

next two meetings in Brussels and that we could do no more than say we had reserved our position on the Common Fisheries Policy.

9. On the subject of co-operation with television authorities, Mr. Tucker said that ITA were extremely helpful, the BBC less so. He thought it was very important that the key people in television should be kept very well informed. He also thought that television men were worried by the attitude of businessmen and others. Whereas last time the negotiators and those committed to Europe were regarded as crusaders this did not seem to be the case now. He thought that we should have closer contact with the business world so that we could in turn involve them more closely with television producers. Mr. Niblock then explained that the Conservative Research Centre had a list of helpful businessmen which was confidential but could be made available to those attending the meeting. It was also decided that Mr. Michael King should be invited to Mr. Tucker's regular breakfasts as the linkman. Mr. Whitelaw said that he would have a word with the BBC about lack of co-operation on their part.

10. The meeting then discussed the problem of distribution of publicity material. Mr. Adams pointed

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