the other is wrong") and presumably would be highly vulnerable to drugs of the types

considered.

Brigadier Cheyne would like me to establish a medium for the exchange of informa-

tion (Anglo-American) through Lt. Col. G.M.Denning, R.A.M.C. (Medical Intelligence)

at Washington, British Mission, British Embassy. He is Medical Liaison Officer,

British Joint Services Mission, Army Staff, British Army Post Office 2. I shall ask

for permission to get touch with him. It may not be proper. In any case such

channels would have to be approved by the Army's G-II or the C.I.A. or both.)

September 16, 1951. Professor Sir Frederick Bartlett (Stratford-upon-Avon)

Address: 2 Millington Road, Cambridge. He is Professor of Experimental Psychology

at Cambridge. He said that two years ago the Foreign Office was interested in this

problem. Also at that time the Royal Air Force was interested. Sir Philip

Livingston (now in British Columbia) was then the Chief. He has now been succeeded

by Air Vice Marshal Kilpatrick (see below) who is Director General, Air Force Medical

Service, Awdry House, Kingsway, London. Sir Frederick was told two years ago that

the Russians were using ephedrine-like agents. He finds the field interesting. (He

was consulted by both the Foreign Office and the Royal Air Force), but is sceptical

of its practical value. He believes that any data obtainable with drugs is also

obtainable without them by other means, but agrees that data probably are more readily

obtainable with drugs than without and hence of special value if many men are to be

interrogated. He knows of no work in this field in forensic medicine. He said that

Zangwill, a former student of his, is not a first-class experimenter and said

especially to "go carefully with Zangwill." He mistrusts or at least questions

-Zangwill's political loyalties. He said that the best man by far who might be induced

to enter this field (With the British I raised two questions routinely: 1. "Do you

know of work in this field?" and 2. "Who might be both capable and possible to interest