

which the Prime Minister was now receiving had jumped enormously. MPs were very susceptible to correspondence from their constituents.

4. In response to Mr. Whitelaw's enquiry

Lord Harlech said that the BCEM were now providing 600 speakers a month. There would naturally be a considerable difference in the campaign before and after the terms were known and there was not much original work which the Movement could do now. He too considered a letter writing campaign important. Lord Harlech added that the Movement was able to switch its efforts to a short term campaign if that was what was now needed.

5. Mr. Reddaway said that the FCO had the capacity to produce the letters but not the machinery to distribute them. It was agreed that the BCEM and the political parties were in a position to do this.

6. The discussion then turned to the possibility of further approaches to newspapers. Mr. Maitland said that the "Daily Mirror" was now co-operating fully with him on the negotiations and he hoped to be able to get "The Sun" to co-operate similarly. Mr. Monro said that a special effort must be made with Scottish newspapers with whom the problem was

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