

jectives of the program. Many laws which deal with wholly unrelated subjects will, nevertheless, have provisions which either advance or are inconsistent with these objectives. They should be noted and reported.

Where laws are contrary to the objectives of the program, IPG and the Land Offices may properly discuss the objectionable features with officials and legislators and recommend correction. They may advise German organizations in this field.

They will work with Germans to secure and support legislation which furthers the program objectives.

15. Reports and Analyses

Too little information upon activities and accomplishments under this program has flowed from

the Resident Officers to the Land Offices, from the Land Offices to IPG, and from IPG to the Department. It is essential that an adequate reporting system be installed. Important items should be the subject of interim reports; there should be quarterly a comprehensive report. Reports from German grantees should be included, at least in summary, in the reports from the Land Offices.

It is not desired to add further to the burden of the resident, Land and Headquarters offices by requiring needless reporting. But the American people will not continue to support this program unless they know that something is being accomplished, and an intelligent development of the program for the future requires that we know what has been accomplished, what difficulties have been encountered, and what improvements can be made. The reports should be directed to these ends.