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International Organizations and Public Opinion

The Role of Non-governmental Organizations

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One of the reasons I was selected to give this talk was due to the fact that I wrote a book on this subject called "Freedom of Association" which was published by the Union of International Associations. This book is now three years old and some of my theorizing in it may therefore be a little dated. For my talk I will draw from it but also attempt to be more current by dealing with experience I have had since the book was written and by giving you examples of NGO action including those of my own organization.

I am sure you are now, quite familiar with these three initials — NGO. I am often quite surprised at the number of people who are not. Last year the ECOSOC NGO group sent a French lady to the regional meeting of Unesco National Commissions in Africa. She was listed on the program and beside her name were the initials " NGO ". This evidently caused some confusion among the National Commission members who were not familiar with these initials. Some indeed believed that " Madame NGO " must represent one of the Southeast Asian countries. She was able to explain finally that she did represent a part of the world — not in a geographical sense but rather the world of non-governmental organizations.

In studying the role of public opinion in the work of international organizations, it is obvious that a considerable amount of attention must be devoted to what NGOs are and what

they do. They are, themselves, after all, international organizations which conduct work programs. In themselves they represent one means by which public opinion is influenced and through which public opinion is expressed. They only form a part of what is called public opinion, but in their very existence and function they represent the process by which differing groups of the public formulate and express their opinions and conduct their activities accordingly. They thus provide a channel which is supplementary to, and separate from, that of governments as a means of expressing and carrying out the objectives of mankind as a whole. There are usually, after all, at least two sides to every argument, and the NGOs form an essential and vital function in making sure that more than one side of an argument is presented. They form a vast complex of organizations whose very variety reflects the complexity of modern society. I brought to this seminar a copy of the 1562-page directory which is produced by the Union of International Associations each year. As you can see just by its very bulk, it gives a small idea as to the variety of the NGOs. I would also mention that the same organization that produces this directory and which concentrates upon the life of the international organizational community, both government and non-governmental, has a periodical which, if you are particularly interested in this general field, might be of interest to you. Also available is a list of their

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" Let's be friends " — Cette photo a obtenu à Mr. Karl Wenrich de Vienne un prix au concours international de photographie organisé par < Monde Combattant >. Le thème général de ce concours était < La paix aussi se gagne >.

general publications which they publish to service and help develop the non-governmental and intergovernmental community.

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In determining who is entered in this directory, the UIA uses criteria which are quite simple : that the organization must have a non-profit-making purpose; that it must have members with effective voting rights in three or more countries; and that it must be currently active. Based upon these criteria, they have listed over 1,300 non-governmental organizations and these vary considerably in importance and impact in terms of international public opinion. One finds here the International Red Cross, the International Association of Bakers and Confectioners, The Socialist International, and so forth. Just to give a further idea of the extent of the non-governmental community, they have classified the entries by eighteen different categories : Bibliography-

nistic Studies, etc. These organizations turn out in total over 1,000 periodicals of their own by which they try to reach their membership and public opinion. They conduct thousands of meetings and sometimes the participation in these meetings can run as high as 10,000 people, or more, although I should say that generally they run to 50 or 100.

The organizations have expanded greatly geographically in the post-war period, although they realize only too keenly their

problem of further expansion. I know this is the concern of WFUNA, I know it is a concern of ours. The World Veterans Federation started out with six members in 1950 and now has around 160 in fifty-one different countries. As an interesting example of the geographic expansion of NGOs I would cite the Unesco study in which the Unesco Executive Board reported forty-one specific international NGOs of sufficient importance to receive Unesco subsidy. Their stu-

dy contained a growth for these organizations of the numbers of member countries in Latin America, Africa and Asia from a total of 319 affiliates in 1950 to 885 in the 1957-59 period. This is a constant missionary work; I think it is very important that one tries to expand, as a part of international public opinion, the network of associations which do belong to each kind of organization. It is a problem which I will go into later as to the qualities which must be preserved in bringing about these affiliations. It does not do much good to set up an association in a country where that affiliate represents but one person.

According to the definition established by EGOSOC, any international organization which is not established by intergovernmental agreement should be regarded as a non-governmental organization. This basic distinction is, of course, important. The NGO world jealously preserves its independent status. The NGOs embody one of the basic rights contained in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights — the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association. Essentially one must remember that an NGO by definition is non-governmental. This certainly does not exclude co-operation with governments and even their support. But the full potential of this voice of voluntary NGOs is to help the individual to develop his capacities; governments should not dominate their activities.

There is a need for a plural society. One of the main reasons for this need is that manipulation of public opinion by either governments or private institutions has its dangers. Therefore, there is this need for multiple centres in which opinion is formed if the judgement of the people is to be trusted. As Mr. Khrushchev was reported to have said in Denmark — "The best results can only be achieved through criticisms". The NGO provides a framework for criticism and action without the inhibitions which can often hinder innovation in a bureaucratic framework. I should add that NGO freedom of action necessarily carries with it responsibility that its action should not unjustly damage individuals or communities. The NGO provides an essential framework for training and leadership. The processes of getting a program debated, adopted, and carried out by

your own national associations and the election of officers provides such training.

While NGOs have their strengths they also have their weaknesses, and I would be the last to admit that they do not. Personal decision and involvement is a matter of volunteering. It must be the basis of NGO strength. However, a volunteer is only a part-time person and subject in what he does for the NGO only to the discipline of his own conscience. If you have agreed to do something when you join an NGO it is only you yourself who can assure that you will go ahead and fulfil the commitment you have taken. Often the volunteer doesn't or can't follow through.

NGOs usually have a small professional staff and limited career possibilities. I found that there is not a very great transfer of personnel between NGO staffs. Usually you follow, if you devote yourself to NGO work, the channel of your own organization. NGOs also have very limited funds. Governmental bodies may feel underfinanced but they don't know half the problem faced by the NGOs.

This problem of geographical extension is a weakness which NGOs are working to overcome, but the leisure time in many parts of the world which is required for an individual to devote himself to NGOs very often is lacking. Also it is much easier to talk about our ideals and fine programs than it is to actually bring them about, and very often NGOs have been criticized for being too much a talking shop. I feel we have a real function to fill but we must go ahead and carry our talk into action. On the same line we should admit that sometimes NGOs have over-extended themselves beyond the areas of their competence and capabilities and try to do work, to take stands or positions on which they have not the technical knowledge nor the background to be effective.

In my book, which I would like to quote at this point, I said that "international non-governmental organizations cannot represent public opinion even in their aggregate. If their national affiliates are inclusive enough to be representative of a specialized sector of their national community, and if the views expressed by the international organization truly reflect the opinions of their national affiliates, then

there does exist a capability to represent the opinion of a specialized world-wide community on the international level ", I still believe in this point. We do represent a defined body of public opinion but we do a disservice to ourselves if we attempt to overstate our representivity. When we do we weaken our case.

To turn now to the discussion of what the NGOs do to support the United Nations and its ideals, I have tried to break this down into the framework found in the preamble of the U.N. Charter, and take the aims and ideals one by one as they appear there.

The first of these could be said to be to maintain international peace and security. NGOs provide the means by which some of the individuals of the world come to know the concerns of other citizens of our globe. They also provide a channel through which the unbiased facts of a particular dispute can be, or should be, made known; and disputes between nations, as between individuals, are inevitable. The techniques for peacefully settling these disputes do not come inevitably but must be slowly and carefully constructed in an atmosphere which puts to one side emotionalism and extreme nationalism. Many NGOs have learned a great deal through their own organizational methods as to techniques for resolving disputes. This provides an environment in which the disputes between nationalities can very often find a technical way of removing extreme or nationalistic stands from the process of finding the true facts for a peaceable settlement of the dispute.

I want to stress this environmental factor because I was quite struck by part of the statement U Thant made when he visited our headquarters last month. He said : " So long as I am performing the function of Secretary General of the United Nations I want to reassure you that it shall be my constant endeavour to do all in my power to create conditions for the peaceful settlement of disputes without resort to war, and to create conditions for a more peaceful relationship among nations, because I believe very firmly in the fundamental good nature of all mankind. I believe in the philosophy that man is born good. He acquires evil mental processes like hatred, bitterness, suspi-

cion, fear and hysteria only as he grows older, only as a result of his environment and of the surroundings and the forces which influence him ".

The structure of the NGOs is, I am sure, well known to you, but by environment I am talking about manner by which issues are handled within that structure. This is the process of national Associations having formed their positions before they come to a periodic Assembly : the hammering out during that Assembly of common positions on the subjects raised and the delegation of continuing responsibilities on these matters to some form of elected executive council in the interim before the next meeting of the Assembly. Even within this process we in the WVF have a special procedure for controversial matters. When one or more of our member associations submits a protest involving the country of another association, this procedure is applied automatically. The aim is to attempt to find a constructive approach to the problem between the parties involved before bringing the protest into the public spot light.



U Thant, Secrétaire General des Nations Unies accompagné de M. Norman Acton, Secrétaire General de la FMAC lors de son passage au siège de la Fédération le 30 avril 1964.

Only if such a conciliation process does not bear fruit is the protest made public. This system has worked extremely well in the WVF and I am sure that examples in other NGOs could also be found.

There is another interesting environmental method which some of you have probably had experience with. This is the conducting of model U.N. assemblies which allow people to learn, because they have to represent another country, exactly what that country stands for and the reason for its stands on a particular controversial issue. I myself have participated in one and found it a fascinating experience. On a recent visit to California I talked to a French girl from Paris spending the year there in an international exchange program. She was about to leave for a model assembly. Here was a meeting in the United States at which a French girl was part of a delegation representing Ireland. If that is not international co-operation, I don't know what is.

I have mentioned both the desire and the need for NGOs to expand geographically. The importance of this for forming a broad framework for understanding the other person's point of view is obvious. However, it is generally recognized that for such a purpose the possible new affiliates must be capable of participating in the international organization in a meaningful way. There should be, and there usually is, a process by which a measurement is made as to whether or not an association understands and is willing to abide by the ideals of the organization to which it is appealing. Such understanding and cooperation are basic prerequisites and the lack of these can destroy the usefulness of this particular environmental factor.

I also wish to mention the NGOs specific support of United Nations activities in maintaining international peace and security. This is a slow and long process, but the U.N. is making very real strides in improving its machinery for the peaceful settlement of disputes. This involves conciliation and arbitration, fact-finding techniques, observers, security forces, etc. There has been a very great deal of experience in these fields, and NGOs have and should support further development of these techniques. The WVF, for instance, has spent some time

and energy in trying to understand how these U.N. Emergency Forces operate and how they can be improved. This does not mean that we do not favour the establishment of a permanent force but that we seek to find out how the currently possible methods can perform better.

The pursuit of disarmament is a part of this category of U.N. support. I know that your organization and mine feel the NGOs could be doing more than they do at present. In examining what the WVF might do in this field, we were amazed to discover that at that time there appeared to be no existing international source of easily understood impartial information on the disarmament issues as they were being discussed in Geneva. A group of disarmament experts which we convened to advise us on what useful action we might take, confirmed this and urged that we undertake such a service among other actions they suggested. They also assisted in this task by drawing up a simplified version of the basic McCloy-Zorin agreements to serve as a framework for popular analysis of the negotiations. As our next step we held a Special Session on Disarmament in connection with the General Assembly meeting of our Federation. At this Special Session some of the eminent disarmament negotiators informed the Assembly participants about the status of the negotiations to provide a background for their consideration of WVF action. We published the speeches of this unique session in booklet form as a contribution to greater public understanding of the issues. Following this we inaugurated a quarterly publication entitled simply, *Disarmament*, to help provide current and background information on this vital issue. We hope that the NGOs will be interested in this publication and that it will serve as a basic for further activity in this field on an informal basis.

The second aim and ideal of the U.N. which we NGOs can help promote, is the development of friendly relations among nations. NGOs bring together, in a common action, a vast network of individuals from all corners of the globe. By the very nature of their participation in a specialized organization, the people who join these have a common bond leading toward friendly relations which rises above their national origin. It is not because of their geogra-



Le Président de la Fédération Mondiale des Anciens Combattants W. ChJM. van Lanschot (Pays-Bas) remettant le trophée de la FMAC au Général KJS. Thimayya, commandant en chef des Forces des Nations Unies à Chypre, au nom de U Thant, pendant la séance spéciale de la 11^e assemblée générale de la FMAC tenue le 3 mai 1965 au Palais des Nations à Genève (Suisse).

phie location or national origins that they participate in these activities, but because they are dealing with a subject of international interest and concern. With such experience the participants in these meetings can go back to their own home communities and at least give a much better-informed opinion about these international affairs which is not so subject to emotionalism or nationalism.

The third of the aims and ideals is to achieve international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural or humanitarian character. As I have said, the NGOs conduct their own programs in these fields even though they must conduct these with limited resources. These activities are a supplement : They provide this extra element of initiative by individuals in communities and

then on an international basis — this principle of self-help. When I said there are limited resources in NGOs, I should also add that there are some that have a great deal of money. Early this week the World Council of Churches announced that they were spending \$ 10 million a year in educational, medical and relief activities. By and large, however, we do have to make do with limited resources. An interesting aspect of such activities is that there are some cases where an NGO can undertake a project which a government cannot. When a government undertakes a project — in some cases even the U.N. — the whole spectrum of diplomacy enters in. In some places such a governmental offer might be viewed as an attempt to establish influence in the given community. There are cases where the auspices provided by NGOs in a variety of fields can avoid such hampering suspicions.

The NGO community also has a capacity for organizing international cooperative activity in a specialized field. For instance, the International Geophysical Year was planned and administered by a special committee of the International Council of Scientific Unions, which is an NGO. The International Association of Legal Science publishes bibliographies on national laws. We ourselves have an activity which is a specialized one, that of veterans legislation. In many areas of the world, the veterans — particularly those who are disabled, have not yet been aided by a system which is sociologically and economically sound to enable them to re-establish themselves as useful members of their community. We therefore have a service which is able to provide examples of veterans legislation which does do this. The International Society for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled is able to organize the talent of its wide community around the world to apply advances in rehabilitation techniques in one part of the world to the problems of other areas. One of the most famous examples of an NGO's action is that of the Swiss Cooperatives who have set aside 1 % of their salaries and profit shares, resulting in a fund of 1 million Swiss Francs for establishing cooperatives in Dahomey. The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has colleges that they run for trade unionists in Uganda and India. The International Voluntary Service provides a channel for

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co-ordinating the demands for voluntary workers in the developing areas with offers of young people to fill these needs from the developed areas. The League of Red Cross Societies is an obvious example which I do not need to dwell on. Besides their own projects, the NGOs are able to co-operate very often with the U.N. agencies in a common project. One of our World Veterans Federation projects was the establishing of a model rehabilitation centre in Indonesia in which we were able to co-operate by providing two of the team of trained people needed.

WHO had over-all responsibility for administering the medical side of the project. The U.N. Technical Assistance Administration and ILO provided further members of the team.

Certainly the Freedom from Hunger Campaign provides another example of close co-operation between U N bodies and NGOs. We are currently waiting in the World Veterans Federation for the result of an initiative which I think is a classic example of what NGOs can and should do. This project was launched by our member associations in Canada. They wished to be able to make an appeal which would reach down to the individual members of their own associations and involve them in this world campaign against hunger. They first thought that they would ask each individual to donate a package of seeds which could be sent to a central collecting point and distributed overseas to particular projects where they could be used. The technical problems of making sure that you had the right seed, that germination continued and reached the right place at the right time, were great. So instead of that they sent a mailing which includes a small envelope which looks like a seed package and in which the price of such a package can be inserted. The fund which would thus be established would result, with the help of FAO, in a certain quantity of the correct seed being acquired for a rural development project, delivered at the appropriate time, and used in accordance with instruction so that the proper techniques are practiced. We are also working with FAO on such things as poultry projects in several African countries and a fisheries project in Dahomey.

Another campaign which is being developed along the lines of UN - NGO co-operation is

[hat against illiteracy. I came today from a Unesco - NGO meeting at which the speeches of the Unesco officials made it very clear that this intergovernmental effort needs the complementary actions which can be launched by the NGOs. Many of the NGOs at the meeting pledged their help to the campaign. Both small and larger efforts are gradually accumulating and providing the essential extra resources beyond that which the governments themselves can contribute. In this NGO group those who are conducting programs in Africa of an educational nature have been tabulated by the conference group and a directory set up so that anybody who wishes to know what is going on in a particular country by an NGO is able to turn to that directory.

The next U N ideal would be that of promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms. I believe that NGOs provide one of the most effective means of helping the individual to develop and protect his rights and freedoms. In the final analysis these rights depend on governmental institutions, but where these institutions are inadequate or are abused, the NGO has a vital role to play in attempting to mobilize public opinion for corrective action.

I trust all of you here have read the Universal Declaration. I am often surprised how many have not, and yet it is so short and so eloquent in its language. I expect that most of you have participated in the celebrations of the 15th anniversary of this Declaration. I know that when I got the OPI summary of NGO action in support of the 15th anniversary, the action of the United Nations Associations made up a very large part of the report. The NGOs have thus played a role in helping to bring about a greater public knowledge of this important document. An understanding of it as a "standard of achievement" is an essential basis for further promotion of the rights it proclaims. The WVF as a part of its anniversary action, conducted an international youth essay contest whose first three prizes were won by a Finn, a New Zealander and a Ghanaian.

An example of inter - NGO action in the field of human rights is provided by the Eco-soc - NGO group. They have provided a listing of international agreements of interest to NGOs. These come from the ILO, from Unes-

co, from the U N itself and they have indicated, under the particular agreement, exactly who has ratified it. This has provided an ease of reference which I know has been useful to both individual and joint NGO action. The furthering of such ratifications is an obvious area in which the NGOs can promote the aims and ideals of the United Nations. One group of NGOs has joined in a joint promotional effort to this end. They have concentrated their action on the national level by turning to their associations in four particular countries to ask them to attempt to push their governments for further ratification of some of these agreements. They have chosen for this purpose Australia, the U S A , the U K., and the Netherlands.

I brought with me as another example of NGO action in the field of human rights, a digest of news about the rights of man which was turned out by the Belgian League for the Defence of the Rights of Man. This is a national NGO but it nevertheless covers the world in terms of reporting on significant human rights actions. Women's organizations are another group of NGOs which have been particularly militant on the international and national scene to try to help secure women's rights. The World Assembly of Youth gives an example of NGO

action by sending a team of observers to try to find out what the true facts are in Angola. There is an organization known as Amnesty International which is concerned with the human rights of political prisoners. It is made up of Committees of Three each of which adopt for action a political prisoner in the East, West and non-aligned areas and then works for the amnesty of these people or at least the ameliorization of the conditions under which they serve their sentences. The adoption committees also send food for the prisoners and look into the situation in which the prisoners family finds itself. Firstly, one might mention the role which has been played in the United States by the national civil rights groups. The Legal Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People has, for instance, been an outstanding part in the adjustment of the problem through the legal machinery available, gradually building through innumerable cases the protection of the rights so long denied and the opening of equality in opportunities.

The problems of human rights is often a matter of bringing about change in peoples hearts and minds. The NGOs have a role to play in this regard. It is also, however, a matter of



Organisée par la Fédération mondiale des anciens combattants, une réunion d'experts sur la prothèse a eu lieu, à Copenhague en juin 1964. Voici examinant une jambe artificielle en plastique réalisée au Danemark, de gauche à droite : M. C.W. Dunham, amputé britannique, M. J.B. Waggoner, fabricant britannique de prothèses, M. A. Hulek, des Nations Unies, le Dr. Masatora Hiyeda, médecin japonais, et Gerd Brinkman, amputé allemand.

building the institutions which are a complementary part of bringing about such changes. Here, too, we in the WVFF feel that the NGOs have a role in helping to promote these institutions. We are attempting to define what these various institutions are or should be at the national, regional and international levels as a first step in helping to promote them. It is also true that certain institutions, certain reporting systems exist which deserve a more active support than the NGOs now give them. We NGOs need to do a more conscientious job of reading and commenting on the extensive U N documentation that already is at hand.

Lastly, the U N ideal is also to be centre for harmonizing the actions of nations in the attainment of their own aims. In the mechanisms of the U N and the Specialized Agencies, the role of support and cooperation by the NGO is recognised by a series of consultative and informational relationships. These enable NGOs to form an integral part of the U N " centre ". The main basis for these relationships is in Article 71 of the Charter, which actually calls for the establishment of these consultative relations. I might quote it : " The Economic and Social Council may make suitable arrangements' for consultation with non-governmental organizations which are concerned with matters within its competence. Such arrangements may be made with international organizations, and, where appropriate, with national organizations after consultation with the Member of the United Nations concerned ". In the case of ECOSOC Category A this allows you actually to put in a suggestion under Item 4 of the agenda of these meetings. In 1961 there were 334 NGOs which actually had the three types of ECOSOC consultative relationship. In Category A there were 10 ; in B - which does not allow such a degree of initiative - there were 119. On the Register, which is largely informational, there were 205. I think the privileges given through these relationships make it necessary to be careful. We NGOs have been criticized for abusing them. The privileges or powers to form a part of the U N " center " should certainly be used. This point is to be

able to choose wisely when you use it. The other bodies which have consultative status are the ILO, FAO, UNESCO, WHO, ICAO, ITU, WMO, IMCO, IAEA and UNICEF. Through these consultations the NGOs individually or in groups have direct access to the policy-formation process of these intergovernmental organizations. The FFHC, with its structure, is of course, another example. There is also now a new structure being built up of international NGO consultation through the International Cooperation Year. We ourselves have attempted to think of something which would help to bring as many people as we possibly can into an involvement with and understanding of the principles which lie behind the International Cooperation Year. In our case it seemed to us that the attempt to graphically portray these principles would inevitably bring about such a result. We have therefore launched an international photo contest under the general theme, of " Peace, too, must be Won ". Under this general theme there are categories for disarmament, human rights, economic development, rehabilitation of the disabled and international cooperation and mutual understanding.

All of these U N organizations produce a wealth of material — sometimes too much — but they are looking for ways of getting this material out to as wide a body of public opinion as possible. The NGOs must be selective in terms of their own interests and capabilities. They should use the framework provided for working out the most satisfactory mutual relationship. They should also not overlook, however, the potential for useful cooperation irrespective of this framework. Very often the individual approach to a member of an intergovernmental or governmental body is the most effective one, rather than one provided by an institutional framework. Those who work together no matter what their status, are capable of good work to promote the action and the ideals of the U N.

This, then, is a summary picture of the role of NGOs as a group in carrying out action and as a force in the field of public opinion in the world.



o **Politique commune ONG** : Le 9 novembre 1964, à Stockholm, une déclaration a été publiée conjointement par trois grandes Organisations internationales non gouvernementales : l'Alliance Coopérative internationale qui groupe 174 millions de coopérateurs, la Confédération internationale des syndicats libres avec 57 millions de membres et la Fédération internationale des producteurs agricoles.

C'est la première fois dans l'histoire qu'une politique commune est énoncée par les porte-parole autorisés de ces trois mouvements. Il s'agit d'une recommandation instante et motivée aux gouvernements membres des Nations Unies et des institutions spécialisées pour la mise en œuvre sans délai « d'une politique dynamique d'aide alimentaire qui prendrait place dans le cadre d'une politique générale de développement économique et d'amélioration universelle des conditions de vie. Le renouvellement et une expansion importante du Programme Alimentaire Mondial des Nations Unies et de la FAO constituent à leurs yeux, un premier pas essentiel dans cette direction ». Cette déclaration a été préparée au cours d'une série de réunions tripartites tenues pendant l'année 1964 et avait été officiellement approuvée par les autorités exécutives des trois fédérations.

Aid to developing countries : At a meeting of the Working Committee of the International Council of Social Democratic Women in January 1965, it was decided to establish a Fund for International Cooperation. This reflects the widening scope of the Council's activities in the field of aid to developing countries; the new fund will replace the existing Scholarship Fund.

o **Année de la coopération internationale** : Du 6 au 10 septembre 1965 se tiendra à Ljubljana (Yougoslavie) un séminaire sur les problèmes linguistiques dans les relations internationales des jeunes. Il est organisé par le TEJO — Organisation mondiale de la jeunesse espérantiste — qui en cette circonstance abandonne sa position d'association espérantiste et met l'accent sur la compréhension internationale. En effet, le séminaire a été conçu et décidé en fonction des objectifs de l'Année de la Coopération Internationale, les différences linguistiques étant considérées comme une des nombreuses forces de division du monde moderne.

Ont été invitées à participer, les principales organisations internationales de jeunesse et les organisations intéressées à la promotion de la coopération internationale. Celles-ci soumet-

tront un document de travail traitant de leur expérience des problèmes linguistiques soit du point de vue technique en tant qu'organisation, soit du point de vue des relations inter-jeunes dans le domaine propre à leur activité.

Décennie de la sécurité sociale : La « Décennie du développement de la sécurité sociale », dont l'Association internationale de la Sécurité sociale a pris l'initiative, a débuté en janvier 1965. Fondée en 1927, l'Association internationale de la Sécurité sociale s'efforce de faciliter la coopération au niveau international dans la protection, la promotion et le développement de la sécurité sociale dans le monde entier. L'AISS groupe actuellement 263 membres affiliés et associés dans 90 pays. Ces membres comprennent des services gouvernementaux, des institutions non gouvernementales et des caisses gérant la sécurité sociale pour plus d'un demi-milliard d'assurés. Il est prévu que le rapide progrès et par là, le développement de l'AISS se poursuivront durant la décennie.

• **Voluntary service** : An African regional seminar of leaders of youth movements, called by the Government of Dahomey from

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November 28 to December 6, 1964, has recommended the creation of a cultural long-term voluntary service for the industrialized countries from Africa. The 47 participants, representing 10 francophone African countries envisage African musicians, sculptors, etc. working with youth movements in industrialized countries in order to bridge apparent gaps in cultural development in these countries vis-à-vis Africa.

The seminar, organised with the aid of UNESCO, considered cultural voluntary service as a second aspect in international cooperation, the first aspect of which consists of sending tech-

nically-skilled long-term volunteers from the industrialized countries to the developing countries.

This meeting was the first on the subject of out-of-school education of youth organised in Africa. The participants were of the opinion that information services relating to workcamps in Africa could best be assured by the setting up of a regional centre in Africa.

(From :
Information on Long Term
Voluntary Services)

Maison internationale : M. Morarji Desai, ancien ministre indien des Finances, a posé la pre-

mière pierre de la Maison Internationale de la WAY à New Delhi le 8 février 1965. Dans son allocution, M. Desai a déclaré : « J'espère que la Maison internationale sera un centre de jeunesse modèle qui servira à la formation de dirigeants de jeunesse efficaces et à la promotion de la compréhension internationale ».

La Maison internationale, projet de la WAY Inde qui a reçu l'appui du ministère indien de l'Éducation et du système de bons de l'UNESCO, comportera des dortoirs, un auditorium, un centre sportif, une bibliothèque, un centre de documentation et un bureau de voyage. Elle logera pour de courtes périodes quelque 2.000 jeunes étrangers et 10.000 jeunes Indiens chaque année et pourra être un centre de conférences et de stages de formation de jeunes.

Chiffres... Figures... Chiffres...

- Material relief goods, food, clothing and medicines, worth \$ 12 million and weighing more than 64 million pounds were shipped to 32 countries in 1964 by the Lutheran World Federation and related national agencies.

- L'Organisation de l'aviation civile internationale qui a fêté son 20^e anniversaire le 7 décembre dernier, rappelle qu'en 1963 les compagnies des Etats Membres ont transporté 135 millions de passagers et couvert 91 millions de miles/passagers. 50 Etats avaient signé la Convention de Chicago; 107 Etats sont aujourd'hui membres de l'OACI.

« Since its inception on December 11, 1944 the membership of Junior Chamber International has grown rapidly until today 305,000 individuals are full members of JCI.

- L'admission du Népal et de la Jamaïque par la dernière session du Comité Exécutif de la Ligue des Sociétés de la Croix-Rouge porte le nombre des membres de la Ligue à 104.

- World sales of the 15 UNICEF Greeting Card designs total 40 million compared with 30.5 million in 1963, an increase of 30 %.

- As of December 31, 1964, Lions International had 740,911 members in 18,836 clubs in 128 countries and geographical areas.

- o Police éducation : The International Association of Chiefs of Police is one of four recipients of grants totaling almost one and one-half million dollars from the Ford Foundation to underwrite programs " to improve criminal justice at the starting point — police action ". The IACP will receive over a period of four years a grant of \$ 400,000 for the improvement of standards for police education both before and after entry into service. The IACP Program includes plans to survey and suggest improvements in curricula in police administration for use by junior colleges, four-year colleges, and graduate schools: and to expand the IACP Center for Law Enforcement Research Information and the preparation and distribution of sample training materials.

Méthodes audio-visuelles : A la demande du Comité Intergouvernemental pour les Migrations Européennes et de la HIAS, l'ORT (Union mondiale des sociétés pour le développement du travail artisanal, industriel et agricole parmi les juifs) a installé dans son école de Rome, un laboratoire pour l'enseignement des langues par les méthodes audio-visuelles, à l'instar de celui qui fonctionne avec succès depuis 3 ans, à l'Institut Central d'Anières. Ce nouveau laboratoire pour l'enseignement de l'anglais permettra à 400 émigrants de faciliter leur intégration aux Etats-Unis et au Canada.

o Etudes syndicales : L'Etat mexicain de Morelos a fait don d'une parcelle de terrain à l'Organisation régionale inter-américaine des Travailleurs (ORIT) de la Confédération internationale des Syndicats libres. Ce terrain qui est situé à Cuernavaca, près de Mexico, est destiné à la construction d'un nouvel Institut inter-américain des Hautes Etudes Syndicales de la CISL.

Au cours d'une cérémonie le 5 février 1965, le gouverneur de l'Etat de Morelos posa la première pierre de l'Institut et fit une brève allocution.

Educational planning : The International Institute for Educational Planning has announced the publication of a bibliography and directory of training and research institutions to give scholars and officials useful basic tools in educational planning. The Institute's first two publications are entitled : « Educational Planning : a Bibliography » and « Educational Planning : a Directory of Training and Research Institutions ». The bibliography, in eight languages, covers several hundred documents of particular interest

Le nouveau Président de l' A I P C

L'Assemblée générale de l'Association Internationale des Palais des Congrès, tenue à Milan le 31 mars 1965, a élu comme Président le directeur du Palais des Congrès de l'EUR à Rome, le Comte Guglielmo Mannucci.

Le Comte Mannucci succède à M. Maurice Denis, membre du Parlement belge, qui assurait la présidence de l'AIPC depuis la fondation de celle-ci, le 10 août 1958 à Liège et a demandé à en être déchargé en raison de ses nombreuses autres obligations.

Les autres principaux dirigeants de l'AIPC sont : Mr. Otto Zwicker (Autriche), Vice-Président : Mr. Max Labenski (Suisse), Administrateur financier et Mr. Edmond Decanis (France), Secrétaire général.

Ses membres sont à ce jour les Palais des Congrès de : Amsterdam, Barcelone, Bruxelles, Cannes, Côme, Copenhague, Dusseldorf, Evian, Jérusalem, Lausanne, Liège, Milan, Naples, New York, Rome-EUR, Royan, Salzbourg, Stresa, Sain-Vincent, Vienne-Hofburg, Vienne-Palfy, Vienne-Stadthalle.

On sait que des relations étroites de travail existent entre l'UAI et l'AIPC, dès la fondation de celle-ci. Conjointement, les deux organisations ont déjà tenu trois congrès (Dusseldorf 1959, Lausanne 1960 et Rome 1962) pour étudier les problèmes qui se posent lors de l'organisation des réunions internationales, aux dirigeants des organisations internationales aussi bien qu'aux responsables de tous les services assumant une part de la bonne marche des réunions internationales.

Le 4^e Congrès international sur l'organisation des Congrès aura lieu à Copenhague, du 30 mars au 2 avril 1966, ainsi que nous l'avons déjà annoncé dans notre revue.

L'UAI, qui a le plaisir de compter le Comte Mannucci parmi ses membres actifs, tient à lui exprimer ses félicitations pour sa nomination, en même temps que ses vœux pour la poursuite sous sa direction, du développement de l'AIPC.



Nous avons eu le grand regret d'apprendre le décès accidentel survenu le 19 janvier dernier du Dr Frantisek Janouch, élu tout récemment comme membre de l'UAI lors de notre dernière assemblée générale. Président de la Croix-Rouge tchécoslovaque, il était depuis 1959 Vice-Président du Comité consultatif pour la jeunesse de la Ligue des Sociétés de la Croix-Rouge. Des rapports trop vite interrompus nous avaient permis d'apprécier la personnalité sympathique et dynamique du Dr Janouch. Que sa famille trouve ici l'expression de nos sincères condoléances.

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• *Après avoir assumé pendant neuf ans les fonctions de Président du Comité International de la Croix-Rouge, Mr. Leopold Boissier a exprimé le désir de renoncer à cette charge. Le Professeur Gneorgui Miterov, président de l'Alliance des Sociétés de la Croix-Rouge et du Croissant-Rouge de l'URSS, a parlé en termes très élogieux de l'œuvre accomplie par cet homme de cœur : « Pour M. Boissier, il n'y a pas deux ou trois camps qui s'opposent sur notre globe. Son sens de la vérité et son humanité ont toujours été au-dessus de toutes les divergences politiques. C'est pourquoi, M. Boissier, vous avez réussi là où tant d'autres échouent et c'est pourquoi nous sommes si nombreux à regretter votre démission »*

Rappelons ici que l'UAI s'honore de compter M. Boissier au nombre de ses membres.

La charge vacante de président du Comité International de la Croix-Rouge a été confiée à M. Samuel Alexandre Gonard.

• *Mr. Charles H. Jordan, President of the General Conference of the International Council of Voluntary Agencies, was awarded the Nansen Ring, which was handed to him by Professor Martin Komrumpf of Munich and Mr. Fahreddin Kerim Gokay, Deputy of Istanbul, at a ceremony which took place on 25 October 1964, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the American Joint Distribution Committee. The Nansen Ring, which is awarded for outstanding service to refugees, will be conferred on only 24 persons. Mr. Jordan is the ninth recipient. The recipients will establish an international Academy in Oslo,*

to students of educational planning. The Directory, which is based on a world-wide survey, provides extensive information on the current activities of eighty-five institutions in thirty countries.

These two publications are intended to assist the development of the interdisciplinary academic community, including educators, economists, sociologists, and administrators, concerned with educational planning. Initially, they have appeared in English, but translations into French are being prepared, and will appear shortly.

(7, rue Eugène Delacroix,
Paris 16^e)

• **ONG-OIG** : Un contrat que la Commission du Pacifique Sud a l'intention de conclure avec l'Organisation des Nations Unies pour l'Alimentation et l'Agriculture prévoit que les parties observeront en cas de litige les Règles de Conciliation et d'Arbitrage de la Chambre de Commerce Internationale en vigueur depuis le 1^{er} juin 1955. Il s'agit donc de dispositions non gouvernementales adoptées par deux organisations intergouvernementales.

Témoignage concret : Plusieurs milliers d'arbres ont été plantés au début de février dernier, dans les collines de Judée, près de Jérusalem, par la Fédération internationale des associations d'instituteurs à l'occasion du 60^e anniversaire de la FIAI. Cette forêt a été plantée par la FIAI en signe de gratitude pour l'hospitalité offerte par l'Israël Teacher's Union aux participants du Congrès de la FIAI tenu à Tel-Aviv pendant l'été de 1961. C'est également une expression de gratitude envers M. Shalom Le-

vin, Secrétaire général de l'Israël Teacher's Union, qui est également président de la FIAI.

o World Encyclopedia : Reformation Day this year — October 31 — has been set as the publication date for the largest editorial project in the history of the Lutheran Church. Under preparation since 1954, the 2,500-page work will be brought out by the Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, Minn., with a list price of \$ 37.50 a set. More than 700 widely representative authors have contributed some 2,500 articles and numerous biographical sketches to make the encyclopedia the most comprehensive Lutheran reference work in the English language.

Service aux membres : Le Comité européen des constructions de machines à bois a créé un Centre d'information et d'échanges qui s'efforce de jouer le rôle de « courtier » entre les constructeurs des pays membres. Cette action a paru particulièrement utile pour les constructeurs petits et moyens dont les antennes hors des frontières nationales étaient insuffisantes pour leur permettre de trouver des collègues désireux de conclure des accords.

o **Exemple à suivre** : Le Secrétaire de la WAY (Assemblée Mondiale de la Jeunesse) a décidé d'utiliser l'argent traditionnellement dépensé pour imprimer et envoyer des cartes de Noël, à l'entretien de trois enfants nécessiteux. C'est ainsi que la WAY sera le tuteur de trois enfants déshérités, l'un en Afrique, un autre en Amérique Latine et un troisième en Asie. Leur entretien et instruction seront à sa charge.

*A travers les périodiques des organization internationales
Throughout international periodicals*

Commerce international : Date de décembre 1964, le n° 1 de «Forum du Commerce International» est publié à Genève par le Centre du Commerce International du GATT créé au début 1964 par les gouvernements membres de cette institution. Dans l'esprit de ses rédacteurs, Forum constituera surtout un point de rencontre pour ceux qui s'intéressent à l'intensification des échanges commerciaux — et-en particulier des exportations des pays en voie de développement; il sera aussi un véhicule pour l'échange d'idées et d'informations entre acheteurs et vendeurs. La revue a pour but de diffuser des renseignements précis sur ce. que les pays en voie de développement ont à offrir et sur les débouchés qui peuvent exister dans les pays importateurs. Il y paraîtra de temps à autre des articles sur les techniques modernes de marketing, qui analyseront l'intérêt de ces méthodes pour les exportations des pays en voie de développement.

(Rédaction et publication : H.L. Jacobson, chef du Centre du commerce international; P. Lundgren, S. Skuncke et T. Takase, Villa Le Bocage, Palais des Nations, 1211 Genève 10, Suisse.)

o Education in Asia : " Asian Education " is the title of a new review published by the Unesco Regional Office for Education in Asia. As its name signifies, Asian Education will be entirely devoted to the cause of promoting educational progress in Asia, in accordance with the aims of the expanded Karachi Plan. It will include articles on important problems and aspects of educational advancement, reports on educational develop-

ments in the Karachi Plan countries, reports of meetings and conferences on matters related to education in the region, full texts of government enactments and decisions on educational matters, accounts of the activities of Unesco and other United Nations agencies in the educational and related fields, and reviews and abstracts of books and other publications of regional educational significance.

Education, ouvrière : Le Bureau international du travail, a décidé de publier trois fois par an, en français, anglais et espagnol, une nouvelle publication ayant pour titre « Education ouvrière ».

S'il est vrai que la diversité caractérise les programmes d'éducation ouvrière et les problèmes que pose leur exécution, il n'en reste pas moins qu'un certain nombre de principes, d'objectifs et de méthodes leur sont communs et, de ce fait, méritent un échange systématique d'informations sur le plan international. Le BIT a estimé que pour le moment, il n'existe aucune publication qui réponde exactement à ce besoin d'un organe international qui soit à la fois le point de convergence, puis de diffusion des informations sur l'éducation ouvrière. C'est cette lacune que le BIT veut combler. Le numéro 1 de « Education ouvrière » est daté de juin 1964.

(BIT, Genève)

• **Scouting :** The Boy Scouts World Bureau has decided to discontinue publication of the monthly " World Scouting Bulletin " and to replace it with a quarterly full format magazine entitled " World Scouting ".

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which will act as a non-governmental consultant,

• *Le 30 septembre 1964 est décédé M. A.P. Ducret, Secrétaire général de la Fédération internationale du bâtiment et des travaux publics.*

o *Dr. Warren Weaver of the United States, who has had an illustrious triple career as a professor, administrator and popularizer of science, has been selected as the thirteenth winner of the international Kalinga Prize of 1,000 pounds sterling for the popularization of science. Awarded by an international jury appointed by Unesco, the Kalinga Prize is a personal donation by Mr. Bijoyanand Patnaik, an Indian industrialist who is a director of the Kalinga Foundation, named after the Indian empire ruled by Asoka twenty-two centuries ago: Dr. Weaver : was nominated for the prize by the National Association of Science Writers in the United States and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.*

• *M. Edgard Pelichet a remplacé M. Henry J. Reynaud, décédé, à la présidence de l'Académie internationale de céramique.*

• *The new council of the International Society for Photogrammetry elected in September 1964 is the following : President : Dr. Ing. H. Harry; Secretary General : Prof. Dr. W. Bachmann ; Treasurer : Ing. E. Huber (all Switzerland) ; Vice-Président : Dr. P.O. Fagerholm (Sweden); Members : Eng. Dr. A. Paes Clémence (Portugal), S.G. Gamble (Canada), Prof. L. Solaini (Italy).*

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• *Le nouveau bureau de la Confédération européenne des industries des pâtes, papiers et cartons comprend les personnalités suivantes : Président : M. Luigi Librario (Italie), Vice-présidents MM. P. Smidt van Gelder (Pays-Bas) et Alberto Vita (Italie) et un représentant de Belgique, France, Italie, Pays-Bas et Allemagne Fédérale.*

• *Dr. Arnold Frank, Président Emeritus of the International Hebrew Christian Alliance died, aged 106 on 20 March 1965.*

• *M. Maurice Piette (Belgique) succède comme président intérimaire de la Confédération européenne de l'agriculture, à M. le sénateur van Hemelrijck (Belgique) décédé en octobre dernier. La prochaine assemblée générale de la CEA qui se tiendra en octobre à Amsterdam, désignera le nouveau président.*

m With effect from 1 January 1965 Stefan Nedzinski, until then Assistant General Secretary of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, took up the post of General Secretary of the Postal, Telegraph and Telephone International (PTTI).

• *La médaille Gonin décernée tous les 4 ans par le Conseil international d'ophtalmologie a été attribuée au Professeur Jules François (Belgique)*

• *M^{me} Chaton, president of the Conference of International Non Governmental Organizations approved for consultative arrangements with Unesco, has been elected as member of the UN Commission on the Status of Women.*

This will be a publication for adult leaders, supporters and friends of scouting. It will let these people know what Scouting is doing in other parts of the world, how its leaders in various countries are thinking, what plans the world scouting leaders are contemplating, how common problems are being met in different regions. From time to time articles of general interest will be included, which though not directly connected with scouting, deal with subjects compatible with the ideals of the movement and its program.

World Scouting will be distributed free of cost to some 8,000 scouters and supporters belonging to member countries of the Boy Scouts World Conference.

(77 Metcalfe Street. Ottawa)

Institut Atlantique : « Etudes Atlantiques » publié par l'Institut Atlantique est un répertoire semestriel des recherches en cours sur les problèmes auxquels ont à faire face les nations atlantiques. Il signale, avant publication, les études en préparation par des organismes privés ou gouvernementaux, nationaux ou internationaux, dans les domaines politique, économique, militaire, social, juridique et culturel et axées sur a) la nature et la structure de la zone atlantique; b) les relations entre les pays atlantiques et la coordination de leurs politiques; c) les relations de ces pays avec les nations communistes; d) leurs rapports avec le « tiers monde ».

Le numéro 2 de «Etudes Atlantiques » contient des renseignements sur 300 études en cours ou prévues, entreprises par quelque 90 centres et universités d'Europe occidentale et d'Amérique du Nord. Il est complété par un index auteurs et organisations.

(24 Quai du 4 Septembre, Boulogne-sur-Seine)

o Tax news : The International Bureau of Fiscal Documentation is announcing the publication of a " Tax News Services ". It is a loose-leaf news service reporting on current tax developments throughout the world and air-mailed to subscribers. The news is gathered by the Bureau's own staff of tax experts from the financial, economic and tax periodicals received by the Bureau's library from all over the world, and also reported by a network of correspondents in nearly every country. The Tax News Service is intended primarily as an adjunct to " European Taxation ".

(Sarphatistraat 124. Amsterdam C)

Judaïsme : « Les Nouveaux Cahiers » est une revue trimestrielle qui s'est donné pour but de répondre à tout un ordre de questions relatives au judaïsme dans ses rapports avec les problèmes actuels. L'Alliance Israélite Universelle lui a accordé son patronage et espère en faire une tribune où s'exprimeront à l'intention d'un large public des idées neuves sur la pédagogie, la défense des droits de l'homme, la recherche et les études juives, la littérature et la sociologie. Le numéro 1 a paru en avril 1965.

(45. rue La Bruyère, Paris 9^e)

o Jewish students ; A new look has been given to the Newsletter of the World Union of Jewish Students. In a printed, form, the number dated Spring 1965, gives news from the national unions, a report on the 6th European Winter Seminar of the WUJS, on the 26th Conference of the World Zionist Congress.

(Rex House, 4/12 Resent Street, London S W 1)

Pax Romans : Le Bulletin d'Information Ibéro-Américain, organe de presse de Pax Romana MIEC en Amérique Latine, vient de faire sa réapparition avec le n° 70. La publication du « BIDI » avait été interrompue pendant un an par suite de difficultés financières, mais les dirigeants de Pax Romana ont pu assurer une subvention permettant de continuer la publication de ce bulletin.

• Polymer The first issue, dated February 1965, of a "European Polymer Journal" has been published.

The journal will cover all aspects of substances of high molecular weight, both natural and synthetic. It will serve as a medium for the publication of the results of original research and for the exchange of information between workers in all the scientific disciplines concerned with polymers.

(Pergamon Press, Oxford)

Powder Metallurgy : The American Powder Metallurgy Institute has recently released the first issue of its new publication — The International Journal of Powder Metallurgy. The Journal, 76 pages, 7" X 9", will be published quarterly.

The Journal, edited by Dr. Henry H. Hausner, contains up-to-date basic and applied powder metallurgy technology information. Important international technical meetings are also noted.

(American Powder Metallurgy Institute, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 10017 N.Y., U.S.A.)

• Theatre : Le numéro XIII-4 (hiver 1964-1965) de la revue « Le théâtre dans le monde » annonce la fusion de cette publication avec le bulletin « World Premières mondiales ». Dans cette nouvelle formule, la revue

paraîtra six fois par an sous un volume sensiblement augmenté. (6, rue Franklin, Paris 16^e)

From a NGO magazine : " Union of International Associations : There has been an exchange of information and publications. Our organization will have an entry in the Yearbook of International Organizations. A note about our organization was published in the latest edition of " International Associations". In terms of publicity alone it would be very worthwhile developing a close contact with the Union".

H Nations Unies : Nous sommes heureux de signaler que la Chronique mensuelle des Nations Unies de mai 1965, dans ses éditions française et anglaise contient un article de 5 pages sur « le rôle des organisations non gouvernementales aux Nations Unies ». Toutes les ONG en seront reconnaissantes à la rédaction de cette Revue.

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Madrid
et le bar. En cas d'affluence de participants, ceux-ci pourront suivre d'ailleurs la séance se déroulant dans la salle comble.

France-congrès
Les villes françaises de congrès réunies dans l'association « France-Congrès » ont tenu leurs premiers « états-généraux » à Lyon, quelques semaines seulement après la constitution récente de « France-Congrès ». L'association groupe actuellement douze villes : Cannes, Deauville, Evian, Lyon, Menton, Nice, Rouen, Royan, Strasbourg, Tours, Vichy et Vitte. D'autres s'y ajouteront vraisemblablement.

Seize avant-projets ont été présentés au concours ouvert par le ministère de l'Information et du Tourisme pour la construction d'un palais des congrès et expositions à Madrid. Le premier prix, doté de 500.000 pesetas a été décerné à l'architecte Pablo Pintado y Riba. Le palais comportera quatre niveaux dont un sous-terrain qui servira de parking de voitures et pourra être transformé en station d'autobus. Les autres niveaux comprendront des salles d'exposition, un auditorium, un salon pour banquets, une bibliothèque et des appartements pour six conférenciers.

LES ORGANISATIONS INTERNATIONALES ET L'OPINION PUBLIQUE. LE ROLE DES ORGANISATIONS NON GOUVERNEMENTALES.

par James E. KNOTT

Résumé de l'article en anglais pages 322-330

Lorsqu'on étudie le rôle de l'opinion publique dans l'action des organisations internationales, il apparaît que l'attention se concentre surtout sur ce que sont et ce que font les organisations non gouvernementales (ONGs). Elles représentent l'un des moyens d'influence et d'expression de ce qu'on appelle l'opinion publique. De par leur existence et leur fonction, elles constituent un processus utilisé par une partie définie du public pour exprimer et formuler son opinion et coordonner ses activités.

Elles constituent donc un moyen de communication supplémentaire et différent de ceux qu'utilisent les gouvernements pour exprimer et remplir les objectifs et aspirations de l'humanité.

Le monde des ONGs est un vaste complexe composé d'une grande variété d'organisations dont la diversité des intérêts est directement proportionnelle à la multitude des éléments qui composent notre société moderne. Selon les critères de l'Union des Associations internationales, il existe plus de 1.300 ONGs qui vont d'organisations bien connues, comme la Croix-Rouge, à des organisations telles que l'Union internationale de la Pâtisserie. Leur expansion géographique et leurs ressources financières sont impressionnantes. Selon la définition établie par le Conseil Economique et Social des Nations Unies, « Toute organisation internationale qui n'est pas établie par un accord intergouvernemental doit être considérée comme une organisation non gouvernementale ». Cependant, on pourrait ajouter que le monde des ONGs préserve jalousement son statut d'indépendance.

Les ONGs personnifient l'un des droits fondamentaux exprimés dans la Déclaration universelle des droits de l'homme : le droit à la liberté d'association.

Quant aux moyens utilisés par les ONGs pour atteindre les objectifs et réaliser les idéaux des Nations-Unies, il faut les considérer dans le cadre de la Charte qui les exprime :

Maintenir la paix et la sécurité internationales.

Les ONGs permettent à certains citoyens de connaître les préoccupations des autres citoyens du globe. Elles représentent aussi un moyen de connaître les dissensions particulières telles qu'elles sont (il faut reconnaître que les différends entre nations et entre particuliers sont inévitables).

Les techniques destinées à faire disparaître pacifiquement ces différends ne sont pas automatiques ni radicales, mais elles sont établies lentement et soigneusement dans une atmosphère qui ne tient pas compte de senti-

mentalisme ni de nationalisme extrémistes. Bien des ONGs ont beaucoup appris grâce à leurs propres méthodes d'organisation, en ce qui concerne les moyens d'apaiser les différends.

Les Nations Unies améliorent progressivement leurs méthodes d'apaisement des dissensions: parmi leurs propres membres et l'ensemble du public qu'elles peuvent atteindre, les ONGs devraient appuyer les méthodes de règlement pacifique de ces difficultés.

Développer entre les nations des relations amicales.

Les ONGs rassemblent dans une action commune, un vaste réseau d'individus de tous les points du globe.

Par leur nature même, ces ONGs ont pour membres des individus qui s'unissent à elles non pas pour des raisons géographiques ni par affinités nationales, mais parce qu'ils ont en commun un intérêt pour un sujet particulier de nature internationale. Ces intérêts communs forment la base de la compréhension internationale et du développement des relations amicales.

Réaliser la coopération internationale en résolvant des problèmes internationaux de caractère économique, social, intellectuel ou humanitaire.

Les ONGs suivent leurs propres programmes destinés à résoudre ces problèmes. Leurs ressources ne leur permettent naturellement pas de concurrencer des programmes gouvernementaux ou intergouvernementaux. Cependant, leurs activités représentent une contribution précieuse à ces programmes officiels, et fournissent un élément important pour leur auto-organisation.

Développer et encourager le respect des droits de l'homme et des libertés fondamentales.

Les ONGs fournissent l'un des moyens les plus efficaces pour aider l'individu à développer et protéger ses droits et libertés.

Ces droits dépendent en dernier ressort, d'institutions gouvernementales, mais là où ces institutions sont inadéquates, les ONGs jouent un rôle vital en s'efforçant de mobiliser l'opinion publique, pour remédier à la situation par une action commune.

Etre un centre où s'harmonisent les efforts des nations vers ces fins communes.

Dans le mécanisme des Nations Unies et de leurs institutions spécialisées, le rôle de soutien et de coopération joué par les ONGs, est reconnu par une série de relations consultatives et d'information, ce qui permet aux ONGs de faire partie de la famille des Nations Unies.

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Extension géographique

Dans le calendrier des conférences et réunions convoquées en 1965 en exécution du programme de l'Unesco, on relève : 11 réunions en Afrique, 17 en Amérique latine et région des Caraïbes, 2 dans les Etats arabes, 16 en Asie, 48 en Europe, 3 en Amérique du Nord, 1 en Australie.

Congresses Too Large

Most international science congresses have become so large that the objective of exchanging scientific information has been lost

Dr. Irvine H. Page, of the research division, Cleveland Clinic Foundation, writing in " Science ", urges experimentation and new methods for running international meetings. He favors ; small international clubs that would be organized to exchange information in fast-moving fields of science and research.

When large congresses are necessary, sessions where many papers are presented orally that might just as easily be distributed as written communications, should be avoided, said Dr. Page. Scheduling visits with leading researchers at times other than the cocktail hour would be a part of this plan for new international meetings.

(From Science News Letter, January 23, 1965)

Code de bonne pratique

Le 16 avril 1965 l'Institut Belge de Normalisation a soumis à ("enquête publique un projet de norme belge sur un « Code de bonne pratique pour l'organisation des réunions ». Il s'agit d'un deuxième projet qui porte la cote NBN 637, le premier projet soumis à l'enquête publique, par l'IBN du 1^{er} février au 30 avril 1964 ayant été considérablement augmenté.

International color code

The Instituto Latinoamericano del Fierro y el Acero (ILAFA) has decided to adopt the international color code (see International Associations, February 1964, p. 89) for the working documents of the forthcoming Fifth Latin American Iron and Steel Congress (July .26-30, 1965) and future international meetings.

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Participations nationales

A la suite de la 8^e conférence européenne sur le contrôle de la qualité, « Quality » publie une statistique du nombre des participants par pays inscrits aux huit conférences tenues depuis 1957 par l'Organisation européenne pour le contrôle de la qualité dans huit villes européennes différentes.

La participation la plus élevée est celle de la Grande-Bretagne (687) ensuite celle de la France (524), celle de l'Allemagne fédérale (496) et celle de l'Italie (311). La dernière conférence tenue à Baden-Baden, en septembre 1964, a compté 487 participants de 20 pays différents.

Symposium by correspondence

A symposium by correspondence has been organized by the International Association of Documentalists and Information Officers, The theme was : " the adaptation of the document for its purpose ".

The organizers have distributed a questionnaire which contains questions relating to the presentation, identification and structure of documents, also with a view to filing and proces-

sing, the use of languages, copyright, new media for information, a synthesis of documents before their publication, standardization and legislation. On the basis of replies received, an overall synthesis will be prepared for discussion at an open meeting for which the date will be fixed later. A prize of \$ 500 would be awarded to the author of the best study on the theme of the symposium.

Les langues dans les congrès

Cent dix communications ont été présentées à la troisième « Conférence internationale de métrologie et construction d'appareils de mesure » (IMEKO) et chacune d'elles a pu bénéficier d'un temps important pour la discussion. Soixante-quatre parmi ces exposés furent présentés en anglais, 27 en allemand, 17 en russe, 2 en français. Ce congrès s'est tenu à Copenhague en septembre 1964.

Deposit of the Acts

Up to the Universal Postal Congress of Vienna 1964, the task of acting as depositary for the Acts of Congress had been assumed by the countries in which the Congress had taken place.



Une réception a été organisée à Bruxelles par l'Union Radio-Scientifique Internationale le 25 mars dernier à l'occasion de la réunion du Comité de l'URSI, de la réunion des buts principaux de la XV^e Assemblée Générale (Munich, septembre 1966) et celle du Colloque Inter-Unions sur les Phénomènes Physiques des Soleil-Terre (Belgrade, août 1966). De gauche à droite : Secrétaire général des Associations de l'Union Internationale de Prof. A. Kimpara, Président de la Sous-Commission du Bruit d'Origine Terrestre Radioélectrique (Japon), le Prof. S. Silver, Vice-Président de l'URSI et Président du Comité de la Recherche Spatiale Radioélectrique (USA), le Colonel Ing. E. Herbays, Secrétaire général de l'Union Radio-Scientifique Internationale.

The Congress of Vienna (June 1964) decided to entrust henceforward the Government of the Swiss Confederation, the country of the Headquarters of the Union, with the honour of fulfilling this task. The new procedure has just been put into practice for the first time.

In fact, on 17 February 1965, Federal Counsellor Wahlen, assisted by the Minister Mr. Burckhardt, Head of the Division for International Organisations in the Federal Political Department, received in the Federal Palace a delegation from the International Bureau of the UPU composed of Messrs. Edouard Weber, Director-General, Anthony Ridge, Deputy Director-General and Zdenek Caha, Senior Counsellor who handed over with ceremony the original Acts of the Congress of Vienna, 1964.

Charters

Il semble que la question des « charter-planes » bouge et on s'en réjouira. En effet d'après une information de la Pan American World Airways les possibilités suivantes existent depuis le 15 mai 1965.

Des affrètements sont réservés par priorité au trafic transatlantique au départ de l'Europe à destination de New York, Boston, Détroit, Philadelphie et Washington, avec possibilité d'extension éventuelle vers d'autres villes aux Etats-Unis. Les tarifs spéciaux sont exclusivement réservés à des groupes prenant leur origine en Europe.

Sur la base d'une occupation de tous les 147 sièges disponibles, le prix du voyage aller-retour à Bruxelles/New York, par exemple, reviendra à 8.707 FB par personne, soit une réduction d'approximativement 50 % sur le tarif excursion en vigueur à l'heure actuelle et offrant l'avantage supplémentaire d'aucune limitation ou restriction quant à la durée du séjour aux Etats-Unis.

Etant donné la réglementation IATA relative aux affrètements, cette facilité est limitée aux organisations et/ou associations remplissant les conditions requises, telles que limitation du nombre des membres, date de leur enregistrement, etc. Il est par conséquent indispensable que toute demande soit accompagnée de tous les renseignements permettant d'examiner l'éligibilité de l'organisation.

How to present resolutions

Outlined at the 1957 international convention, procedures for presentation of resolutions at Lions International Conventions are the following :

" Whereas, on several occasions within recent years, certain resolutions have been presented to the Resolutions Committee at the last minute and, as a consequence, have not received the attention and consideration of the entire Resolutions Committee, and

" Whereas, such procedure has a tendency to give approval to certain resolutions which may be in conflict with the constitution and by-laws of Lions International; and

" Whereas, such an occurrence could result in embarrassment to the International Association after such resolutions become a part of the proceedings of the Convention:

" Therefore, be it resolved that in the future the following shall be the procedure for presenting resolutions to an International Convention :

- First, resolutions must emanate from a Lions Club and be approved by a District Convention;
- Second, resolutions must be presented to and approved by a District Convention.
- Third, all resolutions which have been approved in District Convention must reach the international office within ten days following the close of the District Convention at which they were adopted. Fourth, the chairman of the International Resolutions Committee, or any member of his Committee, may present resolutions at the International Convention, to be acted upon by said Committee.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be printed in the Lion Magazine, thus acquainting every member of the International Association with this orderly procedure in the future.

Rome

Le grand Palais des Congrès de l'EUR à Rome a tout récemment complété son équipement technique par des installations d'interprétation radio. Il dispose maintenant des équipements suivants :

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A conference, of Medical Society Executives of Greater Chicago hears panel discuss ways travel industry can assist in holding over-sets conventions or in arranging post-convention trips. Richard Todd, Director of Convention Sales of the E. F. MacDonald Travel Co. of Detroit, explained the function of the travel agency; Paul J. Egley, Manager-Convention Sales of Pan American Airways, New York, explained how the airline industry assists, and James H. Kroell, Director-Convention Sales, Hilton International, New York, discussed the role of hotel management.

une salle de congrès de 2.500 places (équipement radio);

une salle de congrès de 1.000 places (équipement par fil);

quatre salles de commissions de 250 places chacune (équipement radio).

Amsterdam

Le Congresscentrum RAI, nouveau palais des congrès d'Amsterdam, dont nous avons déjà parlé (août 1964, p. 490-491) a été inauguré le 7 janvier dernier. La cérémonie d'inauguration était présidée par la princesse Margriet des Pays-Bas.

Rappelons que le RAI comprend : une grande salle de congrès pour 1.500 personnes, une salle pour 300 personnes, 6 salles de commission pour 100 personnes chacune (pouvant être groupées 2 par 2, chacune des 3 salles ainsi créées offrant alors place à 240 personnes), une salle de commission pour 70 personnes, 4 salles de commission pour 30 personnes chacune. La combinaison avec le palais des expositions qui couvre 45.000 m² permet d'organiser des réunions d'environ 10.000 personnes. La liaison d'un con-

grès avec une exposition est grandement facilitée.

Nairobi

A Régional Centre for Science and Technology for Africa opened at Nairobi in April 1965. One of the centre's basic task will be the holding of conferences, symposia, seminars and training courses. The first of these was already held from April 12 to 17 : experts in geophysics were meeting there to prepare a programme and plans for an international multidisciplinary study of the East African "Rift System". This symposium was held under the joint auspices of Unesco and the Upper Mantle Committee of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

In collaboration with the Organization of African Unity, FAO and the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, the centre will be called upon to participate in the revision of the 1933 London Convention on African Fauna and Flora to provide greater protection for African wildlife while meeting the demands of economic development. Other activities planned by the centre this year

include the organization of a meeting of specialists in scientific and technical documentation, of a training course in ground-water hydrology in connection with the International Hydrological Decade, a seminar for principals and senior teaching staff of agricultural institutions to be held in cooperation with FAO, and the publication of an inventory of scientific and technical research institutions in Africa.

New York invite l'Europe

Le « New York Convention and Visitors Bureau » a inauguré une agence européenne à Paris le 6 mai 1965. C'est la première agence européenne ouverte par un bureau américain de congrès. Il y a deux ans, le New York Convention and Visitors Bureau fut le premier également à créer une section internationale. Cette section est dirigée par M^{me} Joanne Emerson.

Le nouveau bureau de Paris (1, rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré), s'efforcera de faire connaître aux groupes et associations les possibilités de New York pour recevoir les congrès internationaux et en attirer un plus grand nombre. Déjà en 1964 le chiffre des congrès internationaux tenus à New York a triplé par rapport à 1963.

Lisbonne

C'est dans les salles de la Feira Internacional de Lisboa et celles de deux instituts voisins, l'Instituto de Medicina Tropical et l'Instituto Superior de Estudos Ultramarinos que s'est tenu en septembre 1964 le 10^e Congrès international de photogrammétrie. Organisé par la Société internationale de photogrammétrie, il a connu une affluence record : 930 membres et 257 invités. Les sessions techniques ont pu se tenir simultanément dans deux salles différentes équipées chacune de la traduction simultanée en 3 langues : français, anglais, allemand. Une exposition technique associée au congrès couvrait 5.000 m².

London

The London Tourist Board, the official tourist information and convention bureau for London, has recently appointed Mr. Ronald A. Lewis to be the Executive in charge of its Convention Bureau.

Mr. Lewis has specialized in the Convention field for over four years through his work with British European Airways.

This appointment has been made with a view to improving London's competitive position as an international convention centre. Mr. Lewis will be responsible for keeping Convention Organisers fully informed of the facilities which exist in London and will be ready to assist any Organiser who is in any way interested in holding a convention in London.

His first major task will be to produce the next Edition of the handbook " London — Capital for Conferences and Conventions " due for publication on the 1st September, 1965, which will describe fully the convention facilities available in London.

Bulgarie

Sous le patronage de la Fédération mondiale des travailleurs scientifiques et à l'initiative de l'Union des travailleurs scientifiques de Bulgarie, une Maison internationale des scientifiques est en cours de construction sur le littoral bulgare de la mer Noire. Cette Maison sera terminée cet été et ses portes seront largement ouvertes aux scientifiques du monde entier. Elle sera ouverte toute l'année et servira de lieu de repos et de travail; on y organisera des congrès scientifiques, des sessions, des conférences, des symposia, etc. La Maison comprend une salle d'environ 300 places munie d'appareils modernes assurant la traduction simultanée en quatre langues et d'appareils de projection cinématographique. De petites salles voisines sont spé-

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cialement conçues pour les séances de sections, de travail, etc. La Maison avec ses 14 étages et un restaurant pourra recevoir 220 personnes. La Maison internationale portera le nom du président-fondateur de la Fédération mondiale des travailleurs scientifiques. Frédéric Joliot-Curie. Une grande bibliothèque composée surtout d'éditions scientifiques, périodiques et revues du monde entier, édités par les organisations internationales, ainsi que par les organismes et instituts scientifiques du monde entier y est prévue.

Innsbruck

La ville autrichienne d'Innsbruck a été choisie pour recevoir le « Prix de l'Europe » 1964. Le « Prix de l'Europe », institué il y a dix ans par l'Assemblée Consultative du Conseil de l'Europe, est destiné chaque année à une ou plusieurs communes jugées méritoires pour des efforts notables en vue de propager l'idéal d'union européenne.

Les hauts mérites européens qui ont amené la Commission à choisir Innsbruck pour le Prix 1964, consistent surtout dans l'organisation de congrès et de manifestations européennes, qui l'ont favorablement imposée à la considération de tous les européens.

Kyoto

A nine-million-dollar international conference hall, with a main auditorium to seat 2,000, will be completed in Kyoto by next October. Patterned after the United Nations building in New York and Unesco headquarters in Paris, it will be called the State International Hall. In addition to its main auditorium, there will be a medium size hall and two small halls as well as committee rooms, a press center and a restaurant.

Bruxelles

La Centrale belge des congrès annonce que de nouveaux aménagements sont prévus pour cette année au Palais des congrès de Bruxelles.

Une installation d'« intervision », complétant celle d'« interaudition » existante, reliera les salles Albert 1^{er} (1.395 places), Benelux (300 places) et Exposition, ainsi que le grand hall

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CONGRESS ORGANISATION

The 8th Congress of the International Union of Architects will be held in Paris from the 5th to the 9th of this coming July. The plan of organisation of this congress is virtually classic, and by reason of this we believe it useful to present its essential outlines herewith for the benefit of other organizers.

CONGRESS WORKING SESSIONS

The Congress will include :
— a plenary Opening Session;
— Working Groups sessions;
— a plenary Closing Session.

The official Opening Session will take place on the morning of July 5th 1965 at the Palais de Chaillot. During the opening days of the Congress, Congressmen will be divided into three Working Groups which will, alternately, hold sessions, visit recent architectural realizations, and follow professional information meetings. Congressmen will none the less be able to follow all the working sessions held by the Sections, if they so prefer. A badge will identify the Congress member, his Working Group, his nationality, the language he prefers and the other official languages he understand.

It is suggested that each national delegation appoint, from among its members, from one to three spokesmen, who will be the only persons entitled to intervene, for a limited time, during the sessions which examine the various papers; they should have their names registered beforehand.

The Rapporteurs will reply to them and conclusions will be drawn up at the end of these sessions. All the Congress meetings will be simultaneously interpreted into English, Spanish, French and Russian.

Copies of the principal papers and comments from the National Sections will be distributed before the Congress to full members, to observers and to student-members. After the Congress, a Report will be published and sold to those Congress members who have subscribed to it.

CONCLUSIONS

In the course of the Closing Session, the Rapporteur General will present the conclusions of the proceedings drawn up with the assistance of the Resolutions Committee.

This Committee, presided by the President of the Congress, will consist of the Rapporteur General, the Rapporteurs of the Working Groups, and four Presidents or Rapporteurs General of the previous U.I.A. Congresses, appointed by the U.I.A. Executive Committee.

EXHIBITION

An exhibition will be organized during the Congress and its theme will be : « Architectural Studies at Schools and Universities throughout the world », with a view to situating contemporary methods of Architectural teaching so that they may be compared.

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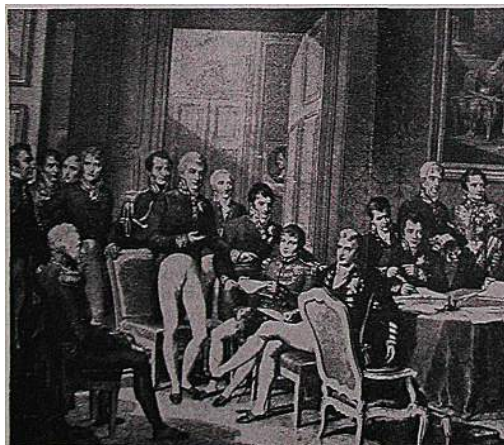
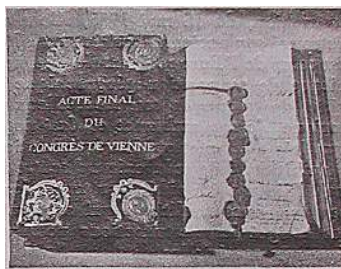
par Dr Otto ZUNDRITSCH

« Le contact personnel ne peut être remplacé par aucune autre espèce de relation ».

Nous ne pourrions mieux introduire notre article que par cette phrase de Clemens Lothar Wenzel Prince de Metternich. En ce mois de juin 1965 il y a 150 ans que l'acte final du 1^{er} Congrès de Vienne a été signé. Ce Congrès a fixé le sort de l'Europe pour des dizaines d'an-

à cette atmosphère légère qu'ont pu être menés à bonne fin, vraisemblablement sans efforts, des travaux politiques et diplomatiques dont encore aujourd'hui le succès peut servir d'exemple.

Depuis le temps du concert politique, joué à Vienne par les monarques de Russie, de Prusse, de Bavière et d'Autriche, avec



nées et, pour la première fois, réglait à la table de discussion les intérêts si différents de nombreuses populations. C'est un événement capital de l'époque moderne et Vienne lui a offert un cadre et une ambiance.

« Le Congrès s'amuse » a fait long feu pour la réputation artistique de Vienne; c'est grâce

Talleyrand, Nesselrode, Lord Castlereagh et Wellington sous la direction du « Chef d'Orchestre », Metternich, cette Europe a profondément changé.

La Seconde Guerre Mondiale a détruit les villes de cette Europe du 1^{er} Congrès de Vienne et modifié toute sa structure. Les rapports de puissance ont été modifiés; quelques Etats qui jouaient un rôle prépondérant dans le groupe des peuples ont dû s'effacer. Ainsi en est-il advenu de l'Autriche.

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La « solution autrichienne », déjà proverbiale, a su allier à cet égard tradition et utilité, ambiance agréable et travail sérieux. Voyons-en quelques aspects.

Le « Geheime Ratsstube » (le cabinet des conseils secrets) dans les ailes léopoldines de la Hofburg, construites en 1660, qui servit de cadre à des actes historiques, tels que la déclaration d'intronisation de l'empereur François-Joseph I^{er} est aujourd'hui réservé à des entrevues importantes, voire à des discussions confidentielles. Dans le « Ratssaal » (la salle des conseils) il est possible, grâce à des installations par fil, de tenir des séances secrètes avec traduction simultanée en 5 langues. La « Zereomonienaal » (la salle des cérémonies) a vu en 1810 la demande en mariage de l'archiduchesse Marie-Louise pour l'empereur Napoléon et dans la « Ritterstube » (cabinet des chevaliers) a eu lieu en 1717 le baptême de Marie-Thérèse. La merveilleuse « Festsaal » (salle des fêtes) avec

son « Viribus Unitis » — représentation de l'« Austria » entourée des personnifications de la « Religion », de la « Justice », de la « Bravoure », de la « Science » et de l'« Art » — imprime aux congrès la marque solennelle de l'histoire. Mille deux cents personnes peuvent y suivre non seulement les exposés en 6 langues mais également les interventions des participants.

La télévision et la radio rendent possibles des retransmissions mondiales; presque toutes les pièces du Kongresszentrum Hofburg d'une superficie totale de 14.500 m² sont munies de raccords TV, radio et de haut-parleurs. En outre les salles et halls du Centre sont disposés de telle façon que plus d'une douzaine de séances peuvent avoir lieu en même temps sans inconvénient.

Le Centre dispose de deux entrées principales et 6 entrées latérales, 2 grands parkings (700 voitures), de vestiaires pour 5.000 personnes, etc. Tout ceci offre une garantie suffisante pour un fonctionnement parfait des séances. Les appartements appelés « Radetzkyappartements » munis de magnifiques tapisseries bruxelloises des XVI^e et XVIII^e siècles peuvent être utilisés pour des représentations et, sur demande, on peut y installer des meubles d'époque. Les salles de séances ont un revêtement destiné à améliorer l'acoustique et qui ne nuit pas à la physiologie générale. Les installations électriques répondent à toutes les exigences modernes. Des câbles isolés d'une longueur totale de 70.000 m, 200.000 m de fils électriques et 3.500 m de câbles souterrains, une ligne de haute tension de 500 kW, 80 lustres précieux, 150 appliques et 200 lampes diverses fournissent au Centre la lumière et l'énergie. En cas de panne de courant, des batteries sur accumulateurs permettent un éclairage provisoire qui garantit l'évacuation des salles sans danger.

Dans la « Festsaal » d'une surface de 1.000 m², 14 projecteurs fixes ont été installés dans le plafond pour le film et pour la télévision. Une centrale de chauffage et d'aération règle la température dans les pièces des séances.

Le cœur de tout palais de congrès est le centre des transmissions et de l'interprétation. Le Centre de Congrès de la Hofburg est équipé d'une installation par fil pour l'interprétation simultanée et de deux installations sans fil. Toutes deux permettent une transmission en 6 langues, qui peut être changée à volonté. De plus, de chaque place, on peut écouter la langue originale. L'installation d'interprétation est munie d'un nouveau système de contrôle avec transistors. L'écoute est assurée par des récepteurs transistors, système « Polyglott ». A côté des

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Le « Geheime Ratsstube » (le cabinet des conseils secrets) dans les ailes léopoldines de la Hofburg, construites en 1660, qui servit de cadre à des actes historiques, tels que la déclaration d'intronisation de l'empereur François-Joseph 1^{er} est aujourd'hui réservé à des entrevues importantes, voire à des discussions confidentielles. Dans le « Ratssaal » (la salle des conseils) il est possible, grâce à des installations par fil, de tenir des séances secrètes avec traduction simultanée en 5 langues. La « Zeremonienaal » (la salle des cérémonies) a vu en 1810 la demande en mariage de l'archiduchesse Marie-Louise pour l'empereur Napoléon et dans la « Ritterstube » (cabinet des chevaliers) a eu lieu en 1717 le baptême de Marie-Thérèse. La merveilleuse « Festsaal » (salle des fêtes) avec

son « Viribus Unitis » — représentation de l'« Austria » entourée des personnifications de la « Religion », de la « Justice », de la « Bra voure », de la « Science » et de l'« Art » — imprime aux congrès la marque solennelle de l'histoire. Mille deux cents personnes peuvent y suivre non seulement les exposés en 6 langues mais également les interventions des participants.

La télévision et la radio rendent possibles des retransmissions mondiales; presque toutes les pièces du Kongresszentrum Hofburg d'une superficie totale de 14.500 m² sont munies de raccords TV, radio et de haut-parleurs. En outre les salles et halls du Centre sont disposés de telle façon que plus d'une douzaine de séances peuvent avoir lieu en même temps sans inconvénient.

- Le Centre dispose de deux entrées principales et 6 entrées latérales, 2 grands parkings (700 voitures), de vestiaires pour 5.000 personnes, etc. Tout ceci offre une garantie suffisante pour un fonctionnement parfait des séances. Les appartements appelés « Radetzkyappartements » munis de magnifiques tapisseries bruxelloises des XVI^e et XVIII^e siècles peuvent être utilisés pour des représentations et, sur demande, on peut y installer des meubles d'époque. Les salles de séances ont un revêtement destiné à améliorer l'acoustique et qui ne nuit pas à la physionomie générale. Les installations électriques répondent à toutes les exigences modernes. Des câbles isolés d'une longueur totale de 70.000 m, 200.000 m de fils électriques et 3.500 m de câbles souterrains, une ligne de haute tension de 500 kW, 80 lustres précieux, 150 appliques et 200 lampes diverses fournissent au Centre la lumière et l'énergie. En cas de panne de courant, des batteries sur accumulateurs permettent un éclairage provisoire qui garantit l'évacuation des salles sans danger.

Dans la « Festsaal » d'une surface de 1.000 m², 14 projecteurs fixes ont été installés dans le plafond pour le film et pour la télévision. Une centrale de chauffage et d'aération règle la température dans les pièces des séances.

Le cœur de tout palais de congrès est le centre des transmissions et de l'interprétation. Le Centre de Congrès de la Hofburg est équipé d'une installation par fil pour l'interprétation simultanée et de deux installations sans fil. Toutes deux permettent une transmission en 6 langues, qui peut être changée à volonté. De plus, de chaque place, on peut écouter la langue originale. L'installation d'interprétation est munie d'un nouveau système de contrôle avec transistors. L'écoute est assurée par des récepteurs transistors, système « Polyglott ». A côté des

installations fixes dans la « Festsaal » et dans la « Neuer Saal », six autres salles, pouvant contenir 1.000 personnes, disposent d'une installation transportable pour interprétation sans fil. Dans une salle un système de communication par fil permet de mener une discussion confidentielle. Avec le système « Polyglott » on peut suivre les séances librement dans tout le Centre.

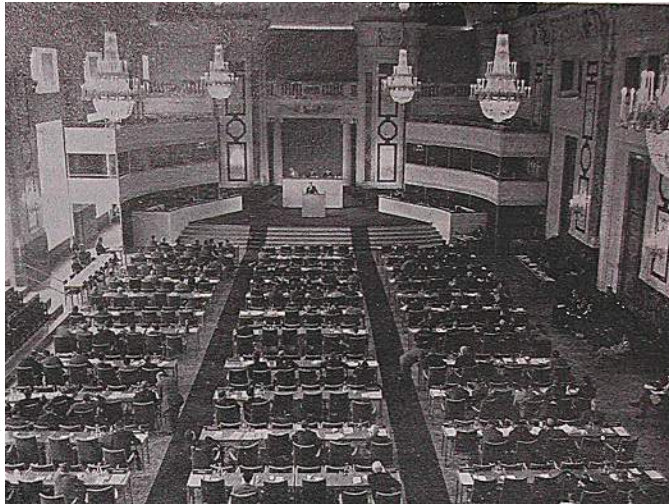
Au rez-de-chaussée du Centre se trouvent tous les services modernes requis par les congrès : téléscripteurs, machines à écrire, appareils téléphoniques

pour la presse; bureau spécial de postes, bureau pour la réservation d'hôtels ainsi que des guichets de banque et d'information de toutes sortes; une chambre médicale parfaitement aménagée, des installations les plus modernes de sécurité et des salles pour le personnel de service. Dans le Centre, trois grands restaurants pour 250 couverts sont à la disposition permanente des délégués; l'approvisionnement des buffets est garanti par des installations de cuisine les plus modernes.

Un système bien élaboré permet de transformer en salle de réception, à tout moment, chacune des diverses pièces du Centre et les adapter aux nécessités.

Festsaal, Zeremoniensaal et Jardin d'Hiver offrent une merveilleuse vue sur le Heldenplatz historique avec la Hofburg, les grands musées, le Volksgarten, le Parlement et l'Hôtel de Ville.

Dans le Centre de Congrès se sont tenues, depuis son ouverture en 1958, plus de 200 grandes manifestations avec une assistance de plus de 200.000 personnes. Le monde entier se rencontre volontiers de nouveau à Vienne qu'il s'agisse des Assemblées de l'Association européenne de libre échange, de l'Agence Atomique internationale, de l'Union Postale universelle, du congrès mondial des gynécologues, ou de la rencontre Kennedy-Chruschtschov. « Vienne est toujours à la mode » n'est plus un slogan, mais une réalité. L'opéra reconstruit avec ses vedettes de renommée mondiale, les Wiener Philhar-



moniker, les Wiener Symphoniker, l'Ecole Espagnole d'Equitation avec ses superbes étalons de Lippiza, les merveilleux châteaux de Schonbrunn et du Belvédère, les palais romantiques dans la Cité et, *last but not least*, l'ambiance joyale créée par les habitants.

Au Congrès de Vienne de 1815 a succédé en 1961 un Second Congrès de Vienne sous la forme de la Conférence des Nations Unies sur les relations diplomatiques. Elle aboutit en 7 semaines de travail et malgré les tensions internationales à la Deuxième Convention de Vienne, qui constitue désormais la base de la collaboration diplomatique dans le monde entier. En 1963 eut lieu de nouveau à Vienne une autre Conférence des Nations Unies, cette fois dans le but de régler les relations consulaires. Celle-ci conduisit aussi à une convention (la Troisième Convention de Vienne) qui a une portée mondiale.

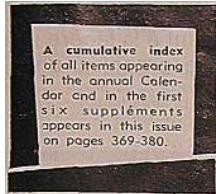
Ainsi Vienne enrichie d'un prestigieux contexte culturel a contribué de façon importante à l'entente pacifique entre les peuples. Dans cette perspective, le Kongresszentrum Hofburg s'efforce d'unir passé, présent et avenir en une symphonie de paix.

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1 Jun — Int Tin Council - 18 th meeting.	Izmir (Turkey)	A : H.W. Alien, Haymarket House, 28 Haymarket, London SW1, England	Je 1
1-4 Jun — Nordic Medical Rehabilitation Congress.	Oslo	A : c/o Chief physician B. Rogan, Socialmedisinsk: Avdeling, Aker Sykehus, Oslo, Norway.	Je 2
2-4 Jun — Nordic Congress of Surgeons.	Oslo	A : c/o Dr. Foss Hauge, Sophies Mindle, Trondheimvein 132, Oslo, Norway.	Je 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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3-5 Jun — Int Retinal Detachment Symposium.	Houston (Texas-USA)	A : Dr. Alice McPherson, dept of Ophthalmology, Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston.	Je 4
11-18 Jun — Nordic Association of Road Engineers — 9th congress.	Goteborg (Sweden)	A : Kungstoravenyn 2, Goteborg.	Je 5
13-25 Jun — Int Union of Geodesy and Geophysics — Upper Mantle Committee — Colloquium on theory and computers applied to geophysical phenomenae.	Rehovoth (Israel)	A : Prof. G. D. Garland Geophysics Laboratory, University of Toronto, Toronto 5, Canada.	Je 6
14-18 Jun — Filtech Int — The filtration and clarification engineering and technology exhibition and conference.	London	A: Miss M. Duck c/o Pressaids Ltd., 5 New Bridge str., London, England.	Je 7
14-19 Jun — 4th Int Programme on the " Instituto de Estudios Superiores de la Empresa " — Theme : Multinational and int firms and economic development.	Barcelona (Spain)	A : Dr. Barto Roig Amat, IESE, av. Pearson 21, Barcelona 17 (Pedralbes).	Je 8
15-22 Jun — World Meteorological Organization — Int Association of Scientific Hydrology — Symposium on design of hydrometeorological works.	Quebec	A : 41 av. Giuseppe Motta, Geneva, Switzerland.	Je 9
19-20 Jun — Association of Parents of Mentally Disabled Children — 1st int congress.	Cologne (Germany)	A : Mr. H. Linn, Scharffensteinstr. 4, 5 Koln- Stammheim, Germany (Fed. Rep.)	Je 10
20-25 Jun — Int Federation of Automatic Control — 3rd congress.	London	A : Prinz-Georg-strasse 79, 4 Dusseldorf 10, Germany.	Je 11
21-22 Jun — Ciba Foundation — Int symposium on genetic selection and infectious diseases.	London	A : 41 Portland pl., London W 1, England	Je 12
• 21-23 Jun — Int Meeting on Cardiovascular Radiology.	Marseille	A: Dr. Lavaurs, Centre Cantini, Marseille France.	Je 13
21-24 Jun — Society for Studies, Research and Industrial Applications. — Int Meeting on Fuel Cells Research.	Brussels	A : C. Vanleughenaghe c/o SERAI, 1091 chée d'Alsemberg, Brussels 18, Belgium.	Je 14
21-26 Jun — 15th Int Design Conference	Aspen (Col-USA)	A : IDCA, POB 664, Aspen, Colorado 81611.	Je 15

• 22-27 Jun — European Federation of Masseurs-Kinésithérapeutes (Physiotherapists) — 11th quadrennial congress.	Madrid	A : Consejo Nacional de Auxiliares Sanitarios (Sección Practicantes) de la Agrupación de Fisioterapeutas Españoles, Cuesta de Santo Domingo 6, Madrid 13.	Je 16
24-25 Jun — Italian Forum C N E N / E N E L / European Atomic Forum - — Symposium on the evolution of proved nuclear power reactor concepts still in the prototype stage.	Rome	A : 26 rue de Clichy, Paris 9.	Je 17
24-28 Jun — Commonwealth Association of Architects — 2nd meeting.	(Malta)	A : 66 Portland pl., London W 1, England.	Je 18
25-30 Jun — European Broadcasting Union — General assembly.	Venice (Italy)	A : c/o Giorgio Gini Foundation, Isola di San Giorgio Maggiore, Venice.	Je 19
27-28 Jun — European Conference on the Strategy of Industrial development in developing countries.	Geneva	A : A.M. Hatt-Arnold, 17 route de Soral, Confignon, Geneva, Switzerland.	Je 20
27-30 Jun — Euro-Economie (European Association for undertakings management.	Tilburg (Netherlands)	A : Graaf Janlaan 96, Zeist.	Je 23

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28 Jun - 2 Jul — 15th meeting of Nobel Prize Winners.	Lindau (Germany)	A : H.F. Kiderlen, Standiger Arbeitsausschuss für die Tagungen der Nobelpreisträger in Lindau, Postfach 11, 899 Lindau (Bodensee), Germany (Fed. Rep.)	Je 22
28 Jun - 2 Jul — Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN (FAO) — 44th session of the council.	Rome	A : Via delle Terme di Caracalla, Rome, Italy.	Je 23
29 Jun - 2 Jul — Int Data Processing Conference and Exhibition. P : ca. 4 000/-.	Philadelphia (Pa-USA)	A : Data Processing Management Association, 524 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.	Je 24
Jun — Inter American Conference on Agriculture.	Rio de Janeiro	A : Pan American Union, dept of Economic and Social Affairs, Washington DC. 20006.	Je 25

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5-7 Jul — Int Symposium on the Mechanism of Tooth Support.	Oxford (UK)	A : Prof. D.J. Anderson, c/o Guy's Hospital, London SE 1.	Je 26
5-10 Jul — Int Colloquium on the Structure of Glass Revealed by Studies of the Interaction of the Material with Radiation.	Sheffield (UK)	A : Dr. M. Cable, dept of glass technology, the University, Elmfield, Northumberland Road, Sheffield 10, England.	Je 27
11-15 Jul — 2nd Int Forum for Psychoanalysis.	Zurich	A : Dr. G. Chrzanowski, 4 E. 95th str., New York NY 10028.	Je 28
12-17 Jul — Int Meeting of Young Teachers.	Venice	A : c/o Giorgio Gini Foundation, Isola di San Giorgio Maggiore; Venice, Italy.	Je 29
17-24 Jul — Int League of Esperantist Teachers — Conference.	Graz (Austria)	A : Elisabethstr. 93, Graz.	Je 30
19-22 Jul — European Industrial Space Study Group — 5th symposium with exhibition.	Munich	A : 10 rue Cognacq-Jay, Paris 7.	Je 31
• 19-23 Jul — European - American Nuclear Data Committee — Int conference on the study of nuclear structure using neutrons.	Antwerp (Belgium)	A : Mr. M. Neve de Mevergines, Physics department, Centre d'Etudes nucléaires, Mol.	Je 32
21-24 Jul — Int College of Angiology — 7th annual meeting.	London	A : 50 Broadway, New York, NY 10004.	Je 33
23-28 Jul — Mouvement Chrétien pour la Paix (Coordination committee for international voluntary work Camps) — Int congress. P : 120/5.	Liège (Belgium)	A : Mr. A. Gillet, 160 rue Saint-Nicolas, Liège.	Je 34
26-29 Jul — Int Federation of Teacher's Association — 34th congress.	Luxembourg	A : Mr. R. Michel, av. Vinet 22, 1000 Lausanne, Switzerland.	Je 35
28-31 Jul — Int Council on Health Physical Education and Recreation — 8th congress.	Addis Ababa	A : 1201 sixteenth str. NW. Washington 6 DC.	Je 36

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1-8 Aug — 9th Latin American Congress on Chemistry.	Bio Piedras (Puerto Rico)	A : Mr. J. Curet, Facultad de Ciencias Naturales, Universidad de Puerto Rico. Rio Piedras.	Je 37
o 9-21 Aug — Int Federation of Medical Students' Associations — 14th general assembly. P : 75-100/-.	Edinburgh	A : British Medical Students Association 7 Drumsheugh Gardens, Edinburgh 3, Scotland. R : Dec 1965, the federation, 12 a Kristianiagade, Copenhagen, Denmark.	Je 38
10-17 Aug — Int Dramatists Congress.	Salzburg (Austria)	A : Dramaturgische Gesellschaft, Lohengrinstr. 18a, Berlin 39, Germany.	Je 39

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13-20 Aug — War Resistance Int — Conference on training in non-violence.	Perugia (Italy)	A : Lansbury House, 88 Park av., Enfield, Middlesex, England.	Je 40
16-20 Aug — Int Conference on Liquid Crystals.	Kent (Ohio-USA)	A : Dr. Gleen H. Brown, dept. of Chemistry, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.	Je 41
18-20 Aug — American Society of Mechanical Engineers — Int Conference on Energetics.	Rochester (NY-USA)	A : Dr. S. Way, c/o Westinghouse Electric Corp., Research and Development Center Beulah Road, Churchill Boro, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235.	Je 42
22-28 Aug — Int Germaniste Congress.	Amsterdam	A : Holland Organizing Centre, Lange Voorhout 16, The Hague, Netherlands.	Je 43
24 Aug (prob) — Int Conference on Agricultural Development in Latin America.	Bogota	A : Mr. E. Poster, Facultad de Economia, Universidad de los Andes, apartado aereo 4976, Bogota, Colombia.	Je 44
24-27 Aug — Int Pharmaceutical Federation — 25th congress.	Prague	A : Farmaceuticka Sekce, cs. Lékařské Společnosti J.E. Purkyne, U Elektry 8, Prague - Hloubetin, Czechoslovakia.	Je 45.

27-30 Aug — 2nd Int Conference on Food and Water Intake (by invitation only).	Lake Yamanaka (Japan)	A : Prof. T. Hayashi, c/o Keio University School of Medicine. Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo. Je 46
27-30 Aug— 2nd Int Symposium on Olfaction and Taste.	Lake Yamanaka (Japan)	A : Prof. T. Hayashi, c/o Keio University School of Medicine. Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo. Je 47
29 Aug - 1 Sept — Int Conference on Thrombosis and Embolism (by invitation only).	Basle (Switzerland)	A : Dr. F. Streuli, Medizinische Universität sklinik Burgerspital Basle. Je 48
• 30 Aug - 2 Sept — Regional Science Association — 5th European congress.	Krakow	A : Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland. Je 49
• 30 Aug - 3 Sept — Army Research Office — 2nd int symposium on organometallic chemistry. P: 200/-(limited).	Madison (Wis-USA)	A : Army Research Office, Chemical division Madison, Wisconsin. Je 50

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1 Sept — Int Conference on Hydraulic Engineering Problems of Lake Constance.	Lake Constance Area	A : österreichischer Wasserwirtschaftsverband, Graben 17, Vienna 1, Austria. Je 51
1-15 Sept — Int Conference on Fatty Acid Biosynthesis and Triglycéride Metabolism.	Athens	A ; Prof. Ruysen, Janvest 12, Ghent, Belgium. Je
* 4-10 Sept — Pax Romana, Int Catholic Movement for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs — Annual plenary assembly. P: 3-400/-.	Luxemburg	A : Prof. E. Linster. ALUC-AV, 16 blvd Royal, Luxembourg. R : The organization. Je 53
4-20 Sept — German Federal Society of Naturopathic Doctors — Int fall conference for complete medicine and naturopathy.	Velden-am-Wortnersee (Austria)	A : Prof. K. Sailer, Richard Wagner str. 1, Munich, Germany. Je 54
5-11 Sept — Int Association of Scientific Experts in Tourism — 16th congress.	Budapest	A : Kapellenstr. 28, POB 1486, Bern 2, Switzerland. Je 55
6-9 Sept — Int Conference on Thermal analysis.	Aberdeen (Scotland)	A : Dr. C.B. Murphy bldg 5 Room 159, General Electric co, 1 River Road, Schenectady, NY 12305. Je 56
6-17 Sept — Int Committee on Laboratory Animals — 3rd symposium on nutrition.	Dun Laoghaire (Dublin-Ireland)	A : Dr. W. Lane Petter, Laboratory Animals Centre, MRC Laboratories, Woodmansterne Road, Carshalton, Surrey, UK. Je 57

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o 3-10 Sept — Caritas Internationalis — General assembly.	Rome	A : 15 Via della Conciliazione, Rome. Je 59
11-18 Sept — Int Society for Horticultural Science — Symposium on plant environment in glasshouses (Limited attendance).	Bedfordshire (UK)	A : POB 38, Wageningen, Netherlands. Je 60
12-18 Sept — World Peace through Law Center — Conference on World Peace through Law.	Washington	A : 400 Hill Building, Washington DC. Je 63
• 12-25 Sept — 4th Int Speleological Congress. P: 250-300.	Ljubljana / Postojna / Opatija (prob) (Yugoslavia)	A : Prof V. Bohinec, Titova 23a, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. R : Union Spéléologique de Yougoslavie. Je 62
13-16 Sept — Int College of Pedology — 7th congress.	Liege (Belgium)	A ; Dr. J. Montagne 13, rue Eugène-Gibez, Paris 15. " Je 63
15-18 Sept — 2nd Int Symposium on Bacteriophagy.	Bucharest	A : Progresulni strasse 10, Bucharest, Rumania. Je 64
20 Sept — European Nuclear Energy Agency — Int conference on the- rionic electrical power generation.	London	A : Institution of Electrical Engineers. Savoy place, London WC 2. Je 65
20-24 Sept — 3rd Int Fundamental Research Symposium.	Cambridge (UK)	A : H.W. Emerton, c/o Reed Paper Group Ltd., research and development Centre, Aylesford, Maidstone, Kent, England. Je 66
• 27 Sept - 1 Oct — Association of Wholly or Partially French-Language Universities — Colloquium. Theme : New role and new conception of the university library.	Geneva (Switzerland)	A : POB 6128, University of Montreal, Montreal 3, Canada. Je 67
27 Sept - 3 Oct — Int Union of National Associations of Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe Keepers — 17th congress.	Palermo (Italy)	A : Dr. V. Egger, Gottaardstr. 61, Zurich 2, Switzerland. Je 68
30 Sept - 2 Oct — Int Potash Symposium.	Magdeburg (Germany)	A : Dr. H. Hoppe, Postschliessfach 114, 54 Sondershausen Germany. Je 69
Sept — Int Pulp and Paper Symposium.	Jassy (Rumania)	A : Academia Republicii Populare, Galea Victorei 125, Bucharest. Je 70
Sept — Int Federation of Embroidery and Knitting Specialists — 10th congress.	Karl Marx Stadt (Germany)	A : c/o Staatliches Technikum für Textilindustrie, 741 Reutlingen, Germany, Fed. Rep. Je 71

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o 1-10 Oct — Int Union of Latin Notaries — 8th biennial congress. Pp : 1821/32 (Brussels).	Mexico City	A : Asociacion Nacional de Notarios Mexicanos, Avenida San Juan de Letrá 24, Oficina 307, Mexico DF. R : in " Revista Internacional del Notariado ". Je 72
1-11 Oct — Int Scientific Film Association — 19th congress.	Bucharest	A : 38 av. des Termes, Paris 17. Je 73
4-6 Oct — European Refrigerated Road Transport — Congress.	Barcelona	A : Dr. O. Scheidegger, Dufourstr. 5, Basle, Switzerland. Je 75
10-16 Oct — Federation of Int Youth Travel Organizations — Conference	Salzburg (Austria)	A : Getriedegasse 21/IV, Austria. Je 76

12-16 Oct — Screen Process Printing Association Int — Convention,	Saint Louis (USA)	A : CD Soresi, 1145 19th str., NW, Washington DC 10036.	Je 77
17 Oct — Dairy Society Int — 19th annual meeting.	Montreal	A : 1145 nineteenth str. NW, Washington 6 DC.	Je 78
18-21 Oct — Int Symposium on Advances in Gas Chromatography.	Houston (Texas-USA)	A : Prof. A. Zlatkis. dept of Chemistry, University of Houston, Houston, Texas.	Je 79
20-22 Oct — 2nd Int Colloquium on Undertaking Advisers Services.	Berlin	A : Institut Economique et Social des Classes Moyennes, 108 rue d'Arlon, Brussels 4.	Je 80
21-23 Oct — Int Federation of Automatic Control — Symposium on micro-miniaturization in automatic control equipment and in digital computers.	Munich (Germany)	A : Prinz-Georg strasse 79, 4 Dusseldorf 10.	Je 81
25-30 Oct — Int Social Security Association — Colloquia on professional risks.	Vienna	A : c/o ILO, 154 rue de Lausanne, Geneva.	Je 82
28-29 Oct — Euromarket Federation of Animal Protein Importers — Board meeting and open session on fishmeal trade.	Rotterdam (Netherlands)	A : Verein der Getreidenhandler der Hamburger Borse e.V., 2 Hamburg 11, Borse 24, Germany.	Je 83
Oct — Chamber of Engineering / Electrical Engineering Association — Int meeting of Electrical engineers.	Berlin	A : Fachverband Elektrotechnik, Kammer der Technik, Clara Zetkin str. 115-117, Berlin W 8, Germany.	Je 84
Oct — European Coal and Steel Community — 2nd congress on steel utilization.	Luxemburg	A : High Authority, 2 pl. de Metz, Luxembourg.	Je 85
• Oct - Int Research Centre on Ancient Textiles — Quadrennial general assembly.	Lyons (France)	A : 34 rue de la Charité, Lyons.	Je 86
Oct — Mexican Institute of Chemical Engineers — 1st int congress. Theme : the role of chemical engineering and of chemical engineers in the industrial development of countries.	Mexico	A : Praga no 30, 1°, Mexico DF Mexico.	Je 87
Oct — Int Federation of Organizations for School Correspondence and Exchange — Triennial congress.	Paris	A : 29 rue d'Ulm, Paris 5.	Je 88
7-12 Nov — Latin American Society of Anatomical Pathology — 5th congress.	Lima	A : Dr. Uriel Garcia, casilla de correos 6195, Lima.	Je 89
• 7-15 Nov — World Association of Travel Agencies — Congress. P : 500/-.	Buenos Aires	A : Asociacion argentina de agencias de viajes, turismo y afines, Viamonte 867, piso 9°, 31-3926, Buenos Aires.	Je 90
8 Nov — Int North Atlantic-Pacific Fisheries Commission — 12th annual meeting.	Seattle	A : 6640 NW Marine DR, Vancouver 8, Canada.	Je 91
8-14 Nov — Share your Toys Foundation — 1st Children's United Nations conference.	New Delhi	A : Prerna, K-29, Jangpura Extension, Link Road, New Delhi 14, India.	Je 92
15-20 Nov — Int Conference on Productivity, Technology and Change and 1st Int industrial equipment and services exhibition.	London	A : British Productivity Council, Vintry House, Queen str., London EC 4.	

22-29 Nov — UNESCO — Conference of ministers of education and ministers responsible for economic planning of members states in Asia.	Bangkok	A : Field Science co-operation office for South-East Asia POB 2313, Djakarta, Indonesia.	Je 94
Nov — 2nd Int Congress on Telecommunications Techniques. With exhibition. P : ca. 1500/-.	Madrid	Je 95	
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14-18 Mar — Int Agricultural Aviation Centre — 3rd congress.	Arnhem (Netherlands)	A : 1 General Foulkesweg, Wageningen, Netherlands.	Je 98
Mar — Grand Order of European Tour Operators — Meeting.	London	A : c/o E.H. Brandt, Agence Havas, Cannes, A.M., France.	Je 99
• 11-16 Apr — Int Association for the Protection of Industrial Property — 26th Congress. Pp : 1600/41 (Berlin).	Tokyo (Poss)	A : Muhlebachstr. / Kirchenweg 5, Zurich, Switzerland.	Je 100
12-29 Apr — 1st Pan American Soil Conservation Congress.	Sao Paulo (Brasil)	A : Av. Francisco Matarazzo, Caixa Postal 8366, Sao Paulo.	Je 101
18-22 Apr — Belgian Institute of Regulation and Automatism / Belgian Royal Society of Electricians — Int seminar on automatization in production and distribution of electrical energy.	Brussels	A : 3 rue Ravenstein, Brussels 1.	Je 102

• 18-24 Apr — Association des Universités entièrement ou partiellement de Langue française — 2nd triennial general assembly, p : 400/-. Poss. with exhibition (Ex). Thème : Permanent mission and new Tasks on the University.	Liège (Belgium)	A : Mr. Léo Wéry, Université de Liège.	Je 103
• 24-28 Apr — 4th Int Congress on Infectious and Parasitic Pathology.	Stuttgart (Germany)	A : Prof. G. Hoffmann, Hugstetter strasse 55, 78 Freiburg-in-Breisgau, Germany	Je 104
25-28 Apr — Hungarian chemical Society — Int conference on theory and application of physical chemistry.	Budapest	A : Budapest V, Szabadsag ter 17, III 353.	Je 105
Apr — Confederation of Tourist Organizations of Latin America — 9th congress.	Quito	A : Lavalle 1171, Buenos Aires, Argentine.	Je 106
9-14 May — 6th Int Symposium on Condensation Nuclei.	Albany (NY-USA)	A : David G. Barry, c/o Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, State University of New York, POB 7185, Albany, NY 12224.	Je 107
24-26 May — European Liaison Committee for Cellulose and Paper — Symposium on artificial silk fibers.	Helsinki	A : EUCEPA, 154 blvd Haussmann, Paris 8.	Je 108
30 May - 1 Jun — Canadian Nuclear Association — Int conference and exhibition on organic and heavy water reactors and radioisotopes.	Winnipeg (Canada)	A : 19 Richmond str. West, Toronto.	Je 109

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May — Pharmaceutical Society of the Latin Mediterranean — 7th meeting.	Bordeaux (France)	A : Prof. P. Mesnard, c/o faculté mixte de médecine et de pharmacie, rue Leyteire, Bordeaux, Gironde.	Je 110
May — Int Public Relations Association — 14th general assembly.	Buenos Aires	A : Guido de Rossi, Via Isonzo 25, Rome, Italy.	Je 111
May — Int Federation of Agricultural Producers — General assembly.	London	A : 910 17th street NW, Washington DC 20006.	Je 112
May or Jun — Int Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics — General assembly (Members only).	Vienna	A : Prof. M. Roy, 55 bld Malesherbes, Paris 8, France.	Je 113
11-16 Jun — Int Symposium on Reaction Mechanisms in Inorganic Solids.	Aberdeen (Scotland)	A : Chemical Society, Burlington House, London W 1, England.	Je 114
26 Jun - 2 Jul — 4th European Conference on Microcirculation.	Cambridge (UK)	A : Dr. P.A.G. Monro, Anatomy School, University of Cambridge, Downing street, Cambridge.	Je 115
Jun — Int Paediatric Association — European club for pédiatrie research meeting.	Athens	A : Prof. Fanconi, Kinderspital, Steinwissestr. 75, Zurich 32, Switzerland.	Je 116
Jun — World Crafts Council — General assembly.	Geneva (Switzerland)	A : 29 w 53rd street, New York, NY 10019.	Je 117
Jun — Shrimp Association of the Americas — 14th annual meeting.	Mexico	A : POB 1666, Brownsville, Texas 78520, USA.	Je 118
Jun — Int Federation of Societies of Cosmetic Chemists — 4th congress.	Paris	A : Dr. Van Velzen, Scheveningsweg 62, The Hague, Netherlands.	Je 119

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1-10 Jul — World Alliance of Young Men's Christian Associations World conference.	Stavanger (Norway)	A : John R. Mott House, 37 quai Wilson, Geneva, Switzerland.	Je 120
2-4 Jul — European Society of Radiology — 2nd symposium.	Strasbourg (France)	A : Prof. Gros, Hôpital Civil, Strasbourg.	Je 121
6-10 Jul — Int Latin Otorhinolaryngological Society — 16th congress.	Toulouse (France)	A : Dr. J. Coll, Clinique ORL et maxillo-faciale, Hôpital de la Grave, Toulouse.	Je 122
o 9-15 Jul — Medical Women's Int Association — 10th congress. Theme : total use of medical women power. P : ca. 500.	Rochester (NY-USA)	A : Dr. E. Waugh, 1790 Broadway, New York, NY.	Je 123
11-15 Jul — Int Council for Bird Preservation — 14th conference.	Cambridge (UK)	A : c/o British Museum, Natural History, Cromwell Road, London SW 7.	Je 124
11-15 Jul — Int Bar Association — 11th conference.	Lausanne (Switzerland)	A : Gerald J. McMahon, 501 fifth av., New York, NY 10017.	Je 125
11-16 Jul — Int Association for Hydraulic Research — Latin American Regional Committee — 2nd congress.	Caracas	A : Ir HJ Schoemaker, Hydraulics Laboratory Raam 61, Delft, Netherlands.	Je 126
Jul — World Turkey Federation — Meeting.	London	A : M.C., Small, National Turkey Federation, 111 E. Hitt, Mount Morris, HI. 61054, USA.	Je 127
Jul — Int Symposium on Animal Toxins.	Sao Paulo	A : A. Vallejo-Freire, Instituto Butantan, Sao Paulo, Brasil.	Je 128
o 1-7 Aug — Int Union of Scientific Psychology — 18th int congress and general assembly. P : ca. 2000/-.	Moscow	A : Dr. OK. Tikhomirov, Moscow University, Mohavaia II. Moscow, USSR. R : 1967, North-Holland Publishing Co., Amsterdam.	Je 129

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o 2-7 Aug — Int Association for Libéral Christianity and Religious Freedom — Congress. Theme : The spiritual challenge to man and our réponse.	London	A : The Rev John Kielty, Essex Hall, 1/6 Essex st., strand. London WC 2. R : Nov. 66, IARF.	Je 130
3-8 Aug — Int Geographical Union — Latin American regional conference.	Mexico	A : Justo Sierra 19, Mexico 1, DF Mexico.	Je 131
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4-11 Aug — New Education Fellowship Int — Int conference on future trends in education.	Chichester (UK)	A : Miss Y Moyse, 55 Upper Stone str., Tunbridge Wells, Kent.	Je 133
• 8-13 Aug — 2nd European Congress of Anesthesiologists.	Copenhagen	A : Dr. H. Poulsen, department of anaesthesia, University Hospital, Aarhus, Denmark.	Je 134
• Aug — Int Federation of Operational Research Societies — 4th biennial conference.	Cambridge (Mass.-USA)	A : Dr. Philip M Morse, Room 6-107, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge 39, Mass 02139, USA.	Je 135
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Aug — Int Organization against Trachoma — Annual meeting.	Munich (Germany)	A : Dr. J. Sedan, 94 rue Sylvabelle, Marseille, France.	Je 137
5-7 Sept — 3rd Int Conference on Water Pollution Research.	Munich	A : Bernard B. Berger. POB 1907, Washington DC.	Je 138
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