

Two and Three—those Committees to which were allotted subjects emanating from that Council—and also for Committee Five, dealing with matters relating to the budget and administration. Mr J. V. Wilson very ably took a large share of the work and the responsibility for the political and security matters dealt with in Committee One and for the early deliberations of the Committee on Palestine. Mrs Roberts, who won high regard not only in the delegation itself but throughout the Assembly, occupied the New Zealand seat on Committee Three, dealing with social and humanitarian questions; and Mr Brebner, the Consul-General in New York, carried the burden on Committee Six, dealing with legal matters. Dr Sutch on his arrival gave most capable and welcome assistance and advice on the economic side, to which throughout Miss Hampton made a most substantial contribution. The secretarial work of the delegation was in the very capable hands of Mr Webster (who also contributed substantially to the work of Committee Five), and it is due to Mr Webster's ability and very hard work that this onerous and complicated work was carried through without a hitch. Mr Craw and Miss Coates proved of the utmost assistance on very many of the Committees, and I cannot speak too highly of the ability and value of these two officers or indeed of the whole staff of the delegation.

Extracts from the address delivered by the New Zealand delegate during the general debate which opened the meetings of the General Assembly are appended hereto as Appendix I.

The report as presented below is based upon the work of the six main Committees, the Joint Second and Third Committee, and the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Palestine, and for convenience the decisions of the Assembly on the Committee's recommendations are recorded under the Committee headings.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

You obedient servant,

C. A. BERENDSEN

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