athens	Greek political situation	
Nov.27	No.17	Can.Leg.Netherlands	Netherlands Speech from the Throne 20 Nov.	

Memorandum re winding up of League of Nations placed in Estimates Book
Memorandum re U.S.proposals to Soviet Govt. on atomic energy

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Dec.12	No.43	Br.H.C.Ottawa	Absence on leave of Mr.MacDonald	WR/HC
Dec.11		Can.C.G.New York	Photographs of Prime Minister & Party	
			Memorandum re compensation for requisitioned Danish Ships.	
			Department of External Affairs Bulletin Nov.,1945	
			Draft letter for signature to B.K.Sandwell,Toronto,re diplomatic representative of Austria in Canada.	

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Dec.13	No.242	Doms.Off.Lon.	Far Eastern Commission and Allied Council in Tokyo JIC	
Dec.13	D.2221	"	Control of Japan JIC	
Dec.13	D.2222	"	Terms of Reference for Far Eastern Advisory Commission JIC	
Dec.13	D.2223	"	Korea	
Dec.13	D.2224	"	"	
Dec.13	D.2225	"	Economic Mission for Greece	
Dec.13	D.2226	"	"	
Dec.13	D.2227	"	Levant States Syria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.13	D.2228	"	" ✓	"
Dec.12	No.707	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Dec.13	No.709	"	"	
Dec.7	A.612	Can.H.C.London	U.K.policy towards India	

Envelope, sealed, addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.R. to be opened only by P.M.

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Dec.14	D.2229	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Dec.8	D.326 Sav.	"	Persia	"
Dec. 7	D.325 "	"	Spain	"
Dec.8	D.327 Sav.	"	Switzerland and United Nations	
Dec.7	A.613	Can.H.C.London	Activities in U.K. of British Union of Fascists	
Dec.14	EX-4227	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Atomic energy control	
Nov.27	No.422	Can.Emb.Mexico	Activities of Spanish Republican emigres	

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Memorandum re United Nations Commission on Atomic Energy

Memorandum re Canada's adherence to 4-Power Agreement for trial of war criminals of European Axis.

Envelope from 10 Downing St. addressed to Mr.Mackenzie King(in bag)

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.14	No.243	Doms.Off.Lon.	Political activities of U.S.road building firm Ambursen Engineering Corporation,in Ecuador Java	
Dec.14	D.2231	"		
Dec.14	D.2230	"	Bases for United States. USNAB	
Dec.14	D.2232	Doms.Off.Lon.	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Dec.14	711	Can Amb Paris	Canadian Reparations Delegation.	
Dec.14	No.2953	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Adherence of Canada to 4-Power Agreement on trial of war criminals	
Dec.14	No.2958	"	Headquarters of United Nations Organ.	THQ
Dec.13	No.59	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek political situation	

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Ottawa, December 15th, 1945

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Dec. 11			Copy of letter from Mr. J.G. Turgeon to Under-Secretary re Mr. Alfred Rive.	

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Memorandum for the Prime Minister re visit of United States Customs officials to Ottawa.

Memorandum for the Prime Minister attaching draft statement in reply to Leader of Opposition's question about Canadian representation at proposed international conference on trade and employment. Out Dec 15 Nil Tel

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re Mr. Robertson's conversation with Mr. Coldwell about retaining services of House of Commons stenographer to handle Mr. S.H. Knowles' mail during his absence at Preparatory Commission.

Memorandum for the Prime Minister requesting his signature for engraving purposes for new passport.

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re appointment of Mr. E.H. Norman and Colonel L.M. Cosgrave to Far Eastern Advisory Commission during its forthcoming visit to Japan.

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re policy towards the Zaibatsu.

Letter for Prime Minister's signature to U.S. Ambassador, accepting U.S. invitation to be represented at a meeting in March or April, 1946, on world trade and employment.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec. 14	WA-6276	Washington	Trial of Japanese war criminals.	J
Dec. 15	D.2233	D.O.	Conditions in Southeast Asia.	G.G. N.D. "Air

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.15	ND.244	Doms.Off.Lon.	Space on Canadian troopships for U.K.and Canadian civilians RCSP	Ch.of Gen. Staff
Dec.14	No.712	Can.Emb.Paris	~~Reparations~~ Conference	
Dec.16	No.717	"	"	
Dec.17	No.719	"	"	

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Dec.16	No.245	Doms.Off.Lon.	Birthday congratulations to Mr.King from Mr.Attlee off	
Dec.15	D.2234	Doms.Off.Lon.	Austria	Gov.Gen.
Dec.16	D.2235	"	Persia	"
Dec.16	D.2236	"	"	"
Dec.16	D.2237	"	"	"
Dec.16	D.2238	"	Levant States dying	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.16	D.2239	"	Siam	"
Dec.16	D.2240	"	"	"
Dec.16	32	Min Ex Aff N.Z.	Control of Japan - Zaibatsu. JJC	
Dec.15	No.715	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Dec.14	No.500	Can.Emb.China	Situation in China	
Dec.15	No.503	"	"	
Dec.14	No.60	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek currency	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.17	D.2242	Doms.Off.Lon.	Siam	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.17	D.2243	"	Levant States Syria	"
Dec.17	G.171	"	Netherlands East Indies	Gov.Gen.
Dec.17	D.2241	"	Yugoslavia	"
Dec.17	D.2244	"	Austria	"
Dec.17	D.2245	"	French -Soviet relations.	
Dec.3	A.600	Can.H.C.London	Winter conditions in Europe Food Relief	
Dec.17	No.718	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Dec.17	No.720	"	"	
Dec.18	No.33	Ex.Affs.New Z.	Allied Council for Japan / C	
Oct.8	E 7611/3/65	For.Off.Print	U.K.attitude to Arab League	
Nov.22	(No.576 Saving)	2 "	France.	

Memorandum re anti-Soviet Ukrainians in Canada.
Memorandum re forced repatriation of Ukrainian refugees in Europe
Memorandum
Envelope addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.R.marked Personal

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Dec.11	D.328 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Spain	
Dec.12	D.339 Sav.	"	"	
Dec.11	D.330 Sav.	"	Albania	Gov.Gen.
Dec.11	D.329 Sav.	"	Roumania and Bulgaria	"
Dec.12	D.334 Sav.	"	Poland	"
Dec.12	D.336 Sav.	"	Czechoslovak-Hungarian discussions	"
Dec.18	D.2249	"	Yugoslavia	"
Dec.12	D.338 Sav.	"	Roumania	"
Dec.17	D.2246	"	"	"
Dec.18	D.2247	"	Bulgaria	"
Dec.17	No.319	Can.Emb.Moscow	Meeting of Foreign Ministers CFM	
Dec.17	No.3675	Can.H.C.London	Headquarters of U.N.O. HQ	
Dec.17	No.3683	"	Preparatory Com.discussions PC	
Dec.17	No.36 84	"	Headquarters of U.N.O. HQ	
Dec.14		"	Permanent quarters for H.C. HC	
Dec.18	No.725	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Dec.11	A.622	Can.H.C.London	Sir Oswald Mosley - revocation of restrictions on ult 9	

Memorandum with Formal Submission to the King(for signature) for appt.of Mr.Kearney as Canadian Minister to Denmark. Off

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.18	D.2251	Doms.Off.Lon.	Moscow meeting of foreign ministers	CFM
Dec.18	D.2252	"	"	
Dec.18	D.2253	"	"(Korea)	
Dec.18	D.2254	"	"	
Dec.12	D.332 Sav.	"	Allied Commission in Roumania	
Dec.12	D.331 Sav.	"	Hungary	
Dec.18	D.2256	"	Netherlands East Indies	
Dec.12	D.337 Sav.	"	Italian-Austrian relations	Gov.Gen.
Dec.18	D.2257	"	Persia	"
Dec.18	Unnumb.	"	Repetition of D.2234 -Austria	"
Dec.12	D.333 Sav.	"	Withdrawal of Soviet troops from Manchuria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.15	G.13 Sav.	"	Situation in Japan	"
Dec.18	D.2255	"	Levant States	"
Dec.15	No.3669	Can.H.C.London	Publicity to Austria & Germany	PWE.
Dec.18	No.2988	Ex.to "	Visits of Ministers of Agriculture and Trade and Commerce to U.K.	
Dec.18	No.2989	Ex.to "	Headquarters of United Nations	
Dec.15	No.2914	Can.Emb.Wash.	Erection of statue of Christ on U.S.-Can.border	
Nov.2		Czech.Leg.Ottawa	Czechoslovak President's reply to congratulations of 28 Oct.	
Nov.3	No.710	Can.Emb.Belgium	Belgian adherence to UN.Security Organ.	
Memorandum on Reparations Conference in Paris:Canadian participation				
Memorandum with D.O.tels.re U.S.bases in British and foreign territory				
Memorandum for sale of surplus Canadian military equipment in N.W.Europe				
Memorandum with "Post Surrender Policy for Japan"				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.20	No.542	Can.H.C.Aust.	Christmas greetings off	
Dec.12	No.2876	Can.Emb.Wash.	Jewish immigration to Palestine	
Dec. 6	No.278	Can.Emb.Lima	Political situation in Peru	

Memorandum with 3 despatches from Moscow -378 of Sept.29,413 of Oct.15,and 437 of Oct.29,re economic and social change in Russia. DNR
Memorandum concerning anniversaries in January LATE
Memorandum re suggestion to hold Prime Ministers' conference in the spring.
Memorandum re visit of Rt.Hon.Herbert Morrison

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Dec.19	D.2258	Doms.Off.Lon.	Moscow meeting of foreign ministers - peace treaties	CFM
Dec.19	D.2259	"	"	—
Dec.19	D.2261	"	Prize money	
Dec.19	D.2264	"	Atomic energy	
Dec.19	D.2265	"	Netherlands East Indies	
Dec.19	D.2260	"	Control Council for Germany	
Dec.19	No.249	"	Atomic energy	
Dec.19	No.250	"	"	
Dec.19	No.251	"	"	
Dec.19	D.2262	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen.
Dec.19	D.2263	"	Recognition of new Austrian Govt.	"
Dec.13	D.340 Sav.	"	Greek Amnesty	"
Dec.13	D.341 Sav.	"	Members of new Italian Government	"
Dec.19	No.3706	Can.H.C.London	Headquarters of United Nations	UN/HQ
Dec.8	A.617	"	Address of Sir John Anderson on science in relation to reconstruction	AE/514
Dec.19	No.727	Can.Emb.Paris	Marriage of Bidault and ofMlle. de Gaulle	[illegible]
Dec.19	No.729	"	Reparations Conference - attitude of Belgium and Yugoslavia	
Dec.18	No.321	Can.Emb.Moscow	Moscow conference of foreign ministers	
Dec.4	No.346	Can.H.C.S.Africa	Postwar political realignment in South Africa	
Dec.18	No.136	"	Illness of Mr.MacGillivray	HC/SA
Dec.19	No.158	Ex.to "	"	

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Dec.21			Memorandum for the Prime Minister, attaching draft press release, re customs procedures at the border. Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from Mr. Robertson	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.20	D.2267	Doms.Off.Lon.	Moscow meeting of foreign ministers	CFM
Dec.10	No.96	"	Future of Rhineland and Westphalia	✓
Dec.20	D.2270	"	Moscow meeting of foreign ministers	✓
Dec.19	No.322	Can.Emb.Moscow	Korea - discussion at meeting of foreign ministers in Moscow	
Dec.21	No.98	Can.H.C.New Z.	Christmas greetings	
Dec.12		Can.del.to Prep.Com.London	Soviet Union	

Draft lr.for signature to Sir Alfred Zimmern,London,re work of Technical Sub-committee set up under Preparatory Committee of U.N.Educational,Scientific and Cultural Organization.
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Dec.20	D.2266	Doms.Off.Lon.	Korea	
Dec.20	D.2268	"	Atomic energy	
Dec.20	No.252	"	"	
Dec.21	D.2274	"	Italy	Gov.Gen.
Dec.21	D.2275	"	"	"
Dec.17	D.348 Sav.	"	Egyptian Treaty revision	"
Dec.17	D.349 "	"	Spain	"
Dec.17	D.351 "	"	Greece	"
Dec.20	D.2271	"	Siam } Thailand	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.20	D.2272	"	"	"
Dec.20	D.2273	"	"	"
Dec.20	G.172	"	"	"
Dec.20	No.324	Can.Emb.Moscow	Moscow conference of foreign ministers	
Dec.21	No.532	Can.Emb.China	Civil war in China	
Dec.21	No.3022	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	(In envelope addressed to Prime Minister)	

Memorandum with desp.A.607 from Can.H.C.London re U.K.manpower problem
Memorandum with draft tel.to D.O.for approval re discussion of control of atomic energy at Foreign Minister's Conference,Moscow.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.14	D.343 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Spain	
Dec.15	D.344 "	"	Refugees in Sweden fr.Baltic States	
Dec.16	D.347 "	"	Spain	
Dec.21	G.173	"	Bretton Woods Agreements	
Dec.21	No.325	"	Moscow meeting of foreign ministers	
Dec.20	D.2269	"	Termination of United Maritime Authority - control of U.K.ships	shipping
Dec.21	No.270	Ex.to "	Preparation of Peace Treaties	WO/14
Dec.21	No.271	Ex.to "	U.N.Commission on atomic energy	
Dec.14	G.14 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japan	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.21	D.2276	"	Italy	"
Dec.21	D.2284	"	SEAC situation to 18 Dec.1945	WP/SEAC
Dec.14	D.342 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia	Gov.Gen.
Dec.15	D.345 "	"	Albania	"
Dec.16	D.346 "	"	Hungary	"
Dec.17	D.350 "	"	Czechoslovak-Hungarian discussion	"
Dec.22	Unnumb.	Ex.Affs.Austral.	Participation in peace settlement.	Conference
Dec.20	No.730	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Dec.11	No.A.621	Can.H.C.London	Honours & awards for Can.civilians	
Dec.21	No.14	P.M.,S.Africa	Participation in peace settlement	Moscow Conf.
Dec.20		Br.H.C.Ottawa	U.K.delegation to U.N.General Assembly	
Dec.13		Can.Emb.Wash.	Latin-American trade developments	XA/O

Memorandum re purchase by Chile of two corvettes of Castle class
Memorandum re Can.delegation to U.N.General Assembly

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Dec. 21	D.2277	Doms Off Lon.	Allied Council in Tokyo. Moscow Meeting. FEC	
" 21	D.2278	"	" " " " "	"
" 21	D.2279	"	Control over Japanese industry.	
" 21	D.2280	"	Korea. Moscow Meeting.	
" 21	D.2281	"	" " "	
" 21	D.2282	"	Control over Japan - Moscow Meeting.	
" 22	D.2288	"	Greece.	
" 22	D.2289	"	Atomic Energy.	
" 22	D.2290	"	International Trusteeship.	
" 22				
" 22	D.2285	"	Spain.	Gov Gen
" 22	D.2286	"	Egypt	"
" 22	D.2287	"	Recognition of Yugoslav Republic	"
" 22	D.2292	"	Siam	Gov Gen N.D.
" 22	D.2296	"	Levant Syria	N.D.Air "
" 22	Unnumbered	Can Amb Lima	Christmas Greetings. (all)	
" 23	No.34	~~High Com~~ N.Z.Min Ext Aff.	Christmas Greetings. (all)	

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Dec.23	D.2304	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bulgaria	
Dec.23	D.2302	"	Council of For.Ministers,Moscow -	
Dec.23	D.2303	"	Roumania	
Dec.23	D.2300	"	Council of For.Ministers,Moscow	
Dec.24	No.3743	Can.H.C.London	Sessions of U.N.O.Assembly PC	
Dec.24	No.3744	"	Composition of Assembly delegation	UN/PC
Dec.24	No.2745	"	President of 1st U.N.Assembly	"
Dec.24	No.3746	"	Sec.Gen. of U.N.O.	"
Dec.24	No.3737	"	Can.del.to Assembly of U.N.	"
Dec.24	WA-6377	Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.King's Xmas message to President Truman	
Dec.24	WA-6376	"	Embassy Christmas greetings	
Dec.24	No.132	Ex.to Can.Emb. Brazil	Can.representation at inauguration of new Brazilian President	

Memorandum with dr.telegram to President of Haiti re 142nd anniversary of National Holiday of Haiti

Memorandum re U.N.Commission on Atomic Energy - Soviet GovernmentIs attitude to

Memorandum re procedure for negotiating treaties of peace with Italy and minor European satellites.

Memorandum re visit of General Eisenhower to Ottawa

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Dec.23	No.254	Doms.Off.Lon.	Atomic energy	
Dec.23	No.327	Can.Emb.Moscow	Moscow meeting of foreign ministers	
Dec.22	No.326	"	"	
Dec.21	D.2283	Doms.Off.Lon.	Allied Council for Japan FEC.	
Dec.22	D.2291	"	Allied Council for Japan and Far Eastern Commission -discussion at Moscow meeting of for.min.	
Dec.22	D.2293	"	Moscow meeting of for.min. -peace conference	
Dec.22	D.2294	"	"	
Dec.22	D.2295	"	Talk between U.K.For.Sec.& Stalin	
Dec.23	D.2297	"	Moscow meeting - preparation of peace treaties	
Dec.23	D.2298	"	Moscow meeting - atomic energy	
Dec.23	D.2299	"	Moscow Meeting - Korea	
Dec.23	D.2305	"	Moscow meeting - preparation of peace treaties	
	D.2306		Atomic Energy.	
Dec.23	D.2301	"	Moscow meeting - German forces in British zone of Austria	
Dec.22	No.3739	Can.H.C.London	Security and Economic & Social Councils	
Dec.22	No.732	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Dec.24	No.733	"	Christmas greetings	
Dec.21	WA-6367	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.relations with Argentina	Tr.& Com.
Dec.22	No.37	Can.Emb.Holland	Christmas greetings	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.24	D.2306	Doms.Off.Lon.	Atomic energy	
Dec.24	No.257	"	"	
Dec.24	No.258	"	"	
Dec.24	No.259	"	"	
Dec.24	No.52	Can.Leg.Cuba	Christmas wishes	

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26 Dec.,1945

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Dec.25	D.2310	Doms.Off.Lon.	Peace treaties document	
Dec.24	No.256	"	Christmas greetings fr.D.O. X	
Dec.24	D.2307	"	Korea.	
Dec.25	260	"	Atomic Energy.	
Dec.24	255	"	Message from Mr. Malcolm Macdonald. X	
Dec.24	D.2308	Domin.Off.Lon.	Siam	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.24	No.3040	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Allied Council for Japan FEC	
Dec.27	A.644	Can.H.C.London	Gen.Smuts' views on Persia	
Dec.24	No.545	Can.Emb.China	Christmas greetings from staff X	
Dec.24	No.138	Can.H.C.S.Afr.	" " fr.MacGillivray X	
Dec.24	330	Can Emb Moscow	Moscow Conference.	

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Envelope addressed to Mr.King received in bag from Argentine

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Ottawa, December 26, 1945

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Dec. 24	D.2309	Doms Off Lon.	~~Austria.~~	
" 26	D.2311	"	Peace Treaties.	
" 25	321	Can Emb Moscow	Moscow Conference.	
" 26	551	Can Amb China	Political situation in China.	
" 26	50	Can Emb Chile	Christmas Greetings.	

Memorandum re Appointment of Dupuy as alternate delegate to United Nations Assembly, with draft telegram for approval.

Oct.8 (16899) (F 8088/2/61) F.O.PRINT South East Asia, Copy No.068a. Indo China
Oct.27 (N 14634/558/38) F. O. PRINT Soviet Union, Copy 068a.

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27 Dec.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.27	No.262	Doms.Off.Lon.	Atomic energy	✓
Dec.27	D.2314	"	Council of foreign ministers Moscow - Great Belt - Denmark	✓
Dec.14	A.636	Can.H.C.London	Activities of Prof.Harold Laski	Ireland
Dec.27	No.3046	"	Elections to Councils of Un.Nations	ESC
Dec.27	No.3051	Ex.to "	Can.del.to United Nations Assembly	C ✓
Dec.26	No.332	Can.Emb.Moscow	Moscow meeting of foreign ministers	✓
Dec.26		Ex.to Br.H.C. Ottawa	Appt.of UK Service Mission heads in Canada as Service Advisers to U.K.High Commissioner	H.D.(3) ✓
(with Br.H.C.'s lr.of Nov.8,1945)				
Sept.18	R 15838/177/44	For.Off.Print	Turkey	
Sept.6	U 6576/5397/70	"	Italian ships for French Navy	✓

Memorandum with lr.to Treasury Bd.for signature for releases under War Appropriation for Jan.& Feb.1946 ✓
Dr.tel.for approval to Can.H.C.London re Presidency of Unit.Nat.Assembly ✓
Dr.press release for approval re Canadian delegation to Unit.Nat. Assembly ✓
Dr.tel.to Can.Amb.Greece re Greek reparations

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Dec.26	D.2313	Doms.Off.Lon.	German & Austrian troops in British Zone of Austria	
Dec.26	D.2312	"	" Germany	
Dec.26	No.261	"	Atomic energy	
Dec.15	A.638	Can.H.C.London	Delimitation of Belgian zone of occupation in Germany	
Dec.19	A.646	"	U.K.Interdepartmental Committee for coordination of research and development on guided and propelled missiles	
(16925)	(W 16216/162/50)	Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.323 Copy No.137		
		Memorandum with lr.fr.John Dewey on behalf of Committee to Sponsor Emily Greene Balch for Nobel Peace Prize.		Sent to Dept
		Memorandum re engraved portrait of Mr. Churchill (Portrait in case)		? (where)

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.17	D.352 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	
Dec.20	D.357 "	"	Hungary	
Dec.20	D.358 "	"	Greece	
Dec.20	D.359 "	"	Spain	
Dec.21	D.362 "	"	Turkey	
Dec.27	D.2318	"	Greece	
Dec.21	D.362 SAV	"	Financial Settlement with Poland.	
Dec.18	D.353 Sav.	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Dec.19	D.354 "	"Yugoslavia	- Provinces of Udine Italy	"
Dec.20	D.355 "	Doms.Off.Lon.	Poland	"
Dec.20	D.356 "	"	Levant States	"
Dec.22	D.370 "	"	Austria	"
Dec.19	D.15 "	"	Netherlands East Indies	"
Dec.21	D.363 "	"	Exchange of Popuiations. Czechoslovakia	"
Dec.21	D.360 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japan - jurisdiction over United Nations Nationals in	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.22	D.369 "	"	Yugoslav Republic	"
Dec.26	70	Can Amb Greece	U.S. loan to Greece.	
Dec.27	EX-4316	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Admission of the Dominions to Peace Conference	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.27	G.174	Doms.Off.Lon.	Netherlands East Indies	
Dec.27	D.2315	"	Communique on Moscow meeting of foreign ministers	
Dec.27	D.2317	"	Java NEI	
Dec.28	D.2320	"	Spain	
Dec.22	D.368 SAV	"	Greece	
Dec.21	D.361 Sav.	"	Italy	Gov.Gen.
Dec.27	D.2319	"	Allocation of rice in Far East. Food Relief	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.28	No.3756	Can.H.C.London	Mr.Gardiner's appt.as delegate to United Nations Assembly	
Dec.14	A.641	"	U.K.policy towards Germany	
Dec.28	No.3751	"	Christmas greetings	
Dec.28	No.3062	Ex.to "	President of 1st Assembly of U.N.O. PC	
Dec.28	No.39	Can.Leg.Holland	Dupuy as alternative delegate to United Nations Assembly	
Dec.27	No.139	Can.H.C.,S.Afr.	MacGillivray's operation	
Dec.27	No.71	Can.Emb.Athens	Arrival in Athens of Admiral Rodianoff	
Dec.5	No.569	Can.H.C.Aust.	Dr.Evatt	
Dec.13	No.588	"	Pensions scheme for Aust.M.L.A.s	
Dec.27	734	Can Amb Paris	Devaluation of French Franc.	

Foreign Office Print Z 13392/537/41 Dec.5:Spain

Memorandum with draft invitation card for Mr.Morrison's dinner.
Draft telegram for approval re International Trusteeship.

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Ottawa, December 29th, 1945.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memo. for Prime Minister re agreement reached at Moscow concerning Commission on atomic questions.	
			Memo. for Prime Minister re visit of General and Mrs. Eisenhower	
			Memo. for Prime Minister re visit of Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison.	
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re Special Mission for the Inauguration of the new Brazilian President.	
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re appointment of commission to investigate the loyalty of Japanese nationals and naturalized Japanese in Canada.	
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re proposed double taxation agreement with New Zealand.	

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29 December, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.28	D.2321	Doms.Off.Lon.	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Dec.28	D.2322	"	Ruhr and Rhineland Germany	"
Dec.28	C.G.175	"	Java NEI	
Dec.28	D.2323	Doms.Off.Lon.	French Indo-China	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.29	No.738	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference	
Dec.28	WA-6425	Can.Emb.Wash.	Commonwealth representation on Tokyo Control Council Peace Conf.	
Dec.28	No.556	Can.Emb.China	P.M.'s message to Mme.Chiang	
Dec.28	No.59	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek protest against reparations quota	
Dec.10	No.142	Can.H.C.Dublin	Irish political situation	
Dec.7	No.492	Can.Emb.Moscow	Soviet reactions to atomic energy talks	
Dec.21		Chilean Emb. Ottawa	Chilean buying of Castle corvettes	
Dec.27	No.25	Ex.to "	"	
Nov.19	No.529	Can.H.C.,Aust.	Political Warfare Committee	

Dr.Lr.for signature to Mr.Pero Cabric,Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires,Ottawa,re Canadian corvettes

Dr.Lr.for signature to J.A.P.Hurtubise,Ottawa,re his son's desire to enter Ex.Affs.

Memorandum with press statement on biological warfare

Memorandum with draft of general instructions for Canadian delegation to the Assembly of United Nations.

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Dec. 30, 1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec. 29	263	D.O.	Privy Councillorship (in U.K.?) for MM. Ilsley and St. Laurent.	book
Dec. 29	D.2324	"	Siam, termination of state of war	G.G. N.D.(3)
Dec. 29	3763	H.C.London	Accepts invitation to join delegation to United Nations Assembly	
Dec. 29	D.2325	D.O.	Bevin-Stalin talk (Persia)	

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Dec. 31, 1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.27	3337	Moscow	Moscow conference	
Dec.29	564	Chungking	Chiang Kai-shek's reply to greetings.	
Desp. Dec. 20	2950	Washington	Uruguayan proposal for action against aggression	US/FP
Dec. 18 Dec. 29	128	French Amb. To " "	Purchase of wheat from Canada Reply.	T. & C.

Letter to Prime Minister from Canadian Ambassador, Chungking.

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Dec. 31, 1945

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Dec. 31	WA-6460	Washington	Visit of Gen. Eisenhower ✓	
			Envelope, marked "Personal and Confidential; Immediate" from N.A.R.	

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Jan. 1, 1946.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.31	264	D.O.	Atomic energy: Jan. 4 deadline for Canadian sponsorship.	✓
Dec.31	WA-6459	Washington	Moscow Conference: Dunn's report.	✓
Dec.31	740	Paris	Moscow Conference: French reactions.	✓
Dec.31	569	Chungking	Chinese delegation to U.N.O./GA	✓
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			Canadian representation in India: talk with Lt. Cowan of Canadian Navy on his observations while in India.	21

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.1	D.2	Doms.Off.Lon.	Turkey	Gov.Gen.
Jan.1	D.5	"	Persia	"
Jan.1	D.3	"	Turkey	"
Dec.27	D.382 Sav.	"	Spain	"
Dec.27	D.381 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Italy	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan. 2	No.1.	Ex.Affs.to Doms.Off.Lon.	International Trusteeship	
Dec.29	No.497	Ex.To.Can.H.C. Australia	Speaker's Chair for U.K.H.of C.	
Jan.2	No.13	Can.H.C.London	Appt.of Priv.Secy.to Gov.Gen.	

Draft Report to Council for signature appointing Can.delegates to First General Assembly of United Nations Organisation
Draft Report to Council for signature re entertainment expenses of above.

U.S .Dept.of State Bulletin Dec.2,1945
U.S. Dept.of State Bulletin Dec.9,1945

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Jan 2, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.31/28	D.2328	Doms.Off.Lon.	Java NEI	
Jan.1/46	No.D.1	"	Italy	304
Jan.1	G.No.1	"	Inter.Confer.on Trade & Employment US	
Dec.31	D.2326	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Dec.31	D.2327	"	"	"
Jan.1/46	D.4	"	Turkey	"
Jan.1/46	D.6	"	Siam Thailand	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.1/46	D.7	"	Resumption of diplomatic relations with Siam	"
Jan.2	No.2	High Com Aust.	Canadian Representation on Security Council. UN/SC	
Dec.30	No.565	Can.Emb.China	Communist proposals for armistice	
Jan.1/46	No.1	"	N.Y.'s message for Mr.King from Generalissimo and Mme.Chiang	720.12

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3 Jan.,1945

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Dec.23	D.375	Sav.Doms.Off.Lon.	British Honduras	
Dec.24	D.377	"	Soviet-Hungarian Economic Agreement	
Dec.28	D.383	"	Bornholm Denmark	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Dec.25	D.379	"	U.S. bases in Iceland	N.D.
Dec.24	D.373	"	Bulgaria	Gov.Gen.
Dec.23	D.374	"	"	"
Dec.23	D.376	"	Greek Amnesty	"
Dec.24	D.378	"	Brazil	"
Dec.27	D.380	"	Occupation forces in Germany	"
Dec.28	D.384	"	Yugoslav-Italian relations	"
Dec.24	G.16	"	Egypt	"
Jan.2	No.14	Can.H.C.London	United Nations site	
Dec.17	No.106	Can.H.C.Aust.	Communist leaders in Trade Unions in Australia	

Memorandum on Reparations Conference in Paris, with draft press release for approval.

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3 Jan.,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.2	D.12	Doms.Off.Lon.	Roumania	
Dec.24	G.17 Sav.	"	Netherlands East Indies	Gov.Gen.
Jan.3	No.28	Can.H.C.London	Azerbaijan on agends of U.N.Assembly	
Dec.29	No.2982	Can.Emb.Wash.	Photostat copies of Japanese surrender documents(in separate parcel)	
Dec.28	WA-6432	"	Azerbaijan on agenda of UN.Assembly	
Foreign Office Print Z 13397/5964/43 Dec.4.			Switzerland	

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4 Jan., 1946

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Jan.2	D.11	Doms.Off.Lon.	Levant States	Gov.Gen.
Jan.3	D.13	"	Persia	"
Jan.3	D.16	"	German reparations	
Jan.2	D.8	"	Siam	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.2	D.9	"	"	"
Jan.2	D.10	"	"	"
Jan.3	No.4	Ex.to "	Azerbaijan UN/GA	
Jan.3	No.19	Can.H.C.London	Space for Field Marshal Alexander in Canada House	GG
Dec.28/45	No.388	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Political future of Newfoundland	
Dec.12/45	No.376	"	Future government of Newfoundland	

Draft lr.for signature to Prof.John Dewey re nomination of Emily Greene Balch for 1946 grant of Nobel Peace Prize.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.3	No.1	Doms.Off.Lon.	Canadian occupation force in Germany	CA/OS
Jan.3	D.14	"	~~Spain~~	Gov.Gen.
Jan.3	D.15	"	"	"
Jan.4	No.30	Can.H.C.London	United Nations Com.on Atomic Energy	—
Jan.4	No.6	Can.H.C.Aust.	Speaker's Chair for Br.H.of C.	5/4 H of C/UK

Foreign Office Print AS 5438/97/1 1 Oct.19: Colombia

Memorandum with draft desp.for signature to U.S.Ambassador,Ottawa, re Canadian participation in a Far Eastern Commission
Memorandum with Wash.desp.2989 of Dec.31 re Mr.King's statement in H.of C. on the atomic bomb. off

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5 Jan., 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re Japanese Orders-in-Council on repatriation of Japanese in Canada	
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re retention of Canadian occupation forces in Europe. attached to Gutey memo of Jan 9/46	
			Draft recommendation to Council for approval re allowance for Mr. Pereira.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.4	D.18	Doms.Off.Lon.	Candidates for Inter.Court of Justice nominated by U.K.nat.group	
Jan.4	D.20	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen.
Jan.4	No.37	High Com Lon.	Canadian Representatives to Assembly.	
Dec.28		Can.Emb.Wash.	Dominions' signature of peace treaties	
Dec.11	A.523	Can.H.C.London	Atomic bomb	
Jan.5	No.7	Can.H.C.Aust.	Season's greetings	
Jan.4	No.15	Can.Emb.China	Military situation in China	

Draft tel.to Can.H.C.London for approval re candidates for Secy.Gen.of U.N.Organisation

Draft tel.to Can.H.C.London for approval re Secretary to new Governor General

Report from Can.Delegation Reparations Conference Paris, on proceedings of the Conference

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan. 5	No.43	High Comm Lon.	Arrival of Mr. St. Laurent and Party. UN/GA	
" 4	D.17	Doms Off Lon.	Preparation of Peace Treaties.	
" 5	4	"	Atomic Energy Commission.	
" 5	3	"	Persia UN/GA	
" 5	D.19	"	"	Gov Gen
" 5	D.22	"	Supervision of Greek Elections	"
" 5	G. 3	"	Siam	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 5	D.21	"	Removal of U.S.resources from Inaia and Burma. SEAC	"

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.5	D.24	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japanese war crimes	
Jan.5	D.25	"	"	
Jan.5	D.26	"	"	
Jan.5	D.27	"	Palestine	
Jan.5	No.32	Ex.to "	Financial irregularities of members of Can.forces in Holland	
Jan.5	No.34	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Space for Custodian's Branch in Sun Life Bldg.London	
Jan.5	No.32	"	Financial irregularities of members of Can.forces in Holland	
Jan.2	No.2	Can.Emb.China	Addition of name of Mme.Chiang to Chungking tel.No.1 of Jan.1.	
Jan.5	No.18	"	Independence of Outer Mongolia	
Jan.3	No.3	Can.Leg.Nether.	Financial irregularities of members of Can.forces in Holland	N.D.
Jan.3	No.4	"	"	"
Jan.7	No.4	Ex.to "	"	"

Memorandum re visit of General Eisenhower.
Draft lr.for signature to Senator Hugessen re his report on work of Can. Del.to Preparatory Commission of United Nations Organisation

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7 Jan.,1945

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.28	D.386 SAV	Doms Off Lon.	Roumania	Gov Gen
" 28	D.388 "	"	Levant States	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air.
7 Jan.	No.58	Can.H.C.London	Appt.of Secretary to Gov.Gen.	to NAR
4 Jan.		Can.Emb.Wash.	Raymond Swing's broadcast of Dec.21	
5 Jan.		Mexican Emb. Ottawa	Agrement for Dr.Luis Rodriguez as Mexican Ambassador to Canada	to NAR
31 Dec.	No.390	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Reply of Gov.of Nfld to Christmas greetings	

Memorandum re appointment of Mr. G. B. Holler as Danish Minister to Canada with formal submission for signature. to NAR

Memorandum for approval re Canadian participation in Far Eastern War Crimes Trials

Envelope addressed to Mr.King from Mr.Cankar,Yugoslav Leg.Athens.

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8 Jan.,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.1	D.1.Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	British Honduras	
Jan.7	D.28	"	Soviet refusal to sign Bretton Woods Agreements at present	
Jan.7	D.30	"	Bulgaria	
Dec.31	G.18 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	F.O.report on Japanese situation	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.7	WA-92	Can.Emb.Wash.	Grand Island as seat of U.N.O.	
Dec.20	No.601	Can.H.C.Aust.	Demobilization of Australian Forces	N.D.(3)

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.7	D.31	Doms.Off.Lon.	German and other military units in Austria	
Jan.7	D.32	"	Austria	
Dec.28	D.385 Sav.	"	Financial Settlement with Polish Prov.Govt.	
Jan. 7	No.6	"	Stars and medals D+A	
Jan. 7	D.29	"	"	
Dec.28	D.387 Sav.	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Jan.7	D.33	"	Supervision of Greek Elections	"
Jan.7	D.34	"	Persia	"
Jan. 7	No.59	Can.H.C.London	Soviet attitude to Anglo-French Agreement with Lebanese Govt.	Syria
Jan. 7	WA-91	Can.Emb.Wash.	Exchange of diplomatic representatives with Panana	DS/Gen
Jan. 3	No.3	Ex.to U.S.Emb. Ottawa	Canadian participation in Far Eastern Commission	
Dec. 3	No.562	Can.H.C.Aust.	Platform of Australian Labour Party	
Dec.20	No.369	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine political situation	
			Memorandum re reply to tel.from President of Lusatian Serb National Council	
			Memorandum with report by Mr.D.L.McCarthy and Senator Moraud on their visit to 4th Meeting of Inter-American Bar Association in Santiago	
			Memorandum re return of J.A.Gibson	
			Memorandum re establishment of Polish Legation in Ottawa	
			Envelope addressed to Mr.King received from T.C.Davis,Canberra.	

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Jan.8	D.40	Doms.Off.Lon.	Java NEI	
Jan.9	D.42	"	Roumania	
Jan.8	D.35	"	Preparation for peace treaties	
Jan.8	D.39	"	Refugees	
Jan.8	D.41	Doms.Off.Lon.	Levant States Syria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.9	No.3	Can.H.C.New Z.	Nominations to UN/Inter.Court of Justice	
Dec.3	No.559	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian Labour Party	

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Jan.8	D.36	Doms.Off.Lon.	Exports of rice from Siam	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.8	EX-63	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Exchange of diplomatic missions with Panama	DS/Gen
Jan.2		Can.H.C.London	Balfour suggestion re plan to symbolize appreciation of Gr.Br.for hospitality in Canada to R.A.F.men trained in Canada	ATP
Jan.8	No.67	"	Mr.Wrong's impressions re various United Nations Organisation matters	
Jan.8		Ch.Just.of Can.	Lr.fr.Lord Goddard re appeals to Privy Council	
Jan.7		Ex.to Mines & Resources	Lr.re International Peace Memorial in honour of Roosevelt(with lr.fr. George T.Fulford)	

Memorandum re delivery of Mr.King's letter to Mrs.Roosevelt
Memorandum re interview desired by M.R.Ahuja,Indian Govt.Trade Com.Toronto.
Memorandum re participation of Canada in American Conference in Rio de Janeiro to produce treaty confirming engagements assumed by Act of Chapultapec, with draft lr.for approval to Can.Ambassador,Washington.
Envelope addressed to Mr.King from N.A.R.Top Secret.

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10 Jan.,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.4	D.12 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish Navy	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Jan.3	D.1 Sav.	"	French-U.S.S.R.commercial negotiations	
Jan.8	D.37	"	Trusteeship	
Jan.8	D.38	"	"	
Jan.9	D.44	"	Spain	
Jan.3	D.5 Sav.	"	Italo-Yugoslav relations	Gov.Gen.
Jan.3	D.6 "	"	Austria	"
Jan.3	D.7 "	"	Levant States Syria	"
Jan.3	D.8 "	"	Iraq	"
Jan.3	D.10 "	" Austria	Carinthian protest over oppression by Italian Govt.	"
Jan.3	D.11 "	"	Bulgaria	"
Jan.9	D.45	"	Levant States Syria	"
Jan.9	D.46	"	Siam Thailand	"
Jan.9	No.85	Can.H.C.London	U.N.O.organisations - elections to	67
Jan.4		"	Arrangements for arrival of Gov.Gen.	74
Dec.15		Can.Emb.Athens	Embassy office space DS Greece	

U.S.Dept.of State Bulletin Dec.16 1945
Memorandum re Mr.Vaillancourt's design for a Canadian flag
Memorandum re reply to tel.fr.Editor of Bulgarian-Macedonian "New Times" re Macedonians in Greece

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Ottawa, January 10th, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.10	sent off Jan 10 8 pm		Telegram to Field Marshal Alexander from the Prime Minister re appointment of Major-General Letson. ✓	
Jan.10			Letter for the Prime Minister's signature to Major-General Letson re appointment as Secretary to the Governor General Designate. ✓	
	kept by Mackenzie			

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.9	D.47	Doms.Off.Lon.	Iceland bases	Nat.Def.
Jan.9	D.48	"	"	"
Jan.3	D.9 Sav.	"	Greece	
Jan.9	D.43	"	Java NEI	
Jan.10	Unnumb.	"	Trusteeships	
Jan 10	No.13	High Com Aust.	Australian representation at UNO Assembly.	
Jan.10	No.4	Can.H.C.New Z.	British occupation troops in Japan	
Jan.4	No.22	Can.Emb.Wash.	P.M.'s speech in H.of C.on international cooperation AE	
Dec.19	No.108	Can.Emb.Athens	P.M.'s statement on atomic energy	

Letter to Mr. Humphrey Jones for signature.
" to The Most Rev A. A. Sinnott for signature.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.8	WA-116	Can.Emb.Wash.	Control of exports to Argentina	
			Memorandum with draft telegram for approval re Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees.	
			Envelope marked Private and Personal addressed to Mr.King, received in D.O.bag.	
			appointment of special ambassador to inauguration of Brazilian President; submission to King	
			Sent back 11/1/46	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.10	D.49	Doms.Off.Lon.	Trusteeship	
Jan.11	D.50	"	"	
Jan.11	No.5	High Com N.Z.	Commission on Atomic Energy.	
Jan.9	No.3	Ex.to Can.Leg. Havana	Visit of Mr.Vaillancourt to Ottawa - arrangements at Legation during	
Jan.8	No.4	Can.Leg.Havana	"	
Jan.10	No.95	Can.H.C.London	Sentence on Kurt Meyer	Off
Dec.28	No.375	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine political situation	
Dec.24	No.291	Can.Emb.Peru	Diplomatic relations between Canada and Colombia,Bolivia and Ecuador	D.S.Gen
Jan.10	No.32	Can.Emb.China	Cessation of civil war in China	
Envelope addressed to Mr.King in			H.C.'s bag London	Off / Ag

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To SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS SECRET

Ottawa, January 12/46

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister marked "Private".	✓
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re Far Eastern War Crimes - Trial of Lesser Criminals. FE	✓
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister attaching message to Governor of Newfoundland, for Prime Minister's approval.	✓
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re exchange of greetings with President Truman. XG/USA	✓
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister attaching lists of nominations (for Prime Minister's approval) for the Canadian delegation to a Commonwealth Scientific Conference being held in London in June, 1946.	✓

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Jan. 12, 1946.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan. 5	D.15 Svg.	D.O.	Soviet-Hungarian economic agreement.	
Jan. 11	D.52	"	Roumania.	
Jan. 5	D.14 Svg.	"	Poland.	G.G.
Jan. 5	D.16 Svg.	"	Levant States. Syria	"
Jan. 7	D.17 Svg.	"	British Minister's audience with Pope. Vatican	"
Jan. 11	D.54	"	Persia.	"
Jan. 11	D.53	"	Greece.	"
Jan. 11	WA-212	Washington	Moscow conference.	
Jan. 11	14	Paris	Reparations conference.	

Draft message to Canadian-American Committee on International Relations, with memorandum.

Legion of Honour for Dr. A. Simard: draft letter to Mr. Power.

Envelope from British H.C. for Prime Minister.

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Jan. 13, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.11	D.51	D.O.	Greek elections: British view on means of ensuring action	G.G.
Jan.12	D.55	"	Bulgaria: Soviet pressure on Government and Opposition	
Jan. 7	D.18 Svg.	"	Levant States Syria	G.G.
Jan.12	117	H.C.London	Report on elections to Security Council and result of elections to Economic and Social Council	
Jan.12	8	To D.O.	Reply to inquiry about international trusteeship agreement	
Jan.12	3	To B.Aires	Relaxation of export control on supplies for Argentina: information for Ambassador on situation	
Jan.13	119	H.C. London	Report on elections to Economic and Security Council	
Jan.13	118	H.C. London	Possible choices for office of Secretary-General of UNO./GA	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.13	No.100	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Mr.St.Laurent's broadcast from London UN/GA	
Nov.5/45	No.317	Can.H.C.S.Afr.	Appt.of S.Afr.Governor General	

Telegram to Prime Minister of United Kingdom, for Prime Minister's approval, re withdrawal of Canadian occupation force from Germany.

Memorandum with draft lr.to P.Dupuy,Can.Leg.Netherlands,re message from Federation of Frisian Studants's Clubs

Envelope addressed to Mr.King in bag from Can.Del.London
Envelope " " " from Mr.Knowles,M.P.,Can.Del.UNO.,London

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.14	No.130 ASDE1 12	Can.H.C.London	Economic and Social Council-election of Canada to	✓
Jan.12	No.96 ASDEL 7	Ex.to "	Commercial relations with Argentina	✓
Jan.9	No.8	Can.Emb.Athens	London economic talks with Greece	✓
Jan.10	No.11	"	"	
Jan.10		N.Z.High Com. Ottawa	N.Z.nominations for membership in International Court of Justice	✓
Jan.13		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Mr.MacDonald's departure for U.K.	✓
Dec.10	No.105	Can.H.C.,Aust.	Strikes in Australia	✓
Jan.11		fr.Pie-M.Gaudrault,O.P.,Provincial of Dominicans,Montreal	Diplomatic relations between Canada and Holy See	✓
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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.8	D.20 Sav.	Dom.Off.Lon.	Italy	
Jan.8	D.21 "	"	Palestine	
Jan.9	D.25 "	"	Soviet-Roumanian Economic Agreement	
Jan. 8	D.19 Sav.	"	Polish Nationalisation Bill	Gov.Gen.
Jan. 8	D.22 "	"	Middle East reaction to Persian question	"
Jan. 9	D.26 "	"	Yugoslavia	"
Jan.14	D.56	"	Submission of Persian question to U.N.O.	"
Jan.14	No.131	"	ASDEL - Plenary Session. UN/GA	
Jan.11.	No.103	Can.H.C.London	PID Directive on Information and Publicity to Germany and Austria	
Jan.15	No.138 ASDEL 14	" (fr.Min.of Just)	Appt.of Secretary to Governor General	
Jan. 3		Can.Amb.Wash.to Amb.of Ecuador Washington	Exchange of diplomatic representatives between Canada and Ecuador	DS/Gen
Jan. 8	No.42	Can.Emb.Wash.	Lr.fr.Lt.Harold Putnam,U.S.N.R. re meat rationing	

Press release re appt.of Jr.Kearney to Norway and Mr.Holler to Canada
Memorandum recd.from Mr.John Read re smuggling operations of members of Canadian forces in Holland
Press release for approval, re establishment of an Italian representative in Ottawa
Draft lr.for signature to Hon.C.G.Power re Legion of Honour for Dr.Simard.

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Jan.14	D.57	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control over Japanese industry for reasons of security	
Jan.9	D.23 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Proposed Tripartite Agreement with Siam re rice	Gov.Gen.
Jan.9	D.24 "	"	"	"
Jan.14	No.9	Ex.to "	Canadian occupation forces	
			LN/SC	
Jan.14	No.22	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australia's election to Security Council	
Jan.12		Pres.of Mexico	Thanks for Christmas greetings	

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Jan. 9	D.27 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Preparation of peace treaties	
Jan.10	D.30 "	"	Roumania	
Jan.10	D.31 "	"	"	
Jan.15	D.60	"	Java NEI	
Jan.10	D.33 Sav.	"	Italian Armistice Terms	Gov.Gen.
Jan.11	D.35 "	"	Extradition of Rashid Ali	Iraq
Jan.16	No.152	High Com Lon.	Re return of Mr. St. Laurent.	
Jan.15	No.25	Ex.to Can.Emb. Paris	Recognition of Govts.of Syria and Lebanon	
Jan.14	No.8	Can.Emb.Mexico	Rodriguez DS/Mexico	

Memorandum with Formal Submission to the King for signature re appt.of Mr. Acyr do Nascimento Paes as Ambassador of Brazil in Canada

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Jan.11	D.54	Doms.Off.Lon.	British Honduras	
Jan.10	D.28 Sav.	"	Military Staff Committee of Five Members of Security Council	Gov.Gen.
Jan.16	D.29 "	"	Draft Directive to Military Staff Committee	"
Jan.15	D.58	"	Reparations from Japan	"
Jan.15	D.59	"	"	"
Jan.10	D.32 Sav.	"	China	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.15	No.147	Can.H.C.London	Citizenship Bill	
Jan.16	No.157 ASDEL 17	"	Secy.General of UNO	
Jan.16	No.158	"	U.S.bases	
Jan.1.	No.8	Can.Emb.Athens	Christmas greetings	

Memorandum with WA-254 and EX-141 re admission to Canada of former President Lescot and family

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.16	No.156 ASDEL 16	Can.H.C.London	First meeting of Economic and Social Council-Can.representation on	
Jan.17	No.161	"	Visit to Canada of Lord Mayor of Manchester	
Jan.10	No.13	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Political future of Newfoundland	
Dec.11/45	No.594	Can.Emb.China	Departure of Brig.O.M.M.Kay	

Lr.fr.Pastor of Bethesda Lutheran Church,Kenora,7 Jan.,1946,together with reply from N.A.Robertson re situation in Central and Eastern Europe

Draft lr.for signature to Hon.A.Marcotte,re Canadian Carmelite nuns in Indo-China.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.16	D.61	Doms.Off.Lon.	International Trusteeship	
Jan.16	D.62	"	International Trusteeship	~~xxxxxxx~~
Jan.16	D.63	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Jan.16	No.10	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	U.S. proposals for bases	N.D.
Jan.16	No.135 ASDEL 9	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Mr.St.Laurent's speech in Plenary Session of UN Assembly	
Jan.16	No.136	"	Return to Canada of Mr.St.Laurent	
Jan. 3	No.16	Can.H.C.London	Empire Exhibition proposed for 1947	T.& C. M.& R.
Jan.16	No.7	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine political situation	
Nov.26/45	No.542	Can.H.C.Aust.	8th Report of Parliamentary Standing Committee on Broadcasting, re broadcasting of Parliamentary Debates.	

Memorandum with draft tel.to Can.H.C.London replying to their tel.No.104 of Jan.11, re San Francisco commemorative plaque.
Draft tel.for approval to Netherlands Minister of Finance, in reply to his tel.of Jan.12 expressing thanks for credit agreement.
Weekly Political Intelligence Summary (16926) (W 16431/162/50) Copy No.137.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.17	C.D.68	Doms.Off.London	Greece	
Jan.18	No: 168	Can.H.C.London	U.S.proposals for bases	
Jan.8		Br.H.C. Ottawa	Route Squadron of personnel from Air Forces of the ~~Dominions~~ British Commonwealth	

Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.325 of 2 Jan.,1946
Dept.of External Affairs Bulletin for Dec.,1945
Memorandum with revised press announcement of arrival of Italian representative in Ottawa
Memorandum re recognition of Austrian Government

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Jan.17	D.64	Doms.Off.Lon.	Preparation of peace treaties ✓	
Jan.17	D.65	"	"	
Jan.17	D.66	"	Far Eastern Commission ✓	
Jan.17	D.67	"	Levant States ✓ Syria	Gov.Gen.
Jan.4		Ext. to Can.Emb.Wash	Sudetan German settlers in Canada & postwar	
Jan.14		Ex.to A.Hive, Can.H.C.Off.London	immigration to Canada ✓ Refugees	

Memorandum with tel.fr.Gladwyn Jebb,Exec.Sec.UNO in London re appt.of Can. representative on Economic and Social Council

Memorandum with memorandum concerning anniversaries in February,1946 ✓

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19 Jan.,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Draft tel.for approval to Doms.Off. re military use of Newfoundland airfields,etc.,recommended by Bermuda Conference on civil aviation	
			Memorandum re offer of bulbs by Princess Juliana	
			Memorandum on Pacific Coast Highway to Alaska	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.14	D.36 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Movement of Jews fr.Central Europe	
Jan.18	D.69	"	Far Eastern Commission - draft statement re control of Japan	
Jan.18	D.71	"	Major Japanese war criminals	
Jan.18	D.72	"	Java NEI	
Jan.19	D.73	"	"	
Jan.19	D.74	"	Netherlands East Indies	
Jan.18	No.11	Ex.to "	Preparation of peace treaties	
Jan.18	D.70	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greek elections	Gov.Gen.
Jan.18	No.3	Can.Emb.Santiago Ex.to	Retirement of President Rios	Chile
Jan.18	No.156	Can.H.C.London	Cheese from Canada to U.K.	
Jan. 7	No.3	Can.H.C.New Z.	Messages of greeting	
Jan.13		Can.Del.,UNO Assembly London	Elections to Security Council	

Memorandum with draft message of congratulations to Pres.of Brazil ✓

Memorandum with submission to Council for ratification of Aviation Convention ✓

Draft tel.for approval to P.M.of Australia sending greetings for Australia Day ✓

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Ottawa, January 20, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.19	D.76	Doms Off Lon.,	U.K. delegation to UNO resolution re UNRRA.	
" 19	D.77	"	Persia	Gov Gen
" 19	D.75	"	Iceland	Nat Def.
" 19	D.78	"	Situation in South East Asia. WR/SEA	Gov Gen N.D. N.D.Air
" 19	No.160	To High Com Lon.	Re Kurt Meyer	
" 19	No.162	"	" "	
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21 Jan.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.16	D.37 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bulgaria	
Jan.16	D.38 Sav.	"	Franco-Italian frontier France	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Jan.16	D.40 "	"	Denmark	N.D.Air "
Jan.16	D.39 Sav.	"	Turkey	Gov.Gen.
Jan.16	D.41 "	"	Poland	"
Jan.19	No.12	Ex.to "	Siamese import requirements	
Jan.21	No.189	Can.H.C.London	Sentence on Kurt Meyer War Crimes * [illegible] of Canadian Forces in Holland	
Jan.21	No.16	Ex.to Can.H.C. Canberra	Greetings for Australia Day	
Jan.19		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Visit to Canada of E.J.Williams,M.P. UKGen CIS	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.20	No.180 ASDDEL 21	Can.H.C.London	Proceedings of Assembly of UNO in London	GA
Jan.20	No.181 ASDEL 22	"	Appt.of Secy.General of UNO	
Jan.20	No.182 ASDEL 23	"	Proceedings of UNO Assembly - UNRRA	
Jan.5	No.3	Can.Leg.Havana	New Year's greetings	
Jan.8	No.22	Can.Emb.Brussels	Developments in Belgium on atomic energy	

Lr.addressed to Mr.King received in bag from Can.H.C.London 24/1/46

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.22	No.29	Can.Emb.Paris	Signature of Reparations Agreement	
Jan.22	No.32	"	Gen.de Gaulle's plans	
	A.26	Can.H.C.London	U.S.proposals for Commission on atomic energy	
Jan.18		U.S.Emb.Ottawa	International Peace Memorial in honour of President Roosevelt	
Jan.12	No.16	Can.Emb.Chile	Christmas & New Year greetings	

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Memorandum re Discussions with Newfoundland.

Memorandum re Inter-American Bar Association Meeting Chile - report of Canadian delegates to

Memorandum re expression of regret from Freitas-Valle,former Brazilian Ambassador,Ottawa, at non-election of Canada to Security Council

Memorandum re thanks of Turkish Minister,Ottawa,for arrangements for his journey to Rio de Janeiro

Memorandum re appreciation of Brazilian Govt.for appt.of Gen.McNaughton as Special Ambassador at inauguration of President Dutra

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22 Jan., 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.21	D.79	Doms.Off.Lon.	Ship disposal ✓ Shipping	
Jan.21	D.80	Doms.Off.Lon.	Java ✓ NEI	Gov.Gen.
Jan.21	D.81	"	Persia	"
Jan.21	D.82	"	"	"
Jan.21	No.188	Can.H.C.London	Change in U.K.Ambassador to Russia ✓ Gen	
Jan.21	Unnumb.	"	Correction to Tel.189 re Kurt Meyer ✓	
Jan.21	No.190	"	Kurt Meyer ✓ War Crimes	
Jan.21	No.26	Can.Emb.Paris	Retirement of Gen.de Gaulle ✓	
Jan.21	No.27	"	France "	
Jan.18	No.436	U.S.Emb.,Ottawa	Preliminary meeting on trade and employment in U.S. ✓	
Memorandum with copy of Hearings before U.S.Special Committee on Atomic Energy and of Bill S.1717 ✓				

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.23	No.34	Can Amb Paris.	Movements of General De Gaulle.	
Jan.23	No.33	Can.Emb.Paris	French recognition of Govts. of Syria and Lebanon	
Jan.16	No.132	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.reaction to Pres.Truman's broadcast of Jan.3	
Jan.8	No.108	Can.H.C.Aust.	Duke of Gloucester as Gov.Gen.of Australia - actions of	
Jan.10	A.17	"	Allied Council for Japan	
Jan.16		Can.Leg.Holland	Irregularities among Canadian forces in Holland	N.D.
Jan.22	No.19	Can.Emb.Athens	Disorders in Greece	
Memorandum re Mr. Keenleyside.				
" re Mr. Andrew Bell.				
Draft tel.for approval to Can.H.C.London re visit of Lord Mayor of Manchester				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.22	D.83	Doms.Off.Lon.	Far Eastern Commission	
Jan.22	D.84	"	"	
Jan.22	D.85	"	Austria	
Jan.22	D.86	"	Trusteeship	
Jan.22	D.87	"	Peace Treaties	
Jan.22	D.88	"	Italian Peace Treaty	
Jan.22	No.195 ASDEL 24	Can.H.C.London	Atomic Energy Commission of UNO	
Jan.22	No.203 ASDEL 25	"	Taxation on emoluments of staff of UNO/GA	
Jan.22	No.31	Can.Emb.Paris	Gen.de Gaulle's resignation	
Jan.10	No.25	Can.H.C.Aust.	Dr.Evatt's return to Australia	
Envelope from British High Commissioner.				

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24 Jan., 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.24	No.216	Can.H.C.London	Departure of Mr.St.Laurent fr. London	
Jan.24	No.1	P.M.of S.Africa	Tanganyika trusteeship	
Jan.18		Can.Del.UNO Assembly,London	Establishment of UNO Commission on Atomic Energy	——
Memorandum re U.S. representation at Vatican for coming consistory. returned to Dept 24/1/46				——

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.18	D.44 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	British Honduras	
Jan.23	D.89	"	Spain	
Jan.18	D.42 Sav.	"	Transfer of German population	Gov.Gen.
Jan.18	D.43 "	"	Reduction of Allied forces in Austria	"
Jan.18	D.45 "	"	Turkey	"
Jan.18	D.47 "	"	Austria	"
Jan.23	D.90	"	Greece	"
Jan.23	D.91	"	Greek elections	"
Jan.18	D.46 Sav.	"	Czechoslovak nationalisation plans	"
Jan.17	G.2 Sav.	"	Japan	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.23	No.209	Can.H.C.London	Bases	
Jan.21	WA-352	Can.Emb.Wash.	Can.contribution to UNRRA	
Jan.4	No.7	Can.Emb.Argent.	Situation in Argentina	

Envelope marked 'Personal' to Prime Minister from N.A.Robertson

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.24	No.17	Doms.Off.Lon.	Discussions on Newfoundland defence problems	
Jan.24	D.92	"	British troops in Greece	Gov.Gen.
Jan.24	WA-418	Can.Emb.Wash.	Atomic Energy Commission	
Jan.24	No.36	Can.Emb.Paris	Election of Gouin as French Pres.	
Jan.24	No.2	Can.Emb.Lima	Changes in Peruvian Government	
Jan.21	No.88	Can.Emb.China	Chinese political situation	
Jan.24	No.108	"	" " "	
Jan.7	No.61	Can.Leg.Holland	Netherlands attitude to Spain	

Memorandum with draft lr.for signature to Sir William Stephenson re maps from British Security Co-Ordination

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25 Jan., 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.25	D.93	Doms.Off.Lon.	Albania	Gov.Gen.
Jan.25	WA-428	Can Amb Wash.	Appointment of successor to Lord	UK/Gen. Halifax.
Jan.19	No.27	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Political future of Newfoundland	
Jan.17	No.29	"	Reply to Mr.King's message to Gov. of Nfld on his departure from office	
Jan.18	No.30	"	Appt.of Mr.Gordon MacDonald as Governor of Nfld	
Jan.5	No.17	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek reparations	
Jan.10	No.20	"	"	
Jan.23		Can.C.G.New York	Mr.King's message for Canadian-American Women's Committee on International Relations	
Jan.23		Netherlands Emb. Ottawa	Gift of flower bulbs by Princess Juliana	

Draft lr.for signature to Mr.Stewart Lyon,Toronto re new name for United Nations Organisation — Dept

Telegram for approval re departure of Governor General and Princess Alice.

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Ottawa, January 26th, 1946.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Dec.27	615	H.C.Canberra	Press statements issued by Prime Minister of Australia on Australia's defence policies	London Washington South Africa Dublin Newfoundland Nat.Def(3) C.O.S.Comm.
Jan.20		Can.Del. to U.N.O.General Assembly	Conversation between Mr. Wrong and Senor Felipe Espil, Argentine Ambassador in Madrid, re situation in Argentina.	
Jan.20		" " "	Letter from Mr. Wrong re liquidation of League of Nations.	

Also enclosed in this bag:

Letter addressed to the Prime Minister by Mr. J.G. Gardiner, with note in reply from Mr. Robertson. (Written on Prime Minister's memo. to Mr. Robertson).

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.26	No.18	Doms.Off.Lon.	Defence of Newfoundland	
Jan.25	D.94	"	Claims to property in Siam	
Jan.25	D.98	"	Greece	
Jan.25	D.97	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Jan.25	G.5	"	Victory Celebrations in London	UK/Gen
Jan.25	No.225	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Departure of Gov.Gen. and Princess Alice from Canada	
Jan.23		Can.Emb.Wash.	Elections to UN Security Council	
Dec.31/45	No.465	Can.Emb.Mexico	Political situation in Mexico	Finance Tr.& Com.
Jan.5	No.8	Can.Emb.Argent	Political situation in Argentine	

Memorandum re plan to honour Mr. Churchill - memorial garden near St.Paul's
Memorandum re status in Canada of President Lescot of Haiti
Memorandum re bestowal of Netherlands Campaign Medal on Canadian service personnel taking part in liberation of Holland
Draft lr.for signature to Lt.Col.Grant-Suttie,Toronto,re election of two new members to National Committee of International Geographical Union

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Jan. 27, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan. 25	D.95	D.O.	Egyptian Treaty revision.	G.G.
Jan. 26 Jan. 26	D.99) D.100)	"	Java: instructions to Sir A.C.Kerr	
Jan. 26	18	To D.O.	Newfoundland: disposal of naval installations, etc.	
Jan. 26	232	To H.C.London	Visit of Lord Mayor of Manchester.	
Jan. 26	234	" " "	Butter ration to be reduced.	Fin.
Jan. 26	235	" " "	Query as to negotiations on Secretary-Generalship.	

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Jan.27	No.238	Can.H.C.London	Butter situation in Canada Rationing	
Jan.27	No.239 ASDEL 29	"	Proceedings in UNO Assembly and Committees	
Jan.27	No.240 ASDEL 30	"	Secretary General of UNO	
Jan.27	No.241 ASDEL 31	"	Persian,Greek and Indonesian situations before UN Security Council	
Jan.26	No.123	Can.EmB.China	Chinese political situation	
Jan.20		Can.Del.UNO	Activities of Can.Del.to UNO Assembly	
			U.S.Dept.of State Bulletin Jan.6 and 13,1946	
			Message of U.S.President on State of the Union and transmitting the Budget for 1947	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.23	D.53 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece - events at Kalamata	
Jan.27	No.40	Can.Emb.Paris	Formation of new French Govt.	
Jan.28	No.246 ASDEL 32	Can.H.C.London	Secy-Generalship of UNO - Can.Del. reporting of Assembly proceedings	
Jan.24	No.201	Can.Emb.Wash.	Atomic energy AESIA	
Jan.19		Can.Del.UNO Assembly	U.S.requests for bases	

Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.326 9 Jan.,1946

Memorandum re permission to collect funds in Canada for relief in enemy countries on top

Sealed envelope addressed to Mr.King marked "Top Secret and Personal" from N.A.Robertson

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.29	D.107	Doms.Off.Lon.	Commonwealth Communications Council	
Jan.29	No.249 ASDEL 33	Can.H.C.London	Secy.Gen.of UNO	
Jan.29	No.252 ASDEL 34	"	Albanian application for admission on agenda of Security Council	
Jan.25	EX-238	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Pacific Coast Highway to Alaska	
Jan.29	No.41	Can.Emb.Paris	Reparations Conference - signature	Custodian Finance Reconstn.
Dec.29	No.107	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australia	
Jan.29		Aust.H.C.Ottawa	Australian representation on Canadian atomic bomb projects	

Memorandum re Trade Agreements with Latin American Countries, with draft recommendation to Council for signature authorising Min.of T.& C.to negotiate and sign trade agreements with Colombia, Honduras, Mexico & Nicaragua

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29 Jan.,1946

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Jan.21	D.51 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Operation of internal air services in Germany	
Jan.21	D.52 "	"	Rashid Ali — Iraq	
Jan.28	No.20	"	St.John's naval base — Nfld	
Jan.28	D.103	"	Financing of Commonwealth Communications Council	
Jan.19	D.48 Sav.	"	Greek Amnesty	Gov.Gen.
Jan.19	D.49 "	"	Czechoslovakian elections	"
Jan.19	D.50 "	"	Netherlands East Indies	"
Jan.28	D.101	"	Remembrance Sunday — UK Gen	"
Jan.28	D.102	"	"	"
Jan.28	D.104	"	Greek political situation	"
Jan.28	D.105	"	Sino-Siamese Treaty	"
Jan.28	D.106	Doms.Off.Lon.	French Indo-China	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.25	No.17	Ex.to "	Defence discussions with Nfld.	
Jan.28	WA-497	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.views on progress of UNO Assembly in London — X — 21	

Memorandum with Formal Submission to the King for appt.of Mr.Alfred Fiderkiewicz as Polish Minister in Canada(for signature) — signed — } on top
Memorandum with Formal Submission to the King for appt.of Mexican Ambassador. — signed — }

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.29	No.21	Doms.Off.Lon.	G.C.M.G.for Sir Harold Alexander	Gov.Gen.
Jan.29	D.108	"	Siamese elections	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.29	No.250	Can.H.C.Lon. ASDEL 35	Proceedings in Committees of UNO Assembly	
Jan.29	No.269	Can.H.C.Lon. ASDEL 36	Nomination of Lie as Sec.Gen. of UNO	Gen Assembly
Jan. 30	264	H.C.London ASDEL 38	Secretary-Generalship election.	"
29 Jan.		Ex.Affs.to Can. Military Mission Berlin	Instructions	
			U.S.Dept.of State press release re Committee on Atomic Energy	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
JAN.29	D.109	Doms.Off.Lon.	Spain	
Jan.29	D.110	"	Palestine	
Jan.24	D.56 Sav.	"	Hungary	Gov.Gen.
Jan.30	G.6	"	Egypt	"
Jan.30	No.266 ASDEL 37	Can.H.C.London	U.S.resolution on UNRRA	
Jan.30	No.269	"	Exchange of Ministers with Denmark	DS Denmark
Jan.29	No.3	Can.Emb.Lima	Export of Canadian wheat to Peru	Ford Relig
Jan.10	No.12	Can.Emb.Argent.	Translation of Father Dunphy's sermon on Dec.16.,1945	

Memorandum re recognition of Lebanese Govt.by Canada,with draft tel.for approval to H.C.London and Washington Emb.
URGENT. Draft press release re appt.of G.C.M.G.on Sir Harold Alexander.

Memorandum re U.K.request for cooperation of Canada in financing maintenance of Commonwealth Communications Council

Urgent. Proposed visit by Gen. McNaughton to Argentina; draft tel.
Reception of Governor-General; memorandum.

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Jan.24	D.57 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bulgaria	
Jan.24	D.58 "	"	British Honduras	
Jan.25	D.60 "	"	Yugoslavia	
Jan.25	D.59 Sav.	"	Transjordan Arabia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.24	D.54 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Agreement with Siam re rice,etc.	Gov.Gen.
Jan.24	D.55 "	"	"	"
Jan.25	D.61 "	"	South Tyrol Austria	"
Jan.24	A.42	Can.H.C.London	Mr.Spaak's reply to P.M.'s message	UN/GA
Jan.31	No.281 ASDEL 41	"	Proceedings of UNO Committees	
Jan.31	No.47	Can.Emb.Paris	Signature of Reparations Agreement	
Jan.30	No.26	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek political situation	
Jan.31	EX-305	Ex.to Can.Emb. Washington	Request to Col.Cosgrave to cease giving interviews	

Memorandum returning Mr.King's correspondence with John E.Hammell,Oakville, re Palestine problem

Memorandum re Trade Agreements with Latin American countries,with 4 Full Powers for signature for signing of trade agreements with Mexico,Nicaragua,Honduras and Colombia

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Ottawa 31 Jan., 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.30	D.111	Doms.Off.Lon.	Brit.P.M.'s statement on U.K.plans for development of atomic energy	Operate
Jan.30	D.112	"	Roumania	2
Jan.30	No.273 ASDEL 39	Can.H.C.London	Trusteeship Committee	E
Jan.28	EA-479	Can.Emb.Wash.	Far Eastern Commission, Canadian economic representation in Japan to NAR	Tr.& Com.

Draft tel.to Can.Amb.Lima, for approval, re shipments of wheat to Peru fr.Can.
Memorandum with Instrument of Ratification for the Convention on International Civil Aviation, signed at Chicago Dec.7,1944, (for signature)

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1 Feb., 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.31	D.113	Doms.Off.Lon.	Major Japanese war criminals	
Jan.31	D.114	"	Civil aviation negotiations with France Ant.	
Jan.31	No.23	"	Newfoundland defence	
Jan.31	No.24	"	Preparation of peace treaties	
Jan.31	No.282 ASDEL 42	Can.H.C.London	Iranian dispute before Security Council	
Jan.31	No.290 ASDEL 43	"	Trusteeship	
Jan.31	No.283	"	Mr.Wrong's return UNGA	
Jan.31	No.286	"	Proceedings of Economic and Social Council	
Feb. 1	Ext 277 To	"	Mr. Wrong's return. UNGA	
Jan.11	No.6	Can.Emb.Rio	Brazilian foreign policy	

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2 Feb.,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.17	No.22	Can.Emb.Argent.	Export controls	
Jan.21	No.20	Can.Emb.Chile	Temporary retirement of President Rios	

Memorandum re arrest in Toronto of Lt.Col.Gregory Popov,Assistant Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.1	No.281 ASDEL 18	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Association of World Federation for Trade Unions with UNO GA	✓
Jan.31	No.17	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Newfoundland defence discussions	N.D.3 ✓
Jan.31	No.31	Can.Emb.Rio	Gen.McNaughton's mission to Brazil	
Feb.1	No.32	"	" " itinerary in S.America	✓
Feb.1	No.150	Can.Emb.China	Communist-Central Govt.Agreement in China	
Jan.19	No.19	Can.Emb.Chile	Appt.of Dr.Luis Rodriguez as Mexican Ambassador to Canada DS	✓

Memorandum with draft recommendation to Council for appt.of Mr.Roy Geddes as Economic Representative on Canadian Military Mission to Germany

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Ottawa, February 3, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.26	D.62 SAV.	Doms Off Lon.	Greece.	
" 28	D.64 "	"	Peace Treaty with Italy.	
" 26	D.63 "	"	Hungary.	Gov Gen
" 28	D.65 "	"	"	"
Feb.2	Ext.295	To High Com Lon.	Economic and Social Council.	

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4 Feb., 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.4	319 ASDEL 52	Resolution on Wheat and Rice.	Food Relief	
Feb.3	No.312 ASDEL 46	Can.H.C.London	Economic and Sovial Council	Gen'l
Feb.3	No.313 ASDEL 47	"	Provisional budget for UNO to Dec.31,1946 & establishmen of Working Capital Fund	
Feb.3	No.314 ASDEL 48	"	World Federation of Trade Unions	UNAR
Feb.3	No.315 ASDEL 49	"	Proceedings of UNO Assembly	
Feb.3	No.316 ASDEL 50	"	Discussions in Security Council of Persian & Greek questions	
Feb.3	No.317 ASDEL 51	"	Economic and Social Council	UNAR
Feb.2	No.152	Can.Emb.China	Political agreement in China	
Feb.2	No.12	Ex.to Can.Emb. Moscow	Arrest of Lt.Col.Popov, Sov.Emb.Ottawa	
Jan.21	No.32	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Confederation question	held over

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memo.to Cabinet
Draft for approval re release for residence in Canada of German prisoners of war held in Canada Refugees

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.30	Letter from Mr. Wrong re		choice of Secretary General to UNO.	EA
Jan.29		Can.Emb.Wash.	Off-the-record press conference with Mr.Byrnes	UN/GA ✓
Feb.4	CG-53	Can.Con.Gen. New York	Arrival and facilities for Mr. Greber	✓

Secret and Personal envelope addressed to the Prime Minister. ✓

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.4	D.115	Doms.Off.Lon.	Machinery to control Japanese imports and exports	
Feb.4	No.25	"	"	
~~Feb.4~~	~~No.26~~	"	~~Meeting of British Commonwealth Prime Ministers~~	
Feb.4	No.2	P.M.S Africa	Conference at Paris on Peace Treaties.	
Feb.5	No.44	High Com Aust.	Dominion Day Greetings.	
Feb.5	No.329 ASDEL 54	Can.H.C.London	Proceedings of Economic and Social Council	
Feb.4	No.309	Ex.to "	Request for Mr.King's patronage to Victoria League Thanksgiving Concert Apr.4 at Royal Albert Hall	
Jan.17	No.36	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australia's election to Security Council	Mr.St.Laur.
Jan.31	No.33	Ex.to Can.Emb. Chungking	Chinese immigration	
Feb.1		Ex.to Sec.Ukrain. Can.Com.Winnipeg	Ukrainian refugees in Europe	
Feb.1		Ex.to Prof.Kirk-connell,Hamilton	Refugees in Western Europe	
Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.327 of 16 Jan.,1946				
Memorandum re proposed salary and allowances for Mr.Roy Geddes, and returning draft recommendation to Council for signature				Can.Mil.Mission Berlin

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Jan.31	D.70 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Soviet-Hungarian Economic Agreement	
Feb.4	No.26	"	Meeting of British Commonwealth Prime Ministers	
Feb.4	No.27	"	World shortage of wheat & rice	
Jan.30	D.67 Sav.	"	Trusteeship to UNO re UNRRA	
Jan.30	D.66 Sav.	"	Italian Armistice terms	Gov.Gen.
Feb.1	D.71 "	"	Italian Armistice Terms	"
Feb.5	No.338 ASDEL 60	Can.H.C.London	Questions before UNO Assembly	
Feb.5	No.332 ASDEL 55	"	Security Council	

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.30	D.68 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Roumania	
Feb.1	D.72 "	"	Czechoslovakia	
Feb.5	No. 28	"	Wheat situation in U.K. ~~Food Relief~~	
Feb.5	D.117	"	Java NEI	
Feb.5	D.118	"	Roumania	
Feb.5	D.116	"	Sarawak	Gov.Gen.
Feb.5	No.333 ASDEL 56	Can.H.C.London	Bases US/NAB	
Feb.6	No.339 ASDEL 61	"	Social and Economic Council.	
Jan.21	No.1	Can.Mil.Miss. Berlin	Administrative arrangements in Canadian Military Mission Berlin	
Jan.21	No.2	"	Meeting with Control Council	

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.31	D.69 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Charter of International Military Tribunal for Far East Com.	Gov.Gen.
Feb.6	No.342 ASDEL 62	Can.H.C.London	Support by Economic & Social Council of International Trade and Employment Conference	
Feb.6	No.350 ASDEL 64	"	Wheat and Rice Food Relief	
Feb.6	No.352 ASDEL 66	"	Election of Mr.Read to International Court of Justice	
Feb.6	No.345	"	Italian Peace Treaty	

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7 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.6	D.119	Doms.Off.Lon.	Mexican oil dispute	Gov.Gen.
Feb.6	D.121	"	Claims to property in Bulgaria	
Feb.6	D.122	"	Zaibatsu Japan	Gov Gen
Feb.6	No.23	High Com Nfld.	Agreement respecting Defence installations in Newfoundland.	Fisheries.
Feb.2	No.302	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	P.M.'s message to Mr.Gardiner re butter situation in Canada	Rationing
Feb.6	No.18	Can.Emb.Belgium	Nomination of Can.representative to Inter-Allied Reparations Agency	

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7 Feb., 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.6	D.120	Doms.Off.Lon.	Developments in S.E.Asia	
Feb.6	No.55	Can.Emb.Paris	Inter-Allied Reparations Agency	Custodian Finance Reconstr.
Feb.4	No.313	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Wheat and rice.	
Feb.1	No.18	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Post-war military rights in NFLD.	
Feb.7	Unnumb.	"	Defence arrangements in Nfld.	Fisheries
Jan.15	No.41	Can.Emb.Belgium	King Leopold of Belgium -report on	

Memorandum with lr.of Feb.6 fr.Ex.to Immigration re refugees

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Ottawa, February 8, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.8	D.123	Doms Off Lon.	Roumania.	
Feb.6	WA-652	Can Amb Wash.	Food supplies for Europe.	FR/46
Hearings	before Special Committee		on Atomic Energy U.S.Senate.	

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.7	No.354 ASDEL 68	Can.H.C.London	Greek question before Security Council UNISC	✓
Feb.7	No.355 ASDEL 69	"	Elections to International Court of Justice UNICJ	✓
Feb.7	No.356 ASDEL 70	"	UNO Assembly proceedings UNIGA	✓
Feb.7	No.358 ASDEL 67	"	Atomic Energy Commission AESIA	✓
Feb.7	WA-672	Can.Emb.Wash.	Findings of Emergency Economic Committee for Europe on levels of food consumption FR/46	obb
Jan.3	No.8	Can.H.C.Aust.	Situation in Netherlands E.Indies	
Feb.8	No.2	P.M.of Aust.	Meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London PMC46	✓
Memorandum re request from United Nations Society for Mr. King to speak.				on top
"	and telegram re Mr. Lehman's appeal for food.		FR46	obb

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.7	No.354 ASDEL 68	Can.H.C.London	Greek question before Security Council UN/SC	✓
Feb.7	No.355 ASDEL 69	"	Elections to International Court of Justice UN/ICJ	✓
Feb.7	No.356 ASDEL 70	"	UNO Assembly proceedings UN/GA	✓
Feb.7	No.358 ASDEL 67	"	Atomic Energy Commission AE 514	✓
Feb.7	WA-672	Can.Emb.Wash.	Findings of Emergency Economic Committee for Europe on levels of food consumption FR/46	obt
Jan.3	No.8	Can.H.C.Aust.	Situation in Netherlands E.Indies	2nd rec'd
Feb.8	No.2	P.M.of Aust.	Meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London PMC 46	✓
Memorandum re request from United Nations Society for Mr. King to speak.				on top
" and telegram re Mr. Lehman's appeal for food. FR 46				obt

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9 Feb. 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.7	D.124	Doms.Off.Lon.	French Indo-China	Gov.Gen.
Feb.8	No.371	H.C.London ASDEL 72	Date of ending of UNO Assembly session	UN/GA
Feb.8	No.372	H.C.London ASDEL 71	Security Council - Indonesian situation & Levant States	UN
Feb.8	No.375	H.C.London ASDEL	Wheat and Rice	FR 46
Feb.9	No.376	H.C.London ASDEL 75	Economic & Social Council - Commission on Narcotic Drugs	UN
Feb.9	No.377	H.C.London	S.African reply re P.M.Conference	46
Feb.8	No.373	H.C.London ASDEL	Bases	
Feb.6	No.22	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Civil Aviation - postwar use of Nfld.air ports	

U.K.message to Can.Govt.re admission of imports of manufactured goods for which licences are not now being granted. OU

from French Embassy, Ottawa
Note Verbale/re delivery to France of superior grades of wheat, dated Feb.6 FR 46

Memorandum re financing of United Nations Organization.

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Ottawa, February 9th, 1946.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Jan.15	35	Can.Amb.Brussels	Elections to be held in Belgium.	
Jan.22	15	Acting High Comm. Cape Town	Opening of South African Parliament, 1946.	
Feb. 8	7	Note from Soviet Embassy, Ottawa	Arrest of Lt.Col. Popoff (Important)	
Feb.8	WA-692	Can.Amb.Washington.	Participation in discussions at the Security Council on atomic questions.	
Feb.9	Asdel 28	To H.C. London	Participation of Canada in discussions at Security Council on atomic questions.	

Also enclosed in this bag:

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Memorandum of conversation between Mr. MacDermot of Dept. of External Affairs and Mr. John Grierson re Secretary Generalship of UNESCO.

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Feb. 10, 1946.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb. 8	D.125	D.O.	African trusteeship arrangements. ✓	
Feb. 9	D.126) D.127)	" 1 Can/Crimea 2) Japan	Publication of secret agreement with Soviet Union at Crimea on conditions for its entry into war against Japan.	G.G. N.D. "Air "Naval
	D.128	"	Reference for above telegrams. 1) Can/Crimea 2) Japan	
Feb. 9	384	H.C.London	Financial provisions for UNO. UN/GA	
Feb. 9	WA-704	Washington	Bretton Woods: U.S. arrangements. ✓	
Feb. 9	WA-709	"	U.S. loan to U.K.: prospects. ✓ Ec UK/FA	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.10	No.26	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London PMC/46	
Feb.11	No.394 ASDELL 80	High Com Lon.	Security Council and Indonesia.	
Feb.8	No.174	Can.Emb.China	Russian policy in Manchuria	
Feb.8	No.181	"	Military situation in China	
Feb.10	No.366 ASDEL 29	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Canada's efforts in export of food - information re for Can. Delegates in supporting UNO Resolution re food FR 46	
Feb.8	WA-685	Can.Emb.Wash.	UNRRA message re wheat,rice & fats to UNO FR 146	Agric. T.& C. Fin. Wheat Bd.
U.S.Dept.of State		Bulletin of Jan.27,1946		

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.1	D.74 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Austria	
Feb.5	D.80 "	"	Soviet-Hungarian Economic Agreement.	
Feb.1	D.77 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Hungary	
Feb.11	No.383 ASDEL 79	Can.H.C.London	Proceedings of UNO Assembly London	
Jan.24	No.34	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine political situation	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.2	D.75 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greek claims on Bulgaria ✓	Gov.Gen.
Feb.1	D.73 "	"	Polish Forces ✓	"
Feb.2	D.78 "	"	Greek Amnesty ✓	"
Feb.11	No.401	Can.H.C.London	RCAF Overseas rations CA/OF 46 ✓	N.D.(3)
Feb.7	No.363	Can.H.C.London	P.I.D.Directive on Information & Publicity to Germany & Austria for week of Feb.9,1946 PWE ✓	
Feb.11	No.374	Ex.to "	Can.representation at Joint Committee meetings in Washington on bases and aviation US/NAB ✓	
Feb.11	No.376	Ex.to "	Return of Mr.Wrong UN/GA	
Feb.8		Can.Emb.Wash.	UNO site UN/GA ✓	
Dec.29	No.502	Can.Emb.Moscow	For.Ministers Conference in Moscow,dec.16-26,1945 CFM ✓	
Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.328 of 23 Jan.,1946				
FOR APPROVAL - Draft tel.to Can.Emb.Paris re Can.delegate to Inter-Allied Reparations Agency - appt.of Mr.Turgeon				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.2	D.76 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Brazil	Gov.Gen.
Feb.4	D.79 "	"	Polish Nationalization Bill	"
Feb.11	No.188	Can.Emb.China	Chinese political situation	
Feb.12	No.416 ASDEL 81	Can.H.C.London	Health Conference UN/HC	
Feb.12	No.62	Can.Emb.Paris	Visit of Leon Blum to Canada	

Envelope recd.in air bag fr.Can.H.C.'s Off.Lon.addressed to Mr.King
Envelope,sealed,addressed to Mr.King from N.A.Robertson

Draft tel.to Can.H.C.London for approval re exhibition in Canada of Salisbury's picture of the Coronation
Memorandum with submission to Council for signature re approval of Telecommunications Agreement signed at Bermuda,Dec.4,1945

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.12	D.130	Doms.Off.Lon.	Tripartite Agreement with Siam	Gov.Gen.
Feb.13	No.27	Ex.to "	Can.occupation forces in Germany	
Feb.13	No.28	Ex.to "	" CA/OF46	
Feb.13	WA-751	Can.Emb.Wash.	Wheat supplies FR/46	
Feb.13	No.431 ASDEL 84	Can.H.C.London	Security Council - Committee of Enquiry on British troops in Indonesia	UN
29 Jan.	No.A.52	"	Trusteeship	
Feb.12	No.56	Ex.Aff.to Can. Emb.Paris	Appt.of Mr.Turgeon as Can.Del.to Inter-Allied Reparations Agency	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.6	D.84 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Hungary	
Feb.12	D.129	"	Membership of International Military Tribunal for Far East	
Feb.6	D.83 Sav.	"	Soviet participation in Unit.Nat. War Crimes Commission	
Feb.7	D.85 Sav.	"	Russia - programme of Communist and non-party bloc	Gov.Gen.
Feb.7	D.86 "	"	Egypt	"
Feb.8	D.87 "	"	Advisory Council for Italy	"
Feb.12	WA-739	Can.Emb.Wash.	British Loan Agreement - Congress action on	Finance Bk.of Can.
Feb.12	WA-741	"	Indian delegation to Canada on food situation in India	Finance T.& Com. Agric. WPTB
Feb.7		Can.Del.UNO Assembly Lon.	Elections to International Court of Justice	
Feb.7		"	Selection of Secy.Gen.of UNO	
Feb.11		Brit.H.C.Ottawa	Thanks for Canadian care of British children during the war	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.13	No.435	Can.H.C.London	Return arrangements for Canadian members of UNO delegation	LONIGA
Feb.14	No.444 ASDEL 86	"	Discussions in Security Council	L " GA
Feb.14	No.443 ASDEL 85	"	Proceedings of UNO Assembly	
Feb.1	No.28	Can.Emb.Santiago	Strike troubles in Chile	Labour

Draft tel.for approval to Doms.Off.Lon. re export of Canadian wheat
Memorandum re invitation to Mr.King to attend Canadian Geographical Society's Annual meeting on Feb.22 in National Museum

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14 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.13	D.131	Doms.Off.Lon.	Civil aviation negotiations with Netherlands	
Feb.13	No.33	"	Meeting of Brit.Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London	
Feb.13	No.34	"	"	
Feb.13	No.29	Ex.to "	Withdrawal of R.C.A.F.occupational squadrons GA/OF 46	
Feb.13	No.430 ASDEL 83	Can.H.C.London	Summary of developments in UNO Assembly London UN/GA	
Feb.1	No.28	Can.Emb.Argent	Argentine political situation	
Feb.1	No.30	" Chile	Chilean "	

Correspondence with Post Office Dept.re agreement with Newfoundland on carriage of air mail XA/9

Envelope addressed to Mr.King recd.in Washington bag

Draft recommendation to Council for signature re appt.of Mr.Soward and Mr. G.C.W.Browne to sign Interim Agreement that may be drawn up at Second North American Regional Broadcasting Conference

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb. 15	D.134	Doms.Off.Lon.	Jurisdiction of Nationals in Japan ✓	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Jan.29	No.234	Can.Emb.Wash.	"Society of Sentinels" US ✓	Labour Mr.Claxton
Jan.22	Desp.49	Can Emb Brussels	Seasons Greetings from Minister of Luxembourg ✓ XMO	
Feb.13		Dep.P.M.G.	Postal Agreement with Nfld.,etc. ✓ XA/9	
Envelope addressed to Mr.King recd. in Mexican bag. ✓				
Draft tel.for approval to D.O.re meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers ✓				
Draft tel.for approval re interview of P.M.with Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Ottawa				
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15 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.14	D.132	Doms.Off.Lon.	Roumania	
Feb.14	D.133	"	South East Asia Command/- conduct of foreign affairs in area	Gov.Gen.
Feb.14	WA-783	Can.Emb."ash.	U.S.policy towards Argentina	
Feb.14	No.451 ASDEL 8	Can.H.C.London	Economic & Social Council proceedings - refugees	

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re possible revision of Rush-Bagot Agreement of 1817.

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16 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.16	No.36	Doms.Off.Lon.	Meeting of Prime Ministers	
Feb.16	No.473	Can.H.C.London	Leakage of secrets in Ottawa	R.C.M.P. Justice

Memorandum for approval re message to Moscow on Red Army Day

Memorandum re upkeep of Governor General's kitchen garden.

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16 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.15	No.35	Doms.Off.Lon.	Meeting of Prime Ministers in London	
Feb.15	G.15	"	Victory March	
Feb.15	D.135	"	Polish Army Abroad	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb.15	No.465 ASDEL 88	Can.H.C.London	Closing of UNO Assembly London	
Feb.15	No.466	"	Return of Paul Martin to Canada	
Feb.14	No.36	Can.Emb.Athens	Announcement of appt.of U.K. representatives to Argentine and Greece	
Feb.15	No.37	"	Departure of Gen.Scobie fr.Greece	
Feb.15	No.38	Can.Emb.Mexico	Meeting of Mr.Keenleyside with Mr.Churchill	
Feb.15	No.40	"	Cancellation of above	
Feb.15	No.21	Can.Emb.Argent.	U.S.Blue Book on Argentine situation	
Feb.14		U.S.Embassy, Ottawa	U.S.Blue Book on Argentine situation	

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16 Feb.,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.16	No.36	Doms.Off.Lon.	Meeting of Prime Ministers PMC	46
Feb.16	No.473	Can.H.C.London	Leakage of secrets in Ottawa RC/ESP	R.C.M.P. Justice
			Memorandum for approval re message to Moscow on Red Army Day X	
			Memorandum re upkeep of Governor General's kitchen garden.	

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Ottawa, February 17, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.16	No.470 ASDELL 90	High Com Lon.	Nominations for Economic and Employment Commission.	UN/ESC
" 16	No.472	"	General Letson's visit to new Governor General.	
" 16	WA-805	Can Amb Wash.	Argentine situation.	
" 16	No.68	" Paris	Comments of Paris press re Prime Minister's Announcement.	RC/Esp

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18 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.17	No.37	Doms.Off.Lon.	Canadian occupation forces in Germany - return o	
Feb.17	D.136	Doms.Off.London	U.K.policy towards India	Gov.Gen.
Feb.17	No. 71	Can.Emb.Paris	Disclosure of secret information in Ottawa RC/Esp 574	
			Draft lr.for signature to Hon.George Drew re pollution of waters of St.Clair River,Lake St.Clair,and Detroit River	
			Envelope addressed to Mr.King received in bag from Nfld.	
			Envelope addressed to Mr.King received in bag from Mexico	

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18 Feb., 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.18	No.1480 L.2	Can.H.C.London	Addresses of welcome for new Governor General	
Feb.18	No.481	"	Canadian espionage reports	Mr.St.Laur.
Feb. 5	A.66	"	UNO	Mr.Heeney
Feb. 5	A.67	"	Supplies for Europe	Agric. Finance Tr.& Com. Bk.of Can. W.T.P.B.
Feb. 18	No. 480	Can H C London	Canadian representation in meetings of Security Council on ATOMIC ENERGY	AE 5/4
Feb.1	No.112	Can.Leg.Holland	Indonesian question	
Jan.31	No.72	Can.H.C.Aust.	Meeting between Australian Govt. officials and Mission from British Ministry of Supply	
Jan.30	No.5	Can.Mil.Mission Germany	Canadian participation in investigation of German science and technology,etc.	Recon. Finance T.& C. Bank of Can

Arrest of Lt.-Col. Popov in Toronto: documentation and memorandum.

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19 Feb.,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.11	D.89 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Levant States ✓	Gov.Gen.
Feb.19	WA-828	Can.Emb.Wash.	Leakage of information ✓	
Feb.12		"	Russian policy	
Feb.18	No.211	Can.Emb.China	Communist demands in Manchuria ✓	

(16944) (W 1285/116/50) Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No 329
Copy No.137.

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19 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.13	D.91 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Italian Armistice Terms ✓	Gov.Gen.
Feb.13	D.92 "	"	"	"
Feb.13	D.93 "	"	Palestine ✓	"
Feb.13	No.433	Can.H.C.London	Combined Food Board - discussion of situation in India ✓	
Feb.16	WA-800	Can.Emb.Wash.	Indian Food Delegation ✓	Finance T.& C. Agric. W.P.T.B.
Feb.18	WA-815	"	Leakage of information ✓	
Feb.18	WA-824	"	" ✓	
Feb.18	WA-826	"	" ✓	
Feb.18	No.15	Can Mil Mission Berlim	" ✓	
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20 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.20	No.38	Doms.Off.Lon.	Meeting of Prime Ministers in London	
Feb.19	No.484	Can.H.C.London	List of members of Commission on Narcotic Drugs	Col.Sharman Mr.Rasminsky
Feb.20	No.496	"	Economic & Social Council - programme of meetings	Dr.Chisholm
Feb.20	No.505	"	Espionage in Canada	
Feb.19	WA-840	Can.Emb.Wash.	Withdrawal of Can.troops fr.Germany	N.D.

Memorandum re Disposition of Italian Colonies.

U.S.State Dept.Bulletin Feb.3,1946

Memorandum with certificate,for signature,re Can.Govt.approval and acceptance of Bermuda Agreement on Telecommunications

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Feb.11	D.88 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Illegal emigration from Poland	
Feb.19	No.22	Can.Emb.Moscow	Espionage enquiry in Ottawa	
Feb.19	WA-839	Can.Emb.Wash.	Espionage enquiry in Ottawa	
Feb.19	WA-841	"	"	
Feb.19	WA-846	"	"	
Feb.11	No.48	Can.Emb.Mexico	Canadian Trade Mission to Mexico	
Jan.31		Gen.Hdgrs. SCfor Allied Powers,Tokyo	E.H.Norman	
Feb.15	No.17	Italian Repres. Ottawa	Lr.forwarding lr.for Mr.King fr. Dr.Mario Guastalla,Rome	
Feb.4	Desp 111	High Com Aust.	Labour conditions in Australia.	
Feb.5	No.112	Can.H.C.Aust.	Russia	
Nov.5	C 7937/30	86/18 Foreign	Office Print - Germany	
Oct.19	F 8592/11	47/10 "	" " China	
Oct.30	AS 5657/2	25/35 "	" " Peru	
Memorandum with report to Council re submission to the King for issue of full powers to Min.of Fisheries and Can.Emb.Wash.to sign Great Lakes Fisheries Convention.				

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Feb.5	No.112	Can.H.C.Aust.	Russia	
Nov.5	C 7937/3086/18	Foreign Office Print	- Germany	
Oct.19	F 8592/1147/10	" "	" China	
Oct.30	AS 5657/225/35	" "	" Peru	
Memorandum with report to Council powers to Min.of Fisheries and Convention.			re submission to the King for issue of full Can.Emb.Wash.to sign Great Lakes Fisheries	

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21 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.20	D.137	Doms.Off.Lon.	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen.
Feb.20	D.141	"	United Nations Educational Social & Cultural Organization	
Feb.20	D.138	"	Polish troops abroad	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb.19	No.491	Can.H.C.London	Economic & Social Council programme- Economic & Employment Commission	
Feb.20	No.495	"	Economic & Social Council Committees	
Feb.20	No.76	" Paris	Talk with Bidault re Peace Conference.	
Feb.15		Can.Emb.Wash.	Argentine Blue Book	
Feb.20	WA-859	"	Leakage of secret information in	Ottawa
Feb.20	WA-866	"	"	
Feb.21	No.3	Can.H.C.New Z.	Membership of International Military Tribunal	
Dec.15		De Gasperi,Rome	Introducing Count Fedia di Cossato, Italian Con.Gen.to Canada	

Dec.20/45 N 17505/627/38 Foreign Office Print - Soviet Union — 611 —

Draft tel.for approval to Mr.Massey re Campbell Moodie

Memorandum with note concerning anniversaries in March

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21 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.20	D.139	Doms.Off.Lon.	Ruanda-Urundi trusteeship	
Feb.20	D.140	"	"	
Feb.20	D.142	"	Greek elections	Gov.Gen.
Feb.20	No.24	Can.Emb.Moscow	Leakage of secret information	
Feb.21	No.25	"	"	
Feb.21	No.26	"	"	
Feb.21	No.78	Can.Emb.Paris	"	
Feb.20	No.22	Can.Emb.Argent.	Situation in Argentina	
Feb.16	No.41	Can.Emb.Mexico	Suggested visit of Pres.of Mexico to Canada	
Feb.20		Soviet Embassy Ottawa	P.M.'s dinner at Country Club Feb.28	

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Memorandum with draft recommendations to Council,for signature,re ratification of International Labour Conventions -Protection against Accidents of Workers in Loading or Unloading Ships: Statistics of Wages and Hours of Work in Principal Mining & Manufacturing Industries.

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Ottawa, February 22, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.22	D.147	Doms Off Lon.	Siam ✓	Gov Gen N.D.
" 14	D.94 SAV	"	Tripartite agreement with Siam ✓	Gov Gen
Feb.22	WA-893	Can Amb Wash.	Spy ring story. — ✓	
Feb.22	No.79	" Paris	Spy ring story. — ✓	
Feb.21	Desp.138	To Can Amb Paris	"Academie Internationale des Sciences Politiques" ✓	

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Ottawa, February 22, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.15	D.95 SAV	Doms Off Lon.	Argentine	Gov Gen
Feb.21	D.143	"	Italian Armistice terms	"
Feb.21	D.144	"	" " "	"
Feb.21	D.145	"	Levant States	"
Feb.21	WA-873	Can Amb Wash.,	Visit of Indian Food Delegation.	
Feb.12	Desp A 86	High Com Lon.	Dominion Status	
Feb.14	Ext 283 To	"	Sisters of Mr. Podoski.	

Top Secret letter to The Prime Minister from N.A.R.

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.22	D.146	Doms.Off.Lon.	Repatriation of Soviet nationals	
Feb.22	D.149	"	Greek elections	Gov.Gen.
Feb.22	No.526	Can.H.C.London	Espionage in Canada	
Feb.22	No.27	Can.Emb.Moscow	"	Justice
				R.C.M.P.
				Roy.Com.
Feb.22	No.28	"	"	
Feb.23	No.3	Aust. P.M.	Meeting of Prime Ministers in London	
Feb.22	No.45	Ex.to Can.Leg. The Hague	Mr.King's name in book commemorating liberation of the Netherlands	
Feb. 8	No.126	"	"	
Feb. 6	No.6	Can.Mil.Mission Berlin	Health situation in Germany	

Memorandum with requisition for approval for new furniture for Conference Room, in East Block.

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Ottawa, February 23rd, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.23	WA-899	Can.Amb.Washington.	Embassy press analysis respecting Canadian spy ring story, February 21-22.	Justice R.C.M.P. Royal Commission.
Feb.23	545	H.C.London	Reply to Prime Minister's telegram re Mr. Campbell Moodie.	
Feb.23	24	Can.Emb.Moscow	Text of letter to Minister of Justice from Counsel to Royal Commission of Enquiry.	

Also enclosed in this bag:

Telegram to Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs re Remembrance Day, for Prime Minister's approval.

Memorandum for the Prime Minister re International Meteorological Organization.

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Ottawa, February 24, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.15	D.98 SAV	Doms Off Lon.	Military Orgahizations in Austria	Gov Gen
" 18	D.101 "	"	Turkey	"
" 15	D.97 "	"	Palestine.	
Feb.23	No.30	Can Amb Moscow	Leakage of Information.	
Feb.23	No.493	To High Com Lon.	Campbell Moodie.	

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25 Feb.,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.22	D.148	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control over Japanese industry	
Feb.15	D.96 Sav.	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.
Feb.15	D.99 Sav.	"	Czechoslovak-Hungarian minorities	"
Feb.16	D.100 Sav.	"	Falkland Islands Dependencies	"
Feb.21	No.522	Can.H.C.London	P.I.D.Directive for week beginning Feb.23,1946	
Feb.25	No.550	"	Mr.Hudd's retirement HCL	
Feb.24	No.31	Can.Emb.Moscow	Espionage in Canada RC/Esp 5/4	
Feb.24	No.32	"	"	
Feb.21		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Canadian airmen for Route Squadron air/general	
Feb.25	No.60		Espionage in Canada RCE/5/4	

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25 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.22	No.42	Doms.Off.Lon.	Death of Mr.Howard Ferguson ✓	
Feb.25	No.44	"	World wheat situation FR 46	
Feb.25	WA-912	Can.Emb.Wash.	Indian Food Delegation ✓	
Feb.24	No.7	Br.H.C.Ottawa	Visit of Mr.Malcolm MacDonald to U.K. ✓ w'th EH	

Sealed envelope addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.R.:Top Secret. ✓

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.25	D.154	Doms.Off.Lon.	Meeting of Prime Ministers in London	—
Feb.25	D.152	"	Greece - supplies for	Gov.Gen.
Feb.25	D.153	"	Western Germany	"
Feb.25	No.80	Can.Emb.Paris	French economic mission to U.S.	
Feb.26	No.10	Can.H.C.New Z.	Espionage in Canada	
Feb.7	No.107	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian allocation for U.N.Relief and Rehabilitation Administration	
Feb.12	No.25	Can.Emb.Rio	Activities of Gen.McNaughton on his visit to Brazil	
			Memorandum re Mexican desire for Canadian participation in International Horse Show	—

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Feb.18	D.102 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Levant States	Gov.Gen.
Feb.18	D.103 "	"	Persia	"
Feb.25	D.151	"	Yugoslavia	"
Feb.25	D.155	"	Spain	"
Feb.20	D.104 Sav.	"	Control of Danube navigation	UN/EIT
Feb.20	D.105 "	"	Czechoslovakia	
Feb.25	No.27	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine political situation	
Feb.26	WA-930	Can.Emb.Wash.	Press reaction in U.S.to espionage in Canada	
Feb.7	No.36	Can.Emb.Santiago	Health of President of Chile	
Feb.14	No.3	Can.Min.Oslo	Presentation of Mr.Kearney's credentials	Gov.Gen.

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Memorandum with draft lr.for signature to Mr.C.J.Ketchum,Ottawa.with Mr. Ketchum's lr. and photostat enclosure.

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27 Feb., 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.25	D.150	Doms.Off.Lon.	Royal Society Conference	
Feb. 27	D.159	"	Siam	
Feb. 27	D.161	"	Scientific research in Japan	
Feb. 26	D.157	"	Levant States	Gov.Gen.
Feb. 27	WA-942	Can.Emb.Wash.	News treatment of espionage in Canada	607
Feb. 27	No.25	Can.Leg.Holland	Appt.of Dr.Van Kleffens as Permanent Netherlands Deleg.on Security Council	
Feb.12	A.92	Can.H.C.London	Manpower in United Kingdom	772
Feb.12	A.93	"	U.K.Govt.wages policy	
Feb.1	A.59	"	Anglo-Polish relations	
Feb.14	No.133	Can.H.C. Aust.	Prime Ministers meeting in London - Australian plans	607

Memorandum re allowance for Mr.Pereira as Acting Secretary
Memorandum re salary for new Governor General's Secretary

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum with draft lr.for signature to the Hon.W.C.Woodward,Lt.Gov. of British Columbia,with copy of lr.of 26 Feb.from Chilean Ambassador	
			Memorandum re Cabinet Committee on the Japanese	
			Draft lr.for signature to Treasury Board,re allowance to Mr.Pereira as Acting Secretary to the Governor General,together with submission to Treasury for signature.	

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.26	D.156	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish forces abroad	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Feb.26	D.158	"	Argentina	Gov.Gen.
Feb.26	No.573	Can.H.C.London	Espionage in Canada	
Feb.26	No.239	Can.Emb.China	Chinese political situation	
Feb.26	No.18	Can.H.C.,South Africa	Espionage in Canada	

Draft lr.for signature to Hon.H.F.G.Bridges,Ottawa,with his lr.to Mr.King and enclosures
Draft lr.for signature to Brig.Gen.E.R.Thorpe,Japan,re E.H.Norman's services
Memorandum re Air Attache for China
Memorandum re international conferences in 1946 at which Ministerial representation was necessary or desirable.

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28 Feb.,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.27	D.160	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bermuda Telecommunications Conference Agreement	
Feb.27	D.162	"	Java	
Feb.27	No.34	Can.Emb.Moscow	Espionage in Canada	
Feb.26	No.572	Can.H.C.London	"	Mr.St.Laur.
Feb.27	No.23	Can.Mil.Mission Berlin	Food situation in British zone of Germany	
Jan.2	No.3	Can.Emb.Chile	Chilean statement on appt.of first Australian Minister to Chile	
Feb.12	No.73	Can.Emb.Brussels	Return of King Leopold III	
Feb.15	No.A 60	High Com Lon.	Allied Occupation Forces in Germany.	
Feb,27	Ext.41	To Doms Off Lon.	Victory March in London.	
Memorandum re Royal Full Power - Secret envelope addressed to the			Great Lakes Fisheries Convention for signatu Prime Minister from N.A.R.	re

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.27	D.160	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bermuda Telecommunications Conference Agreement	
Feb.27	D.162	"	Java	
Feb.27	No.34	Can.Emb.Moscow	Espionage in Canada	
Feb.26	No.572	Can.H.C.London	"	Mr.St.Laur.
Feb.27	No.23	Can.Mil.Mission Berlin	Food situation in British zone of Germany	
Jan.2	No.3	Can.Emb.Chile	Chilean statement on appt.of first Australian Minister to Chile	
Feb.12	No.73	Can.Emb.Brussels	Return of King Leopold III	
Feb.15	No.A 60	High Com Lon.	Allied Occupation Forces in Germany.	
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28 Feb.,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.28	No.36	Can.Emb.Moscow	Espionage in Canada	
Feb. 7	No.60	Can.Emb.Brussels	Belgian press comment on international meetings	
Feb. 6	No.35	Can.Emb.Chile	Appt.of Sr.Rodriguez as Mexican Ambassador to Canada DS/MX	
Feb.12	No.10	Can.Mil.Mission Berlin	Allied Control Authority in Berlin CANWIB	
			Memorandum re appt.of Canadian Ambassador to Chile	
			Memorandum re Canadian representatives on Commission on Refugees	
			Envelope addressed to Mr.King recd.in S.African bag	
			Envelope addressed to Mr.King recd.in Netherlands bag	

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1 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.28	D.165	Doms.Off.Lon.	Spain	
Feb.28	D.166	"	"	
Feb.20	D.106 Sav.	"	Belgian attitude to western bloc against Russia	
Feb.21	D.107 Sav.	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Feb.28	D.169	"	Egypt	"
Mar.1	WA.978	Can.Emb.Wash.	Espionage in Canada - press reports	
Feb.28	No.43	Ex.to D.O.Lon.	Bermuda Telecommunications Agreement	

Weekly Political Intelligence Summary 330 6 Feb.,1946
For.Off.Print Z 13379/219/17,7 Dec.,1945 - France
" " " Tel.4 Saving - France. Jan.8.,1946
" " " N 13746/935/15 - Danish-Soviet relations. Oct.12,1945
" " " N 15683/155/15, 16 Nov.1945 - Danish election
" " " ZM 5248/3/22, 17 Oct.1945, Italy
" " " AS 6009/52/6,19 Nov.,1945. New Brazilian Government

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1 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.28	D.168	Doms.Off.Lon.	Proposed revision of Italian Armistice	Gov.Gen.
Feb.28	D.167	"	Greek elections.	"
Feb.27	No.82	Can.Emb.Paris	Espionage in Canada	RCME
Feb.28	No.84	"	Closing of Franco-Spanish frontier	
Feb.28	No.85	"	"	
Mar.1	No.4	P.M.of Australia	Meeting of Prime Ministers	
Feb.27	No.22	Can.Mil.Mission Berlin	Gen.Pope's treatment at Soviet reception	
Feb.28	No.17	Ex.to "	"	
Feb.27		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Espionage in Canada	RCME Bill — Justice R.C.M.P. Roy.Com.

Memorandum re Commercial Agreement with Spain
Memorandum re proposed dinner in honour of J.E.Read

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.28	D.163	Doms Off Lon.	Japanese Imports and Exports.	
" 28	D.164	"	" " " "	
Mar. 1	D.170	"	Spain	
" 1	D.177	"	"	
" 1	D.178	"	"	
" 1m	D.179	"	"	
Mar. 1	D.176	"	Egypt	Gov Gen
" 1	D.174	"	Argentina	"
Mar. 1	D. 17	"	Broadcasts to Russia.	"
Mar. 1	No.19	High Com S.Afr.	South African Budget.	Finance.

Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from N.A.R.

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2 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum, for approval, re revision of Governor General's documents. Filed 12/24	
			Draft recommendation to Counsil, for signature, re compensation to owners of 5 Danish ships requisitioned by Can. Govt.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from Under-Secretary.	
			Ottawa, March 3rd 46	

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Ottawa, March 3, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 1	D.175	Doms Off Lon.	Levant States. Syria	Gov Gen
Mar. 2	D.180	"	Japan.	
Mar. 2	D.181	"	Spain	

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March 4/46

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Memorandum for the Prime Minister re meeting of Canadian officials with Indian food delegation on Saturday, March 2/46. ——— off	
Jan.16	15	Can.Emb.Moscow	Political situation of Bulgaria.	
Feb.16	148	Can.Amb. Paris	Spanish Government-in-Exile.	
Feb. 1			Copy of personal letter from Mrs. Merchant Mahoney to Mr. Robertson.	
Feb.22			Letter addressed to the Prime Minister from F.W. Park of Ottawa Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship, with comment by Mr. Robertson.	

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4 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.4	No.4	Ex.to U.S.S.R. Embassy Ottawa	Interim Report of Royal Commission of Enquiry on espionage in Canada	RC/Esp ✓
Mar.1	No.87	Can.Emb.Paris	Peace Conference - accommodation	✓
Mar.2	No.87	Ex.to "	" "	
Mar.3	No.37	Can.Emb.Moscow	information leakages in Canada	RC/Esp
Mar.3	Unnumb.	Can.Leg.Holland	Report of Sjharir's resignation	NEI ✓

Memorandum with Mr.Wrong's impressions of First General Assembly of the U.N. held out 6

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4 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.22	D.111 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control over Japanese industry	
Feb.22	D.109 "	"	Peace Treaty with Italy	
Feb.22	D.110 "	"	Iraq	
Feb.23	D.112 "	"	Bulgarian reparations to Greece	Gov.Gen.
Feb.23	D.113 "	"	Anglo-Ethiopian relations	"
Mar.4	No.613	Can.H.C.London	Peace Conference ——— off	
Mar.3	No.38	Can.Emb.Moscow	Article on Mr.King in Moscow "New Times" off	
Mar.2	No.611	High Com Lon.	Leakage of Information. off	
Nov.16	Foreign Office Print	N 15702/165/38.	Soviet Union	
Nov.21	"	" "	F 10352/4/23 Japan	

Memorandum re David Abraham Schwartz, and draft lr.for signature to Minister of Ext.Affs. Honduras re recogntion of Mr.Schwartz as Hon.Con.Gen.of Honduras in Montreal. off

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5 March 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.4	D.183	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japanese shipbuilding industry	
Mar.4	D.186	"	Italo-Yugoslav Boundary Commission	
Mar.4	D.187	"	"	
Mar.4	D.191	"	Spain	
Mar.5	G.19	"	Victory Celebration	
Mar.4	D.190	"	Spain	
Mar.4	D.188	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Mar.4	D.189	"	"	"
Mar.5	D.192	"	Withdrawal of Soviet troops from Manchuria	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.4	No.621	Can.H.C.London	Meeting of Prime Ministers in London	
Mar.4	No.627	"	Leakage of secrets in Canada	
Mar.5	No.629	"	"	

Draft lr.for signature to H.E.Alcide de Gasperi,President of Council of Ministers and Minister of For.Affs. of Italy,re his introduction of Count Carlo Fecia di Cossato to represent Italy in Canada.

Memorandum re conversation with Brazilian Ambassador re "location of Brazilian infantry division" mentioned in Royal Com.interim report on espionage.

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5 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.4	G.18	Doms.Off.Lon.	Commercial policy	
Mar.4	D.184	"	Spain	
Mar.4	D.185	"	"	
Mar.4	D. 182	"	Levant States	Gov.Gen.
Mar.2		Sec.Gen.UNO London	Committee on Refugees	
Feb.27		Can.Emb.Wash.	Visit of Can.trade mission to Central America and Colombia	
Mar.2		"	Delivery to Mr.Byrnes of secret documents	
Feb.2	No.59	Can.H.C.NFLD.	Political future of Newfoundland	
Feb.15	No.145	Can.Leg.Holland	Political situation in Netherlands	
Feb.14	No.110	Can.H.C.Aust.	Chinese interest in Australia	
Feb.6	No.105	Can.Emb.Paris	Resignation of Gen.de Gaulle	
Feb.9	No.145	"	Political situation in France	
Feb.7	No.107	"	French foreign policy	

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6 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 5	D.197	Doms.Off.Lon.	Meeting of Prime Ministers	
Mar. 5	D.193	"	Appt.of Lord Killearn as U.K. Special Commissioner in South East Asia	Gov.Gen.
Mar. 5	D.194	"	"	"
Mar. 5	D.195	"	French Indo China	"
Mar. 5	D.196	"	Persia	"
Mab.26	D.115 Sav.	"	Poland	"
Feb.26	D.116 "	"	Poland	"
Mar. 5	No.98	Can.Emb.Paris	Espionage in Canada	
Mar. 5	WA-1039	Can.Emb.Wash.	"	
Mar. 5	WA-1046	"	"	
Mar. 5	WA-1047	"	"	
Mar. 5	No.3	Can.H.C.S.Afr.	Meeting of Prime Ministers	
Mar. 5	No.27	Can.Leg.Hague	Java	
Feb.20	A.107	Can.H.C.London	Fascist and semi-fascist organisation s in United Kingdom	Justice R.C.M.P. State
Feb.19	No.12	Can.Mil.Miss. Berlin	Steel production to be allowed Germany	

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6 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.5	No.46	Doms.Off.Lon.	Increase in wheat acreage in Canada	
Mar.5	No.47	"	"	

Memorandum with drafts of documents relating to United Kingdom-Canada financial discussions in Ottawa.

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb.26	D.114 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish forces abroad	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def.
Mar.6	No.101	Can.Emb.Paris	Churchill's speech	
Mar.6	WA-1055	Can.Emb.Wash.	Espionage in Canada	
Mar.6	EX-680	Ex.to "	Canadian wheat position	
Mar.6	No.40	Can.Emb.Moscow	Arrival of Mr.Wilgress in Moscow	

Memorandum re appt.of Mr.Joseph Walshe as Irish Ambassador to the Vatican
Draft lr.for signature to A.R.Mosher, Can.Congress of Labour, Ottawa, re present Govt.of Spain
Envelope addressed to Mr.King from T.C.Davis, Canberra
Envelope addressed to Mr.King recd.in Oslo bag.
Memorandum re first meeting in Washington of Far Eastern Commission

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7 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.6	D.200	Doms.Off.Lon.	Spain	
Mar.6	D.199	"	Egypt	Gov.Gen.
Mar.7	No.5	Prime Min N.Z.	Meeting of Prime Ministers.	
Mar.6	No.633	Can.H.C.London	Espionage in Canada	
U.S.Dept. of State		Bulletin 17 Feb.,1946		
Note on Gen.Macarthur's remarks to delegates of Far Eastern Commission Jan.29,1946				
Envelope addressed to the PrimeqMinister with telegram for approval.				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.7	No.50	Doms.Off.Lon.	Financial agreement between U.K. and Canada	
Mar.7	D.201	"	Poland	Gov.Gen.

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 1	D.120 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japanese stockpiles	
Mar. 7	D.202	"	Japanese war criminals	
Mar. 7	D.203	"	Java	
Mar. 7	D.204	"	Spain.	
Feb.28	D.117 Sav.	"	Reduction of Allied troops in Austria	Gov.Gen.
Feb.28	D.118 "	"	Return of Kanaltal to Austria	"
Feb.28	D.119 "	"	Greek Amnesty	"
Mar.1	D.121 "	"	Turkey	"
Mar.7	D.205	"	Persia	"
Mar.7	WA-1091	Can.Emb.Wash.	Espionage in Canada	
Feb.28	No.67	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Political future of Newfoundland	
Feb.23		Can.Mil.Miss. Berlin	Size of occupation forces in Germany	N.D. Chs.of St.
Feb.26		"	Instructions to Can.Mil.Mission	

Memorandum re Peruvian approach for votes at Savannah
Memorandum with draft report to Council for approval,re pension benefits,etc.for men recruited for work behind enemy lines
Memorandum by Mr.Soward on Argentina

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 7	No.648	Can.H.C.London	Atomic Energy Commission	
Mar. 8	No.589	Ex.to "	Espionage in Canada	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 8	No.52	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bases	
Mar. 8	No.53	"	Reparations from Japan	Gov.Gen.
Mar. 8	No.54	"	"	"
Mar. 8	D.206	"	Persia	"
Mar. 8	D.207	"	Egypt	"
Mar. 2	No.612	Can.H.C.London	Iceland bases	
Mar. 8	No.651	"	Can.loan to U.K.	
Mar. 8	No.660	"	Mr.Churchill's speech	
Mar. 8	No.661	"	Espionage in Canada	
Mar. 9	No.76	Can.H.C.Aust.	Prime Ministers' meeting	
Mar. 9	No.7	Can.H.C.Dublin	Death of Cardinal Glennon	
Mar. 1	WA-982	Can.Emb.Wash.	Bases	
Mar. 6	WA-1066	"	"	
Mar. 7		Ex.to N.D.Ottawa	R.C.A.F.plane for Lord Halifax on farewell tour	

Draft lrs.for signature,re visit of Canadian Trade Mission,to Can.Amb.Mexico: Brit.Amb.Bogota:British Ministers at Guatemala,San Salvador,Honduras,Costa Rica,Panama,Nicaragua

Memorandum on coordination of Commonwealth Defence. PMC 46

Envelope recd.in Washington bag addressed to Mr.King.

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Ottawa, March 9th, 1946.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
March 9	Draft press release, for retirement.		Prime Minister's approval, on Mr. Massey's	
	Draft letter, for Prime		Minister's approval, to Mr. Massey.	
March 9	Draft telegram, for Prime Minister's approval, to Prime Minister of the United Kingdom re finapcial arrangements.			
March 8	Letter addressed to the Secretary of State for External Affairs from Mr. J.E. Read, submitting his resignation.			
Feb.19	A.102	H.C.London	United Kingdom relations with Italy.	
Feb. 8	111	H.C. Canberra	Conversation between Mr. Davis and High Commissioner for Australia in India.	
* March 9	Memorandum for the Prime Minister, attaching submission to Treasury Board, for Prime Minister's signature, covering representation allowances for Mr. Pearson in his capacity as Canadian Member of the Council of UNRRA at Atlantic City.			

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March 10, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 9	D.209	D.O.	Greek elections.	G.G.
Mar. 9	D.210	"	Albania.	G.G. N.D. "Air
Mar.10	D.211	"	Atomic Energy Commission, appointment of British representative.	Mr.Howe Nat.Res.
Mar. 9	WA-1114	Washington	Churchill speech, reactions.	
Mar. 9	62	To D.O.	Food situation: visit of Min. of Agriculture to Washington.	Agric. Fin. Clk.P.C.

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11 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Draft telegram for approval to Dominions Office re meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers. PMC A6	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.10	D.212	Doms.Off.Lon.	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Mar.10	D.213	"	Java	
Mar.11	D.214	"	Meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers	
Mar.11	D.215	"	"	
Mar. 9	WA-1116	Can.Emb.Wash.	World food situation	
Mar.10	No.606	Can.H.C.London	Mr.Massey's resignation	
Mar.10	No.607	"	"	
Feb.27	A.119	"	Press reaction to First General Assembly of the United Nations	
Mar. 9	No.6	Min.Ex.Af.New Z.	Major Japanese war Criminals	
Mar. 9		Brit.H.C.Ottawa	Miss Willsher's arrest	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.11	No.676	Can.H.C.London	Canadian loan to United Kingdom	
Mar.5	WA-1044	Can.Emb.Wash.	RCAF plane for Lord Halifax	
Foreign Office Print N 16610/6/55 Dec.4 - Poland				
Envelope addressed to Mr.King from Can.Embassy,Brussels.				

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12 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.11	D.218	Doms.Off.Lon.	Spain	
Mar.11	No.67	Ex.to "	Meeting of Prime Ministers	
Mar.11	No.682	Can.H.C.London	Mr.Massey's retirement	
Mar.11	No.683	"	Atomic Energy Commission	
Mar.11	No.684	"	Paris Peace Conference	
Mar.11	No.612	Ex.to "	Gen.Letson's appt.as Sec.to G.G.	
Mar.11	WA-1137	Can.Emb.Wash.	Atomic Energy Commission	
Mar.11	WA-1139	"	Canadian loan to Britain	
Mar.12	No.4	P.M.of S.Africa	Meeting of Prime Ministers	
Mar.11	No.5	Ex.Affs.Aust.	Major Japanese war criminals	

Memorandum re Canadian contribution to Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees

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12 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.4	D.122 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Soviet policy at Security Council	
Marsh 5	D.124 Sav.	"	Food problem in S.E.Asia	Gov.Gen.
March 11	D.216	"	Rhineland and Ruhr	"
March 11	D.217	"	Hungary	"
Mar.12	No.277	Can.Emb.China	China's political situation	
Mar. 5		Can.Emb.Wash.	Article by Mr.Pearson for Foreign Affairs	
Feb.27	A.121	Can.H.C.London	Comments of Field Marshal Smuts on international administration of Italian Colonies	
Feb.13	No.76	Can.Emb.Belgium	Political situation in Belgium	

Report of Canadian Delegation on proceedings of Second North American Regional Broadcasting Conference, Washington, Feb.4-25, 1946

Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.331, 13 Feb..1946

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13 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.4	D.123 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Soviet-Hungarian and Soviet-Roumanian Economic Agreements	
Mar.12	D.223	"	Meeting of Prime Ministers 44	
Mar.12	No.55	"	Mr.Churchill's speech 44	
Mar.12	D.220	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Mar.12	D.222	"	Poland	"
Mar.12	D.221	"	Persia	"
Mar.11	No.58	Can.Emb.Greece	Greek political situation	
Mar.12	No.43	Can.Emb.Moscow	Espionage in Canada 74	
Mar.13	No.6	Aust.P.M.	Meeting of Prime Ministers 44	
Mar.13	No.7	New Zeal.P.M.	Meeting of Prime Ministers 44	
Mar.2	A.128	Can.H.C.London	Preparation of peace treaties 44	
Feb.19	No.10	Can.Leg.Oslo	Espionage in Canada 74	

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13 March,1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.7	D.129 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Iraq	
Mar.7	D.130 "	"	Hungary	
Feb.28	No.155	Can.Leg.Holland	Visit of Prince Bernhard to Canada	
			Memorandum re Mr.Massey's retirement 440 1/2	
			For.Off.Print C 824/2/18 22 Jan.,1946:Germany	
			" " " AS 210/210)8 10 Jan.1946:Guatamala	
			Weekly Political Intelligence Summary 332 20 Feb.,1946	

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14 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 6	D.126 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Mar. 7	D.128 "	"	Bulgarian reparations to Greece	"
Mar.13	D.225	"	Levant States	"
Mar.13	D.226	"	Persia	"
Mar. 6	D.125 Sav.	"	Java	
Mar. 7	D.127 "	"	Trans-Jordan	
Mar.13	D.228	"	French Indo-China	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Mar.13	D.229	"	"	N.D.Air "
Mar.11	No.15	Can.Emb.Peru	Attack on two Canadian residents by Peruvian sailors	
Mar.13	No.59	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek political situation	

Draft tel.for approval to Can.Emb.Athens with message to Regent of Greece on National Independence Day
Memorandum re assignment of E.H.Norman to Washington - rank of 1st Secy.

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14 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Copy of letter of Mar.14 to Mr.St.Laurent from Messrs.E.K.Williams, Gerard Fauteux, and D.M.Mundell with letter of Mar.12 to Mr.E.K.Williams from F.P.Brais	

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15 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.13	D.227	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bulgaria	
" 14	D.231	"	Spain	
Mar. 14	D.230	"	Disposal of Japanese assets in Manchuria	Gov.Gen.
Mar. 15	D.232	"	India	"
Mar. 14	G.22	"	Persia	"
Mar.14	WA-1186	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.relations with Argentina *	
Mar.14	No.722	Can.H.C.London	Japanese war criminals	

* reports that Pan-American Union voted (March 13) to postpone indefinitely the proposed Rio conference

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15 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.15	D.233	Doms.Off.Lon.	Meeting of Prime Ministers	
Mar.15	D.234	"	"	
Mar.13	No.26	Can.Military Mission Berlin	German industry level	
Mar.11		Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Churchill's speech	
Feb.27	No.158	Can.H.C.,Aust.	Salisbury painting of Coronation	National Gallery

Memorandum re date of Greek elections

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16 March,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
			Draft tel.for approval to Doms.Off.,re meeting of Prime Ministers.	
			Draft telegram to Can.H.C.London re meeting of Prime Ministers,for approval.	
			Draft telegram for approval to Dominions Office re reparations from Japan.	
			Memorandum with notes on espionage case for Mr.King's speech,and statement by Gousenko.	
			Memorandum with statement of duties of Canadian member of Atomic Energy Commission,etc.	
			Sealed envelope addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.R.	

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16 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.15	D.235	Doms.Off.Lon.	Java	
Mar.15	D.236	"	"	
Mar.15	D.237	"	"	
Mar.15	D.239	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Mar.16	Unnumb.	"	Correction to D.232 of Mar.15	"
Mar.15	No.739	Can.H.C.Lon.	Paris Peace Conference — off	
Mar.16	No.745	"	Espionage in Canada — 514	
Mar.15	No.61	Can.Emb.Athens	Greek elections	
Mar.15	No.284	Can.Emb.China	Chinese political situation	
Feb.19	No.139	Can.H.C.Aust.	Shipping tie-up in Australia	
Feb.26	A.123	Can.H.C.London	U.K.man power problem off	
Mar.7		"	Communist activities in India & Egypt off	
Mar.4	A.131	"	Paris peace Conference — off	
Feb.25		Can.Emb.Moscow	Visit of Mr.Knowles to Moscow — off	

Gousenko's statement Oct.10. off (to PM)
Memorandum re painting work in Can.Emb.Washington by non-union labour
Memorandum re subsidy to Can.News Agencies and Newspapers on Basis of Refund by U.K.General Post Office of Press Cable Tolls.
Memorandum with submission to Treasury Board for Canadian contribution to UNO
Memorandum with tel.741 of Mar.15 fr.Can.H.C.London re final session of League of Nations
Memorandum with draft tel.for consideration to D.O. re India
Memorandum with WA-1214 of Mar.15 re proposed message from President Truman to Stalin

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Ottawa, March 17, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.15	D.238	Doms Off Lon.	U.K.relations with Ethiopia.	
" 16	D.241	"	Bases in the Azores.	
" 16	D.242	"	" " " "	
" 15	D.240	"	Greece	Gov Gen
" 16	D.244	"	Persia	"
" 16	WA-1224	Can Amb Wash.	News treatment of spy story	Justice

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18 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.16	D.243	Doms.Off.Lon.	Control over Japanese industry	
Mar.18	No.757	High Com Lon.	Visit of Mr. Massey to the Continent.	
Mar.18	No.48	Can Amb Moscow	Leakages in Canada.	
Mar.14		Can.Emb.Wash.	Mr.Wrong's memorandum on his impressions of UNO Assembly	
Mar.11	No.511	"	Mr.Churchill's Missouri speech	
			Memorandum and agreements for signature re U.K. interest in Canadian Munition plants.	
			Secret envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from N.A.R.	

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Ottawa, March 18, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 18	D.246	Doms Off Lon.	League of Nations mandates.	
Mar. 17	No.295	Can Amb China	Russia-China relations.	
" 17	No.296	"	" " "	
Memorandum re Conference on trade and unemployment. OK				

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March 18th, 1946.

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
March 16	746	H.C. London	Commission of Appointment of Governor General Designate.	

Memorandum for the Prime Minister, attaching full powers, for the Prime Minister's signature, authorizing Mr. Pearson to sign, on behalf of Canada, the Protocols to prolong the Sanitary Conventions, at the UNRRA Council Session; and a Recommendation to Council, for the Prime Minister's signature, for authority for Mr. Pearson to sign the Protocols.

Memorandum for the Prime Minister attaching a submission to Treasury Board, for the Prime Minister's signature, authorizing the payment of a War Duties Supplement for the Acting Secretary to the Governor General.

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19 March,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.16	D.245	Doms.Off.Lon.	Anglo-Turkish alliance	Gov.Gen.
Mar.18	D.250	"	Egypt	"
Mar.18	D.248	"	Statement of purchase of raw cotton in U.K.	
Mar.18	D.249	Doms.Off.Lon.	U.K.delegation to League of Nations Assembly,Geneva	
Mar.18	WA-1243	Can.Emb.Wash.	Baruch's appt.as U.S.member of Atomic Commission	
			U.S.Dept.of State Bulletin Feb.24,1946	
			Two envelopes addressed to Mr.King from General Odlum	

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19 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
March 11	D.137 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Ambassadors as representatives at Security Council - Poland	
March 13	D.140 "	"	"	
March 13	D.141 "	"	British Honduras	
March 12	D.138 Sav.	"	Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen.
March 12	D.139 "	"	Haiti political situation	"
March 19	No.297	Can.Emb.China	Chinese political situation	
Feb.28	No.166	Can.H.C.Aust.	Attendance of Australian Prime Minister at meeting of Prime Ministers London	
Feb.27	No.160	"	Australian reaction to Dutch East Indies situation	
Mar.19	WA-1247	Can.Emb.Wash.	Publication of draft of new Japanese Constitution	

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20 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar. 8	D.131 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Entrances to Baltic	
Mar.19	D.255	"	Java	
Mar. 9	D.132 Sav.	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Mar. 9	D.135 "	"	Egypt	"
Mar.11	D.136 "	"	Italian Institutional Questions	"
Mar.19	D.251	"	Polish forces abroad	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Mar.19	D.252	"	"	"
Mar. 9	D.133 Sav.	"	"	"
Mar.19	D.253	"	Siam	"
Mar.19	D.254	"	"	"
Mar.19	No.760	Can.H.C.London	Espionage in Canada	
Mar.19	No.765	"	Churchill speech at Fulton	
Mar.14	No.531	Can.Emb.Wash.	Far Eastern Commission	
Mar.19	WA-1260	"	Paris Peace Conference	
Mar.19	WA-1263	"	Espionage in Canada	
Mar.19		Buckingham Pal. London	Departure of Lord Athone and Prinsess Alice from Canada	
Feb.27	No.149	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian attitude to Japan	

Memorandum re anniversaries in April
Memorandum with draft lr.to Col.Sharman, for signature if approved, re presentation of package from U.S.Narcotics Service
Memorandum re Conference on Defence Research (with copy of lr.to Br.H.C.Ottawa 16 March, 1946)
Memorandum re possible invitation to Chiang Kai Shek to visit Canada

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.14	D.142 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Proceedings of Deputies of Council of Foreign Ministers	PC / P
Mar.19	D.256	"	Spain	
Mar.19	D.257	"	Control of Japanese imports and exports	
March 14	D.143 Saving	Doms.Off.Lon.	Manchuria	Gov.Gen.
Mar.20	WA-1269	Can.Emb.Wash.	Espionage in Canada	
Mar.5		Can.H.C.Aust.	Suggestions for successor to Mr. Davis as High Commissioner	

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21 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.20	D.258	Doms.Off.Lon.	Spain	
Mar.20	No.771	Can.H.C.London	Espionage in Canada	
Mar.1	No.37	Can.H.C.New Z.	Appt.of two women to N.Z. Legislative Council	
Mar. 15		Can.H.C.Nfld.	Union of Nfld.with Canada	
Mar. 1	No.108	Can.Emb.Belgium	Quebec-Wallonie organisation article in L'Ancien du Rhin.	

Memorandum re meeting of Permanent Committee of International Institute of Agriculture at Rome March 28 - with documents for signature -
Recommendation to Council appointing A.Rive As Canada's representative and authorizing him to sign on behalf of Canada
Lr.to Mr.Rive accrediting him as delegate at meeting of Permanent Com.
Full Powers for signature of Protocol

Sealed envelope addressed to Mr.King from N.A.R.,marked Secret & Personal.
Memorandum re Soviet policy since the war(with F.O.Print of Feb.3,1946)

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Mar.20	D.259	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish forces abroad	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Mar.21	D.260	"	French Indo China	"
Mar.20	WA-1290	Can.Emb.Wash.	Japanese Constitution	
Feb.18	No.86	Can.Emb.Brussels	Belgo-British relations	
Feb.23	No.98	"	Belgian Congo	
Mar.8	A.145	Can.H.C.London	U.K.Manpower	
Letter to Mr. E. H. Coleman re Letters of Identification.				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.21	D.261	Doms.Off.Lon.	Polish armed forces	Gov.Gen.
Mar.21	D.263	"	"	N.D. "
Mar.21	No.116	Can.Emb.Paris	Weekend plans of Gen.Vanier	
Mar.22	No.117	"	Peace Conference	
Mar.20	WA-1285	Can.Emb.Wash.	Japanese elections	
Mar.22	WA-1305	"	Savannah Monetary Conference	
Mar.13		Can.Emb.Brussels	Illness of Mr.Turgeon's daughter	
Mar.22		Ex.to "	"	

Memorandum re question of inviting Soviet Union to join Combined Food Board
Memorandum re appt.of temporary officials to deal with Finnish consular business in Canada

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Mar.21	D.262	Doms.Off.Lon.	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Mar.21	D.264	"	"	"
Mar.21	G.24	"	Greek elections	"
Feb.20	No.145	Can.H.C.Aust.	Aust.army demobilization	
Feb.28	No.250	Can.Emb.China	Canadian loan to China	
Feb.26	No.81 (with summary attached)	Can.Emb.Mexico	Mexican political situation	
U.S.Dept. of State Bulletin Feb.24.1946				
Draft telegram, for approval, to Doms.Off.Lon.re liquidation of mandate system				
Memorandum re Mr.Ritchie and Mr.Pearson as Can.observers at Security Council New York				
Memorandum re Polish elections				
Envelope with secret seal addressed to Prime Minister from N.A.R.				

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.22	D.270	Doms.Off.London	Trans-Jordan Treaty	
Mar.22	D.265	"	Japanese assets in Manchuria	Gov.Gen.
Mar.22	D.266	"	Persia	"

Memorandum re Reception by Turkish Minister.
Memorandum re Canadian representation at regional conference of I.L.O. Mexico
Memorandum re questions in the House
Memorandum enclosing for signature - Submission to Council recommending Mr. Wrong and Mr.Rive as delegates to Final Session of Assembly of League of Nations: Full power for above.
Sealed envelope addressed to Mr.King from N.A.R.marked "Secret & Personal"

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Ottawa, March 23rd, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Feb. 9	33	Acting H.C. Cape Town	Future of relations between Great Powers as seen by South African Press.	
Mar. 5	175	H.C. Canberra	U.S. Loan to United Kingdom.	Min.of Finance.
Mar. 7	188	H.C. Canberra	Sessional indemnity of members of Canadian House of Commons.	

Memorandum for the Prime Minister, attaching statement in reply to enquiry by Mr. Diefenbaker re employment of Mrs. Emma Woikin in Cypher Division of Department of External Affairs.

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Ottawa, March 24, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.22	D.268	Doms Off Lon.,	Rice Agreement with Siam.	Gov Gen
" 22	D.269	"	" " " "	"
" 23	D.271	"	Siam	"
" 15	D.144 SAV	"	Poland	"
" 16	D.145 "	"	Italian Armistice Terms.	"
" 16	D.146 "	"	" " "	"
" 23	D.272	"	" " "	"
" 23	D.273	"	Greece	"
Mar.22	WA-1317	Can Amb Wash.	News treatment UNNRA Conference.	
" 23	WA-1330	"	" " Spy story.	
" 23	WA-1335	"	Peace Conference. Off	

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25 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.23	D.275	Doms.Off.Lon.	Albanian application for membership of UNO.	
Mar.16	D.147 Sav.	"	Polish elections	Gov.Gen.
Mar.18	D.148 "	"	Egypt	"
			Extract from Br.House of Commons Official Report, Cols.174-5 on atomic research - grant for	
			Envelope addressed to Mr. King from Can Ambassador, Peru.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.22		Brit.H.C.Ottawa	U.K.plans for development of atomic energy	
			Draft press release re ceremony at Whitehorse for taking over by Canada of Alaska Highway, etc.	

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26 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.25	D.276	Doms.Off.Lon.	Spain	
Mar.25	D.277	"	"	
Mar.25	WA-1355	Can.Emb.Wash.	UNRRA Conference, analysis of press on	
Feb.28	Letter	Can. Leg.Oslo	Impressions of Norway	
Mar.1	No.107	Can.Emb.Brussels	King Leopold III	
Mar.25	No.61	"	Belgian wheat situation	
			Draft report to Council for signature re appt.of J.G.Turgeon and R.G.Riddell as Canadian representatives at Special Committee on Refugees and Displaced Persons in London Apr.8,1946	

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26 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.22	WA-1315	Can.Emb. Wash.	Pacific bases	
Mar.25	WA-1354	"	Austrian peace settlement	
Mar.25	No.330	Can.Emb. China	Chinese political situation	
Mar.25	No.53	Can.Emb. Moscow	Espionage in Canada	
Mar.11		Govt.House Ottawa	Thanks of National Guild of Co-operators of London for Canadian help	State Agric. Finance

Memorandum re Canadian nomination to Economic & Employment Commission of Economic and Social Council.

Memorandum re appt. of Gen. McNaughton to Atomic Energy Commission, etc.

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27 March, 1946

TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.26	D.281	Doms.Off.Lon.	Bulgaria	
Mar.26	D.282	"	Soviet proposal for additional rules of procedure for Security Council	
Mar.26	D.283	"	"	
Mar.27	D.285	"	Meeting of Prime Ministers	
Mar.26	D.278	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Mar.27	D.284	"	Siam	"
Mar.20	C.D.154 Sav.	"	Italian Institutional question	"
Mar.20	C.D.155 "	"	Poland	"
Mar.27	D.286	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def.
Mar.20	C.D.150 Sav.	"	Appt.of Vice Admiral Sir Denis Boyd as Com.-in-Chief, British Pacific Fleet	Gov.Gen. N.D.(3)
Feb.19	C.G.11	"	Anglo-Siamese Agreement	
Mar.23	No.693	Ex.to Can.H.C. London	Strategic interests of British Commonwealth and U.S.in Mediterranean area	
Mar.26	No.826	Can.H.C.London	"	
Mar.25	No.702	Ex.to "	Salisbury painting of Coronation	
Mar.26	No.824	Can.H.C.London	"	
Weekly Political Intelligence Summary No.334 6 March,1946				
U.S.Dept.of State Bulletin Mar.3,1946				
U.S.Dept.of State Bulletin Mar.10,1946				

Sealed envelope marked "top secret and personal" to Mr.King from N.A.R.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.26	No.60	Doms.Off.Lon.	Commercial policy	
Mar.26	D.279	"	Spain	
Mar.26	D.280	"	Java	
Mar.26	No.44	Ex.to Can.Emb. Moscow	Soviet withdrawal of troops from Iran [redacted]	
Mar.26	No.337	Can.Emb.China	Flour for China	
Mar.26	No.338	"	"	
Mar.26	No.339	"	Reorganized Chinese Government	
Mar.26	No.344	"	" " "	

Memorandum with copy of draft Recommendation to Council, authorizing Canada's second contribution to be made available to UNRRA
Envelope marked 'Personal' to Prime Minister from N.A.R.
Envelope addressed to Mr.King recd.in Can.H.C.'s bag from London.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.20	D.151 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japan's population trend	
Mar.21	D.156 "	"	Policy towards Japanese industry	
Mar.22	D.157 "	"	Final meeting of League of Nations	
Mar.20	D.152 "	"	Formation of National Greek Company	
Mar.20	D.153 "	"	Civil aviation in Italy	
Mar.19	D.149 Sav.	"	Hungary	Gov.Gen.
Mar.27	D.288	"	Persia	"
Mar.27	No.837	Can.H.C.London	India	
Mar.27	WA-1382	Can.Emb.Wash.	Espionage in Canada	
Mar.27	WA-1387	"	International control of atomic energy	
Mar.27	WA-1389	"	Far Eastern Commission	
Mar.27	No.56	Can.Emb.Belgium	Wheat for Belgium	
Mar.27	No.122	Can.Emb.Paris	S.African peace conference delegation	
Mar.12	No.114	Can.H.C.Aust.	Views of Mr.Maloney, Aust.Minister to Russia, on Communism	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.28		Can.Con.Gen. New York	Security Council meeting	
M ar.11	No.28	Can.Mil.Mission Berlin	General situation in Germany	
			Memorandum re imprisonment of Kurt Meyer	

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Ottawa, March 29, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.28	D.289	Doms Off Lon.	Bermuda Telecommunications Conference.	
" 28	D.290	"	Organization of Japanese Economy	Gov Gen
" 29	No.861	High Com Lon.	Control of Atomic Energy 071	
" 29	No.864	"	Mr. Massey's return from Europe.	
" 29	From Ritchie at UNO		Iranian Question. 004	
" 28	No.56	Can Amb Moscow	Soviet Policy 00	
" 28	No.64	Can Amb Belgium	Reparations.	
" 7	Desp.84	Can Amb Moscow.	Lecture by Dr. B. E. Stein.	
" 28	1070/M	Br. High Com	Atomic Energy Commission. 071	

Memorandum re dinner for Malcolm Macdonald. 040 12

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29 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.28	D.291	Doms.Off.Lon.	Egyptian Treaty revision	Gov.Gen.
Mar.29	No.846	High Com Lon.	Commonwealth Defence	
Mar.29	No. 86	" ~~N.Z.~~ Australia	Prime Ministers' Conference.	
Mar.28	No. 35	Can Mil Mission Berlin	Food Situation.	
Mar.6	No.113	Can.H.C.Aust.	State ownership in Australia	
Memorandum		re arrival of Mr. Leon	Blum	
"		re visit of Mr. Pierre	Schneiter assistant to Mr. Rideault.	
Letter addressed to the Prime Minister from British High Commissioner.				

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30 March, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.29	D.292	Doms.Off.Lon.	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Mar.29	D.293	"	"	"
Mar.29	D.294	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def.
Mar.29	WA-1419	Can.Emb.Wash.	Espionage in Canada	
Mar.29	No.128	Can.Emb.Paris	Peace Conference	
Mar.29	No.36	Can.Mil.Mission Berlin	German ration cut	

Memorandum re Great Lakes Fisheries Convention with draft press release

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.29	No.863	Can.H.C.London	U.K.House of Commons practice re discussion of resolutions and public bills presented by Private Members.	
			Memorandum re Mr.Raymond's question on the Yalta Conference	
			Draft recommendation to Council for signature re rescinding of certain travel control Orders-in-Council	
			Notes for Prime Minister's speech: Paris Conference Canadian financial contribution to United Nations Canadian Military Mission to Germany Reparations from Germany Food UNRRA Newfoundland Problem of refugees in Germany Far Eastern Commission United States Exit Permit regulations	

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March 31, 1946.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
March 30	61	D.O.	Mr. ~~Podoski~~ Pawlica's mother leaving Poland for England.	
March 30	58	Moscow	Anti-Canadian campaign dying down. RC/E	
March 29	WA-1420	Washington	FAO invitation to food conference.	Agric. Fish. Fin. WPTB
Desp. March 7	A.136	H.C.London	Labor problems in British coal industry. UK / Manpower	
March 12	A.158	" "	British debate on defence.	
March 12	A.162	" "	U.K.-Australian migration scheme.	
March 14	229	Paris	Reparations from Germany and Italy.	
Feb. 27	33	H.C.Wellington	New Zealand contribution to occupation forces in Japan.	J/C
			Draft statement for use when tabling Order-in-Council repealing P.C.6444.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr. 1	No.68	Can Amb Greece	Greek Elections	
Mar.27		Can.C.G.New York (Mr.Ritchie)	First business meeting of Security Council	Mr.Heeney
Mar.22		Br.Leg.Costa Rica	Visit of Canadian Trade Mission to Costa Rica	Mr.Mac-Kinnon

Memorandum with draft Submission to Council for signature re signature of agreement between Canada, Nfld, and U.K. re air and seaplane bases in Nfld.
Memorandum re appt. of Canadian Representative to Atomic Energy Commission, with draft Submission to Council for signature, recommending Gen. McNaughton.
Memorandum re interview with Brazilian Charge d'Affairs.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.29	No.854	Can.H.C.London	Liquidation of League mandates	
Mar.29	No.855	"	"	
Apr. 1 Mar.	D.295	Doms Off Lon.	Siamese Rice	Gov Gen
Mar.30	WA-1427	Can.Emb.Wash.	Far Eastern Commission	
Mar.30	WA-1428	"	"	
Mar.30	WA-1429	"	U.S.press reaction to UNRRA Conference at Atlantic City	
Mar.29		Brit.H.C.Ottawa	New Polish Ambassador to Canada Alfred Fiderkiewicz	

Letter addressed to Mr. King From British High Commissioner. 661 Fr

Notes for Prime Minister's speech - Spain 661

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.1	D.296	Doms.Off.Lon.	Java	
Apr.1	D.302	"	Spain	
Apr.1	D.297	"	Siam	Gov.Gen.
Apr.1	D.304	"	Persia	"
Apr.1	No.67	Can.Emb.Belgium	Reparations	
Apr.1	No.42	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine elections	
Mar.30	WA-1426	Can.Emb.Wash.	Pacific bases OPD	
Mar.30		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Farewell lr.from Malcolm MacDonald	
Mar.11	No.194	Can.H.C.Aust.	Mr.Churchill's address at Fulton	
Apr.1		Ex.to Dep.Com. Administration of N.W.T.	Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic	
Apr. 1	No.869	High Com Lon.	Reparations.	
Apr. 2	No. 11	Ext Aff N.Z.	Liquidation of Mandate System.	

Memorandum re formal acceptance by Can.Govt.of Constitution of U.N.Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization separate

Memorandum with extracts from lr.from Frederic Hudd. in envelope 444/9

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr. 1	D.299	Doms.Off.Lon.	Commonwealth Telecommunications Conference 1945	
Apr. 1	D.300	"	"	
Apr. 2	D.301	"	"	
Apr. 1	D.303	"	Spain —	
Apr. 2	WA-1448	Can Amb Wash.	Visit of Leon Blum 44 / 8	
Apr. 2	WA-1453	Can.Emb.Wash.	New U.S.Ambassador to Argentina	
Mar.22		High Com Lon.	Activities of Fascist organizations. —	
	Visit of M. Blum — memorandum			44 / 75

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.22	D.158 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Treaty of Friendship and Mutual Assistance between Poland and Yugoslavia	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.22	D.161 "	"	Switzerland - diplomatic relations with Soviet	"
Mar.22	D.162 "	"	[redacted]	"
Mar.23	D.163 "	"	Food, directive for S.E.Asia.	G.G.
Mar.22	D.160 "	"	Venezia Giulia	G.G. N.D. "Air

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.2	D.305	Doms.Off.Lon.	Japanese shipbuilding	
Apr.2	D.306	"	Roumania	
Apr.2	D.307	"	Bulgaria	
Mar.23	D.164 Sav.	"	Revision of Italian armistice terms	Gov.Gen.
Mar.23	D.165 "	"	"	"
Apr. 3	D.308	"	Egypt	"
Mar.22	D.159 Sav.	"	Poland-Yugoslav Treaty	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Mar.26	D.167 "	"	Tangier	"
Mar.27	D.168 "	"	Soviet international policy	"
Mar.27	D.169 "	"	Sudan	"
Apr. 3	66)	"	Reparations in Far East	
Apr. 3	67)			
Apr.3	No.882	Can.H.C.London	Prime Ministers' meeting	
Apr.3	WA-1468	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.recognition of Haitian Govt.	
Apr.3	WA-1471	"	Blums leave Washington 9.30 a.m.	
Mar.16	No.79	Can.Emb.Argent.	Argentine elections	
Mar.21	No.84	"	"	
Mar.13	No.205	Can.H.C.Aust.	Australian referendum	
Mar.25	No.II	Sov.Emb.Ottawa	Changes in Soviet Govt.	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.4	D.317	Doms.Off.Lon.	Siam	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Apr.4.	D.316	"	U.S.request for bases	
Apr.3	G.26	"	Victory March	N.D. N.D.Air State
Apr.4	No.893	Can.H.C.London	Message from Field Marshal Alexander on eve of his departure	
Mar.25		"	Appt.of Mr.Alfred Fiderkiewicz as Polish Minister to Canada.	
Apr. 1	Letter from S.L.Holmes re agenda for conference on Defence			Research.

Memorandum with Full Power(2) for signature authorizing Mr.Scott Macdonald to sign Agreement respecting defence installations in Newfoundland.
Memorandun on Disturbed Areas South of the Caucasus
Memorandum with copy of lr.to Mr.J.G.Turgeon re Canada's policy to refugee problem

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Mar.28	D.173 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Roumania	
Apr. 3	D.310	"	Liquidation of mandates system	
Apr. 3	D.312	"	Brit.delegation to Cairo	
Mar.29	D.174 Sav.	"	Bulgaria	
Mar.28	D.171 Sav.	"	Hungary	Gov.Gen.
Apr. 3	D.313	"	Egypt	"
Apr. 3	D.314	"	Greek elections	"
Apr. 3	D.315	"	Haiti	"
Apr. 3	D.311	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. N.D.
Mar.28	D.172-Sav.	"	Polish Forces abroad	"
Apr. 3	D.309	"	French Indo-China	Gov.Gen. N.D. N.D.Air
Apr. 4	WA-1481	Can.Emb.Wash.	Arrival of M.& Mme.Blum in Canada	
Apr. 4	WA-1483	"	Visit " " " #	
Apr. 3	No.872	Can.H.C.London	Rumour of Bevin's visit to Paris for meeting of Foreign Ministers	
Apr. 3	No.61	Can.Emb.Moscow	Hitler's policy re Soviet Union-Col.Drew's remarks on Russia	
Mar.27	No.52	Ex.to Can.Emb. Peru	Assault on two Canadians,Mr.and Mrs.James Balderston	
Mar.15	No.48	Can.Emb.Peru	"	
Mar.11	No.11	"	"	
Mar.15	No.42	Can.Emb. Rio	Appt.of Jacob Suritz as Soviet Ambassador to Brazil	

Memorandum re Twenty-Second Assembly of League of Nations.
Draft lr.to French Ambassador,Ottawa,re failure to meet M.Pierre Schneiter,for signature.
Draft lr.to Malcolm MacDonald,for signature,re his departure,with copy of lr. from Mr.MacDonald announcing his departure,of 30 Mar.1946

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Apr. 4	D.318	Doms.Off.Lon.	Visit of Ethiopian For.Minister to U.K.	
Apr. 4	D.319	"	Bulgaria	
Apr. 4	D.320	"	Persia	Gov.Gen.
Apr. 5	Unnumbered	"	(Correction to above telegram)	
Apr. 4	D.321	"	Greece	"
Apr. 4	No.142	Can.Emb.Paris	Peace Conference	
Apr. 4	WA-1485	Can.Emb.Wash.	Far Eastern Commission Reparations Committee	
Apr. 4	WA-1488	"	"	
Apr. 4		Can.Con.Gen. New York	Security Council meetings	
Mar.29	No.548	Can.H.C.London	Salisbury Coronation picture	
Apr. 4	No.769	Ex. to "	Proposed meeting of Foreign Ministers in Paris	
Apr. 4	No.69	Can Amb Greece	Greek Elections.	
Apr. 4		Mme.Pawlica	Sailing to Canada of Mme.de Bernatowicz	
U.S.Dept.of State		Bulletin March 17,1946		
For.Off.Print E 1512/4/31 Feb.20,1946 re Arabia				
For.Off.Print R 1226/65/92 Jan.24,1946 re Yugoslavia				

Memorandum with exchange of notes for tabling on disposition of surplus U.S.property in Canada,with draft short statement.

Memorandum re request by Belgian Ambassador for wheat,with draft letter for signature to the Belgian Ambassador,Ottawa

Memorandum re Soviet policy in Iran,etc.

Memorandum re Major J.P.Martin,candidate for post in Ex.Affs.,whom Mr.Malcolm MacDonald wishes to take to Malaya as his secretary.

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Apr.5	D.322	Doms.Off.Lon.	Java	
Mar.30	No.2 Sav.	"	Bermuda Telecommunications Agreement	
Apr.5	No.6	Ex.to "	Mandated territories	
Apr.5	No.62	Can.Emb.Moscow	Information leakages	
Apr.5	WA-1501	Can.Emb.Wash.	Reparations from Japan	
Apr.5	WA-1513	"	Paris Peace Conference off	
Apr.3	No.93	Can.H.C.Aust.	Validity of National Security Regulations	
Mar.21		"	Rev.W.G.Martin	
Mar.6	No.113	"	Economic field in Australia	
Mar.20	No.33	Can.Mil.Mission Berlin	Ration cuts in Brit.zone in Germany	
Mar.20		"	"	
Apr.5	No.147	Can.Emb.Paris	Peace Conference off	
Weekly	Political	Intelligence	Summary No.335 13 March,1946	
"	"	"	" No.336 20 March,1946	

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Mar.30	D.175 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Publication of German political documents	
Apr. 5	D.324	"	Paris Peace Conference	
Apr.5	No.146	Can.Emb.Paris	French policy to Ruhr	
Apr.4	No.70	Can.Emb.Athens	New Greek Cabinet	
Apr.5	WA-1515	Can.Emb.Wash.	Far Eastern Commission	
Apr.5	WA-1516	"	UNRRA meeting agenda - New York	
Apr.5	WA-1510	"	UNRRA meeting "	
Apr.5	No.895	Can.H.C.London	Espionage in Canada RC/Esp	
Apr.5	No.95	Can.H.C.Aust.	Invitation to Aust.P.M.to visit Canada en route to London	
Apr.3		For.Ex.Con.Bd.	Savannah meeting on International Bank	IMF
U.S.Dept.of State Bulletin Mar.24,1946				
Memorandum with Bulletin of Canadian American Committee in which Mr.King's message appears.				filed

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Ottawa, April 7, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr. 6	D.325	Doms Off Lon.	Arrangements for Paris Conference.	
" 6	D.326	"	Prime Ministers' Conference. to NAR	
" 6	D.327	"	Greece.	Gov Gen
" 6	No.148	Can Amb Paris	Paris Peace Conference.	
" 6	No.150	"	French Political Situation.	
" 5	No. 71	" Athens	Greek Political Situation.	

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8 April, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.8	Unnumb.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Correction to D.327. Greece	Gov.Gen.
Apr.8	WA-1547	Can.Emb.Wash.	U.S.relations with Argentina	
Apr.8	WA-1538	"	Far Eastern Com.Reparations Committee	
Apr.5	WA-1512	"	Assumption of Director General of UNRRA by Mr.LaGuardia	
Apr.5		"	Report of Committee on Atomic Energy	
Mar.18	No.98	Can.Emb.Moscow	References in "New Times" to U.K.policy	
Mar.26		Can.Mil.Mission Berlin	Political situation in Germany	
Mar.29	No.41	"	Political Fusion question in Berlin	
			Memorandum re Mme.Helena de Bernatowicz	
			Memorandum re Article VIII(c) St.Lawrence Agreement	
			Envelope marked 'personal' addressed to Mr.King fr.Brit.H.C.'s Office, Ottawa	

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8 ~~March~~ April, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.7	D.328	Doms.Off.Lon.	Egypt	Gov.Gen.
Apr.7	D.329	"	Austria	"
Apr.7	D.330	"	Greece	"
Apr.7	WA-1533	Can.Emb.Wash.	UnRRA and food situation(handed to Prime Minister)	
Apr.7	No.39	Can.Min.Nether.	Withdrawal of Brit.forces fr.Java	
Apr.8	No.12	Ex.Affs.New Z.	Prime Ministers ' meeting - agenda	~~H~~
Mar.11	No.196	Can.H.C.Aust.	Appt.of Mr.W.McMahon Ball as head of Brit.Commonwealth Representation on Allied Council for Japan	Mr.St. Lauren
Mar.21	No.230	"	Permit for Jews to enter Australia	
Mar.25		Can Amb Greece	Letter re Dr. Canker	~~H~~

United Nations Relief & Rehabilitation Administration resolution on resignation of Hon.Herbert H.Lehman

Memorandum re exchange of notes on arrested deserters from United States Forces,with editorial from Winnipeg Free Press of Apr.4. Ozy

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9 April, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.9	D.333	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Apr.9	D.334	"	Spain	
Apr.9	D.336	"	Java	
Mar.20	No.226	Can.H.C.Aust.	Political tendencies in Australia	
Apr.5		Can.Con.Gen. New York	Temporary site of UNO	
Apr.1	No.124	Can.Emb.Mexico	Office & residence facilities in Mexico City	
Mar.29	No.A.245	Can.H.C.London	Emigration to Canada	

Memorandum with personal lr.fr.Mr.Turgeon of 29 March, re transfer from Brussels

Memorandum re possibility of commercial agreement between Canada and China

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TELEGRAMS AND DESPATCHES

DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.8	D.332	Doms.Off.Lon.	Air bases in Azores	
Apr.8	D.331	"	Anglo-French Alliance	Gov.Gen.
Apr.8	WA-1549	Can.Emb.Wash.	Atomic Energy Commission	
Apr.8	WA-1551	"	Paris Peace Conference	
Apr.9	WA-1553	"	U.S.relations with Argentina.	
Apr.9	No.27	Can.H.C.New Z.	Departure of N.Z.Prime Minister for London	
Mar.18	No.97	Can.Emb.Moscow	Appt.pf Sr.Quintanilla to represent Mexico on Governing Board of Pan-American Union	
Mar.29	No.95	Can.H.C.Nfld.	Appt.of Sir Gordon Macdonald as Governor of Newfoundland	Gov.Gen.

F.O.Print.Feb.25 (R 2972/406/92) No.38. Balkan States. Copy No.068a
F.O.Print Mar. 6 (R 3697/196/92) No.285 Balkan States. Copy No.068a
F.O.Print.Feb.16. (N 2132/71/38) (No.77) Soviet Union. Copy No.068a
Memorandum re International Control of Atomic Energy.
" re Reception of Heads of Foreign Missions by Governor General.

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Ottawa, April 10, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr. 9	D.340	Doms Off Lon.	Spain.	
" 3	D.178 SAV	"	Roumania.	
" 3	D.179 "	"	Bulgaria.	
" 3	D.180 "	"	"	
" 2	D.177 Sav	"	Ruhr and Rhineland.	Gov Gen
" 9	D.335	"	" " "	"
" 9	D.337	"	Albania	Gov Gen N.D.
" 10	No.8	Prime Min. Aust.	Meeting of Prime Ministers.	
" 9	No.2	Can Del Geneva	Meeting League of Nations.	
" 9	No.89 to	High Com Aust.	Visit of Mr. Chifley.	
" 9	Ex.1013	Can Amb Wash	Appt Gen McNaughton to Atomic Energy Comm.	

Minute to Council for signature re insertions in Canada Gazette of notices of appointments to External Affairs Service.
Memorandum re St. Lawrence Agreement.

Letter to Mr. King from Mexico.

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Apr.2	D.176 Sav	.Doms.Off.Lon.	U.K.Economic Staff in Japan	
Apr.9	D.338	"	Spain	
Apr.9	D.339	"	"	
Apr.10	D.342	"	Cotton Study Group	
Apr.10	D.343	"	Representation of Austria at Final Meeting of League of Nations	
Apr. 9	D.341	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Apr.10	WA-1566	Can.Emb.Wash.	Far Eastern Commission	
Apr.9	No.65	Can.Emb.Moscow	Food situation in USSR	
Apr.10	No.33	Can.H.C.S.Afr.	Commonwealth defence	

Memorandum with draft statement on Defence Agreement with Newfoundland

Memorandum with Special Staff Pay Certificate for signature,re salary increase for S.D.Hemsley.

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.10	D.344	Doms Off Lon.	Austria	Gov Gen
Apr.11	D.345	Doms Off Lon.	Siam	Gov Gen N.D.
Apr.10	No.72	Can Amb Greece	Resignation of Regent of Greece.	

Top Secret envelope addressed to the Prime Minister from N.A.R.

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Apr.9	No.41	Can.Min.Nether.	Negotiations for new Indonesian regime	
Apr.11	No.73	Can. Emb.Athens	Provisional holding of office by Regent of Greece	
Apr.12	No.942	Can.H.C.London	Press release re gift of pictures from Massey Foundation	
Apr.12	No.937	"	Prime Ministers Conference	
Apr.11	No.6	Can.Del. Lge.of Nat.,Gen.	Proceedings at League of Nations meeting Geneva	
Mar.29	No.288	Can.Emb.Paris	Spanish question	
Apr.11	G.28	Doms.Off.Lon.	Commercial policy (attached to G27 on previous sheet)	

U.S.Dept.of State Bulletin Mar.31,1946
Memorandum re report from Interdepartmental Committee on Immigration Policy
Memorandum re master plan for City of Ottawa
Lr.from Buenos Aires Embassy addressed to Mr.King

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			Memorandum with notes on foreign policy for Mr.King's speech. with Jan 12/46	
			Estimate Book at LH	

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Apr.4	D.181 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Dissolution of Permanent Court of International Justice	
Apr.4	D.182 "	"	Civil Aviation in Italy	
Apr.11	No.69	"	Bread rationing in United Kingdom	
Apr.11	No.70	"	"	
Apr.11	G.27	"	Commercial policy discussions	
Apr.11	D.348	"	Prime Ministers' meeting in London	
Apr.11	D.349	"	Albania	Gov.Gen. Nat.Def.
Apr.11	D.347	"	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Apr.11	WA-1584	Can.Emb.Wash.	Combined Food Bd.& UNRRA meeting	
Apr.11	WA-1592	"	Far Eastern Com.No.6(aliens in Japan)	
Apr.11	WA-1593	"	" No.9(disarmament)	
Apr.11	No.99	Can.H.C.Aust.	Stopping off in Canada of Mr.Chifley	
Mar.26		"	Return to Canada of Mr.& Mrs.Davis	
Mar.27	No.118	Can.Emb.Moscow	Espionage in Canada	
Mar.28	No.127	"	" (effect on relations of Can.Emb.Moscow with Soviet officials)	
Apr.8		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Defence research	
Mar.25	No.57	Can.Emb.Lima	Attack on two Can.citizens in Lima	

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Apr.12	D.350	Doms.Off.Lon.	Swedish offer of mediation between U.K.and Germany,1940	Gov.Gen.
Apr.12	D.351	"	U.K.-France discussions	"
Apr.12	No.80	Can.Emb.Belgium	Reparations	
Mar.18	No.154	"	Belgian political situation	
Mar.15	No.43	Can.Emb.Oslo	Espionage in Canada	
Mar.28	No.68	"	"	
Apr.12	No.46	Ext.to Can.H.C. South Africa	Meeting of Prime Ministers	
Mar.22	No.67	Can.H.C.S.Afr.	Permanent increases in Parliamentary allowances in S.Africa	

Memorandum re anniversary of liberation of Netherlands by Canadian forces.

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~~13~~ April, 1946

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April 14	7	Can. Del. L. of N.	Question (distribution of League assets?) to arise Monday.	
April 13	950	H.C. London	Prime Ministers' talks: date of Paris conference.	
April 13	D.352	D.O.	Commonwealth Communications Council, difficulties over chairmanship.	Tspt
April 13	D.354	"	Greece: position of Regent.	G.G.
April 13	D.355	"	Levant States: proposal by their governments to withdraw dispute with France from Security Council as solved.	"
April 13	WA-1618	Washington	Photograph of Leon Blum for P.M.	
April 13	WA-1619	"	Bikini atomic bomb tests to be July 1; about 60 Congressmen to attend.	
April 13	168	Paris	Academie Internationale des Sciences Politiques, question of P.M.'s membership: caution suggested.	
	Memorandum re	Paris Conference		
	Memorandum on	Greek election		
April 13	62	Moscow	No press references to information leakages.	
April 13	72	Rio de Janeiro	H.M.C.S. Uganda, success of visit: suggested message ~~xxxRxMx~~ from P.M. and Navy Minister	N.D.Naval

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15 April,1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
April 9	D.186 Sav.	Doms.Off.Lon.	Greece	Gov.Gen.
Apr.14	No.9	Can.Del.League of Nations	Mr.Rive's appt.to New Zealand	
Apr.13		Br.H.C.Ottawa	Appt.of Gordon Munro as U.K. Treasury Representative at Wash.	
Envelope	addressed	to Mr.King recd.in Rio de Janeiro bag.		

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15 April, 1946

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DATE	NUMBER	OFFICE	SUBJECT	REFERRED
Apr.14	D.356	Doms.Off.Lon.	Division of assets of League of Nations	
Apr.14	No.8	Can.Del.League of Nations	Proceedings of League meetings	
Apr.14		Buckingham Pal.	Arrival in Canada of new Gov.Gen.	
Mar.26	No.160	Can.Emb.Belgium	Belgian reaction to Mr. Churchill's speech	
Mar.26	No.245	Can.H.C.Aust.	Visit of Lord Louis Mountbatten to Australia	

Letter addressed to the Prime Minister from New Zealand.

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Apr.15	D.357	Doms.Off.Lon.	Soviet desire to share in League assets	
Apr.16	No.964	Can.H.C.Lon.	Date of Mr.Massey's sailing	
Mar.27	No.250	Can.H.C.Aust.	Victory Day in Australia and participation in London Victory Parade	
Mar.29	No.115	"	Refusal of Turf Club to allow Lord Nuffield to buy property for motor factory	

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Apr.16	D.358	Doms.Off.Lon.	Italian Institutional Question	Gov.Gen.
Apr.16	WA-1633	Can.Emb.Wash.	Far Eastern Commission	
Apr.16	WA-1634	"	Reparations Committee "	
Apr.2	No.80	Can.H.C. South Africa	S.African Ext.Affs.Estimates re Prime Ministers' meeting in London and Commonwealth economic relations	
Mar.28	No.38	Can.H.C.Dublin	Vote in Dail for Army	
Mar.29		Br.H.C.New Zealand	Dr.Riddell's services in New Zealand	
			Memorandum recommending appt.of Mr.Alexander Lafleur as Hon.Vice Consul for Canada at Portland,Maine	

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