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U COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL DES DIRECTEURS DE VENTE DES JOURNAUX ET PUBLICATIONS

par G. MICHAUD

Président

Au mois d'octobre 1956, sous l'égide de Al. Paul Gendelman, Directeur des services de vente du *New York Herald Tribune*, les directeurs de vente du *Daily Mail*, du *Figaro*, du *Monde*, du *New York Times* et de la *Sélection du Reader's Digest* décidèrent

de se réunir à San Remo pour jeter les bases du Comité international des directeurs de vente. Les six participants se mirent rapidement d'accord sur un programme ambitieux que le succès ne devait pas démentir au cours des années qui suivirent : échange d'informations entre les administrations, mise en commun des moyens (pool d'inspection et de vendeurs), études pour l'amélioration des routages, des problèmes de douane et de transit, des taux de remises, des pourcentages d'invendus, comparaison des méthodes de diffusion et enfin, décision de réunir les distributeurs pour confronter les points de vue.

C'était la première fois que des représentants de journaux et publications de pays différents se réunissaient pour examiner des solutions à l'échelon « vente ».

Les membres fondateurs peuvent se réjouir

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après sept années d'existence, de voir aujourd'hui leur comité en plein essor compter quarante représentants des plus importants éditeurs d'Europe et des Etats-Unis.

Au mois d'avril 1957, la deuxième réunion du Comité eut lieu à l'Estoril



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au Portugal. *Curtis Publications*, *France Soir*, *Paris Match* et *Time Life* avaient, entre-temps, donné leur adhésion au groupe. De larges échanges de vues eurent lieu avec les représentants de (a diffusion du Portugal, d'Angleterre et d'Allemagne. Le représentant du D.E.H. fit un exposé sur les

méthodes employées par son importante firme pour la diffusion de la presse à l'étranger.

Ce premier contact direct entre les administrations et distributeurs a permis de se mieux connaître et, ensuite, de procurer l'application de méthodes nouvelles dans l'intérêt commun. Beaucoup plus importante devait être la réunion qui eut lieu à Copenhague le 1^{er} octobre 1957. Dix-sept distributeurs d'Allemagne, d'Angleterre, de Belgique, du Danemark, de Hollande, de Norvège, de Suède, de Suisse et même du Moyen-Orient répondirent à l'appel du Comité avec les repré-

sentants du Département étranger Hachette et vinrent exposer leur méthode de diffusion au cours d'un débat de quatre jours. Les résultats pratiques de telles confrontations se sont révélés excellents.

La réunion suivante à Athènes permit de grouper, en avril 1958, les responsables de la diffusion dans les pays méditerranéens: Egypte, Grèce, Israël, Iran, Italie, Liban, Turquie; des distributeurs d'Allemagne, d'Angleterre, du Luxembourg et du Département étranger Hachette se joignirent à eux et chacun exposa dans le détail, au cours de réunions contradictoires, les méthodes de diffusion en vigueur dans chaque pays. Même esprit de collaboration dont tous les participants se félicitèrent.

En septembre 1958, nous eûmes à Lucerne et à Weggis une quatrième réunion générale, à l'issue de l'Assemblée annuelle de Distripress (Association internationale des distributeurs); elle eut surtout pour but, en dehors des conversations avec quelques distributeurs, de compléter l'organisation du Comité et de préparer un voyage d'études aux Etats-Unis.

Le voyage d'études aux Etats-Unis, organisé sous l'impulsion du Président du Comité, M. Paul Gendelman, eut lieu du 5 au 19 avril 1959. Une quarantaine de personnes, membres de Distripress et du Comité, purent ainsi visiter, tant à New York qu'à Philadelphie, Washington, Montréal et Québec, onze maisons d'édition et six entreprises de distribution. Partout un accueil des plus sympathiques fut réservé aux voyageurs dont beaucoup se trouvaient en Amérique pour la première fois. Les responsables de la vente et de la distribution ont pu rapporter de ce séjour de riches enseignements sur les efficaces méthodes en vigueur outre-Atlantique.

MM. Michaud et Touzeau du *Figaro* et du *Monde* rédigèrent, à leur retour, un rapport dont de larges extraits ont été publiés dans la presse technique française et étrangère. De son côté, M. Babou, Administrateur de *Constellation* publia une étude détaillée sur les méthodes de diffusion des publications aux Etats-Unis.

Les membres du Comité international des directeurs de vente, réunis à Londres à l'occasion de l'Assemblée de Distripress, se félici-

tèrent de retrouver leurs amis distributeurs européens en souhaitant que des contacts toujours plus fructueux leur permettent de poursuivre le but qu'ils se sont fixé dans l'intérêt de la diffusion,

En avril 1960, c'est Barcelone qui fut choisi comme lieu de la 7^e Réunion générale. Une centaine de représentants des administrations de presse et des distributeurs européens purent se réunir et entendre notamment de très intéressants exposés des responsables de la diffusion d'Espagne, du Portugal, de la Belgique, de la Grèce et de l'Italie.

Des conférences retinrent particulièrement l'attention, notamment celle de l'Administrateur civil des douanes françaises, du représentant de la S.N.C.F., des Postes françaises et des responsables de différentes compagnies aériennes d'Europe. Le représentant du Ministre français de l'information tint à prononcer une allocution très remarquée.

Rome, en avril 1961, devait être le lieu de la 8^e Réunion. Malheureusement, en raison des graves événements survenus en Algérie, une partie des congressistes français ne purent se déplacer. Il y eut cependant près de 150 participants. Contacts toujours fructueux entre représentants de l'édition et de la distribution, et très intéressants exposés sur l'Afrique Noire, la presse et la télévision dans le monde ainsi que l'application des méthodes I.B.M. qui devaient marquer particulièrement ce 8^e congrès.

Au mois de juin 1962, la 9^e Réunion générale devait avoir lieu à Beyrouth.

Parmi les sujets traités, il fut question de la vente des journaux en Turquie, des problèmes de censure des journaux et magazines au Moyen-Orient, de la distribution et de la vente des journaux et magazines au Liban et en Jordanie et des problèmes de transport de la presse par avion.

Un film documentaire sur la distribution de la Presse par les N.M.P.P. ainsi qu'un film sur l'organisation des concours de plages du *Figaro* furent présentés aux congressistes.

L'Attaché Culturel de l'Ambassade de France fit un exposé sur les activités culturelles de l'Ambassade de France au Liban.

D'intéressants contacts purent être pris avec les distributeurs du bassin méditerranéen.

A l'issue de ce Congrès, des élections eurent lieu pour le renouvellement du Bureau du Comité international des directeurs de vente qui donna les résultats suivants :

— M. Gaston Michaud, Président - Directeur des Services de Vente du *Figaro*.

— M. Paul Gendelman, Président d'Honneur - *American Publications Overseas*.

— M. G. L. W. Street, Vice-Président - Directeur des Services de Vente de *Newsweek*.

— M. Zoltan Havas, Vice-Président - Directeur des Services de Vente du *New York Times*.

— M. François Desmays, Trésorier - Directeur des Services de Vente du *New York Herald Tribune*.

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— MM. Babou, « Fédération Nationale de la Presse Hebdomadaire et Périodique ».
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Johnstone, *Daily Telegraph*.

L'Association compte actuellement 40 représentants de presse, groupant près de 180 titres de journaux et publications, ayant un tirage total d'environ 15.000.000 d'exemplaires.

Le Comité international des directeurs de vente des journaux et publications a organisé du 20 au 26 mai 1963 à Biarritz (France), sa 10^e Assemblée générale. Deux cent cinquante congressistes venant de tous les pays d'Europe,

d'Afrique, du Moyen-Orient et des Etats-Unis y étaient attendus.

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Notre but est de nous préoccuper de l'amélioration constante de nos moyens de transport, de la libre circulation des journaux dans les différents pays représentés par nos adhérents et de la mise à la disposition du public dans les meilleures conditions.

Nous veillons également à ce que les prix de vente soient raisonnables pour permettre l'achat par le plus grand nombre possible de lecteurs. Nous mettons en commun nos moyens pour parvenir à ce résultat.

Au cours des réunions mensuelles, notre Comité exécutif examine les problèmes d'ordre courant. Au cours des réunions générales annuelles, nous convoquons les distributeurs et leur faisons part de nos suggestions et critiques pour améliorer la distribution dans leur pays.

Notre Association dispose d'un Secrétariat permanent (*), nous publions chaque mois un Bulletin de liaison permettant de mettre nos membres au courant de toutes les activités de la profession.

Par ailleurs, nous sommes en contact permanent avec les représentants de Distripres et nous correspondons régulièrement avec les services intéressés de l'Unesco au sujet de la circulation de la Presse.

(*) 21, rue de Berri, Paris 8^e — Le Comité a été inscrit à la Préfecture de la Seine à Paris, le 19 mars 1959, conformément au Titre IV de la loi du 1^{er} juillet 1901, sous le titre *Association étrangère*.

The Relations of the International Atomic Energy Agency with Non-Governmental Organizations

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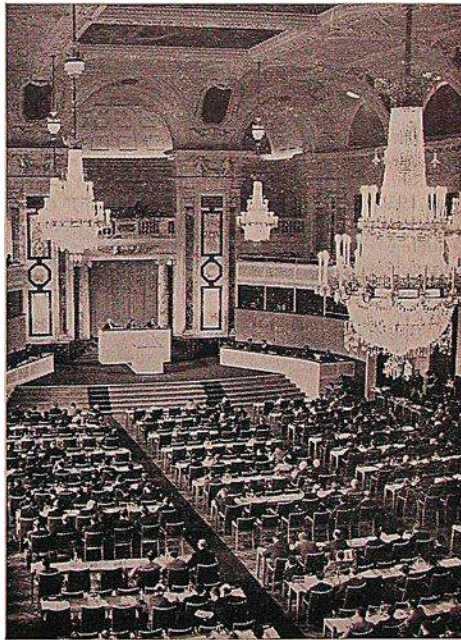
The International Atomic Energy Agency was established in 1956 and was charged to accelerate and enlarge the contribution of atomic energy to peace, health and prosperity throughout the world. To achieve these ends the Agency is authorized to supply directly, or to assist in supplying, materials, equipment, and services for atomic reactors and other nuclear facilities, to establish and maintain a system of safeguards designed to ensure that materials and services supplied by the Agency are used exclusively for peaceful purposes, to foster the exchange of technical information, to encourage the training of scientific personnel, and to formulate standards for the protection of health and property. To facilitate the accomplishment of these objectives the Agency was directed to co-operate with all other international organizations who were interested in atomic energy.

Early in the Agency's development it was felt that certain aspects of atomic energy could most effectively be handled by non-governmental organizations. NGOs are often freer to do pioneer work than are either governments or inter-governmental organizations (IGOs) in the new exploratory fields of science and technology. Moreover, NGOs frequently serve as an essential intermediary channel to public opinion and selected technical opinion within member states. Since the execution of the Agency's program required the broad support of the public and scientists, as well as the endorsement of governments, the Agency con-

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eluded that formal association with selected NGOs was highly desirable.

Under these circumstances the Preparatory Commission, prior to actual operation of the Agency, extended invitations to sixteen NGO's to attend the First General Conference of IAEA. These representatives were granted observer status only, which did not permit them to par-



The regular sessions of the General Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency are held in the Hofburg, Vienna's Imperial Palace (IAEA)



General view of a meeting of the Board of Governors of the IAEA.

ticipate in the discussions or to vote. Several of these organizations had already displayed an active interest in atomic energy. As early as 1957 the International Chamber of Commerce had conducted research on the effects of nuclear energy on industrial property and conducted a study on "Euratom"; furthermore, it had established a committee on atomic energy which actively monitored developments in this field and sent representatives to various international conferences that were germane to these matters. Even earlier, in 1955, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions had convened a special conference on the effects of atomic energy and, subsequently, had established a special committee to further pursue activities in this field.

The First General Conference of IAEA requested that its Board of Governors recommend those principles that should be followed when granting consultative status to NGOs — the normal form of association between IGO and NGO. In consultation with the Secretariat of the UN a set of "Guiding Principles" was formulated which did not include the three separate categories of NGOs designated by the

UN. It was suggested that since the NGOs with whom the Agency would probably deal would not be political in nature, but highly technical, only one classification should be required. The Board also decided that the granting of consultative status did not represent a formal agreement in the sense suggested in Article XVI A of the organization's Statute, and as it had been implemented in the Agency's relations with inter-governmental organizations. The Board maintained that the granting of consultative status was in the nature of a privilege or a license which could be withdrawn at any time, distinguishing it from a formal relationship agreement which could be terminated only by mutual consent of the contracting parties. Furthermore, the Board felt that after the General Conference had approved the "Guiding Principles" which were to be used to determine the eligibility of NGOs for this license, the Board would have sole authority to grant this privilege.

The General Conference approved the Guiding Principles as the prerequisite qualifications for consultative status. These rules required that the work of the organization should

be directly related to that of the Agency, and the organization should be able to make a significant contribution to the work of IAEA. The aims and purposes of the NGO should be in conformity with the spirit, purposes and principles of the Agency. The organizations should undertake to support the work of the Agency and should be of recognized standing, having an established headquarters, an executive officer and a policy-making body, and should have authority to speak for its members through its authorized representatives.

Those organizations which receive such status are sent the proposed agenda of the General Conference, and are invited to send observers to all sessions of the General Conference, as well as the public meeting of the Board. The NGO may submit brief statements for the Agency's considerations on relevant matters and may make brief statements to the Main Committee of the Conference upon the approval of the Board Committee on NGOs. The organization has access to all unrestricted documents and publications, and some of the Agency's facilities that are of mutual interest to both organizations. The NGO is invited to

attend appropriate meetings of panels, conferences, and symposia convened by the Agency. However, probably most significantly, both the Agency and the NGO may avail themselves of the channels of informal consultation at the secretariat level. Thus the NGO has almost the same privileges and responsibilities as the IGOs do under the legally binding formal relationship agreements. The principle distinction between the two types of association is the termination clause : if, at any time, the Board feels that an NGO is not fully complying with the spirit of the Guiding Principles, the Board can withdraw its status. With the formal agreement, both parties must agree to some amendment or termination, or allow the agreement to wither into insignificance.

The Director-General reported to the Board's Committee on NGO's that nine of the organizations which had attended the First General Conference had subsequently applied for consultative status. Usually, however, the information supplied to support their applications was either too bulky or irrelevant. It was proposed that a standard questionnaire be circulated to all applicants which would supply all the



The first meeting of the NGO Committee of IAEA. From left to right: Mr J.P. Trevithick (USA), Mr I. Fahmy (UAR), Mr V. M. Zonov (USSR), Mr S. Matsui (Japan), Mr M. Fontaine (France), Mr B. Rajan (India), Mr H. D. White (Australia), (IAEA)



A symposium on radio activation held in 1960 was organized jointly by the International Atomic Energy Agency and the International Council of Scientific Unions, a non governmental organization.

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germane data (1). When the questionnaires were returned, the US member of the Board of Governors opposed the application of the World Federation of Scientific Workers. He charged that this organization was not genuinely international in scope; it had conducted its procedures in an irregular manner; it was not genuinely representative of scientific workers; it had no international meetings of its affiliated bodies; and it published no proper accounts. Furthermore, its consultative status with Unesco had been withdrawn in 1950 and subsequent re-applications had been denied, as had its application to ECOSOC.

Similar criticisms were directed -against another Communist dominated NGO which had

applied, the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU). A majority of the Committee was opposed to granting status to this organization since it was felt that its work was not closely enough related to that of the Agency and it was doubtful if it could make a significant contribution to the Agency's operation — the two basic criteria applied by the Committee. The minority opinion pointed out that the WFTU had long enjoyed similar status with ECOSOC, ILO, FAO and Unesco, and that all trade unions were necessarily engaged in political activities. These arguments were considered inadequate and these two NGO's were temporarily denied consultative status. Likewise, they were not extended invitations to the next session of the General Conference.

Both organizations promptly re-applied. In submitting these new applications the Soviet member of the Board also presented a draft resolution authorizing the head of the petitioning organization to be present during the Board's deliberation of its application. This draft resolution encountered strong opposition.

The majority maintained that it was unnecessary and undesirable to allow representatives

(1) The questionnaire requested the following information : a. Name of organization, b. Address of Headquarters, c. Addresses of all branch or regional offices, d. Name and address of representatives in Austria, e. Aims and purposes of the Organization, f. History, g. Recent planned activities, h. Descriptive statement of the extent to which the purposes of the organization relate to those of the Agency, i. Structure, j. Membership, k. Officers, l. Relations with other NGOs, m. Relations with IGOs, n. Finances, o. Publications, p. Documentations, q. Other remarks.

to take part in the consideration of their applications; all organizations had an equal opportunity to submit the necessary information. In reply the Soviet Governor launched the fiercest attack in the history of the Agency up to that time. He insisted that it was undemocratic not to allow all organizations to present their own views, and claimed that the US, in particular, was attempting to deprive certain organizations of the right even to be heard, which he interpreted as an attempt to turn the Agency into a closed body to serve the interests of the United States. The Soviet Union, he stated, would not be party to such dictatorial methods of co-operation. The UAR and India attempted to disassociate themselves from these distasteful proceedings by refusing to participate further. The application of WFTU was rejected by 13-3-3, with Argentina, Denmark, and Indonesia abstaining.

The application of the World Federation of Scientific Workers was rejected for the same reasons. Although both organizations have continued to supply the Agency with additional information, the Board has not considered it appropriate to reopen the case. Attempts to resolve the matter informally have proven unsuccessful and, as a final resort, the Soviet Union has taken the issue to the General Conference. This single issue has dominated the opening of each General Conference and the proceedings of its Committee on NGOs until it has become so repugnant and disruptive that some delegations completely refuse to consider the matter further.

Despite conflicting political interests of certain member states, there was a pressing need to establish operational contacts with those organizations that were the most active in the field of atomic energy. By 1962 the Agency had granted consultative status to nineteen NGOs (2). The International Commission of Radiological Protection and the International Commission of Radiological Units and Measurements have been influential in the formulation of the health and safety standards. Seve-

ral others have made important contributions to codes and conventions on the transportations of fissionable materials. Those NGOs concerned with energy sources and power production have shown keen interest in the Agency's efforts in standardization of materials and in price-costing, and have made valuable practical contributions. All nineteen NGOs have attended numerous conferences and panels sponsored by IAEA where they have been able to put forth their views freely. The exchange of information and views at these meetings, however, has been no less profitable than direct inter-secretariat consultations that have been necessary in order to examine technical material in detail.

If these associations are to be mutually beneficial in a field that has such intense political overtones as atomic energy, it is essential that the participating organizations scrupulously confine their programs exclusively to non-political activities. Any infringement of this rule not only curtails the effectiveness of the immediate association, but prejudices the relationships of other organizations. Harmonious co-operation requires that both member states and organizations refrain from engaging in those activities which could be misinterpreted, and thus, commit a gross injustice against organizations whose association with other agencies promotes the general advancement of the field.

(2) These NGOs are : European Atomic Forum, European Confederation of Agriculture, International Air Transport Association, International Cargo Handling Coordination Association, International Chamber of Commerce, International Commission of Radiological Protection, International Commission of Radiological Units and Measurements, International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, International Co-operative Alliance, International Federation of Christian Trade Unions, International Council of Scientific Unions, International Federation for Documentation, International Federation of Industrial Producers of Electricity for Own Consumption, International Organization for Standardization, International Union for Inland Navigation, International Union of Producers and Distributors of Electrical Energy, Japan Atomic Industrial Forum Inc., World Federation of United Nations Associations, and World Power Conference.

The Role of the Non-Governmental Agencies

*One of the themes
of the Third National Conference of the Canadian National
Commission for Unesco*

More than two hundred and fifty delegates, representing government departments, universities and voluntary organizations from all parts of Canada attended the Third National Conference of the Canadian National Commission for Unesco, held in Ottawa from March 26-29, 1963, on the theme "Canada and the United Nations Development Decade". Organized as the third in a series of meetings designed to encourage interest in Unesco, the conference gave participants an opportunity to consider the ambitious development goals of the United Nations in the 1960's and to discuss Canada's role in contributing to the challenge of development abroad.

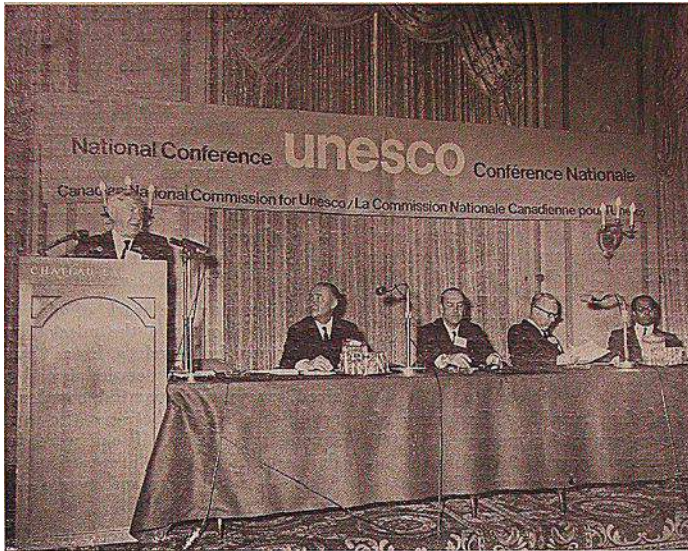
Conference speakers included Mr. C. V. Narasimhan, Under-Secretary for General Assembly Affairs, the United Nations, and Chef de Cabinet to the Secretary General who spoke on "The Development Decade - Challenge of the 1960's", Mr. William Clark, Executive Director of the Overseas Development Institute, London, England, whose address was entitled "Strategy for Development" and Mr. F. F. Hill, Vice President of the Ford Foundation who addressed a luncheon meeting on the topic "Education and Development: Some Key Issues". The Conference was honoured by the presence of Mr. René Maheu, newly-appointed Director-General of Unesco, Paris, who spoke on "Unesco and the Development of Nations". Participants in a panel discussion of "New Purposes and Methods of International Assistance" included Mr. Frank Coffin, Deputy Administrator, Agency for International Development, Washington D. C., Mr. H. O. Moran, Director General, External Aid Office, Ottawa, and Mr. King Gordon, Professor of International Relations, University of

Alberta, Edmonton and former Chief of Information Services for the United Nations Operation in the Congo.

Other conference speakers included Miss Julia Henderson, Director of the Bureau of Social Affairs, United Nations, New York, who spoke on "The Human Implications of Development", Professor Benjamin Higgins, Professor of Economics, University of Texas, who discussed "The Social Aspects of Economic Development" and Mr. John C. de Wilde, Acting Director, Economic Staff, The World Bank, Washington, D. C., who addressed a plenary session on the topic "Problems of External Aid".

In addition to plenary sessions, conference delegates took part in panel group discussions, each led by resource personnel experienced in the field. Divided into three groups, participants considered the topics "Economic Development and External Aid", "International Co-operation in Education" and "The Role of the Non-Governmental Agencies". Two full afternoon sessions enabled delegates to hear papers on relevant subjects and synthesize their varied experiences in a detailed discussion of panel group topics. In addition, through the courtesy of the National Film Board and of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Canadian premiere of a series of three films on the development decade, entitled "The Flags are Not Enough", took place during the conference. A report of the Conference is under preparation by the Canadian National Commission for Unesco.

The following report summarizes the discussion of Panel Group III, on "The Role of the Non-Governmental Agencies". Four speakers.



Troisième conférence de la Commission Nationale Canadienne pour l'Unesco. Le Dr N. Mackenzie, président de la Commission, présente le Directeur Général de l'Unesco, M. René Maheu, au cours d'une séance plénière.

with experience in the university world, teachers organizations and voluntary agencies presented papers for discussion by delegates.

PANEL ON THE ROLE
OF THE NON-GOVERNMENTAL
AGENCIES

Chairman : Dr. Francis Leddy, Vice-Président,
University of Saskatchewan.

Rapporteur : Mrs. Kay Riddel,
Overseas Student Adviser,
University of Toronto.

Panelists : Mgr. J. Garneau,
Director of the International Programmes
Division, Canadian Universities Foundation
" Cultural and Educational exchanges -
problems and possibilities ".

Mr. Gerald Nason,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Canadian Teachers' Federation
" International Education - What can Teachers do ?"

Mrs. Rex Eaton,
National President,
United Nations Association in Canada
" The Voluntary Agencies and Unesco ".

Dr. J. Roby Kidd,
Executive Secretary,
Overseas Institute of Canada
" Opportunities for Service Overseas ".

Mgr. Garneau's paper on " Cultural and Educational Exchanges, Problems and Possibilities " brought out facts and ideas that stimulated lively discussion.

1. The suitability of Canada to be a donor country, because of its former colonial status, lack of imperialist ambitions, lack of a colour bar, the richness and diversity of two languages and cultures and the fact that it is the second richest *per capita* country in the world.

2. Pointing out the high percentage of overseas students in Canada, (6 % of student population as opposed to 1 % in the United States). Mr. Garneau went on to state that a student's fees only covered 1/3 of the cost of university training. Since only 41 % of overseas students hold scholarships, the government should assist the remaining 59 %.

3. Talking of the variety of overseas programmes today, Mgr. Garneau stated that Canadian universities are sending staff, equipment and money to overseas universities. Volunteers sent out by CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas) are paid by the country abroad at the going wage rate. Many volunteers who realize the value of this interchange are available, but there is no money for their travel costs.

4. The value of the Canadian Missionary effort over the years cannot be measured. 9,000 Canadians are abroad now; 1,363 Roman Catholics are in Latin America alone. These missionary workers should forget their Canadian identity and consider themselves international workers.

5. The experience of returned experts is needed in the orientation of new workers going abroad.

6. Bi-lingualism is a myth; we must make it a reality. French speaking workers are needed in Africa today.

There was general agreement among panel group participants that Canada was a suitable donor country and everyone supported the plea for more help from the government in bearing the costs of training overseas students in Canada and CUSO volunteers abroad. Various suggestions were offered —

- that it was the role of the voluntary-agencies to "extract" funds from the government;
- that 10 % of the defence budget would cover development costs;
- that the government should make a grant to Friendly Relations with Overseas Students to ensure that overseas students had a valuable experience while in Canada. At the moment, the External Aid Office spend \$ 100,000 per year on the training

of scholars from abroad and only 8 2,000 per year for their extra-curricular needs,

The utilization of the experience of returned volunteers was discussed. It was reported that the Overseas Institute of Canada had compiled a list of 1,000 overseas workers and was planning a June workshop on foreign aid projects already in progress. It was suggested that the Canadian Teachers' Federation might undertake certain parts of the orientation for those going abroad and attention was drawn to the good selection and briefing techniques now being used for CUSO volunteers.

In discussing the work of church groups, it was pointed out that the missionary effort had not always had such a broad purpose. The importance of lay people abroad was emphasized, preferably married couples. Efforts to establish a bridge between the family and the school in education abroad were described and the need for French speaking personnel in Africa — as teachers and nurses — was emphasized.

In speaking of " International Understanding - What Can Teachers Do ?", Mr. Gerald Nason discussed the problem under three headings :

- 1) What can teachers do as *citizens* ? They can teach by example, but they must have experience to have understanding.
- 2) What can teachers do *in the classroom* ? They can teach the facts and help the students to feel the implications. There must be " accuracy and impact ".
- 3) What can teachers do *through their association* ? The Canadian Teachers' Federation set up machinery to help the teacher reach his goals : ten teachers are being sent to Africa with \$ 20,000 raised in Canadian classrooms. Teachers should give more space and time in all three parts of their lives to the ordinary daily news at home and abroad. Since true understanding is based on facts, the teachers must first teach the facts. During the discussion that followed, it was pointed out that children usually first hear of countries overseas when these countries hit the headlines — usually in rather a sensational way. They have no deep knowledge of the

greatness of these countries. Another delegate stated that we need to know the need in our own country also; if we have no sense of outrage at home, how can we have sympathy with the situation abroad? It was suggested that the work of Unesco will become real to our children if teachers invite overseas students to the classrooms to tell of their country's needs.

It was recommended that :

The Canadian National Commission for Unesco be requested to review the desirability, feasibility and goals of calling a conference, in co-operation with the Overseas Institute of Canada and all appropriate bodies who are involved in overseas exchange plans and projects, to clarify the role of voluntary organizations in overseas programmes and to

proceed with the calling of such a conference if it seems appropriate. A preliminary survey of all overseas work should precede the conference.

Mrs. Rex Eaton's paper dealt with " The non-Governmental Agencies and Unesco ". She pointed out that knowledge of Unesco is vague — " something to do with the UN ". It is essential that voluntary organizations should distribute information since they have access to thousands of people across Canada.

Mrs. Eaton suggested several ways in which voluntary agencies could help Unesco :

- 1) A special advisory committee could be set up in Unesco to advise voluntary organizations on projects they might undertake.
- 2) Pressure can be exerted by voluntary agencies for certain policies. They can



*Troisième conférence de la Commission Nationale Canadienne pour l'Unesco.
Une séance de travail du groupe III sur le rôle des organisations non gouvernementales. Mgr Garneau (de face à gauche) présente un exposé.*

" get the feel of the need " and become pressure groups.

- 3) A meeting should be called by voluntary organizations right after or before the Unesco meeting in the Hague, so that ideas can be quickly implemented.
- 4) A staff person should be added to the Canadian National Commission for Unesco to handle enquiries, general information, advice, coordination and general liaison with voluntary organizations.
- 5) Emphasis should be placed on the exchange of information and inter-personal relationships.
- 6) Greater emphasis should be placed on the dual culture. This is not a job for Unesco, but it should be picked up by someone.
- 7) A new structure should be created combining government, universities, industry, and voluntary organizations which will co-ordinate services for overseas students and trainees in Canada.

Two new projects were mentioned in connection with the points made by Mrs. Eaton — a living-in experience of two weeks for French and English speaking women and their families and an international travel mission whose programme is to make known the projects of Unesco. Also relevant was the programme of the Associated Country Women of the World. With reference to bi-lingualism, it was suggested that the Dominion Drama Festival and the National Ballet Company can do much to unite French and English Canada. Reference was made to Bill 18 and the new ministry for cultural affairs in the provincial government.

Mrs. Eaton reminded delegates of the encouraging upsurge of interest on the part of young people in high schools and in universities through UN clubs. They should also be made to understand the work of Unesco.

Dr. Roby Kidd's paper on " Opportunities for Service Overseas " first gave a summary of the three educational campaigns already in progress :

1. To put every child in school by 1980. There will be many needs : 91/2 millions teachers, thousands of classrooms under the trees, millions of textbooks, many teachers' training courses.
2. To put 10 % into secondary school and vocation and technical schools.
3. To reach 500 million men and women in a literacy and post-literacy campaign in the next 5 years.

In talking of the various aspects of the problem of service overseas, Dr. Kidd pointed out the variety of people and skills needed and the many agencies under whose auspices people may be sent — international agencies, the External Aid Office and international non-governmental agencies. He stated that there was a great need for books, radios, materials for arts and crafts, papers, newsprint and printing presses. There was also a great need for more study • of overseas problems, to ascertain priorities, to discover best recruiting methods, to achieve effective co-ordination, to collect information on those in the field, to arrange better orientation with the help of those returned. There is need for people, money arid, most of all, imagination.



With Peace Through Understanding as its theme, the New York World's Fair will open its doors on 22 April 1964. The arts and ideas, products and progress of the nations and peoples of the world will be gathered in a memorable assembly of friendship, humanity and hope, under the symbol of the Unisphere. Our picture shows a scale model of the Fair ground.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF SALES DIRECTORS FOR NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLICATIONS

by G. MICHAUD.

SUMMARY of article in French on pages 406-408

In October 1956, the sales directors of the *Daily Mail*, *Figaro*, *Le Monde*, *New York Times* and the *Readers Digest* met at San Remo on the initiative of Paul Gendelman, Director of Sales Services of the *New York Herald Tribune* to form an International Committee of Sales Directors. The agreed programme covered such items as exchange of information, pooling of resources, studies for the improvement of sorting, customs and transit problems, number of returns and percentage of unsold publications, and a comparison of methods of distribution. A decision was taken to meet the distributors for an exchange of views.

Further meetings took place in Estoril and Copenhagen (1957), Athens and Lucerne (1958), during a study tour

of publishers and distributors in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Montreal and Quebec (1959). Meetings have since taken place in Barcelona (1960), Rome (1961), Beirut (1962) and Biarritz (1963). The Committee has throughout maintained close contact with Distripress (International Association of Wholesale Newspaper, Periodical and Book Distributors) and now has 40 members representing nearly 180 newspapers and publications with a total circulation of 15,000,000. At the 1963 General Assembly 250 participants were expected from many European countries, Africa, the Middle East and the USA.

The Permanent Secretariat in Paris (21, rue de Berri, Paris 8^e) publishes a monthly Bulletin.

LES RELATIONS DE L'AGENCE INTERNATIONALE DE L'ENERGIE ATOMIQUE AVEC LES ORGANISATIONS NON GOUVERNEMENTALES

par Lawrence WHETTEN

Résumé de l'article en anglais pages 409-413

Cet article est extrait d'une étude plus large consacrée au problème des relations de l'AIEA avec les organisations internationales. L'auteur, qui n'est ni attaché à l'Agence ni à aucune ONG (*), relate, en observateur, certains épisodes du développement des relations de l'AIEA avec les ONG. Il rappelle notamment que c'est déjà auprès de la première session de la Conférence générale que 16 ONG ont bénéficié du statut d'observateur. Cette première Conférence demanda au Conseil des Gouverneurs de formuler les principes du statut consultatif. Le Conseil se rallia à un statut unique sans distinction de catégories.

(*) Ses opinions n'engagent que sa seule responsabilité.

Après avoir évoqué les droits octroyés aux ONG par ce statut, l'auteur raconte les difficultés de procédure rencontrées pour l'admission de certaines ONG à tendance communiste.

En 1962, 19 ONG bénéficiaient du statut consultatif. Le résultat de cette collaboration est certainement positif. M. Whetten estime que, dans l'avenir, l'efficacité de ces relations sera fonction d'une ligne de conduite adoptée par les ONG qui les tiendra scrupuleusement cantonnée dans des activités non politiques, ceci non seulement dans leur propre intérêt, mais également dans celui des autres ONG déjà appelées ou qui pourraient être appelées à collaborer avec l'AIEA.

LE ROLE DES ORGANISATIONS NON GOUVERNEMENTALES UN DES THEMES DE LA TROISIEME CONFERENCE NATIONALE DE LA COMMISSION CANADIENNE POUR L'UNESCO

Résumé de l'article en anglais, pages 414-419

Pins de 250 délégués représentant les départements gouvernementaux, les universités et les organisations privées assistaient à la 3^e conférence nationale de la Commission Canadienne pour l'Unesco, tenue à Ottawa du 23 au 29 mars 1963, sur le thème : *Le Canada et la décennie des Nations Unies pour le développement*.

Cette conférence donna l'occasion aux participants d'examiner les buts poursuivis par les Nations Unies, et de discuter le rôle et la contribution possible du Canada dans ce programme.

A côté des séances plénières au cours desquelles on entendit des exposés notamment de MM. C. V. Narasimhan, Chef de Cabinet du Secrétaire Général des Nations Unies, William Clark, Directeur de l'Overseas Development Institute de Londres, F. F. Hill, Vice-Président de la Fondation Ford, des séances de discussion étaient organisées sur trois thèmes principaux; l'un de ceux-ci était libellé : le rôle des organisations non gouvernementales.

C'est ce dernier sujet qui nous intéresse plus spécialement et sur lequel nous nous étendons davantage.

Dans un exposé sur «les échanges culturels, problèmes et possibilités», Mgr J. Gameau mit notamment l'accent sur la nécessité d'une aide gouvernementale pour l'envoi d'étudiants canadiens à l'étranger et la formation d'étudiants étrangers au Canada.

M. Gerald Nason posa la question : « Compréhension internationale — Que peuvent y faire les professeurs ? ». Question à laquelle il répondit en trois points :

1) comme citoyens : en donnant l'exemple;

2) en classe : en enseignant les faits et en aidant les étudiants à les comprendre;

3) dans leur association professionnelle : en réservant davantage de leur temps aux nouvelles quotidiennes nationales et internationales.

A la suite de cet exposé, une recommandation demanda à la Commission Nationale Canadienne d'examiner la possibilité de convoquer une conférence sur le rôle des organisations privées dans les programmes à l'intention de l'étranger.

Mrs Rex Eaton parla des « Organisations non gouvernementales et l'Unesco ».

Elle regretta la connaissance insuffisante du public à l'égard de l'Unesco et souligna plusieurs possibilités pour les ONG d'aider l'Unesco. Elle suggéra notamment la création d'un organisme mixte comprenant des représentants du gouvernement, des universités, de l'industrie et des organisations privées pour coordonner les services qui s'occupent des étudiants étrangers au Canada et des étudiants canadiens à l'étranger.

M. J. Roby Kidd résuma les objectifs des trois campagnes d'éducation déjà lancées au Canada :

1) tous les enfants à l'école en 1980;

2) 10 % des enfants à l'école secondaire ou technique ou professionnelle;

3) toucher, en 5 ans, 500 millions d'adultes par une campagne d'alphabétisme et de post-alphabétisme.

Pour cela il faudra personnel, argent et surtout... imagination.



La mention d'une organisation dans la présente rubrique n'implique en aucune façon une prise de position de l'UAI à l'égard de celle-ci, pas plus qu'elle ne préjuge de l'insertion de cette organisation dans la prochaine édition de l'« Annuaire des Organisations Internationales ».

Mention of an organization in these columns does not imply, in any way, of judgment of it by the UAI; nor does it necessarily mean that an entry on the organization will appear in the next edition of the Yearbook of International Organizations.

• **Pour l'Amérique latine**

La création d'une *Fondation panaméricaine de développement* a été annoncée à Washington par le Dr. José A. Mora, Secrétaire général de l'Organisation des États Américains.

Cette fondation est destinée à combler le vide qui existait, par suite du manque d'intermédiaire, entre, d'une part, les institutions privées et les personnes qui désirent appuyer les objectifs socio-économiques de l'Alliance pour le Progrès et, d'autre part, les institutions expérimentées qui demandent de l'aide pour mener à bien leur programme social, économique et scientifique en Amérique latine.

Au point de vue éducatif, la Fondation, renforcera les institutions actuelles d'enseignement et elle s'intéressera particulièrement aux différentes branches du domaine scientifique. Son activité économique, s'étendra à l'étude, la planification, la programmation, l'évaluation des ressources naturelles, la réforme agraire, les problèmes fiscaux. Le programme social comportera l'aide à l'enfance, les assurances sociales, le développement de la collectivité et des coopératives.

Dés séminaires et conférences techniques sont prévues sur ces divers problèmes. Le Dr. Williams Sanders a été nommé Président.

Le siège de la Fondation est fixé auprès de celui de l'Union Panaméricaine, Washington, D. C., U.S.A.

... et encore l'Amérique latine

Un *Comité européen pour la coopération avec l'Amérique Latine* (CECAL) a été constitué à Paris le 21 mai 1963, en vue de promouvoir et de coordonner les efforts entrepris par le secteur privé européen pour venir en aide à l'Amérique Latine.

Cette décision est le résultat d'une des recommandations adoptées en novembre 1962 par plus de 300 dirigeants d'entreprise participant au « Forum Européen sur l'Amérique Latine » organisé à Bruxelles par l'« Union Internationale Chrétienne des Dirigeants d'Entreprises » (UNIAPAC).

Plusieurs institutions internationales telles que la Communauté Economique Européenne, la Banque Inter-Américaine de Développement, l'Organisation des États Américains, ont déjà marqué leur intérêt pour cette

initiative et promis leur collaboration.

Les fondateurs du CECAL ont appelé à leur présidence le comte A. de Vogue, Président de la Compagnie de Saint-Gobain.

Le CECAL tentera de stimuler la création en Amérique Latine d'un « Comité Latino-Américain pour la collaboration avec l'Europe » lequel pourrait devenir pour lui un interlocuteur valable.

Une première réunion des représentants du secteur privé latino-américain est dès à présent prévue à Sao Paulo (Brésil) les 14, 15 et 16 novembre 1963.

Le siège du CECAL est fixé 24, rue Hamelin, Paris XVI^e. Tél. KLE.31.59.

• **Micrography**

An *International Micrographie Congress* has been established with the support of the National Microfilm Association in the USA.

The purposes of the Congress are : to promote understanding and co-operation among the societies of the microreproduction art, to stimulate the development of new methods and devices, to provide an international clearing-house for information and facilities for exchange of

publications, and to promote the establishment and use of standards.

The planning meeting of the new organization took place in San Francisco on April 30 - May 2 1963.

Mr Eugene B. Power is the first President. The secretariat is located at 313 North First Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, U.S.A.

• **Pharmacologie biochimique**

La *Société européenne de pharmacologie biochimique* a été constituée dans le but de promouvoir la collaboration et les contacts personnels entre les chercheurs engagés dans cette voie, particulièrement dans les pays européens.

Le Conseil de la Société, composé de 12 membres, se réunira au moins une fois par an et une Assemblée générale de la Société au moins une fois tous les 2 ans.

La réunion constitutionnelle de la Société s'est tenue le 6 février 1963 à l'Institut de Santé de Rome. Le Comité d'organisation a élu le Dr E. B. Chain, F.B.S. comme Président.

La première Assemblée est prévue pour le printemps 1964.

Le secrétaire de la Société est : Professeur R. Paoletti, Institut de Pharmacologie, Université de Milan, Via A. del Sarto 21, Milan, Italie.

• **Perfectionnement professionnel et technique**

Le Bureau International du Travail a décidé d'établir un *Centre international de perfectionnement professionnel et technique* à Turin (Italie).

Ce Centre a pour objet d'aider les pays en voie de développement de toutes les régions du monde, à satisfaire leur besoin en matière de perfectionnement technique et professionnel. Les

participants du programme du Centre seront choisis en raison de leurs qualifications et seront ensuite appelés à faire profiter leur pays de l'expérience acquise au Centre. A l'issue de leur stage de perfectionnement, ils seront appelés à prodiguer leurs connaissances, soit en tant qu'instructeurs ou moniteurs de centres nationaux, soit en tant que techniciens en contact avec les travailleurs de leur pays.

La formation donnée par le Centre intéressera les catégories suivantes : ouvriers qualifiés, techniciens, instructeurs de formation professionnelle, agents de maîtrise, cadres supérieurs. Le Centre aura également pour but la formation pédagogique des experts chargés de missions de coopération technique.

Le Centre sera installé à Turin, dans le Palais du Travail que les autorités italiennes ont mis à la disposition de l'Organisation Internationale du Travail. (Voir aussi notre prochaine chronique concernant les activités de l'Organisation Internationale du Travail, qui paraîtra dans notre numéro d'août.)

• **Réadaptation**

Une *Fédération européenne de médecine physique et réadaptation* a été créée à Bruxelles.

Cette fédération a pour but d'organiser dans le CEE la collaboration principalement sur le plan scientifique de tous les organismes ayant pour objectif le développement de la médecine physique et de la médecine de réadaptation et accessoirement de défendre sur le plan théorique les intérêts généraux de la médecine physique et de la médecine de réadaptation.

Elle tente également d'harmoniser les études et les critères de la spécialité appelée « Médecine physique et Réadaptation », de promouvoir dans chacun des

pays de la CEE une Société nationale de médecine physique et réadaptation ainsi qu'un organisme de défense sur le plan théorique des intérêts généraux de la profession dans ce domaine.

L'assemblée générale ordinaire se réunit sous la présidence du Président une fois par an.

Le siège de cette fédération est actuellement fixé au CTR, 4, place Van Gebuchten, à Bruxelles.

• **Asian student press**

The *Asian Student Press Bureau* (Singapore) went into full operation in the first week of June 1963.

The Bureau was set up in accordance with Resolution S3 of the 10th International Student Conference (ISC), under the auspices of COSEC (Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students), to serve as a centre for student press co-operation in Asia, as well as to contribute to closer co-operation and better understanding among the Asian National Unions of Students by providing a forum for the regular exchange of news and views concerning each other. The Bureau is the first of its kind to be established in Asia under the auspices of the ISC.

The initial work of the Bureau will consist of the publication of a monthly bulletin, to be called " Young Asia ". " Young Asia " will contain news articles and feature stories on the activities of the student communities in Asia. It will also serve as a medium for the Asian National Unions of Students to express their views on questions of great importance to them, and to forge closer ties of co-operation among themselves that will help to further the legitimate needs and aspirations of their members. The Bureau plans to develop a collection of any printed or recorded mate-

rials on student activities in Asia and to serve as an information centre on student affairs in Asia. (Mr. Low Siew Joon, Director, Asian Student Press Bureau, PO Box 7, Newton Post Office, Singapore 11.)

• **Marché commun africain**

Un décret du Président Nasser a approuvé la création d'un *Marché commun africain* entre les pays du groupe de Casablanca (Algérie, République Arabe Unie, Maroc, Ghana, Guinée, Mali).

La convention comprend la création d'une union douane, la coordination des tarifs, des législations et règlements douaniers appliqués par chacun des pays signataires, la coordination des politiques d'importation et d'exportation, l'unification des tarifs douaniers et des méthodes employées par les douanes, la coordination de la politique d'échange de carburants et la coordination des législations sociales.

La convention stipule que chacune des parties contractantes doit, dans un délai de cinq ans, abolir tous les droits de douane sur ses importations en provenance des autres Etats membres.

La convention stipule également qu'il est créé un organisme permanent sous le nom de « Conseil du marché commun africain ». Il sera composé d'un représentant de chaque état, assisté de conseillers. Le Conseil, dont le siège permanent sera Casablanca (Maroc) tiendra des réunions régulières tous les six mois. Ses décisions seront prises à l'unanimité, chaque état ne disposant que d'une seule voix.

* **Presse africaine**

La création d'une *Union des agences de presse africaines* (UAPA) a été décidée par les experts des pays africains invités par l'Unesco à participer à

la réunion sur le développement des agences d'information en Afrique, à Tunis, au mois d'avril. Cette Union a pour but principal de développer des échanges inter-africains d'information et pour objet d'encourager les contacts professionnels et la coopération technique entre les agences d'information d'Afrique. L'UAPA se propose notamment de favoriser l'établissement de relations plus étroites entre les agences de presse africaines et les unions d'agences.

Les experts recommandent en plus, dans leur rapport final :

— l'inclusion, dans les plans nationaux de développement économique et social, de la création et du développement des agences d'information;

— le développement des échanges inter-africains à titre gratuit et sur une base de réciprocité;

— le développement des moyens d'échanges grâce à l'amélioration des télécommunications et des systèmes postaux.

Un comité exécutif provisoire a été formé, présidé par M. Ben Mehal, directeur-général d'Algérie-Presses-Service, qui est chargé de réunir avant six mois, la première assemblée générale de l'UAPA dans une des quatre villes suivantes : Alger, Accra, Le Caire, Léopoldville.

• **Commonwealth broadcasting**

The fifth *Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference*, which took place last June at the Banff Springs Hotel in Alberta (Canada), decided to establish a Conference secretariat for an experimental period in London (because of its central position). The British Broadcasting Corporation will provide the accommodation and staff, the cost - of salaries being shared proportionately among the conference members. The secretariat will ensure continuity in the inter-

change of information in programming, administration and engineering.

• **Navigation aérienne**

Eurocontrol, l'organisation européenne pour la sécurité de la navigation aérienne, a été mise en place à Bruxelles, le 9 avril 1963.

Cet organisme, créé le 13 décembre 1960, est destiné à assurer un contrôle international de la navigation aérienne en haute altitude. Y participent : la France, l'Allemagne Fédérale, les Pays-Bas, le Luxembourg, la Belgique, la Grande-Bretagne et l'Irlande du Nord. La convention qui a créé cet organisme est entrée en vigueur le 1^{er} mars 1963.

M. Hans-Christoph Seebohm, Ministre des transports de l'Allemagne Fédérale et M. Alfred Bertrand, Ministre belge des communications, ont été élus respectivement Président et Vice-Président pour un an de la commission intergouvernementale chargée de la tutelle de l'agence Eurocontrol. M. René Bulin, ingénieur général (France), a été désigné comme directeur général.

La commission intergouvernementale a déjà décidé d'ouvrir des pourparlers avec l'Irlande qui a manifesté l'intention de participer à Eurocontrol. La Suisse, la Suède, le Portugal et l'Espagne se sont intéressés de leur côté à la nouvelle organisation européenne.

• **Anesthesia in Latin America**

During the VIth Latin American Congress of Anesthesiologists, held in Lima, Peru, last October, delegates from the Societies of Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela founded the *Latin American Confederation of Societies of Anesthesiologists*.

The new organization aims to improve the standard of anesthesia in Latin America through close co-operation of its member societies. It will organize biennial Latin American congresses, disseminate scientific information, encourage investigation in anesthesiology and related subjects, establish basic standards for teaching and training, promote opportunities for scholarships and fellowships, exchange teachers, and stimulate the organization of national anesthesia societies.

The constitution of the Confederation was approved and registered in Lima, Peru.

The first Executive Committee was elected as follows : Zairo E. G. Vieira (Brazil), General Secretary; Augusto Leon Perez (Peru), Chairman; Enrique Barmaimon (Uruguay) ; Luis Troconic (Venezuela).

The office will be in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (Avenida Copacabana, 1386/1101) for the two-year period 1963/1964.

• L'Europe et le papier

Les délégations papetières des cinq pays producteurs du Marché Commun se sont mises d'accord, au début de cette année, sur la création, la structure et le fonctionnement d'un nouvel et important organisme papetier (pâtes incluses) au stade communautaire : la *Confédération européenne de l'industrie des pâtes, des papiers et cartons* (CEPAC). Le siège a été fixé à Bruxelles.

La CEPAC est une association de fait réalisée après de libres discussions entre professionnels et qui se propose d'encourager entre les producteurs de pâtes, papiers et cartons de la CEE des relations confiantes et utiles, d'étudier les problèmes posés par l'application du Traité de Rome, l'intégration économique et les relations extérieures de la CEE, afin de parvenir à une

conception communautaire des solutions qu'ils doivent comporter, de promouvoir, dans le cadre légal national et international, une coopération dans tous les domaines où la nécessité s'en fait sentir, de s'informer mutuellement au maximum en vue de faciliter cette coopération.

Cette organisation sera administrée par un Conseil, comprenant théoriquement 8 représentants de chaque pays, mais dont, en fait, et d'un commun accord, la composition a été au départ pondérée grosso modo selon les tonnages de production nationaux : République Fédérale Allemande : 8 membres; France : 7 membres, dont six ont été désignés, un septième siège demeurant à pourvoir; Italie : 6 membres; Belgique et Pays-Bas : 5 membres respectivement. Le Luxembourg, pays sans industrie papetière, n'est pas représenté.

Le Conseil sera renouvelable tous les deux ans, les administrateurs sortant étant rééligibles. Il nommera un Président chaque année, choisi à tour de rôle parmi les délégués des cinq pays.

M. Paul Germain, Président du Comité Central de liaison de la papeterie française, a accepté d'être Président du Conseil jusqu'au 31 décembre 1963.

Le 1^{er} janvier 1964, la présidence reviendra à M. J. Dupont, Président de la COBELPA, membre de la délégation belge, qui sera assisté d'un premier Vice-Président italien, Président désigné pour 1965, et d'un Vice-Président de nationalité belge.

* Constructions scolaires en asie

Suite aux recommandations du plan de développement de l'éducation en Asie, dit « Plan de Karachi », un *Institut régional asiatique pour la recherche en matière de constructions scolaires* fonctionne depuis octobre dernier à Bandoeng (Indonésie). Il est patronné par l'UNES-

CO en collaboration avec la Commission des Nations-Unies pour l'extrême-Orient, le Bureau des Nations-Unies pour les Affaires sociales de l'Organisation mondiale de la santé.

Comme on le sait, il fait partie (les quatre Centres qui fonctionnent actuellement pour aider le développement de l'éducation en Asie : à la Nouvelle-Delhi pour la formation de planificateurs de l'enseignement et administrateurs, etc., à Bangkok, un bureau régional pour l'éducation, et à Manille pour la formation des maîtres primaires.

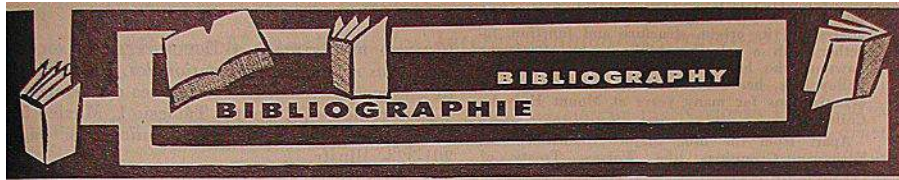
? Europe's shipowners

A *Committee of European Shipowners* was set up last June to form a united front of the 10 leading maritime countries of Europe to defend their interests in the new conditions of international trade.

The newly-constituted committee covers virtually all European conference liner shipowners trading with America, including those providing services in the cross trades as well as direct from the 10 countries, which are Britain, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden. Japanese lines will continue as affiliated members of the committee.

Sir W. Errington Keville (Britain), is chairman and the two vice-chairmen are Herr R. Bertram (Germany) and Mr. P. C. van Houten (Netherlands). For greater convenience the reconstituted committee will be administered from London, with Mr. H. E. Gorick as secretary.

The objective is to secure and maintain a fair and effective conference system in the United States trades. One method of trying to attain it will be to press the governments of the member countries to urge amendment of American shipping legislation.



1. Organisation internationale - *International Organization*

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 UNION OF INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS. [UNION
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 tion). Brussels 1, the Union [Palais d'Eginont],
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 700 FB, 70 NF, 60 FS, 57 DM, Sterling zone
 95/-.

Publication n° 179.

An authoritative guide endorsed by the United
 Nations. This Yearbook contains essential data
 on 1,722 international organizations (170 govern-
 mental and 1,522 non-governmental). Names of
 851 officers of governmental and 9,024 officer
 of non-governmental international organizations
 are indicated. Paid staff of 71 inter-governmen-
 tal organizations (excluding the United Nations)
 totals 18,335; paid staff of 494 international non-
 governmental organizations totals 7,242. Budgets
 of 87 inter-governmental organizations total US \$
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 governmental organizations total US \$ 413,823,098.

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 Being an index to all personal names listed in
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 25 X 18 cm, XVII + 310 p., index, price :
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In his new book Mr Alexandrowicz, Barrister-at-
 Law and former Chairman of the European Cen-
 tral Inland Transport Organisation, studies the
 universal agencies, mostly the specialized agencies
 of the United Nations, operating directly or indi-
 rectly in the field of world economic intercourse.
 Excluded from consideration are regional organi-
 sations and private international organisations,
 with the exception of a few entities working in
 close association with the specialized agencies,
 such as the International Air Transport Associa-
 tion or professional groups participating in the
 tripartite ILO framework.

Priority has been given to those earliest agencies
 which remain relatively unexplored and deserve
 the attention of the international lawyer, i.e. UPU,
 ITU and ILO, which are engaged in standard
 setting and regulatory activities, in contrast to the
 organisations that are confined to research, dis-
 semination and making of recommendations to
 member countries. Various international com-
 modity councils have been studied closely on
 account of the administrative patterns evolved in
 their practice. A chapter on the UN Economic
 and Social Council as a co-ordinating agency points
 out how the Administrative Committee, on Co-or-
 dination has in effect become a UN cabinet, mee-
 ting under the chairmanship of the UN Secretary-
 General.

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LAWSON, Ruth C. *International Regional Orga-
 nizations. Constitutional Foundations*. Edited
 with introductory notes by ... New York 3,
 Frederick A. Praeger, [64 University Place],
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Not the least valuable feature of this collection
 of texts of the treaties establishing the 25 key
 regional organizations are the Editor's interpre-

tative notes, **providing** for each organization an analysis of its origin, structure and function, together **with** a selective bibliography. Professor **Lawson**, who has held Guggenheim and NATO Fellowships, has been teaching on international organizations for many years at Mount Holyoke College.

Apart from the nine major Atlantic-Western European Groupings, the Warsaw Treaty of Friendship, Co-operation and Mutual Assistance and the Charter of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance are dealt with, as are the Arab League, the Central Treaty Organization, the South Pacific Commission, the Colombo Plan and the Southeast Asia Collective Defence Treaty. Three of the new African groupings (Charter of the Union of African States and Malagasy, African Charter of Casablanca, Charter of the Union of African States) are described in addition to the International Agreement establishing the Commission for Technical Co-operation in Africa South of the Sahara. The remaining five texts cover the Western Hemisphere agreements.

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(CENTRO DE ESTUDIOS Y DOCUMENTACION SOCIALES). *Las relaciones internacionales. Un manual de education civica*, (Ilustraciones de Tisnier). « Panoramas » [el Centro Tamesis 1, Mexico 5, D.F. Mexico], núm. 3, mayo-junio 1963, pág. 201-323. illustr.

Le Centre d'Etude et de Documentation Sociale du Mexique, présente un ouvrage sur « les Relations internationales » sous forme d'un - Manuel d'éducation civique ». Ce manuel débute par un panorama international et on y analyse les causes et effets de la première guerre mondiale, de l'entre-deux-guerres et de la seconde guerre mondiale. Les blocs soviétique et occidental sont ensuite étudiés; enfin une vue générale des organismes internationaux termine cet ouvrage. A la fin de chaque chapitre se trouve une série de questions et réponses reprenant certaines grandes lignes, ainsi qu'une bibliographie.

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Contents : I. Origin, nature and functions. - II. Membership and Organization. - III. Financial structure. - IV. Major operational policies V. Procedures for making and administering loans. - VI. Lending activities and financial results. - VII. Technical assistance. - VIII. The Bank and the investment market. - IX. International Finance Corporation (IFC). - X. International Development Association (IDA).

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This collection of addresses by Felipe Herrera, President of the Inter-American Development Bank, is designed to give the reader broad, general knowledge on the background, structure, aims and functions of the Bank, and to relate the part it is playing in the economic and social development of Latin America.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this compilation is that it offers the reader a wealth of source material that will permit him to get acquainted with all facets of the role being played by the Bank in fostering the economic and social development of Latin America.

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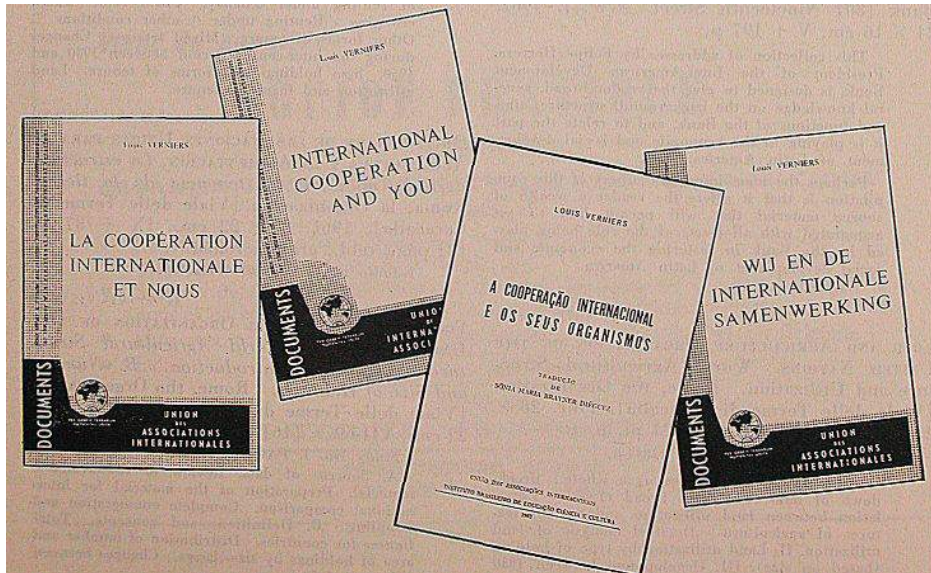
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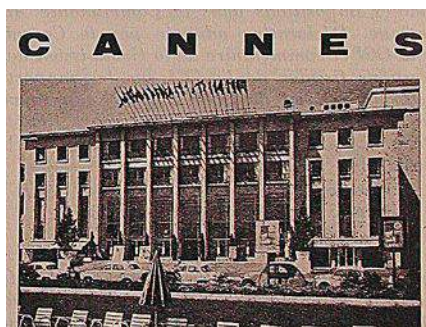
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On trouvera ci-dessous quelques indications sur le nombre de participants à des réunions internationales tenues au cours de 1961. Les statistiques couvrant le début de l'année 1961 ont été publiées dans le numéro d'octobre 1962, pages 689-693 et décembre 1962, pages 809-812.

Ces listes n'ont pas la prétention d'être complètes. Les organisateurs de congrès sont invités à transmettre au Centre de documentation de l'U.A.I. à Bruxelles, après la tenue du congrès, les informations statistiques à ce sujet, en même temps que les renseignements concernant la tenue des prochaines réunions.

Attendance figures for some international meetings held during 1961 are given below. Figures covering the period January-April 1961 were given in our October 1962 (p. 689-693) and December 1962 (p. 809-812) issues.

These lists do not claim to be complete. Organizers are invited to send appropriate details to UIA Documentation Centre, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, after their meetings, together with particulars of arrangements that may have been decided upon for future events.

Meeting	Place	Number of participants	Number of countries represented
June 1961 European Broadcasting Union — 12th general assembly	Copenhagen		27
International Union of Food, Drink and Tobacco Workers' Associations — Tobacco workers' triennial congress . . .	Copenhagen	35	11
14th International Conference on Social Problems of Labour Organization	Royaumont (France)	150	10
World Association of Women Executives — 12th. congress	Bordeaux (France)	250	8
Conference of International Catholic Organizations — general assembly	Strasbourg	80	—
European General Galvanizers Association — 6th international conference	Interlaken (Switzerland)	400	20
European Association of Producers of Publications for Youth (European Community) — 1st congress	Brussels	52	5
UN Economic Commission for Europe — 1st intergovernmental symposium on urban renewal.	Geneva	50	16
Comité européen pour les problèmes criminels — conférence européenne des ministres de la justice	Paris	64	n
International Federation of Building and Public Works — general assembly	Amsterdam (Netherlands)	—	21
General Federation of Women's Clubs — 70th annual convention	Miami Beach (Flo, USA)	1600	53
International Hospital Federation — 12th congress	Venice (Italy)	1100	42
International Atomic Energy Agency — symposium on the effects of ionizing radiation on the nervous system	Vienna	66	20
International Association of Geodesy — 4th symposium on terrestrial tides	Brussels	54	10
3rd international symposium on comparative endocrinology	Oiso (Japan)	159	18
International Theatre Institute — 9th congress	Vienna	200	37
International Union of Students — seminar on the fight against illiteracy	Cuba	'—	41
International Association of Seed Crushers — 39th congress	Stockholm	800	28
Lutheran World Federation — international conference on migrant referral service	Hannover (Germany)	30	11
International Federation of Christian Trade Unions of Transport Workers — triennial congress	Sarrebruck (Germany)	60	—
ILO — International labour conference — 45th session	Geneva	917	87
Association of European Finance Houses — conference	London	60	11
International Union of Advertisers Associations — statutory annual general assembly	Aix en Provence (France)	32	-

<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Number of participants</i>	<i>Number of countries represented</i>
June 1961 (<i>continued</i>)			
European Federation of Chemical Engineering — congress with 13th Exhibition and symposium on resistance of materials used in chemical technology	Frankfurt (Germany)	21000	56
Regional Conference on World Peace and World Law	San José (Costa Rica)	—	23
OEEC — conference on ability and educational opportunity in a modern economy	Kungälv (Sweden)		16
World Council of Churches — 1st migration conference	Leysin	200	30
UN Economic Commission for Europe — 21st session of Housing Committee	Geneva	—	27
Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry — study group of European members	Brussels	150	20
European Association for Animal Production — 8th international congress of animal husbandry	Hamburg (Germany)	1113	45
International Silk Association — 8th congress	London	250	19
International Wool Textile Organization — annual congress	Scheveningen (Netherl.)	280	19
ICFTU — regional seminar on methods and techniques in workers' education	Kuala Lumpur (Malaya)	48	3
International Atomic Energy Agency — symposium on whole body counting	Vienna	130	26
World-wide Christian Peace assembly of Protestant and Orthodox Churches	Prague	670	40
International Temperance Union — conference on treatment and prevention of alcoholism	Amsterdam (Netherlands)	150	
2nd All Pacific and Asian Dockworkers' Conference	Tokyo	170	10
International Union of Local Authorities — meeting	Washington	1000	54
International Olympic Committee — 58th session	Athens	200	
All Africa Christian Literature and Audio-Visual Conference	Kitwe (N Rhodesia)	80	34
International Center for Wholesale Trade — general assembly	Montreux (Switzerland)	—	11
International Whaling Commission — session	London	—	17
International Civil Aviation Organization — 13th extraordinary general assembly	Montreal (Canada)	89	54

International Astronautical Federation/International Academy of Astronautics — symposium on space flight trajectories and return	Paris	80	
FAO/International Office of Epizootics — meeting on emerging diseases of animals	Ankara		40
International Thrift Institute — 11th international summer school for savings bankers	Echternach (Luxemburg)	64	17
International Study Sessions on Transmission of Heat	Paris	500	14
Europe-Africa Inter-Parliamentary Conference	Strasbourg (France)	250	21
International Electrotechnical Commission — general meeting	Interlaken	1 000	• 28
European Institute for Vocational Training — conference	Paris	120	9
International Society for Music Education — 4th general assembly	Vienna	1 100	
4th International Congress for Church Music	Cologne (Germany)		30
Latin Group for Physical and Sports Medicine — 3rd Congr.	Evian (France)	100	—
5th International Congress of Theatre Libraries and Museums	Paris		17
1st European Symposium on Space Technology :	London	200	10
International Measurements and Instruments Conference and Exhibition	Budapest	550	22

<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Number of participants</i>	<i>Number of countries represented</i>
June 1961 (<i>continued</i>) Inter-American Federation of Working Newsmen's Organizations — seminar on professional and trade union problems	San Juan (Porto Rico)	40	17
UN - 2nd Conference of African statisticians Reunion européenne d'automatisation — session for banking representatives	Tunis	90	28
Lutheran World Federation — executive committee meeting International Federation of Tourism Journalists and Writers — 6th congress	Warsaw	38	19
International Federation of Christian Trade Unions — congress	Paris	257	48
European Confederation of Agriculture — 9th meeting for rural youth	Cambridge (UK)	50	12
MIJARC — international sessions on help to developing territories	Obertauern (Austria)	50	6
Scandinavian Transport Workers Federation — annual meeting	Odense (Denmark)	—	4
Fédération internationale des experts en automobiles — 9th congress	Paris	—	9
July 1961			
10th International Student Press Conference	Rome	26	—
3rd International Conference of the International Committee of the Crusade of the Blind	Bruges and Brussels	500	8
International Union of Architects — 6th congress and 7th general assembly with international exhibition on technology of architecture	London	2000	64
UNESCO and International Bureau of Education — 24th international conference on public education	Geneva		85
Organization for the Collaboration of Railways — 6th conference of Ministers	Budapest		12
International Society of Christian Endeavor — international convention	Chicago (Ill., USA)	3300	
International Radio and Television Organization — 18 th general assembly, 34th administrative council, sessions of programme, television and technical commissions	Budapest		21
International Liaison and Coordination Commission of the Resistance — 4th international conference	Turin (Italy)	50	10
2 ^e rencontre internationale de la Jeunesse vincentienne European-American Assembly on Disarmament and Armaments Control	Amsterdam (Netherl.)	100	7
1st International Congress of Agricultural Medicine	Tours (France)	200	15
World Union for Progressive Judaism — 12th congress	London	650	22
European Confederation of Billiards — 3rd general assembly	Haarlem (Netherlands)		10
YMCA — world conference of young adults	Vienna	177	35
World YWCA — 4th Latin American Meeting	Buenos Aires		9
Lutheran World Federation — Lutheran students meeting on student world	Aarhus (Denmark)	80	14
International Dental Federation — 49th annual session	Helsinki	1002	27
International Symposium on History of Science	Oxford (UK)	145	13
WFDY African Youth Seminar	Casablanca	30	16

<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Number of participants</i>	<i>Number of countries represented</i>
July 1961 (<i>continued</i>) International Diabetes Federation — 4th congress	Geneva	1388	47
Meeting of International Study Group on Design of Penal and Correctional Institutes	London	30	12
Dietetics — 3rd international Congress	London	916	40
World Association of World Federalists — congress	Vienna	300	34
FAO/UN — technical meeting on plant exploration and introduction	Rome	60	30
International Federation of Christian Trade Unions of Workers in the Food, Drink, Tobacco and Hotel Industries — 9th congress	Laroche (Belgium)	42	6
Development Assistance Group — 5th meeting	Tokyo		9
UNESCO — meeting of educational publishers	Geneva		22
European Alliance of Press Agencies — general assembly	Geneva	25	13
International Lawn Tennis Federation — annual meeting	Stockholm	56	41
9th International Conference on Popularising Agricultural and Domestic Studies	Wageningen (Netherl.)	130	40
European Economic Community — 1st meeting of Groupe d'aide pour le développement économique (GAD)	Tokyo	—	16
International Seminar of Consumers' Co-operative Societies	Stalinabad	—	16
Pilot International — 40th annual meeting	Denver (Col, USA)	946	—
International House Association — world conference of international houses and centres	Paris	70	17
International Federation of Women in the Legal Profession — 4th congress on equal rights in marriage	Paris	—	11
International Federation of Free Teachers' Unions — congress		40	17
GATT — International Conference on import and export of	Salzburg (Austria)		
International Society of Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering — 5th congress	Paris	1 000	50
1 ^{re} conférence épiscopale inter-territoriale	Dar-es-Salam (Tanganyika)	51	5
Afro-Malgache Organization for Economic Cooperation —	Dakar		19
International Symposium on Inorganic Polymers	Nottingham (UK)	400	18
World Alliance of YMCA's — 3rd meeting of World Council	Geneva	250	40
Delegate Conference of West African Women's Organizations 1st Latin-American Evangelical Consultation on Church and Society	Conakry	50	15
Oto-Rhino-Laryngology — 7th international congress	Paris	2500	40
Pax Romana — 40th anniversary jubilee	Fribourg (Switzerland)	500	—
European Union of Women — 4th general assembly	London		11
Society of European Nematologists — 6th symposium	Ghent (Belgium)	140	27
International Young Catholic Students — international seminar and study session	Koenigstein (Germany)	150	50
International Association of Agricultural Students — 5th congress and seminar	Hofwil (Switzerland)	55	12
World Religionists Conference for Peace	Kyoto (Japan)	230	19
International Association of Geodesy/International Gravimetry Bureau — symposium on results of measurements of gravity	Cambridge (UK)	49	15

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July 1961 (<i>continued</i>) International Federation of Secondary Teachers-congress	London	1	16
Conference of Lxiberan Pastors of Caribbean Area	Quito	27	10
International Federation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Employees — 13th congress	Berlin-West	—	38
3rd World Congress of Jewish Studies	Jerusalem	400	18
12th International Student Seminar	Aas (Norway)	65	35
World Youth Forum	Moscow	800	106
Lutheran World Federation — commission on world mission	Oxford (UK)	210	50
International Federation of University Women — 43rd council meeting	Berlin	120	25
World Congress of Christian Democracy	Alpbach (Austria)	79	28
WCOTP — 2nd adult education conference	Santiago (Chili)	300	—
Socialist International — leaders' conference	New Delhi	400	70
International Council on Health, Physical Education and Recreation — 3rd international congress	Elsinore (Denmark)	25	12
Nationless Worldwide Association (Esperantists) — 34th congress	New Delhi	200	—
2nd All-Latin America Conference of evangelical churches, with exhibition of educational work and literature	Ghent (Belgium)	374	17
International Council on Education for Teaching-meeting	Lima	240	14
International Congress on Biophysics	New Delhi	200	—
UNESCO — meeting of directors of audio-visual services in S E Asia	Stockholm	1000	33
International Young Catholic Students — study sessions	Kuala Lumpur	—	16
International Order of Good Templars — international seminar	Mainz (Germany)	—	40
World Federation of Scientific Workers — conference on education of technologists in Western Europe	Farnham (Surrey, UK)	250	16
1st Consultative Meeting of Antarctic Treaty Signatories	Cambridge (UK)	20	5
World Council of Churches — executive committee meeting and conference	Canberra	—	12
International Optical League — congress	Geneva	350	80
International Confederation of Former Prisoners of War — 4th congress	London	—	40
	Munich	100000	7

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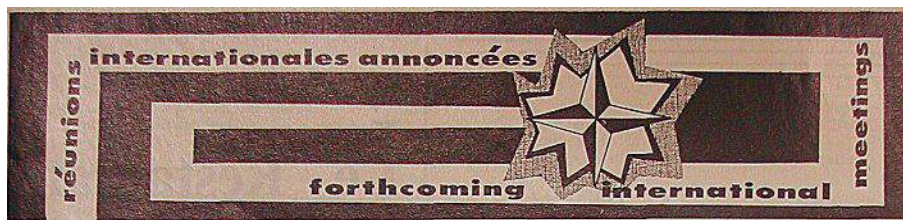
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UNION OF INTERNATIONAL FAIRS 1107 New address : 60, rue de la Boétie, Paris VIII° BAL. 58-50. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)	COMMITTEE ON SPACE RESEARCH - COSPAR 1290 New address : 55, Boulevard Malesherbes, Paris 8° Tél. LABorde 19-93. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS 1134 New address : The General Secretary - Bülowsvej 13, Copenhagen V, Denmark, (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)	BIOMETRIC SOCIETY 1300 New address : Dr. H. L. Le Roy - Office of the Secretary, Laboratorium für Biometrik und Populationsgenetik - Eidg. Technische Hochschule, Zürich, Switzerland. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)

INTERNATIONAL ASTRONAUTICAL FEDERATION 1344 New address : 5. rue du 4 septembre, Paris 2 ^e . Tél. RICHelieu 20-66. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)	PAN AMERICAN MEDICAL WOMEN'S ALLIANCE 1496 New address and new president : Dr Eva Dodge, President - Medical Center, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, USA. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)
INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF ELECTRON MICROSCOPE SOCIETIES 1349 New Secretary and new address : Professor J. B. Le Poole Laboratorium voor Technische Natuurkunde. Technische Hogeschool, Lorentzweg 1 - Delft Netherlands. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)	WORLD FEDERATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH 1504 New address in New York : 124, East 28th Street (7th Floor) - New York 16, N. Y., U.S.A. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)
INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY " FOR HUMAN AND ANIMAL MYCOLOGY 1357 New address : 16, avenue Bosnians, Antwerp - Belgium. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)	INTER-AMERICAN CONFEDERATION OF CATHOLIC EDUCATION 1523 New address : Carrera 62. N° 10-42, Apartado 401 - Bogota, Colombia. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)
THE ASIA PACIFIC ACADEMY OF OPHTHALMOLOGY 1380 New address : c/o Dr W. J. Holmes, 1013 Bishop street, Honolulu - Hawaii. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)	INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION 1553 New address : 62, route de Chêne, Genève - Switzerland. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DENTAL STUDENTS 1407 New address : The President - Stolberglaan, Utrecht - Ne- therlands. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)	NEW EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP (INTERNATIONAL) 1563 New address : c/o 55 Upper Stone Street, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)
INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ON RADIOLOGICAL PROTECTION 1420 New address : Clifton Avenue, Sutton - Surrey, England. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)	UNION OF LATIN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES 1566 New address : Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Mexico Justo Sierra 16 - Mexico, D. F., Mexico. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)
INTERNATIONAL HOSPITAL FEDERATION 1441 New address : The Hospital Centre - 24, Nutford Place (Edgware Road) - London W. 1. Tel. AM- Bassador 2605. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)	INTER-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS 1592 New address : Avenida Uruguay 1031. Esc. 2 - Montevideo, Uruguay. (<i>International Associations, July 1963</i>)
	INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION FOR ARCHERY 1666 All correspondence to be addressed to : (Address in Brussels no long valid) c/o Mrs Inger K. Frith - Ardwell Close, Crowthorne - Berkshire (UK). (<i>International Associations, June 1963</i>)



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1-4 Jul — Council of Europe — Conference on int voluntary service in developing countries.	Strasbourg (France)	A : Place Lenôtre, Strasbourg.	Jy 1
* 1-5 Jul — IAEA — Conference on new nuclear materials technology, including non-metallic fuel elements.	Prague	A : IAEA, 11 Kärntner Ring, Vienna I.	Jy 2
2-5 Jul — Conference for Workers and Trade Union Leaders on Responsible Decisions in Labour Relations as a Christian Vocation.	Céligny (Switzerland)	A : H. F. Makulu, Ecumenical Inst., Château de Bossey, Céligny, near Geneva.	Jy 3
Organizer's address	A	adresse du secrétariat organisateur	
Associated exhibition	Ex	exposition associée	
Expected participation	P	nombre de participants attendus	
Publication of "Proceedings"	R	publication de comptes rendus	
Participation at preceding meeting/ number of countries represented (place)	Pp	participation à la réunion précédente : nombre de participants/ nombre de pays représentés (lieu)	

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3-12 Jul — World Student Christian Federation — Middle East ecumenical youth and student conference. P : 150.	Beirat	A : Gabriel Habib, c/o FUACE, 13 rue Calvin. Geneva.	Jy 4
• 4 Jul — Int Women's Cricket Council — General meeting.	London	A : Miss Margaret Verco, 7 Fitzroy Terrace, Prospect, South Australia. R : The Council, in bi-annual Newsletter.	Jy 5
4-12 Jul — FAO Group on Grains — 8th session.	Rome	A : FAO, Viale délie Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Jy 6
4-13 Jul — World Federation of United Nations Associations and Int Student Movement for the UN — 17th annual summer school. Theme : Role of UN in developing countries.	Geneva	A : WFUNA, 1 av de la Paix. Geneva,	Jy 7
• 5-8 Jul — 2nd Congress of French Language Psychosomatic Medicine. Theme : Chronic disease treatment.	Paris	A : Dr. G. Van Looy, 34 rue aux Laines, Brussels 1.	Jy 8
5-17 Jul — NATO Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development — 13th annual general assembly and working party meetings. Pp : 500 (Paris).	Paris	A : AGARD/NATO. 64 rue de Varenne, Paris 7 ^e .	Jy 9
7-12 Jul — Int Rice Research Institute — Int symposium on rice blast disease. P : 60.	Los Banos (Philippines)	A : Dr. S. H. Ou, IRRI, Manila Hotel, Manila. R : End 1963, the Institute.	Jy 10
8-9 Jul — Symposium on Degradation of Lignin in Geological Environments.	London	A : Prof. Earl Ingerson, Dept. of Geology. University of Texas, Austin 12, Texas, USA.	Jy 11
8-11 Jul — Int Association for Vocational Guidance — Extraordinary general assembly and information sessions on scholastic and vocational guidance.	Geneva	A : M ^{me} D. Baclimann, Service d'orientation professionnelle, rue des Glacis-de-Rive 11. Geneva	Jy 12
8-13 Jul — Latin American Iron and Steel Institute — 4th annual general assembly and 3rd congress with exhibition (Ex).	Caracas	A : Dr. Humberto Pinero, Edificio Sud-ameris. Of. 708. Avenida Urdaneta, Caracas.	Jy 13
8-17 Jul (poss) — FAO — African meeting on food consumption surveys.	Rabat	A : Viale délie Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Jy 14
• 8-19 Jul — FAO — World Consultation on Plywood and Panel Products.	Rome	A : Viale délie Terme di Caracalla Rome.	Jy 15
• 9-10 Jul — Int Federation for Physical Education.	Brussels	A : Dr. Pierre Seurin, Château Monadey, Talence (Gironde) France.	Jy 16
9-11 Jul — Int Symposium on Space Telecommunications.	Boulder (Colorado, USA)	A : Hermann V. Cottony, Boulder Laboratories, Nat. Bureau of Standards, Boulder.	Jy 17
9-15 World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession — Int conference on programmed instruction and teaching machines.	Berlin (W)	A : Kurt Spangenberg. Grunewaldstr. 6-7, Berlin-Schöneberg.	Jy 18
11-13 Jul — Pan American Union — 8th seminar on acquisition of Latin American Library Materials.	Madison (Wis, USA)	A : PAU, Washington 6. DC.	Jy 19
14-18 Jul — Int Association for Identification — 48th annual conference.	Rochester (Ny, USA)	A : T. J. Welch. P. O. Box 1956, Albany 1, NY.	Jy 20

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14-21 Jul — Women's Int League for Peace and Freedom and Unesco — Seminar on social and economic consequences of disarmament and peace research.	Brejdablik, near Copenhagen	A : WILPF, 12 rue du Vieux Collège. Geneva.	Jy 21
14-21 Jul — Int Federation of Sound Hunters — Study week.	Interlaken (Switzerland)	A : Fredy Weber, Bärenstrasse 12, Berne.	Jy 22
• 16 Jul — European Conference on Satellite Communications.	London	A : Institution of Electrical Engineers, Savoy Place, London WC2.	Jy 23
16 Jul — UNESCO Int Institute of Educational Planning — 1st board meeting.	Paris	A : Place de Fontenoy, Paris 7 ^e .	Jy 24
• 18-23 Jul — Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry Commission on thermodynamics and thermochemistry — Symposium.	Lund (Sweden)	A : Dr. S. Sunner, Thermochemistry Laboratory, University of Lund, Lund.	Jy 25
19-21 Jul — 3rd Int Conference on the Pathogenesis of War.	Cambridge (UK)	A : Mrs. Edwards, Downside, Park Pre-wett, Basingstoke, Hants.	Jy 26
20-21 Jul — Int Secretariat of Catholic Jurists — Meeting.	Dublin	A : Aw. Giuseppe Cassano, via della Conciliazione 1, Rome.	Jy 27
21 Jul — Int Catholic Secretariat on Scientific Questions — Meeting.	Galway (Ireland)	A : Georges Carbelaud Salagnac. 29 rue Davioud, Paris 16 ^e .	Jy 28
• 21-27 Jul — Int Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides — General assembly and int council meeting.	(Italy)	A : m ^{me} Paul Cornil, IFOFSAG, Palais d'Egmont, 8 place du Petit Sablon, Brussels 1.	Jy 27
• 22-26 Jul — Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development — Conference of directors of agricultural advisory services.	Paris	A : Château de la Muette. 2 rue André Pascal. Paris 16 ^e .	Jy 30
22-31 Jul — Pan-American Institute of Geography and History — Extraordinary general assembly and 7th meeting of Directing Council.	Mexico City	A : Ex-Arzobispado 29. Mexico 18, DF.	Jy 31
• 24 Jul - 2 Aug — Int Falcon Movement — Triennial camp.	Aarhus (Denmark)	A : De Unges Idraet's Landsforbund, Svend Gøngesvej 37, Bronshøj, Denmark.	Jy 32
25-31 Jul — Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students — Int student press conference with exhibition (Ex). P : 50.	Hamburg (Germany)	A : ASTA, 13 Beneckestrasse. Hamburg 13. R : Sept 1963, COSEC, Postbox 36. Leiden, Netherlands.	Jy 33
27-28 Jul — World Federation of Democratic Youth — Int meeting of young tourists.	Sobesin (Czechoslovakia)	A : CSM, Section des Voyages, Nam. Maxima Gorheho 24, Prague 1.	Jy 34
31 Jul - 3 Aug — Association of Lay Centres in Europe — 2nd consultation on methods.	Iserlohn (Germany)	A : Mark Gibbs, Audenshaw Grammar School. Audenshaw. Manchester, UK.	Jy 35
<i>AOUT</i> 1963 AUGUST			
1-10 Aug — int Sub-Secretariat for Catholic Students in Technology — Congress on lack of economic balance between different countries.	London	A : Pax Romana ICMS, 18 rue de Varennes, Paris 7 ^e .	Jy 36
2-4 Aug — jeunesse Universelle (First Int Organization of Welcome) — North Sea cruise.	North Sea Cruise	A : Henri Prémont, 26 av Jourez. Braine-l'Alleud, Belgium.	Jy 37
• 4-20 Aug — Int Federation of Medical Students Associations — 12th general assembly, P : 60.	Oslo	A : Stud. med. Edwin Sandberg, Porten. Rikshospitalet. Oslo.	Jy 38

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5-19 Aug — 2nd Int Summer School for Students. Theme : Students, Universities and contemporary problems. Pp : 100/43 (Gourzouf).	Kiev (USSR)	A : Student Council of USSR, 10 Kropotkin Str., Moscow.	Jy 39
6-12 Aug — WHO — Symposium on criteria for air quality and methods of measurement.	Geneva	A : Palais des Nations, Geneva.	Jy 40
6-16 Aug — 3rd Witan for Scout and Guide University Students.	(Norway)	A : John Johnsen, 5433 Studentbyen Sogn, Oslo UH.	Jy 41
11-17 Aug — Int Rice Research Institute — Int conference on agricultural engineering aspects of rice production in Asia.	Los Banos (Philippines)	A : Loyd Johnson, IRR1, Manila Hotel, Manila. B : Early 1964, The Institute.	Jy 42
14-21 Aug — World League of Esperanto-Speaking Students — Meeting.	Primosten (Yugoslavia)	A : SEK Zagreb, Amruseva 5/I, pf 213, Yugoslavia.	Jy 43
• 15-26 Aug — Liberal International — Seminar on the role of Parliament in the modern state. P : 20.	Geneva	A : R. Moore, 45 Whitehall Place, London SW 1.	Jy 44
18-26 Aug — WHO, American Regional Office — Seminar on leprosy.	Leon (Mexico)	A : PASB, 1501 New Hampshire Avenue NW, Washington 6, DC.	Jy 45
19-23 Aug — League of Red Cross Societies — Int study centre for nurses.	Geneva	A : 17 chemin des Crêts, Petit-Sacconex, Geneva.	Jy 46
19-24 Aug — Int Liaison Committee of Organizations for Peace — Annual conference.	Oosterbeek (Netherlands)	A : Bureau international de la paix, 8 rue Charles Bonnet, Geneva.	Jy 47
• 19-25 Aug — Int Committee of Electrochemical Thermodynamics and Kinetics — 14th annual plenary meeting. Theme : Problems of electrochemical phenomena at interfaces; mechanism of processes in electrochemical generators.	Moscow	A : Laboratoire de Chimie physique. Ecole polytechnique fédérale, Universitätsstr. 6, Zurich, Switzerland; Prof. A. M. Froumkine. Electrochemical institute. Academy of Sciences of the USSR. Leninsky Prospekt 31, Moscow V-71. R : Electrochimica Acta, Pergamon Press.	Jy 48
• 20-31 Aug — Liberal International — Seminar. Theme : Is there a conflict between social progress and liberty? P : 20.	Berlin	A : R. Moore, 45 Whitehall Place, London SW 1.	Jy 49
• 21-27 Aug — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics Commission on High Energy Physics — 3rd Int conference on high energy accelerators and instrumentation.	Dubna (USSR)	A : V. I. Veksler, Head Post Office Box 79, Moscow.	Jy 50
• 26-31 Aug — Int Committee of Onomastic Sciences — 8th int congress with exhibition of books. Theme : Sea, lake and river as elements of communication and separation as reflected in names (Ex). P : 350.	Amsterdam	A : Dr. D. p. Blok, Bur. v. Naamkunde. Nieuwe Hoogstraat 17, Amsterdam. R : 1964, probably Koninkl. Akademie voor Wetenschappen. Amsterdam.	Jy 51
• 29 Aug - 7 Sept — 1st South Pacific Games. P : 600.	Suva	A : L. O. Simpson. South Pacific Commission. Noumea, New Caledonia.	Jy 52
Aug — Int Student Movement for the United Nations — 15th annual conference. Pp : 90/15 (Levadhia).	Accra or Israel	A : 1 av de la Paix, Geneva.	Jy 53
Aug — Scandinavian Corrugated Board Associations — 2nd technical meeting. Pp : 200 (Stockholm).	Helsinki	A : Bengt Samson, Föreningen Skandiamwell, Villagatan 1. Stockholm ö.	Jy 54
Aug - Sept — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics — Int symposium on superconductivity.	Schenectady (Ny, USA)	A : Prof. J. Bardeen, Univ. of Illinois. Urbana. Illinois.	Jy 55

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• 1-4 Sept — European Association against Poliomyelitis — 9th European symposium.	Stockholm	A: Prof. Sven Gard, Dept. of Virus Research, Karolinska Instituted Box 764, Stockholm 1. R : 1964, Dr. P. Recht, 56 rue Charles Legrelle, Brussels 4, Belgium.	Jy 56
• 2-8 Sept — Int Association of University Professors and Lecturers — 12th conference. P : 150.	Istanbul (Turkey)	A : Prof. A. Hacquaert, Rozier 6, Ghent, Belgium. After 14 Aug 1963 : Prof. Gürmen, Technical University. Gümüssuyu, Istanbul.	Jy 57
• 2-10 Sept — FAO — Par East Meeting on Food Consumption Surveys.	prob Colombo (Ceylon)	A : Maliwan Mansion, Phra Atit Road, Bangkok.	Jy 58
• 5-7 Sept — Int Federation of Weightlifting and Physical Culture — Annual congress, committee meetings and referees conference. P : 100.	Stockholm	A : Oscar State, 4 Godfrey Avenue, Twickenham, MX. UK. R : Sept 1963, the Federation.	Jy 59
6-9 Sept — Confédération Internationale des Accordéonistes — 31st world accordion congress and 16th Coupe Mondiale.	Baden-Baden (Germany)	A : J. J. Black, Somerset House, Cranleigh, Sy, UK.	Jy 60
6-10 Sept — World Federation of Democratic Youth — Int meeting for young tourists.	Primorsko (Bulgaria)	A : Bureau d'Excursions Internationales de la Jeunesse, Kaloyan 10, Sofia.	Jy 61
9-11 Sept — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics — Int symposium on weak interactions.	Brookhaven (Ny, USA)	A : Dr. G. C. Wick, Dept. of Physics, Brookhaven Nat. Lab., Upton, Long Island, NY.	Jy 62
9-18 Sept — FAO Group on Coconut and Coconut Products — 5th session.	Rome	A : Viale délie Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Jy 63
• 10-15 Sept — World YWCA — Conference on problems of women and girls migrating abroad for economic reasons. P : 40.	Geneva	A : Dr. Alice Arnold, World YWCA, 37 quai Wilson, Geneva. R : Dec 1963. World YWCA.	Jy 64
• 12-20 Sept — Inter-Parliamentary Union — 52nd annual plenary conference. P : 450.	Belgrade	A : Makso Bace, Savezna skupstina, Trg Marksa i Engelsa 13, Belgrade. R : June 1964, The Union, 6 rue Constantin, Geneva.	Jy 65
15-18 Sept — Int Conference on Peace Research.	Oslo	A : Inst. for Social Research, Muthesgate 31, Oslo.	Jy 66
• 16-18 Sept — Int Federation of Surgical Colleges — 6th annual meeting. Theme : Training of surgeons in specialist subjects. P : 30 (with congress of Int Soc. of Surgery - Sept 14-21).	Rome	A : Kennedy Cassels, Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2.	Jy 67
• 16-19 Sept — 2nd European Meeting on Comparative Endocrinology. P : 120.	Brussels	A : Prof. Henriette Herlant-Meewis, ULB, Service Histologie Comparée, 50 av F. D. Roosevelt, Brussels 5. R : in Journal of Comparative Endocrinology, Academic Press.	Jy 68
• 16-21 Sept — UNESCO Advisory Committee on Arid Zone Research — 19th session and Latin American conference.	Buenos Aires	A : Dr. Abel Sánchez Diaz, Academia Nacional de Ciencias Exactas, Avenida Las Heras 2545, Buenos Aires.	Jy 69
16-23 Sept — Int Student Movement for the UN — 1963 European seminar. Theme : The evolution of the UN.	Sheffield (UK)	A : UNSA, 25 Charles Street, London W1.	Jy 70
• 16-27 Sept — FAO — 5th Conference on Wood Technology.	Madison (Wis, USA)	A : Viale délie Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Jy 71

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16-27 Sept — WHO. American Regional Committee — 15th session.	Washington	A : PASB, 1501 New Hampshire Avenue N W, Washington 6, DC.	Jy 72
17-21 Sept. — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physios — 12th int ampere conference.	Bordeaux (France)	A : Prof. R. Servant, 351 Cours de la Libération, Talence, Gironde, France.	Jy 73
19-19 Sept — Int Catholic Migration Commission — Council meeting and national directors' conference.	Geneva or Rome	A : 65 rue de Lausanne, Geneva.	Jy 74
• 19-20 Sept — European Atomic Forum — Study session on the utilisation of radio-active isotopes in industry. P : 300.	Zurich (Switzerland)	A : Association Suisse pour l'Energie Atomique. Schauplatzgasse 11, Berne 2, Switzerland.	Jy 75
• 19-23 Sept — Association of Students and Former Students of Comparative Law — Preparatory symposium for 1964 congress.	Strasbourg (France)	A : P. de Sola Canizares, 1 rue Longpoint, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France.	Jy 76
22-29 Sept — Int Choral Music Week.	Graz (Austria)	A : Nicolaigasse 2, Graz, Austria.	Jy 77
• 23-27 Sept — 1st Int Telemetering Conference with Exhibition of equipment (Ex). P : 500.	London	A : Institution of Electrical Engineers, Savoy Place, London WC 2. R : preprints before, summaries after.	Jy 78
23 Sept - 25 Oct (poss) — UN Cocoa Conference.	Geneva	A : Nations Unies, Palais des Nations. Geneva.	Jy 79
24-26 Sept — 1st Int Symposium on Problems of Quantitative Biology of Metabolism.	Helgoland (Germany)	A : Dr. A. Locker, Oesterr. Studiengesellschaft für Atomenergie. 10 Lenau-gasse, Vienna VIII.	Jy 80
24-27 Sept — OECD — Trade union seminar on active manpower policy.	Paris	A : 2 rue André Pascal, Paris 16 ^e .	Jy 81
« 24-29 Sept — Int Union of National Associations of Hotel, Restaurant and Café Keepers — 15th annual congress.	Chicago (Illinois, USA)	A : National Restaurant Association. 1530 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 10.	Jy 82
25-27 Sept — Int Press Institute — Seminar on "reporting the air".	London	A : Münster-gasse 9, Zurich, Switzerland.	Jy 83
26-28 Sept — World YWCA — Consultations on responsibility for education and on structure and ways of work of national YWCA movements. P : 120.	Nyborg Strand (Denmark)	A : Frk Agnete Petersen, KFUK, Amaliegade 24, Copenhagen K. R : Dec 1963. World YWCA, 37 quai Wilson, Geneva.	Jy 84
• 26-29 Sept — Int Union of Professional Gynaecologists and Obstetricians — 5th congress.	Hamburg (Germany)	A : Prof. W. Schultz. Bulowstrasse 9, Hamburg.	Jy 85
• 29 Sept — Vatican Ecumenical Council — 2nd session.	Holy See	A : Archbishop Felici, Central Commission for the Council, Holy See, Rome.	Jy 86
• 30 Sept - 2 Oct — European Institute for Vocational Training — 2nd European symposium on engineers' training in Europe.	Milan (Italy)	A : Maison des Associations Scientifiques et Techniques, 2 piazzale Rodolfo Morandi (piazzale Cavour), Milan, Italy. R : post-congress, The Institute, 217 rue du Fbg Saint-Honoré, Paris 8 ^e .	Jy 87
30 Sept - 4 Oct — 11th Int Conference on Spectroscopy, including Plasma, Mass and Gamma-ray Spectroscopy.	Belgrade	A : Dr. V. Vukanovic, Prirodno-matematički, c Fakultet, Fizicko-hemijski zavod. Studentski trg 16, Blok C, Belgrade.	Jy 88
• 30 Sept - 4 Oct — Int Association of Workers for Maladjusted Children — 6th int congress. Theme : Training of teachers of maladjusted children.	Freiburg-im-Breisgau (Germany)	A : 66 chaussée d'Antin, Paris 9 ^e . Alfred Dietmann, Litteneveiler, Schlesierstr. 2, Freiburg-im-Br.	Jy 89

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30 Sept - 4 Oct — IAEA — Int seminar for atomic energy administrators.	Vienna	A : Karntherring 11, Vienna I.	Jy 90
• 30 Sept - 5 Oct — FAO — 12th Session of European Forestry Commission.	Geneva	A : Int Agency Liaison Branch, FAO, Rome.	Jy 91
30 Sept - 5 Oct — Federation of Telecommunications Engineers in the European Community — 3rd annual general assembly and technical sessions-	Rome	A : L. Ros, 42 rue des Palais. Brussels 3.	Jy 92
Sept — 2nd Int Film Study Days.	Amsterdam	A : COSEC, Int Film Study Days, Post Box 36, Leiden, Netherlands.	Jy 93
Sept — Int Association of Constructors of Aerospace Material — 2nd general assembly.	London	A : J. Adenot, 5 rue Galilée, Paris 16 ^e .	Jy 94
Sept — Int Computation Centre — Extraordinary general assembly.	Rome	A : Palazzo degli Uffici, Zona dell'EUR, Rome.	Jy 95
Sept — Int Air Transport Association — Traffic conference.	Salzburg (Austria)	A : 1060 University Street, Montreal 3. Canada.	Jy 96
Sept — European Free Trade Association — Meeting of Council at Ministerial level.	(Sweden)	A : 32 chemin des Colombettes, Geneva.	Jy 97
• Sept or Oct — FAO African Forestry Commission — 2nd Session.	Rome	A : Viale délia Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Jy 98
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3-4 Oct — Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development — Meeting of Science Ministers.	Paris	A : Château de la Muette, 2 rue André Pascal, Paris 16 ^e .	Jy 99
5-6 Oct — Int Confederation of Associations of Experts and Consultants — 12th congress and annual general assembly.	Munich (Germany)	A : Giulio Grazioli, CIDADEC, Corso Vittorio Emanuele 30, Milan, Italy.	Jy 100
5-6 Oct — Int Symposium on Obesity.	Paris	A : Centre de recherches endocrinologiques, 100 bd Maréchal Ledere, Clichy, Seine, France.	Jy 101
7-11 Oct — IAEA — Int symposium on biological effects of neutron irradiations.	Brookhaven (Ny, USA)	A : Karntherring 11, Vienna I.	Jy 102
10-11 Oct — European Association of Journalists — Constituent congress.	Brussels or Strasbourg	A : Marcel Degeois, 2, rue Saint-Pierre, Evreux Eure, France.	Jy 103
10-11 Oct — European Free Trade Association — 6th meeting of consultative committee.	(Sweden)	A : 32 chemin des Colombettes, Geneva.	Jy 104
10-16 Oct — Int Association of Scientific Experts in Tourism. — Annual general assembly and 14th congress.	Ischia (Italy)	A : Prof. Dr. K. Krapf, AIEST, Gurten-gasse 6, Berne.	Jy 105
• 14-17 Oct — Union of Int Fairs — 30th congress. P : 200.	Paris	A : 7 avenue George V, Paris 8*.	Jy 106
14-18 Oct — Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration — Council session. P : 130-150.	Geneva	A : 63 rue des Pâquis, Geneva, R : Nov 1963, the Committee.	Jy 107
14-19 Oct — FAO — Fishing vessel stability forum-	Gdansk (Poland)	A : Viale délia Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Jy 108

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15-17 lut Conference on Nuclear Physics with Reactor Neutrons.	Argonne (Illinois, USA)	A : F. E. Throw, Bldg 203, Room F 169, Argonne Nat. Lab., Argonne.	Jy 109
15-18 Oct — Kit Transport Workers' Federation — Road transport section conference.	Copenhagen	A : Maritime House, Old Town, Clapham, London SW4.	Jy 110
• 19-27 Oct. — WHO — Regional Office for the Eastern Mediterranean — Seminar on vital and health statistics.	Damascus	A : P. O. Box 1517, Alexandria. United Arab Republic.	Jy 111
20-31 Oct — FAO — 1st Near East ¹ meeting on higher and intermediate agricultural education.	Beirut	A : Dr. A. R. Sidky. Box 2223, Cairo.	Jy 112
21-25 Oct — FAO and UNICEF — Meeting with food industries on protein-rich foods.	Rome	A : Viale délie Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Jy 113
• 21-31 Oct — UN/ECA/ECE - Conference on electric power problems in Africa.	Addis Ababa	A : A. F. Ewing. EGA. Adua Square, Addis Ababa.	Jy 114
22-25 Oct — OECD — Trade union seminar on national economic and social programming as a contribution to economic growth.	Paris	A : 2 rue André Pascal, Paris 16 th .	Jy 115
28 Oct - 8 Nov — UN Lead and Zinc Study Group and related meetings.	Geneva	A : Nations Unies. Palais des Nations. Geneva.	Jy 116
Oct — European Broadcasting Union — World broadcasting week.	(prob) Brussels	A : 1-3 rue de Varembe, Geneva.	Jy 117
Oct — FAO — Meeting on soil classification, correlation and interpretation for the Near East.	Cairo	A : Dr. A. R. Sidky, Box 2223, Cairo.	Jy 118
• Oct — Int Federation of Travel Agencies — 37th Int congress.	Lisbon	A : 30 avenue Marnix. Brussels 5.	Jy 119
Autumn — European Free Trade Association — European fisheries conference.	(Europe)	A : 32 chemin des Colombettes. Geneva.	Jy 120
Autumn — European Society of Culture — East/West conference on the cold war.	Not fixed	A : Piazza S. Marco 52. Venice.	Jy 121
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6-16 Nov — WHO. Eastern Mediterranean Regional Office — Inter-regional seminar on health aspects of industrialization.	Dacca (Pakistan)	A : P. O. Box 1517. Alexandria, UAR.	Jy 122
11-14 Nov — FAO — 41st session of Council.	Rome	A : Viale delle Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Jy 123
14-16 Nov — Int Christian Union of Business Executives — Forum on problems of Latin America. P : 300.	São Paulo (Brazil)	A : Eduardo Meireilles Matheus, ADCE, rue Sao Francisco 71, São Paulo. R : May 1964. UNIAPAC, Santiago de Chile.	Jy 124
19-20 Nov — Int Chamber of commerce — 102nd session of council.	Paris	A : 38 cours Albert I ^{er} , Paris 8 th .	Jy 125
19-20 Nov — Int Federation of Agricultural Producers — 38th session of European Regional Committee. Pp : 40/11 (Paris).	Rome	A : 1 rue d'Hauteville. Paris 10 th .	Jy 126

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19-22 Nov — OECD — Joint employers and trade unions seminar on geographical and occupational mobility of manpower.	Paris	A : 2 rue André Pascal. Paris 16°.	Jy 127
Nov — European Confederation of Woodworking Industries — Meetings of administrative council and technical committee.	Paris	A : J. M. Macquart, 36 av Hoche. Paris 8°	Jy 128
<i>DECEMBRE — MOIS INDETERMINE 1963</i> DECEMBER — MONTH NOT FIXED			
2-6 Dec — UN Economic Commission for Europe — Meeting on problems of methodology in agricultural statistics.	Geneva	A : Nations Unies. Palais des Nations, Geneva.	Jy 129
6 Dec — PAO — 42nd session of Council.	Rome	A : Viale délie Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Jy 130
9-14 Dec — FAO — Meeting on pig diseases and pig production in developing countries.	Singapore	A : W. H. Cummings, Maliwan Mansion, Phra Atit Road. Bangkok.	Jy 131
10-13 Dec — OECD — Joint employers and trade unions seminar on adaptation of rural workers to industry.	Paris	A : 2 rue André Pascal. Paris 16°.	Jy 132
• 16-20 Dec — Mediterranean Social Sciences Research Council — Annual general assembly.	Aix-en-Provence (France)	A : 27 Molenstraat, The Hague. R : Spring 1964, the Council.	Jy 133
End 1963 — Council for Technical Co-operation in South and South-East Asia (Colombo Plan) — 15th annual meeting of consultative committee.	Bangkok	A : 15 Alfred House Gardens, P. O. Box 596.Colombo.	Jy 134
1963 or 1974 — PAO — Conference on intergovernmental co-operation on agricultural research.	(poss Switzerland)	A : Viale delle Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Jy 135
<i>JANVIER-JUIN 1964</i> JANUARY-JUNE			
• 8-11 Jan — 6th Biennial Int Symposium on use of Radioactive Isotopes for Clinical and Research Purposes.	Bad Gasteiii (Austria)	A : Dr. R. Höfer, II Med. Universitätsklinik. Garnisongasse 13, Vienna IX.	Jy 136
Jan — Confédération Internationale des Accordéonistes — Winter congress.	Zurich (Switzerland)	A : J. J. Black, Somerset House, Cranleigh, Sy, UK.	Jy 137
24-28 Feb — Int Conference on Transmission Aspects of Communications Networks.	London	A : Inst. of Electrical Engineers, Savoy Place, London WC2.	Jy 138
15-19 Mar — 3rd European Conference on Microcirculation.	Jerusalem (Israel)	A : E. Davis, Capillary Research Lab., Madassah Univ. Hospital, P. O. Box 499, Jerusalem.	Jy 139
• 23-26 Mar — Inst of Electrical and Electronics Engineers — Annual int convention. Pp : 70000 (New York).	New York	A : Box A, Lenox Hill Station, New York 21, NY.	Jy 140

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• 30 Mar - 3 Apr — Int Association of Democratic Lawyers — 8th congress.	Budapest	A : 234 rue du Trone. Brussels 5.	Jy 141
Mar — Trade Unions Int of Metal and Engineering Industries — 2nd Latin American conference.	Santiago de Chile	A : Opletalova 57, Prague 1.	Jy 142
• 1-4 Apr — Int Montessori Association — 13th int congress. Theme : The education of man for a peaceful world community. P : 300.	Amsterdam	A : Mario M. Montessori. 161 Koningin neweg, Amsterdam Z.	Jy 143
4-5 Apr — Federation of Int Music Competitions — Annual general assembly. P : 30.	Geneva	A : Henri Gagnebin, Conservatoire de Musique, Geneva. R : 1964, the Federation.	Jy 144
12-18 Apr — Int Symposium on Natural Products.	Kyoto (Japan)	A : Prof. Munio Kotake, Suita Kenkyujo 646, Katayaka Suita, Osaka, Japan	Jy 145
14-18 Apr — Int Association of Municipal Cleaning — 8th congress.	Vienna	A : VIII Int Kongress für Städtereinigung, Kongressbüro, Rathaus, Vienna I.	Jy 146
Apr — 9th Biennial Conference of Int NGOs approved for Consultative Arrangements with Unesco.	Not fixed	A : 13 rue Calvin, Geneva.	Jy 147
Spring — European Society of Biochemical Pharmacology — 1st general assembly.	Rome	A : Prof. R. Paoletti, Institut de Pharmacologie, Università, Via A del Sarto 21, Milan.	Jy 148
• 18-21 May — Trade Unions Int of Workers in Commerce — 2nd conference.	Warsaw	A : Opletalova 57, Prague 1.	Jy 149
23-24 May — 1st Int Symposium on Radiosensitizers and Radioprotective Drugs.	Milan (Italy)	A : Prof. Emilio Trabucchi, Museo della Scienza e Tecnica, Milan.	Jy 150
24-30 May — Int Union of Food and Allied Workers Associations — 14th triennial congress.	Stockholm	A : 15 rue Necker, Geneva.	Jy 151
« 25-29 May — Federation of Associations of Technicians in the Paint, Varnishes, Enamels and Printing-ink Industries of Continental Europe — 7th congress.	Vichy (France)	A : M. Roire, Boite Postale N° 5, Puteaux. Seine, France.	Jy 152
4-6 Jun — European Ophthalmic Pathology Society — Annual meeting. P : 35.	Vienna	A : Prof. H. Fanta, Ferstelgasse 4, Vienna IX.	Jy 153
10-14 Jun — 4th Int Congress on Hospitals and Private Patients.	Vichy (France)	A : J. Onfroy, Féd. intersyndicale des Maisons de Santé privées, 2 rue Pigalle, Paris 9 ^e .	Jy 154
29 Jun - 3 Jul — 1st Int Congress on Vacuum Science in Space Research with technical display (Ex).	Paris	A : M TM .J. Mainier, SFITV, 147 ter A, bd de Strasbourg. Nogent-sur-Marne, Seine, France.	Jy 155
Jun — Bank for Int Settlements — Annual meeting.	Basle (Switzerland)	A : Centralbahnstrasse, Basle.	Jy 156
Jun — European Company for Financing Railway Rolling Stock — Annual general assembly.	Basle (Switzerland)	A : 8 Parkweg, Basle.	Jy 157
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• 20-28 Jul — Int Union of Catholic Esperantists — 30th biennial congress. P : 300 - 400.	Valencia (Spain)	A : Dr. Rafaël Herrero, Calvo Sotelo 11. Valencia. R : Spring 1963. in "Espero Katolika", c/o the Union, Frederikstr. 2. Dordrecht, Netherlands.	
Jul — Int Association for Identification — 49th annual conference.	Minneapolis (USA)	A : T. J. Welch, P. O. Box 1956, Albany 1. NY.	Jy 160
Summer — Confédération Internationale des Accordéonistes — World accordion congress and 17th Coupe Mondiale.	Toronto (Canada)	A : J. J. Black, Somerset House. Cranleigh, Sy, UK.	Jy 161
• 2-8 Aug — Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry — 5th Int Symposium on the Reactivity of Solids.	Munich (Germany)	A : Prof. Dr. B. Stake, Physikalisch-Chemisches Institut der Universität. Sophienstrasse 11. Munich 2.	Jy 162
Aug — 2nd Biennial Int Conference on Water Pollution Research. Pp : 1200 (London).	Kyoto (Japan)	A : Prof. N. W. Eckenfelder, Dept. of Civil Engineering, Manhattan College, New York N.Y.	Jy 163
7-11 Sept — Int Conference on Microwaves, Circuit Theory and Information Theory.	Tokyo	A : Dr. Kiyoshi Morita, Inst. of Electrical Communication Engineers of Japan, 2-8 Fujimicho, Chiyoda-ku. Tokyo. R : post-congress. The Inst.	Jy 164
• 7-12 Sept — European National Committees of the Int Detergents Committee — 4th int congress on surface active substances.	Brussels	A : R. Smekens. Féd. des industries chimiques de Belgique, 49 sq Marie-Louise. Brussels 4. R : post-congress.	Jy 165
• 9-12 Sept — Int Association of Schools of Social Work — 12th Int Congress.	Athens	A : Room 615, 345 East 46th Street. New York 17, N.Y. 14 rue Daru. Paris 8 ^e . France.	Jy 166
• Sept — Int Federation of Surgical Colleges — 7th annual meeting.	Paris	A : Kennedy Cassels. Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2.	Jy 167
• Sept — World Federation of Parasitologists — 1st int congress.	(Italy)	A : Dr. Francis J. Kruidenier, Univ. of Illinois, Dept. of Zoology, Urbana, Illinois, USA.	Jy 168
• Oct — Int Christian union of Business Executives — 12th world congress. P : 400 - 500.	Mexico	A : Pedro Zorilla, USEM, Bucareli 107. Desp. 201, Mexico 6 DF. R : April 1965. UNIAPAC. 71 av de Cortenberg. Brussels 4.	Jy 169
• Oct — Permanent and Int Committee of Underground Town Planning — American congress on underground town planning.	New York	A : 94 rue Saint-Lazare, Paris 9 ^e .	Jy 170
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— World Council of Churches — Conference on Asian labour migration problems.	(Asia)	A : 17 route de Malagnou. Geneva.	Jy 171
— Pacific Area Travel Association — 13th annual conference. Pp : 300/30 (Djakarta).	(Austria)	A : F. Marvin Plake, 442 Post Street, San Francisco 8. Cal. USA.	Jy 172
— Council on World Tensions — 2nd annual Austrian, Italian and Yugoslavian conference on history and geography teaching.	(Austria)	A : Fraternité mondiale. Centre International. Place des Nations, Geneva.	Jy 173
— South American Union of Engineers' Associations — 10th convention. Pp : 54/9 (Assunción).	(Brazil)	A : Federacao Brasileira de Associações de Engenheiros. Caixa Postal No. 1. 229. Rio de Janeiro.	Jy 174

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— 4th Int Assembly of Socialist Beekeeping Countries. P : 100.	Budapest Bucharest or	A : Doc. Dr. J. Svoboda, Bee Research Institute, Dol, p. Libcice n. Vltavou, Czechoslovakia.	Jy 175
— 3rd South American Congress on Zoology. Pp : 254 (Sao Paulo).	Concepcion (Chile)	A : Dept. of Zoology, Caixa Postal 7172, São Paulo, Brazil.	Jy 176
UN — Seminar on modifications in the structure of the building industry.	Prague	A : Nations Unies, Palais des Nations. Geneva.	Jy 177
— Trade Unions Int of Workers in Commerce — 2nd conference.	Warsaw	A : Opletalova 57. Prague 3.	Jy 178
— Association of Students and Former Students of Comparative Law — 1st int congress.	Not fixed	A : P. de Sola Canizares, 1. rue Longpoint, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France.	Jy 174
— Int Union of Peace Societies — 34th universal peace congress.	Not fixed	A : Dr. Théodore Pontzen, 12, rue Dohis, Vincennes, Seine. France.	Jy 180
— Mediterranean Social Sciences Research Council — 4th annual general assembly.	Not fixed	A : 27 Molenstraat, The Hague. R : 1965, The Council.	Jy 181
— UNESCO — Interdisciplinary conference on scientific land exploration.	Not fixed	A : Place de Fontenoy. Paris 7 ^e .	Jy 182
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Jan — Confédération Internationale, des Accordeonistes — Winter congress.	(Netherlands)	A : J. J. Black, Somerset House, Cranleigh, Sy. UK.	Jy 183
Jun — Int Theatre Institute — 11th biennial congress. Pp : 200/37 (Vienna).	Tel Aviv (Israel)	A : 6 rue Franklin, Paris 16 ^e .	Jy 184
7-10 Jul — Lions International — 48th annual convention.	Los Angeles (Cal. USA)	A : 209 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois.	Jy 185
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— 6th Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference. Pp : 34/14 (Ottawa).	(Africa)	A : c/o British Broadcasting Corporation, Portland Place, London W 1.	Jy 188
— Pacific Area Travel Association — 14th annual conference. Pp : 300/30 (Djakarta).	(S Korea)	A : F. Marvin Plake, 442 Post Street, San Francisco 8, Cal. USA.	Jy 189
— Int Electrotechnical Commission — 30th annual general meeting. Pp : 730/29 (Bucharest).	(poss) Tokyo	A : 1 rue de Varembe, Geneva.	Jy 190
— Permanent and International Committee of Underground Town Planning and Construction — 4th congress. Pp : 475/20 (Brussels).	Warsaw	A : 94 rue Saint-Lazare. Paris 9 ^e .	Jy 191
— Int Union of Food and Allied Workers' Associations — Hotel and restaurant workers' trade group conference.	Not fixed	A : 15 rue Necker. Geneva.	Jy 192

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• 4-8 Jul — Int Dairy Federation — 17th int dairy congress. Pp : 3050/59 (Copenhagen).	Munich (Germany)	A : 10. rue Ortelius, Brussels 4.	Jy 193
• Aug — British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation — 8th quadrennial games.	Kingston (Jamaica)	A : 95 Mount Street. London W 1.	Jy 194
Aug — 10th Quadrennial Central American and Caribbean Games.	San Juan (Puerto Rico)	A : Caribbean Commission. 452 av Ponce de Leon. Hato Rey. Puerto Rico.	Jy 195
— European Pressure Die Casting Committee — 5th triennial conference. Pp : 380 (Stresa).	London	A : A R L Chivers, Zinc Development Assoc.. 34 Berkeley Square. London. W 1.	Jy 196
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— Lions International — 49th annual convention.	Not fixed	A : 209 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1. Illinois, USA.	Jy 198
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Autumn — WMO Commission for Agricultural Meteorology — 4th session. Pp : -/32 (Toronto).	Not fixed	A : 41 av Giuseppe Motta, Geneva.	Jy 200
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