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DESIGNING AND PRINTING FOR INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

by Arnold BARFIELD

The principal links between members of an international organisation, scattered as they are throughout the world, are the letters, reports and brochures sent out from time to time by the secretariat or specialist committees. It is a necessary disadvantage of such organisations that contacts are rarely personal, except at conferences. Thus the literature that comes through the mail assumes special importance and, because it deals with a special subject in a special way, it is no exaggeration to say that it acquires a personality of its own. This personality reflects, to a certain extent, the temperament and character of its secretary or director but, just as we are inevitably affected by the appearance of the people we meet, just as character is often expressed forcibly in physical terms, so also is it reflected in the quality and design of printed matter, the neatness and style of the letter writing and the suitability of both for the subject concerned.

This principle is strongly proclaimed in the world of commerce. Business efficiency experts place high in their book of rules the fact that a company's " image " is reflected 100 times a day in the offices of its customers and clients by the character of the letters it sends out. It is equally true of their printed literature. Old fashioned designs, perhaps with many words crowded on to a page, compare unfavourably with the smart, simple lay-outs typical of modern businesses. The former suggests lack of enterprise: the latter suggests an awareness of modern trends and familiarity with the needs of up-to-date businesses. Even the man who professes to be ignorant of art and design tends to be affected subconsciously.

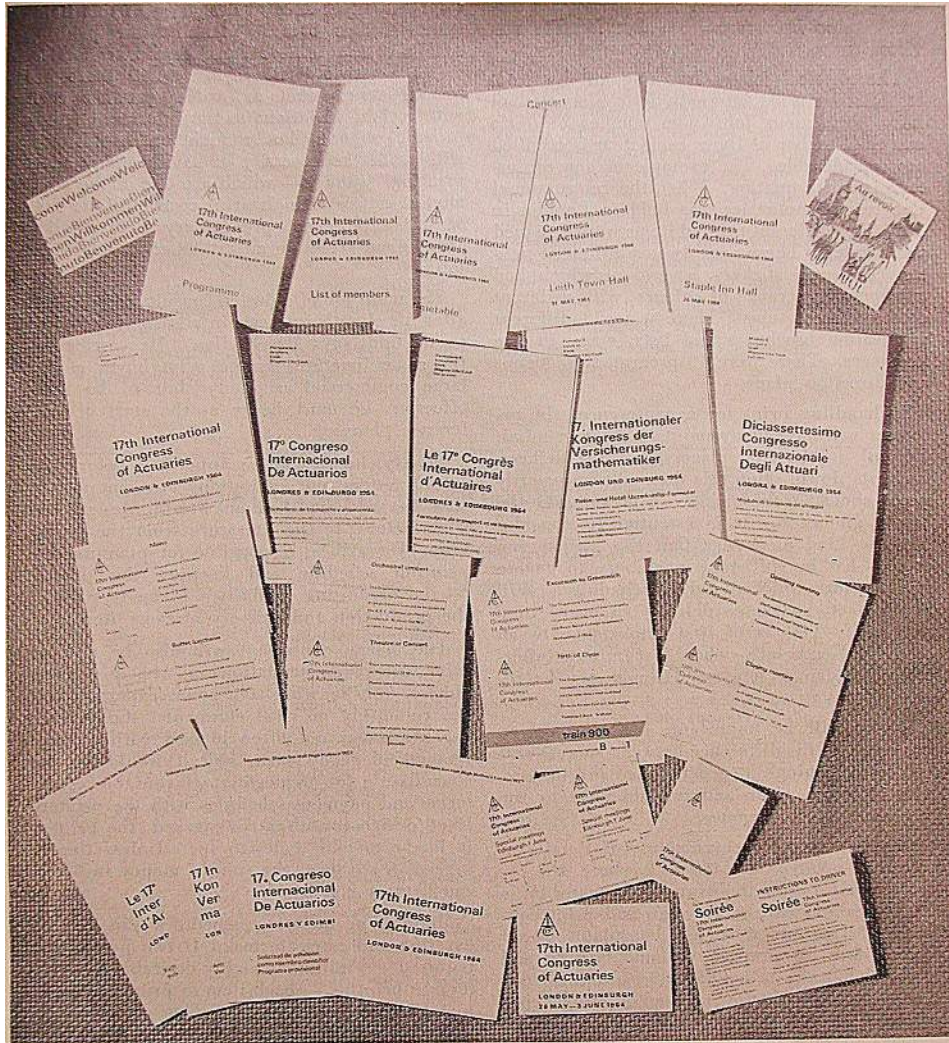
If the appearance of literature and letters is held to be so important in commerce, how much more important must it be in the work of international organisations ? For their efficiency

and activity depend so much on voluntary effort and on maintaining interest and enthusiasm among members who rarely meet each other face to face. Design can do much to establish the character of an organisation when personal contacts are infrequent.

Conference time sets a special strain on an organisation's resources for design and printing. It is at the same time a special opportunity. Those who may come must be courted and their interest aroused. The printed material sent out in stages before the conference opens is at first the only, and vital, link between members and the conference hosts. From the very first, good design can suggest the expectation of a successful event, can suggest good organisation and an absence of distressing muddle. In brief — and most important — it can give the impression that the conference will be worth attending.

During the conference well-designed programmes, tickets and brochures can help to ensure smooth organisation and a clear understanding by all participants of where to go and what to do. When the conference is over, attractive printed material can be a happy souvenir of a successful event, and a constant reminder of satisfactory organisation which can help to improve future co-operation and activity within the international organisation as a whole.

In a way, the mechanics of print organisation are the most complicated that a conference organiser has to face. If he is well organised himself — as he must be — he can make and keep to schedules of invitations, room booking, meeting hall arranging and menu selecting. But with print he is at the mercy of mechanical schedules, proof reading timetables and somebody else's delivery dates. Often the organiser of an international conference is handicapped because he is not working from the familiar



Some of the 50 different printed items prepared for the 1964 International Congress of Actuaries, illustrating the specially designed symbol and the clear typographical layout which gave a « family » feeling to the whole series.
 (By Design Practitioners Ltd, Sevenoaks, Kent England)

Surroundings of a central office, but has to depend on *ad hoc* resources and unfamiliar services.

The physical job of handling all the print required for a big international conference can be a tremendous job. The number of items and the number of times each item is handled are considerable. The example of one conference is worth quoting. When the International Congress of Actuaries was held in London in 1964, fifty different printed items were designed and printed. There were twenty different tickets, cards and stickers, several of which had to appear in a range of colours, with different detailed inscriptions. There were 13 different application brochures and lists, many in five languages. There were 10 programmes, menus and direction plans.

In handling print for a conference, the organiser will have many points to bear in mind. He will, in the first place, be trying to keep his costs down. But this does not necessarily mean choosing the printer who submits the lowest quotation. It is essential to consider also the kind of service that the printer can give — has he sufficient machinery to enable him to work quickly and to schedule? Will he, in fact, guarantee delivery of every item on time? This is of first importance to an organiser, especially when last minute alterations of plan or new print items may be required.

Design will be important, for good design can make all the difference between success and failure in turning out programmes and instructions that are clear and unambiguous to the great variety of delegates.

Because of the great amount of detail involved in print production as a whole, the organiser may follow the example of many large businesses and engage a design and print consultant. The job of such a consultant would be not only to prepare designs, layouts and artwork, but also to handle all negotiations and arrangements with the printer. A design consultant costs money, of course, but, in return, expects to save the organiser a good deal of unnecessary expense, as well as time and worry.

One consultant, Mr. R. G. Hadlow of Design Practitioners in England, who has had con-

siderable experience of designing in this field, explains that overall planning for printing schedules can achieve considerable economies. "For example," he says, "when there are several sets of tickets or cards to produce, each with several variations in the information they provide, a good plan, thought out in advance, will avoid the necessity of having many short printing "runs" — which are one of the commonest causes of high print costs. In one case of my experience, preliminary programming saved about £600 on an estimated £2,000 print job."

The main job of a design consultant is to look after his client's interests in all aspects of print production, says Mr. Hadlow. He carries out the same functions as the print buyer of the large commercial company, but to be fully effective, he must be in at the start of conference planning.

Ideally, he should be appointed before the initial letters and invitations are sent out so that he can establish an overall design and "character" to the literature from the beginning. He will be responsible for planning the printing schedule and keeping the printer — and organising committee — up to time in the production and delivery of every item.

The design consultant will also be able to offer firm recommendations on what printer to choose, for he will have some experience of the reliability of rival claimants. Conference organisers are not often blessed with a large amount of ready cash, and it would be the consultant's job to negotiate favourable credit terms and payment schedules with the printer. If no design consultant is engaged, the printer is likely to add a design fee. Unless this is agreed in advance, the sum of money involved can be very elastic.

Maintaining printing schedules can be an exacting and intricate task. If two proofs are required — and this is highly desirable for conference printing — each item of print will have to be handled nine times. This would mean for the 50 items produced for the Actuaries Congress, mentioned previously, a minimum of 450 transactions. In practice there were, in this case, many more, for several multi-language productions had to be catered for and, in the

case of meeting tickets, tour vouchers and parking slips, there were often, for each edition, four, six or even (at the extreme) eighteen different versions — all to be checked and double checked, and delivered on time.

Printing schedules for international conferences must inevitably be long. Where translations are necessary the organiser must allow several months if accurate checking is to be carried out. With one congress the five-language programme, printed in England, was scheduled at five months, from the date when the printer delivered the first "dummy", through three stages of proof reading to the final delivery of the 1,500 copies required.

Checking foreign language proofs is a considerable problem, if only because the efficiency

of translation facilities at the conference site may not be familiar to the organiser, and especially if he is not experienced at organising international congresses. Experience suggests that it is very desirable to send the first printed proofs of the translations to the country of mother-tongue for checking. Checking at the conference site may be entirely satisfactory — but there is the chance that it may not.

Arranging the printing for a conference is never easy; it can become a nightmare, peopled with uncontrollable forces and unexpected pitfalls. But is it one of the most important factors in setting the tone of the conference from first conception to final farewell. It is worth doing well.

17 th INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF ACTUARIES

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<i>Item No.</i>	<i>No. of copies required</i>	<i>Description of document</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
19	830	Car windscreen sticker	
20	100	Invitation card	
21	100	Staple Inn luncheon menu	Menu only
22 (A)	100	Invitation to Drury Lane stage	Card type, with seating plan
22 (B)	2,000	Invitation to Drury Lane Auditorium	Card type, colours for different parts of the theatre
23	100	Invitation card, Presidents' dinner	
24	100	Presidents' dinner, menu and seating plan	
25	120	Place cards	
26	150	Matches	
27	1,480	Invitation card, Burlington House reception	
28	1,400	Tickets notifying request to participate in discussions	" Tear-off " in booklet
29	650	Invitation card, day trip to Greenwich	
30	300	Greenwich luncheon menu	Menu only
31	830	Invitation envelope, theatre performance	One envelope for one (or two) tickets
32	650	Invitation card, Thursday morning trips	Four alternatives
33	1,500	Leaflets, Thursday afternoon trips	Twelve alternatives
34	650	Invitation card, Harrods fashion show	
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36 (A)	250	Pink parking tickets for Guildhall	To be available on application to Congress Secretariat

Nous avons déjà abordé plusieurs fois dans notre Revue la question de la définition des différents types de réunions internationales.

Un document de travail que l'UAI a préparé pour le 4^e Congrès international sur l'Organisation des Congrès, qui se tiendra à Copenhague du 30 mars au 2 avril 1966, document relatif à l'aménagement matériel des types les plus valables de réunions internationales, donne toutes les définitions établies par certains groupes d'organisations internationales.

Ces définitions y sont mentionnées à titre d'information pour montrer toutes les formules possibles de réunions internationales, mais elles ne seront pas discutées comme telles.

Un effort en vue d'arriver à un accord le plus large possible sur les définitions sera entrepris ensuite et à cet effet, l'UAI va au cours du Congrès de Copenhague créer une Commission spéciale chargée de cette étude des définitions.

Pour enrichir le dossier de cette étude, nous sommes heureux de publier ici les résultats d'une recherche que notre Bureau à Londres a faite sur les définitions des réunions internationales données par d'importants dictionnaires de langue anglaise, ainsi que quelques remarques à ce sujet écrites par un journaliste, Mr. W. Webb.

BUT WHAT DO THE DICTIONARIES HAVE TO SAY ?

In our Review we have already touched several times upon the question of definitions of different types of international meeting. A working paper which UIA has prepared for the 4th International Congress on Congress Organization (to take place at Copenhagen from 30th March to 2nd April, 1966) has bearing on the material arrangement of the most useful types of international meeting, and gives definitions adopted by certain groups of international organizations. The definitions are mentioned for information purposes to show the possible forms of international meeting, but they will not be discussed as such.

An endeavour to arrive at the most general compromise possible on definitions will be undertaken by the UIA after the Copenhagen Congress and therefore it will set up during the Congress a special Committee responsible for definitions.

In order to contribute to this study we are pleased to publish the results of some research work which our London office has made on the definitions of international meetings as found in leading English dictionaries, as well as observations on the subject given by the journalist Mr. W. Webb.

CONFERENCE

Oxford Dictionary — 4. The act of conferring or taking counsel, now always on an important or serious subject or affair: "the act of conversing on serious subjects, formal discourse"; but formerly on the more general sense of : conversation discourse, talk.

5. Communication, conversation, intercourse.

6. A formal meeting for consultation or discussion : e.g. between representatives of dif-

ferent sovereign states, the two Houses of Parliament or of Congress, the representatives of societies, parties, etc.

Webster — 2. The act of consulting together, usually formal : interchange of views : discussion, deliberation (conference maketh a ready man — Francis Bacon) (the President in conference with his advisors).

3. A meeting for consultation, discussion, or an interchange of opinions whether of individu-

als or groups : (a) a meeting of the representatives of different nations to discuss international problems or determine general policy (a conference of foreign ministers) (a summit conference); (b) a meeting of members of the two branches of a legislature; specif. : one to adjust differences in the provisions of a bill passed in different forms by the House of Representatives and the Senate; (c) a meeting of those members of a legislative body, but belonging to the same party in order to plan party policy, but without binding its members to a certain course of action — compare CAUCUS.

6. (a) An informal meeting for purposes of intensive instruction between a teacher and a small group of students or a single student; (6) a brief and intensive course often held during a vacation emphasising practical experience and demonstration and usually attended by adults.

CONGRESS

Oxford Dictionary — 1. The action of coming together (of persons); a meeting, interview. (b) The assembling of a society, etc. Obs.

2. A coming together, meeting of things.

3- An encounter in opposition or combat.

5. Social intercourse, conversation.

6. A formal meeting or assembly of delegates or representatives for the discussion or settlement of some question; spec. (in politics) of envoys, deputies, or plenipotentiaries representing sovereign states, or of sovereigns themselves, for the settlement of international affairs. Also an annual or periodical meeting or series of meetings of some association or society, or of persons engaged in special studies, as church congress, the name of meetings of the church of England for discussion : Social Science Congress, Congress of Orientalists, etc.

(6) Assembly, congregation, Obs., rare. Verb.: v. rare.

(1) To come together, assemble, congregate.

(2) To meet in congress, attend a congress.

Webster — 1. (a) The act or action of coming together : a meeting especially of persons or minds (he was generally to be found in intellectual congress with Keyserling — Newsweek).

2. A meeting of heads of state or their foreign ministers, ambassadors, or envoys for discussion and adjustment of international problems or affairs (the Congress of Vienna) (Parliament is not a congress of ambassadors from different and hostile interests — Edmund Burke).

4. An organisation designed to promote some object of common interest to its membership and usually made up of delegates from a group of constituent organisations : association (the Massachusetts Congress of parents and teachers. Incorporated) (The Congress for Cultural Freedom) (The Canada Trades and Labour Congress).

5. A particular meeting of a group (as a national legislature or cultural association) : a session or single sitting of an organisation (the 71st Congress was dominantly Republican — H. R. Penniman).

6. A coming together or meeting of persons (The rupture of the disciplined silence sent an uneasy stir among the existing congress of souls — Jack Belden).

CONVENTION

Oxford Dictionary — 1. The act of convening.

1. The action of coming together, meeting or assembling.

2. The act of summoning an assembly.

4. An assembly or gathering of persons for some common object; esp. a formal assembly met for deliberation or legislation on important matters, ecclesiastical, political or social.

5. (c) U. S. An assembly of delegates or representatives for some special or occasional purpose.

6. Fig. of things : assemblage, gathering, union.

Webster

2. (a) (1) obs. : a meeting or coming together by chance or plan of two or more persons; (2) obs.: the gathering together or union of things; (3) obs.: the act of summoning before a court or other authority; (4) the summoning or convening of an assembly; (b) (1) a body or assembly of persons meeting for some common purpose; esp. a formal and special or

regular assembly of delegates or members of a party or association meeting to accomplish some specific civil, social, political or ecclesiastical object or for the exchange of ideas, views and information of common interest to the group (an annual sales convention); (2) a special assembly of representatives or delegates convened for the purpose of framing or amending a constitution; (3) a meeting of the local members of an American political party or of delegates on the county, state or national level for the purpose of formulating the party platform or of selecting candidates for office (the Democratic National Convention).

FORUM

Oxford Dictionary

1. The public place of market place of a city. In ancient Rome the place of assembly for judicial and other business.
2. A court, tribunal.

Webster

2. A judicial body or assembly : court, tribunal (in the forum of one's own conscience): often : the particular court before which a case can be or is being tried.
3. (a) An organisation that holds public meetings for the discussion of subjects of current interest; (6) a meeting that is held by such an organisation and is frequently in the form of a question period following a lecture; broadly : a lecture followed by audience discussion and questioning of the lecturer; (c) a programme (as on radio or television) involving discussion of a problem, usually by several authorities under the supervision of a Chairman or moderator and usually providing no means of audience participation.

SEMINAR

Oxford Dictionary — In German universities (hence in certain British and American universities), a select group of advanced students

assisted for special study and original research under the guidance of a professor. Also transt. a class that meets for systematic study under the direction of a teacher.

Webster — 1. A group of advanced students studying a subject under a professor, each doing some original research, and all exchanging results by informal lectures, reports and discussions.

2. (a) A course of study pursued by n seminar; broadly : an advanced or graduate course; (b) a scheduled meeting of a seminar; (c) a room for such meetings.

3. A meeting for giving and discussing information : a brief session : conference (periodic seminars... of the top sales team serve the same end as the summary report — J. K. Blake).

SYMPOSIUM

Oxford Dictionary

1. A drinking party; a convivial meeting for drinking, conversation and intellectual entertainment :
- (6) An account of such a meeting or the conversation at it :
2. A meeting or conference for the discussion of some subject; hence a collection of opinions told, or a series of articles contributed, by a number of persons on some special topic.

Webster

1. (a) A drinking party; esp. one following a banquet and providing music, singing and conversation; (6) a banquet or other social function at which there is free interchange of ideas.
2. (a) A meeting at which several speakers deliver short addresses on related topics or on various aspects of the same topic; (6) a collection of opinions on a subject; esp. one assembly and publishing by a periodical; (c) discussion.

A CONFERENCE BY ANY OTHER NAME

by W. WEBB, News Editor, Exchange Telegraph

There are at least 16 words in the English language — probably many more — to describe the act of people meeting together to talk.

This phrase — "people meeting together to talk" — really covers in the broadest sense all that is meant by these 16 words which are used to convey the exact shade of meaning of the particular meeting and the subjects being discussed. Exact definitions are extremely difficult for this type of human activity has been going on under a wide variety of names and terms since the earliest times. Indeed, we know that the very first conference/meeting/convention was in the Garden of Eden when Eve convened a meeting with Adam to confer and to give a decision on her proposal to eat the fruit of the forbidden tree.

If we take each of these 16 terms and examine them carefully we do, however, find that in modern usage many do in fact have the exact shade of meaning to a majority of people. It becomes confusing only when the minority insists on its right to use these terms to imply something different and it is therefore vital that a serious attempt should be made to achieve some sort of uniformity.

Now the commonest term to describe what we are after is "meeting", but this is unfortunately the vaguest and loosest of all. It may refer to a properly called meeting to which only members are admitted. It can, on the other hand, be a meeting to which everyone interested in that subject may come and indeed be welcomed. It can comprise thousands of people but, equally, may be confined to only two persons — "let us meet for a drink and talk it over". It may approve a resolution and, in another sense, legislate, expel, punish, reward or condemn a member or member body or its own officers. It may do nothing except air its views. There is also the misleading term of "mass meeting". This could imply that there

are masses of people present or that there is a much smaller number of people massed together in a small room. It is a term used by publicists to bolster the importance of the occasion but no-one is quite sure what a meeting has to do to raise its status to "mass meeting".

We also have a "delegate meeting" attended by representatives who have been elected by other meetings and delegated to express the views and vote for the objects decided upon at that other meeting.

A meeting need not even be pre-arranged. One is always having a chance meeting with an acquaintance in the street. A meeting is not always welcomed by the participants. It could mean that you suddenly encounter someone to whom you owe money.

A meeting need not be for the purpose of discussion, e.g. a race meeting.

It is obvious, therefore, that this word, together with its near relation "gathering", is far too general to use when a more precise definition is required. It is still a most useful word for everyday use but has so many meanings and shades of meaning that it would be better to discard it altogether for the purpose of this examination.

Equally, one can leave out words which have a national or historical ring and conjure up a precise picture of time and place. In this category comes "forum" — Romans in togas — although it has crept back into use by some learned societies. It is a dignified word but does not differ greatly from other historical gatherings such as the Eisteddfod of the Welsh Druids, the Witanagemot of the Anglo-Saxons or the pow-wow of the North American Indians.

We are on surer ground with the use of seminar, symposium, brains trust, discussion group, study meeting, panel discussion and

teach-in. These do at least give a fairly clear indication to the majority of people of their pattern, style and functions. They can however be ruled out when considering the word or words we require to be accepted internationally for the large organised body.

A symposium quite simply means a meeting of specialists in their own subjects. They present papers, these are discussed and decisions taken.

A discussion group is smaller and need not take decisions at that time.

A brains trust, which was once a popular radio programme, consists of a panel of experts who discuss questions submitted to them by an audience. The discussion is guided by a chairman, but there is no audience participation.

A study meeting means exactly what it says — a meeting called to study the latest developments in a particular field and to learn from each other.

A panel discussion usually consists of experts giving their views and then inviting the audience to put their own points of view. No decisions are taken and very often the discussion strays a long way from the original subject.

Teach-ins — relatively modern term — consist of experts leaching or propounding their views and opinions. At the same session another expert can be called upon to teach exactly the opposite. The audience can then join in and may, in fact, attempt to put over another point of view.

A seminar is for advanced students working under a professor and doing some original research. It is designed only for those well advanced in the study of the subject and definitely not for lay members.

This leaves us with symposium at which experts deliver their opinions but are prepared to debate them with all and sundry. It has a more social atmosphere and one definition in the Oxford Dictionary reads "A drinking party".

The above are excellent to describe the smaller type of meetings but we are now left with the three most important terms of all _

"conference", "congress" and "convention". It is from these three that we must, choose the term most suited.

Let us take the last first as it has one meaning which could disqualify it for adoption in Europe for the type of meeting we have in mind. "Convention" means an assembly of persons convened for some common object. It is a formal assembly charged with legislative action upon matters of great import. It has, however, fallen on bad times with its extensive use during the American Presidential elections. "Convention" now conjures up the carefully staged "spontaneous" demonstrations, backstage vote-rigging, band parades and the other trappings of the American political scene. It may therefore not be particularly acceptable to Europeans who require a word to define a serious, business-like meeting.

The most acceptable words are therefore "conference" and "congress" and it is to these that we should turn for exact definitions.

"Conference" is defined by the Oxford Dictionary as the act of conferring or taking counsel on an important or serious subject. It is essentially a formal meeting but need not necessarily take final decisions.

This would seem to be the ideal term for a fairly large meeting, properly convened and could discuss a wide variety of subjects within a prepared agenda. It could take decisions but need only make recommendations which could be referred to its member bodies, its own committees or executive officers.

If this is accepted as the right word for the larger type of meeting without final legislative powers, we are left with the term "congress" for the strictly formal legislative body.

"Congress" is defined as "a formal meeting or assembly of delegates or representatives for the discussion or settlement of some question". It is a term which gives us a solid and reliable historical authority, for some of the most important decisions in history have been taken by bodies known as Congresses, e.g. the Congress of Vienna. It easily gives the impression of heads of state, the men of authority in every field, meeting to reach final decisions on prob-

lems affecting millions of people. It can and should be a powerful meeting, and have the final word after prolonged discussions and reports submitted from "conferences", etc. Its size could be variable but it must have legislative powers. Its decisions should be given the widest publicity and it should retain a permanent executive staff able to ensure that its decisions are implemented and to reconvene the congress as necessary.

These then are the conclusions reached with the assistance of dictionaries, encyclopedias and Roget's excellent "Thesaurus".

"Conference" should be the word applied to an assembly large or small of people gathered together to confer, exchange views and gener-

ally debate on one particular or a wide variety of subjects.

"Congress" is the powerful legislative body receiving reports from lesser bodies and making the final decisions. Its size should depend on the bodies involved or the particular field in which it has to legislate. Members should be elected from their own organisations.

It must be repeated that this is not an easy subject for precise definition particularly as it has been used for thousands of years in hundreds of languages. It has now become so involved that the time is certainly ripe for precise definition and the international congress at Copenhagen is the proper body to take legislative action.

PRESENTER ET IMPRIMER A L'OCCASION DES CONFERENCES INTERNATIONALES

par Arnold BARFIELD

Résumé de l'article en anglais, pages 8-11

Les principaux liens qui unissent les membres des organisations internationales éparpillés dans le monde entier se résument en quelques lettres ou brochures, et généralement il existe peu de contacts personnels entre eux, sinon à l'occasion des conférences. Ce genre de littérature exprime inévitablement une certaine personnalité des organisations internationales et c'est celle que l'on connaît le plus fréquemment; c'est pourquoi il ne faut pas en sous-estimer l'importance. Ce phénomène est fort bien connu du monde commercial qui insiste sur une présentation parfaite et agréable du courrier, ce qui est également valable pour les organisations internationales.

A l'occasion d'une conférence, il est donc particulièrement important de soigner les documents destinés aux participants afin que s'en dégage immédiatement une impression favorable incitant à prendre part à cette réunion. De même, tout ce qui sera remis, pendant et même

après la conférence doit être d'une présentation agréable afin de créer un état d'esprit qui se révélera propice à toute coopération ultérieure.

Mais il faut également faire face à des problèmes techniques qui généralement ne dépendent pas de l'organisateur ou qui ne sont guère dans ses compétences; et à ce propos M. A. Barfield cite l'exemple du Congrès international d'Actuaires qui se tint à Londres en 1964, et dont la complexité des documents était grande. C'est pourquoi, souvent il est souhaitable de s'entourer d'un spécialiste qui résoudra ces problèmes, ce qui entraîne certaines dépenses, mais en compensation fait réaliser des économies. De même, les problèmes de traduction des diverses langues utilisées se posent et il faut en prendre grand soin.

Toutes ces questions sont souvent fastidieuses et parfois même angoissantes, mais le résultat peut souvent valoir la peine de ne pas les négliger.



SMALL NOTES ABOUT THE CONGRESS IN COPENHAGEN :

The 100 first registered participants will be invited to Aalborg in Jutland on the day after the Congress.

The participants in this tour will leave Copenhagen by SAS-plane to Aalborg.

They will visit the Aalborg-Hallen, the Congress Centre, go sightseeing in Aalborg and Northern Jutland and return to Copenhagen by SAS in the evening.

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On the occasion of the Congress the leading hotels of Copenhagen are offering an important reduction on the room-rates which are already considerably reduced during this period of the year.

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All participants in the Congress will receive a card granting them free transportation on all tram and bus lines in Copenhagen during the Congress period.

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On the last evening of the Congress, the delegates and their family members will be invited to

- (1) A reception by the President of the Congress, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of

Denmark, Mr. Per Haekkerup, at the Christiansborg Palace,

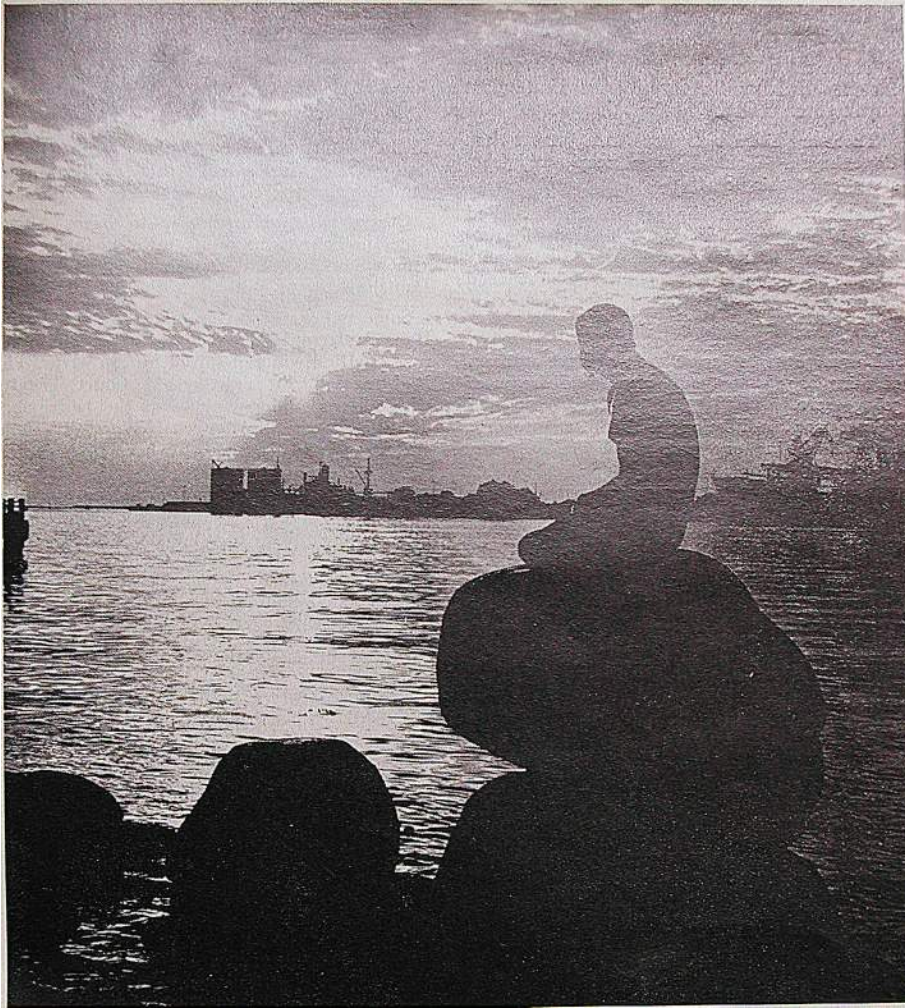
- (2) A performance at the Royal Theatre, and
- (3) The Closing Dinner and Dance at the Royal Exchange, the Stock Exchange of Copenhagen, which was built by King Christian IV in 1620-25.

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The opening and closing sessions will be presided over by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Denmark, Mr. Per Haekkerup.

Dr. Frederick H. Boland (Ireland), Past President of the General Assembly of United Nations, Chancellor of the University of Dublin will deliver the main speech at the opening session of the Congress.

The discussion of the first theme will be headed by Mr. Robert R. Braun (Pérou), Secretary General of the International Council for Scientific Management; the discussion of the second theme by Sir Thomas Lund (United Kingdom), Secretary General and Treasurer of the International Legal Aid Association and Treasurer of the International Bar Association; the discussion of the third theme by Professor E. Alkjaer (Denmark), Director of the Institute of Traffic and Tourist Research and President of the Tourist Association of Copenhagen.



Why Copenhagen ?

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There are cities larger than Copenhagen — 59 to be exact.

There are cities which are older. Rome, for instance, had seen its glory and fall long before anyone even thought of Copenhagen.

There are cities with more sunny hours than Copenhagen. We had better keep away from statistics on this point.

Hotel rooms are cheaper in Lisbon. Red wine is cheaper in Paris. Whisky is cheaper in London. And yet Copenhagen is not a city which one has to search for on a globe or read about in an encyclopedia.

COPENHAGEN one knows.

You might have been there and have a dream of going back — or you haven't and dream of going there.

Most people still belong to the latter category, but still during one year there are as many

tourists in Wonderful Copenhagen as there are inhabitants of the city.

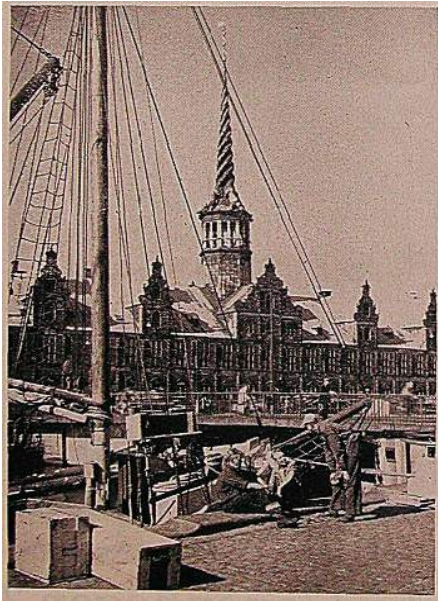
That was last year, you see,

This year there will be more.

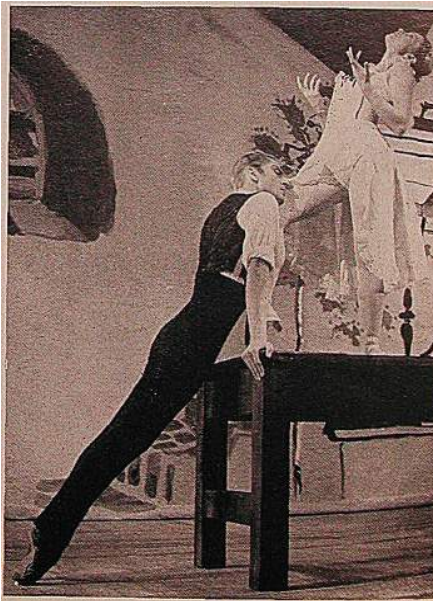
Some will arrive to hold a congress on how to hold congresses, and could anyone name a better place for solving this problem than Copenhagen, the city of successful congresses.

Others will arrive simply to have a good time, to hang around the town, to absorb its atmosphere, to eat Danish food and drink Danish beer, to study Danish girls.

Some will arrive to become acquainted with Hans Andersen's Copenhagen, to see the Chinese pavilion which inspired him to write "The Nightingale", to see the old Court Theatre where Hans Andersen learned the basic steps of ballet, to see the *Kongens Nytorv*, the *Gammel Strand* and the *Nyhavn* where Hans Ander-



The Stock Exchange of Copenhagen (built by King Chr. IV 1620-25)



The Royal Danish Ballet, « Miss Jidie » (Kirsten Simone and Erik Bruhn)



FACTS OF COPENHAGEN THE CONGRESS CITY

- Copenhagen has more than one million overnight tourists per year.
- 17,000 congress delegates will probably come to Copenhagen in 1966.
- Copenhagen has more than 1,500 restaurants.
- 12,500 hotel beds are available.
- Copenhagen has an extended congress organisation, the DIS Congress Service.
- The *Falkoner Centret* — the large congress centre in Copenhagen — has in its Main Hall a capacity of 2,157 seats (Member of the International Association of Congress Centres)
- The newly opened large modern exhibition centre, the *Bella Centret*, comprises an exhibition area of app. 225,000 square metres, of which app. 35,000 square metres are covered.
- According to SAS information Kastrup Airport has had the following traffic in 1965 :
Passenger arrivals : 791,812,
Passenger departures : 785,419.
- Tourist information can be had at the office of the National Travel Association of Denmark, Banegardspladsen 7. Telephone 11 14 15.

sen was a regular visitor, to have a look at his statue in *Kongens Have* and to pay him respect by placing flowers on his tomb at the *Assisteras Kirkegaard*.

Some will arrive to shop, to present Madame with Danish mink and furnish the home with Danish industrial art which has gone from triumph to triumph all over the world — and for very good reasons. Danish design, you know.

Some will arrive on account of the Little Mermaid, to go to Tivoli, to see the changing of the guard, or to look at castles in North Zealand.

And then the truth probably is that people come primarily because Copenhagen is a city with which one falls in love.

It has all that a tourists' town should have — from comfortable conference halls to honest taxi drivers — and quite a lot more which you cannot put your finger on or call by name-

something which is in the air and yet felt by everybody.

You notice it when walking down the *Stroget*, the longest pedestrian street in Europe.

You feel it when seated at a table enjoying Danish open sandwiches — the highest piled in Europe.

You feel it when exploring the antique shops — presumably the cheapest in Europe.

You feel it when visiting the Danes in their homes — not many are more hospitable.

You feel it when walking about in one of Copenhagen's many parks, when watching the Royal Ballet on the stage, when observing the people of Copenhagen shop, and when you are yourself attracted by tempting offers.

You feel you are in Wonderful Copenhagen — not the largest city in the world — just one of the greatest.

L'avant-projet condensé de programme et de budget de l'UNESCO pour 1967-68

On ne peut prétendre faire un résumé de ce document de 117 pages stencillées, indexé 71 Ex/S, du 4 août 1965, riche de contenu autant que de lecture assez aride.

Toutefois, en pensant aux organisations internationales non gouvernementales, nous avons tenté de dégager dans cette esquisse du programme futur de l'Unesco, soumis par le Directeur Général de l'Unesco à la 71^e session du Conseil Exécutif, trois ordres d'indication : a) les grandes tendances du programme; b) les entreprises qui pourraient contribuer à l'étude et au développement de la coopération internationale non gouvernementale; c) les projets de création d'organismes. Les numéros mis entre parenthèses renvoient aux paragraphes du document.

I. Les grandes tendances du programme

Education :

Promotion des droits de l'homme; accès des femmes à l'éducation; éducation des enfants déficients ; planification de l'éducation; formation des maîtres; amélioration de la condition sociale et professionnelle des enseignants; intensification du programme d'alphabétisation.

Sciences exactes et naturelles :

Planification scientifique et technique générale visant au développement de l'infrastructure scientifique des Etats membres; coopération internationale pour le progrès de l'enseignement, de la recherche et de la documentation scientifiques; application de la science et de la technique au développement, en donnant une place particulière d'une part à la formation des ingénieurs et techniciens, à la création de moyens de recherche théorique et appliquée pour des besoins techniques particuliers et d'autre part à l'enseignement et aux sciences agricoles.

Sciences sociales, Sciences humaines et Culture:

Aide au perfectionnement de la connaissance de l'homme dans des sociétés en voie de rapide évolution; contribution à l'action concrète de

l'Unesco en faveur du développement; étude des problèmes de quantification dans les sciences sociales; intensification des activités interdisciplinaires concernant la promotion des droits de l'homme, les conséquences économiques du désarmement et l'aide à la recherche sur la paix.

Information et échanges internationaux :

Amélioration et développement des moyens d'information et des possibilités d'échanges, de la liberté et de l'accessibilité de l'information: coordination de toutes les activités de l'Unesco ayant trait à l'information et aux échanges internationaux; proposition de grouper dans un nouveau département unique les activités exercées par diverses unités du Secrétariat dans le domaine de la documentation générale.

II. Entreprises qui pourraient contribuer à l'étude et à la connaissance de la coopération internationale non gouvernementale (*)

- 1) Projet de conférence sur la contribution de la formation morale et civique à l'éducation conçue dans un esprit de paix, de compréhension et de respect mutuel entre les peuples (39).
- 2) Dans le cadre d'une étude du rôle de l'enseignement supérieur dans la coopération internationale, projet d'une action concertée visant à promouvoir la compréhension internationale au niveau universitaire et organisation d'une réunion d'experts chargés de formuler des recommandations concrètes. Le système des écoles associées sera étendu à l'enseignement supérieur (42).
- 3) Dans le cadre du plan à long terme de l'Unesco relatif à la documentation scientifique, mise en œuvre des recommandations des comités *ad hoc* sur les publications primaires et secondaires et sur la diffusion de

(*) Pour autant que les projets prennent en considération l'apport actuel et potentiel des ONG. Cette préoccupation n'apparaît pas jusqu'à présent dans les quelques mots consacrés à ces divers projets.

l'information fournie par les réunions scientifiques internationales; aide à la création d'associations des rédacteurs en chef de périodiques scientifiques; aide aux institutions régionales, par exemple aux services de traduction, aux centres de documentation, etc. ; conseils d'experts fournis aux Etats membres pour développer leurs services de documentation scientifique ; encouragement à la création d'un réseau mondial de centres de documentation scientifique; études préliminaires sur la création d'un institut pour la formation de spécialistes de l'information scientifique et technique (155).

- 4) Etude portant sur les aspects historiques et juridiques du concept de coexistence pacifique et des répercussions de ce concept sur les relations internationales. Des études seront également entreprises, en tenant compte de la notion de coexistence pacifique, sur la coopération établie en matière d'aide aux pays en voie de développement entre les pays industrialisés ayant des systèmes économiques et sociaux différents (268).
- 5) Un projet s'étendant sur environ 10 ans sera centré sur les problèmes d'implantation de la science et de la technologie, considérées comme fait intellectuel et socio-culturel, dans les sociétés contemporaines. Il s'attachera à explorer des problèmes tels que la contribution que les sciences sociales peuvent apporter à une meilleure compréhension de la science et de la technologie, les conditions de nature psychologique et sociologique — indépendantes des problèmes techniques de formation — grâce auxquelles peuvent se constituer les cadres nécessaires de savants et de techniciens et, plus généralement, les facteurs socio-culturels qui, dans les sociétés étudiées, permettent à la science et à la technologie de prendre harmonieusement leur essor (275).
- 6) Publications d'une série d'anthologies illustrant le rôle de la littérature au service de la compréhension internationale et de la paix. Les sujets des deux premières, à paraître en 1967-1968, seront choisis parmi les suivants : les horreurs de la guerre décrites par les grands écrivains, l'aspiration à la paix à travers les siècles, le sentiment de la

nature chez les différents peuples, grandes pages et grands exemples de tolérance (318).

- 7) Publication d'une étude sur « La coopération culturelle en tant que facteur de développement des relations pacifiques » (374).
- 8) Fourniture de services de consultation et de promotion pour encourager la création et le développement d'organismes nationaux pouvant servir de centres d'information sur les échanges internationaux (375).
- 9) La tâche du nouveau Département de la Documentation, de l'Unesco, qui comprend entre autres la planification de la documentation dans le cadre international et l'organisation systématique de ses ressources et de ses opérations (Introduction 78).

III. Les projets de création d'organismes et d'organes

- Centre européen des activités de loisirs (53).
- Centre-pilote régional de documentation sur les recherches pédagogiques, à La Havane (86).
- Institut de formation de professeurs de l'enseignement secondaire, en Asie (analogue à celui qui fonctionne déjà en Afghanistan) (102).
- Institut pour la formation de spécialistes de l'information scientifique et technique (155).
- Institut international de recherches sur les ressources naturelles (164).
- Centre de documentation sur les monuments et les sites (311).
- Organe de liaison entre associations pour la protection des droits intellectuels (316).
- Département de la Documentation (Introduction 76-80).
- Office de la libre circulation de l'information et des échanges internationaux (346).
- Office de l'administration des bourses et de la formation à l'étranger (347).
- Office des normes internationales et des affaires juridiques (Introduction 87).
- Office de l'information du public sur les buts et les activités de l'Unesco (348).
- Institut de l'information, dans un Etat arabe (360).
- Centre de formation pour la télévision, dans un Etat africain (362).

Eventuelles études sur les ONG dans le cadre *un* programme de l'UNESCO pour 1967-68

L'Unesco n'a jamais, jusqu'à présent, entrepris de contribuer à la réalisation d'études ou de recherches sur la coopération internationale non gouvernementale dans ses aspects généraux sociologique, institutionnel et fonctionnel, à l'exception de l'aide qu'elle a apportée en 1955 à l'Union des Associations Internationales pour couvrir les frais de deux réunions d'experts en vue de l'établissement d'un Plan d'évaluation des ONG et de l'impression en deux langues de ce Plan.

Etant donné l'importance du rôle des organisations internationales non gouvernementales, pour le maintien de la paix, la promotion des droits de l'homme, l'amélioration des conditions sociales, l'éducation, la formation de cadres, le rassemblement, l'analyse et la diffusion de la documentation, l'avancement de la science et des techniques, la circulation des idées et le développement des échanges internationaux ;

Etant donné aussi que de nombreuses organisations internationales souhaitent pouvoir évaluer leurs objectifs et leurs méthodes de travail, à la lumière d'études leur permettant de se mieux connaître et de définir la façon optimale d'assumer leur tâche à l'égard du progrès de leur discipline ou branche propre autant que de la mise de ce progrès à la disposition de toutes les nations et spécialement des moins favorisées d'entre elles;

Il serait souhaitable de voir inclure dans certains des projets envisagés pour le programme 1967-68 de l'Unesco, l'examen de la contribution ou des possibilités offertes par le secteur non gouvernemental de la coopération internationale.

Nous indiquons ci-après certaines entreprises figurant déjà dans l'avant-projet condensé de programme et de budget pour 1967-68 et dans lesquelles l'apport passé et futur des organisations internationales non gouvernementales pourraient être pris en considération, en vue de promouvoir un accroissement de cet apport pour la réalisation des objectifs de l'Unesco.

Point 39

La préparation, d'une conférence sur la contribution de la formation morale et civique à l'éducation conçue dans un esprit de paix, de compréhension et de respect mutuel entre les peuples.

Remarque : Cette conférence pourrait entre autres examiner les capacités éducatives des organisations internationales non gouvernementales :

- a) pour promouvoir parmi leurs membres l'esprit de paix, de compréhension et de respect mutuel des peuples;
- b) pour aider les enseignants à montrer par des exemples concrets et vécus le désir et la possibilité de fraternité et de coopération des peuples.

Point 42

Action concentrée visant à promouvoir la compréhension internationale au niveau universitaire. A cette fin, une réunion d'experts chargés de formuler des recommandations concrètes sera organisée. Le Système des écoles associées appliquant un programme d'éducation pour la compréhension internationale, limité jusqu'ici aux écoles primaires, secondaires et normales, sera étendu à l'enseignement supérieur.

Remarque: Il serait opportun de donner une suite au souhait que formulait, dans sa résolution du 20 mars 1964, le Comité des Nations Unies pour l'Année de la Coopération internationale, « de voir les Universités ajouter à leurs cours réguliers sur les relations internationales des études sur l'étendue actuelle de la coopération internationale, sur les problèmes qu'elle entraîne et sur les moyens d'étendre cette coopération ». Dans la réalisation de ce vœu, la coopération internationale devrait être envisagée dans son ensemble, c'est-à-dire dans ses aspects intergouvernementaux et non gouvernementaux.

Point 268

Etude au sujet des aspects historiques et juridiques du concept de coexistence pacifique et des répercussions de ce concept sur les relations internationales. Des études seront également entreprises, en tenant compte de la notion de coexistence pacifique, sur la coopération établie en matière d'aide aux pays en voie de développement entre les pays industrialisés ayant des systèmes économiques et sociaux différents.

Remarque : Dans le passé, un effort considérable a été déployé par des organisations et conférences internationales non gouvernementales pour faire triompher l'idée de la paix entre les nations; aujourd'hui, les organisations internationales non gouvernementales sont certainement parmi les plus fermes demandeurs et soutiens de la coexistence pacifique qui leur est aussi indispensable que la liberté même d'associer dans un travail commun tous les peuples, quelque soient leurs idéologies et leurs régimes politiques.

Elles ont pu créer des habitudes de coopération qui, dans bien des cas, ont pu survivre, au moins partiellement, à des tensions d'ordre politique. Aux premiers signes de détente, elles sont l'un des canaux les plus actifs de la reprise et de l'intensification des relations. Elles rassemblent dans les pays industrialisés la plus grande partie de leurs ressources matérielles, tout en considérant du point de vue des objectifs de leurs programmes tous les groupes nationaux comme des producteurs et des consommateurs égaux entre eux.

Point 275

Un projet s'étendant sur environ 10 ans sera centré sur les problèmes d'implantation de la science et de la technologie, considérées comme fait intellectuel et socio-culturel, dans les sociétés contemporaines. Il s'attachera à explorer des problèmes tels que la contribution que les sciences sociales peuvent apporter à une meilleure compréhension de la science et de la technologie, les conditions de nature psychologique et sociologique — indépendantes des problèmes techniques de for-

mation — grâce auxquelles peuvent se constituer les cadres nécessaires de savants et de techniciens et, plus généralement, les facteurs socio-culturels qui, dans les sociétés étudiées, permettent à la science et à la technologie de prendre harmonieusement leur essor.

Remarque : Les organisations internationales non gouvernementales tendent à créer des organismes et des cadres dans les pays où ils n'existent pas encore. Il s'agit d'un mouvement inné de création en l'absence d'éléments à fédérer.

Si le phénomène de la coopération non gouvernementale, d'une originalité sociologique incontestable, a jusqu'à présent peu retenu l'attention des chercheurs, c'est très probablement faute pour eux de disposer des matériaux et de l'information nécessaires. Le projet mentionné ci-dessus pourrait opportunément explorer la contribution des organisations internationales non gouvernementales à la formation de cadres et à l'essor de la science et de la technique, notamment en les insérant dans le contexte général des besoins de la société.

Point 318

Une série d'anthologies illustrera le rôle de la littérature au service de la compréhension internationale et de la paix. Les sujets des deux premières, à paraître en 1967-1968, seront choisis parmi les suivants : les horreurs de la guerre décrites par les grands écrivains, l'aspiration à la paix à travers les siècles, le sentiment de la nature chez les différents peuples, grandes pages et grands exemples de tolérance.

Remarque : Ne serait-il pas approprié qu'une anthologie rassemble les plus belles pages consacrées au travail en commun des peuples.

Point 374

Une étude sur « La coopération culturelle en tant que facteur de développement des relations pacifiques ».

Remarque : Il ne faudrait pas que le sujet se limite aux accords culturels passés entre
(suite page 27)

CONGRESS PERIODICITY

La périodicité des congrès de quelques organisations internationales non gouvernementales importantes "

At the request of an international organization UIA has recently drawn up a list for some of the important NGOs giving the present periodicity of their congresses. We publish this here in the belief that the document will prove useful to other organizations.

A la demande d'une organisation internationale, l'UAI a établi récemment une liste donnant pour quelques ONG importantes la périodicité actuelle de leurs congrès. En la publiant ici, nous pensons que ce document pourra être utile à d'autres organisations.

ASSOCIATED COUNTRY WOMEN OF THE WORLD (World Conference)

Ceylon 1957 Edinburgh 1959 Melbourne 1962 Dublin 1965

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HORTICULTURAL PRODUCERS

Rome 1962 Hamburg 1963 Lausanne 1964 Sandelfjord 1965

INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Tokio 1955 Naples 1957 Washington 1959 Copenhagen 1961 Mexico 1963
New Delhi 1965 Montreal 1967

INTERNATIONAL CONFEDERATION OF FREE TRADE UNIONS

Vienne 1955 Tunis 1957 Bruxelles 1959 Berlin 1962 Amsterdam 1965

INTERNATIONAL CONFEDERATION OF MIDWIVES

Stockholm 1957 Rome 1960 Madrid 1963 Berlin 1966

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF NURSES

Rome 1957 Melbourne 1961 Frankfurt 1965 Montreal 1969

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN (General Assembly)

Helsinki 1954 Montreal 1957 Istanbul 1960 Washington 1963

INTERNATIONAL DAIRY FEDERATION

Rome 1956 London 1959 Copenhagen 1962 Munich 1966

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCERS (General Assembly)

Lafayette 1957 Bruxelles 1958 New Delhi 1959 Dubrovnik 1961 Accra 1962
Dublin 1963 Rotorua 1964 London 1966

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Montreal 1956 Paris 1959 Oslo 1962 Washington 1965

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF CHRISTIAN TRADE UNIONS

Genève 1958 Paris 1961 Bruxelles 1964 Bruxelles 1968

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF GYNECOLOGY AND OBSTETRICS

Genève 1954 Montreal 1958 Vienne 1961 Buenos Aires 1964 Sydney 1967

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF JOURNALISTS

Baden Baden 1956 London 1958 Berne 1960 Vienne 1962 Vichy 1964
Berlin 1966

(*) When the meeting does not bear the title of « Congress », the name used is given between brackets.
(*) Lorsque la reunion ne porte pas le titre de congrès, l'appellation utilisée est indiquée entre parenthèses.

INTERNATIONAL PHARMACEUTICAL FEDERATION
 London 1955 Bruxelles 1958 Zurich 1959 Copenhagen 1968 Pisa 1961
 Münster 1963 Prague 1965 Madrid 1966

INTERNATIONAL ROAD FEDERATION
 Washington 1952 Rome 1955 Mexico 1958 Madrid 1962 London 1966

INTERNATIONAL SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
 Amsterdam 1956 Milan 1959 Washington 1962 Evian 1966

RED CROSS (Conference)
 New Delhi 1957 Vienne 1965

INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION CONGRESSES
 Rome 1953 London 1957 Baltimore 1961 Stockholm 1965, Istanbul, 1969

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL (Annual Convention)

WORLD FEDERATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH
 Toronto 1954 Paris 1961

WORLD MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Pas de congrès, assemblée générale annuelle)

WORLD POWER CONFERENCE (Plenary conference)
 Vienne 1956 - Melbourne 1962 USSR 1968

WORLD VETERANS FEDERATION (General assembly)
 Berlin 1957 Rome 1959 Paris 1961 Copenhagen 1963 Lausanne 1965

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les gouvernements. Il devrait s'étendre à toutes les formes de coopération intellectuelle.

habitable d'ajouter : L'Unesco aidera à la réalisation de recherches sur les publications, réunions et autres 'activités internationales favorisant le partage des connaissances et des techniques entre les nations.

Point 375

Les mesures visant à encourager la libre circulation de l'information et les échanges internationaux continueront d'être appliquées en coopération avec les Etats membres, les organisations internationales et les spécialistes.

Remarque : Compte tenu de l'utilité de ne pas négliger l'étude d'un facteur important des échanges internationaux, il serait sou-

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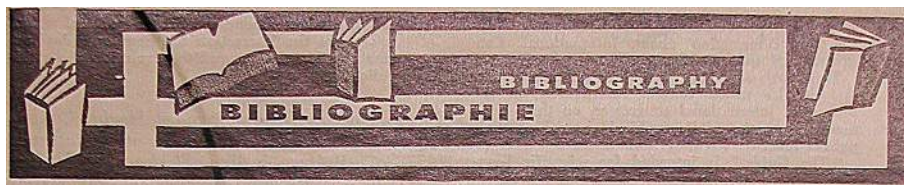
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1. *International Organization* - L'Organisation internationale

NATIONS UNIES. *Les grands réalisations de la coopération internationale. Année de la coopération internationale. La paix et le progrès par la coopération - 1965.* New York, Service de l'Information des Nations Unies, 1965, 21 X 14 cm, X + 141 p., illustr.

Il s'agit de la traduction de l'ouvrage publié en anglais sous le titre *Landmarks in International Co-operation*.

Celui qui lit ce livre aura un bon aperçu de certains problèmes internationaux : progrès économique et social, mise de la science au service de l'homme, progrès de la santé, éducation et culture, aide aux enfants, alimentation et agriculture, progrès des droits de l'homme.

Il se rendra bien compte de l'effort des Nations Unies et des Institutions spécialisées. Malheureusement, s'il ne l'a pas appris ailleurs, il ignorera complètement qu'il existe des organisations internationales non gouvernementales qui apportent une contribution valable à la communauté internationale et dont le concours a été sollicité tout spécialement par les Nations Unies pour l'Année de la Coopération Internationale 1965, sous le signe duquel se place ce livre. Son titre est dès lors erroné. Mais l'erreur n'est-elle pas surtout de parler par exemple de la coopération internationale scientifique sans mentionner l'activité du Conseil international des unions scientifiques et de ses membres, etc. Est-ce même sérieux ?

INSTITUTE OF PEACE ECONOMICS AND INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING FOR THE USSR. *The United Nations Organization and Actual International Problems (to mark UNO's 20 years).* Edited by B. A. Zorina and G. I. Morozova. Scientific editorial on separate chapters by V. M. Shoondiv, G. N. Prohorova and Y. Y. Ettinger. Supplementary scientific research by Y. Y. Mamayeva and A. G. Sverlov. Published by International Understanding, Moscow 1-90, 4 Meshanskaya, 7, Moscow 1965, 20 X 13 cm.

364 p. Price : 1 rouble, 25 copeks. (Text in Russian Language.)

The work was affected by the following authors : V. Y. Aboltine, Dr. of Economics (Ch. 6); G. P. Arkadyev, B. of Economics (Ch. 5); O. V. Bogdanov, Dr. of Law (Ch. 3); C. P. Jookov, B. of Law (Ch. 8); S. A. Krasilshikova, B. of History (Ch. 4); G.I. Morozov, Dr. of Law (Ch. 2); E.C. Pehelinsyev (Ch. 11); B. R. Sobakine, Dr. of Law (Ch. 9); V. G. Shkoonayev, B. of Law (Ch. 7).

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LIBRARY OF THE SCIENCE ACADEMY USSR. *International Scientific Congresses* (A guide-book to general and bibliographical data). Compiled by K. N. Loontova, B. M. Korotkeena. Edited by I. V. Goodovsheekavoy. Bibliographical editor V. P. Alyeksyevoy. Leningrad, Science Academy USSR, Library of the Science Academy USSR, 1964, 20 X 12 1/2 cm, 120 p. Price: 26 copeks. (Text in Russian Language.)

In this work an attempt is made to answer the following questions :

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UNION DES ASSOCIATIONS INTERNATIONALES. *Petit Répertoire des Organisations Internationales*. Bruxelles. UAI, 1, rue aux Laines, Bruxelles 1, novembre 1965, 12 X 19 cm, 160 p. Prix : 15 FF, 150 FB, 13 FS.

Mille neuf cent cinquante-sept organisations internationales sont au travail pour bâtir un monde plus heureux. Quelles sont ces organisations ? Où sont-elles ?

Pour mettre à la disposition des lecteurs de langue française le tableau complet de ces organismes internationaux, l'Union des Associations Internationales vient, pour la première fois, de publier ce Répertoire contenant la liste alphabétique complète, en langue française, de toutes les organisations internationales, universelles et régionales, intergouvernementales et non gouvernementales, avec adresses et traduction anglaise du titre.

HOUBEN, P. - H. J. M. *Les Conseils de Ministres des Communautés Européennes*. Préface de I. Samkalden, professeur à l'Université de Leyde. Leyde, A. V. Sythoff, 1964, 24 X 15 cm. 259 p., bibliogr. Prix : FI 27.50.

Aspects, européens. Collection d'études relatives à l'intégration européenne, publiée sous les auspices du Conseil de l'Europe. Série C : politique. n° 17.

CAMPS, Miriam. *Britain and the European Community 1955-1963*. Princeton, New Jersey-Princeton University Press. 1964. 22 X 15 cm, X + 547 p.. alphabetical index. Price : US \$ 8.50.

Published for the Center of International Studies at Princeton University.

This book concentrates on the evolution of British policy and on those negotiations in which the British Government was directly involved — the early discussions in the Spaak Committee, the Free Trade Area negotiations, the fruitless discussions with the Six on " bridge-building ", and finally, the abortive accession negotiations — but it also includes sections on the negotiations and developments among the Six on the Treaty of Rome, on the development of the Community, and

the discussions among the Six on political union, and traces the interaction between these developments within the Six and the evolution of British policy.

SMETS, Paul F. *De Bandoeng à Moshi. Contribution à l'étude des conférences afro-asiatiques 1955-1963*. Préface de René Dekkers, professeur aux Universités de Bruxelles et de Gand. Bruxelles, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Institut de Sociologie fondé par Ernest Solvay, publié avec l'appui du Ministère de l'Education nationale et de la Culture, 1964, 24 X 16 cm. XII + 154 p., bibliogr. Prix : 195 FB. .

Etudes africaines.

Cet ouvrage décrit l'entrée difficile des nouveaux Etats dans la vie internationale, à travers les travaux et les résolutions des conférences de Bandoeng, du Caire, de Conakry, de Belgrade et de Moshi.

Borel, André. *75 années de travail en commun pour l'agriculture mondiale et européenne. Du premier Congrès international d'agriculture. Paris 1889, à la Confédération européenne de l'agriculture CE A, 75 Jahre Zusammenarbeit für die internationale und die europäische Landwirtschaft. Vom ersten internationalen Landwirtschaftskongress, Paris 1889, zum Verband der europäischen Landwirtschaft CEA*. Brougg, Suisse, Confédération européenne de l'agriculture - CEA. 1964, 15 1/2 X 22 1/2 cm, texte français pp. 1 à 14, texte allemand pp. 15 à 29, bibliogr.

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HAENSCH, Günther et al. *Dictionary of International Relations and Politics*. Systematic and alphabetical in four languages : German - English/American - French - Spanish. Compiled by Günther Haensch with the cooperation of Adrien Robinet de Clery, Ange-Guillaume Canto and Fritz Koller. Eisevier Publishing Company Amsterdam - London - New York, 1965. 21 X 14 cm, XV + 638 p., Alphabetisches Register Deutsch pp. 447-495; Alphabetical Index English pp. 497-548; Index alphabétique français pp. 549-594; Indice alfabético Espanol pp. 595-638, 600 FB (Editions Sequoia SA, 74, rue Mercelis, Bruxelles 5).

Ce nouvel ouvrage de M. Günther Haensch est appelé à rendre de grands services. Il est très bien conçu et présenté. Les 5.778 mots ou expressions

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FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION. *Films on World Affairs*. How to plan a film program. What films are available. Intercom. New York, the

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2. Research and Work by Intergovernmental Organizations

Etudes et Travaux des Organisations Intergouvernementales

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INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. *The Future of the World Bank*. An Essay by Escott Reid. Washington, World Bank, 1818 H. Street, NW, Washington DC 20433, 1965, 15 X 23 cm, V + 71 p., tabl. Free of costs.

BANQUE MONDIALE ET IDA. *Banque internationale pour la reconstruction et le développement. Association internationale de développement. Rapport annuel 1964-1965*. S. 1. n. d., imprimé en France, 27 1/2 X 21 cm, 115 p., tabl.

Adresse de la Banque mondiale : 1818 H Street, N.W. Washington, D.C.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION. *World Bank and IDA. Annual Re-*

port 1964-1965. S.l.n.d. [1965], 28 X 21 cm, 84 p., illustra., tabl.

Address of World Bank and IDA headquarters : 1818 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

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INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION, IFC. *Annual Report 1964-1965*. S.l.n.d. [1965], 28X21 cm, 38 p., illustr., tabl.

Address of IFC headquarters : 1818 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

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INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY. *Radioisotopes and Ionizing Radiations in Entomology (1961-1963)*. Vienne, IAEA, 1965, Bibliographical Series No. 15, STI/PUB/21/15, 24 X 16 cm, 564 p., tabl., index.

INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY. *Atlas of Radiation Dose Distributions*. Vol. I. "Single-Field Isodose Charts" by E. W. Webster and K. C. Tsien. Vienna, the Agency, Kärntner Ring 11, Vienna I, 1965, 29 X 21 cm, Vol. I, XV + 51 p. + 155 charts. Price : USA and Canada : US \$ 15.00; Austria and elsewhere : S. 315,— (£ 4.10.0; FF 60,— ; DM 52,50).

AGENCE INTERNATIONALE DE L'ÉNERGIE ATOMIQUE. *Dosimétrie clinique. Commission internationale des unités et mesures radiologiques (CIUMR). Rapport 10d, 1962*. Vienne, AIEA, Kärntner Ring 11, Vienne I, Autriche, 1965, 24 X 16 cm, Collection « Rapports techniques », n° 43, XV + 135 p., tabl., graph. Prix : 1,60 FF; 16 FB; 1,40 FS; S 0,40; £ 0.2.5; 8,40 schill.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR OFFICE. *Reports of the Governing Body Committee on Freedom of Association (82nd, 83rd and 84th)*. Official Bulletin. Supplement II. Geneva, International Labour Office, 1965, Vol. XLVIII, No. 3, 24 X 16 cm, IV + 107 p.

ORGANISATION MONDIALE DE LA SANTÉ. BUREAU RÉGIONAL DE L'EUROPE. *Les services de santé en Europe*. Copenhague, Bureau régional de l'OMS pour l'Europe, 8, Scherfigsvej, Copenhague 0, 1965, 24 X 19 cm, vol. EURO-119, 355 p., tabl., hors commerce.

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION. REGIONAL OFFICE FOR EUROPE. *Health Services in Europe*. Copenhagen, Regional Office for Europe World Health Organization, 8, Scherfigsvej, Copenhagen 0, 1965, 24 X 19 cm, vol. EURO-119, 325 p., tabl., not for sale.

BUREAU RÉGIONAL DE L'EUROPE. ORGANISATION MONDIALE DE LA SANTÉ. *Études sur les programmes nutritionnels destinés aux personnes âgées*. Deux études patronnées par le Bureau régional de l'Europe de l'Organisation mondiale de la Santé. Copenhague, Bureau régional de l'Europe, 1965, Vol. EURO-221, 24 X 19 cm, III + 68 p., duplic., tabl., bibliogr.

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al Office for Europe of the World Health Organization. Copenhagen, Regional Office for Europe, 1965, Vol. EURO-221, 24 X 19 cm, III + 61 p., duplic, tabl., ref.

UNESCO. *International organizations in the social sciences. Les organisations internationales de sciences sociales*. Revised edition with an introduction by T. H. Marshall. Edition révisée avec une introduction de T. H. Marshall. Paris, Unesco, 1965, Reports and Papers in the Social Sciences. Rapports et documents de sciences sociales, n° 21, 1964, 27 X 21 cm. 147 p.

UNESCO. *La coopération internationale en matière de bibliothèques, de centres de documentation et d'archives*. Bulletin de l'Unesco à l'attention des bibliothèques. 1965, Vol. XIX, n° 6, novembre-décembre 1965, Paris, l'Unesco, 24 X 15 1/2 cm, pp. 302 à 364.

UNESCO. *Organisation des Nations Unies pour l'Éducation, la Science et la Culture. La sauvegarde des biens culturels mis en péril par des travaux publics ou privés. Rapport préliminaire établi en application de l'article 10.1 du règlement relatif aux recommandations aux États membres et aux conventions internationales prévues par l'article IV, paragraphe 4, de l'Acte constitutif*. Paris, Unesco, 1965, 27 X 21 cm, Unesco/Cua/129, 13 p.

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COMMUNAUTÉS ÉCONOMIQUES EUROPÉENNES. *Conseil d'association entre le Gouvernement du Royaume-Uni de Grande-Bretagne et d'Irlande du Nord et la Haute Autorité de la Communauté Européenne du Charbon et de l'Acier*. Neuvième rapport annuel, 1^{er} janvier - 31 décembre 1964, 42 p.

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Etudes et Travaux des ONG internationales

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CENTENAIRE DE LA FONDATION DE L'INTERNATIONALE SOCIALISTE. *De wereld vraagt vrede. Le monde réclame la paix. The World cries for Peace. Die Welt ruft nach Frieden. El Mundo pide la Paz. La Mondo postulas Pacon*. Herinneringsalbum. Internationale Tentoonstelling. Antwerpen, 1964, 28 p., illustr., 27 X 21 cm.

COMMISSION ELECTROTECHNIQUE INTERNATIONALE. INTERNATIONAL ELECTROTECHNICAL COMMISSION. *Installations électriques à bord des navires. Cinquième partie : Transformateurs pour énergie et éclairage, redresseurs à semi-conducteurs, génératrices (avec moteurs primaires associés) et moteurs, propulsion électrique, navires citernes. Electrical installations in ships. Part 5 : Transformers for power and lighting, semiconductor rectifiers, generators (with associated prime-movers) and motors, electric propulsion plant, tankers*. Publication 92-5. Première édition - First edition, 1965, Bureau Central de la Commission Electrotechnique Internationale, 1, rue de Varembe, Genève, 98 p., 29 1/2 X 21 cm, tabl., index alphabétique. Prix : FS 60,—.

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Dr Mario Gamberale, Segretario del Comitato Permanente del Settore « Lavori Affini all'Attività di Costruzioni Edili » presso ANCE Via Guattani, 16-18, Rome.
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PERMANENT COMMITTEE OF INTERNATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL CONGRESSES 1415
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18 Jan - 4 Feb — World Health Organization — Executive Board — 37th session.	Geneva	A : Palais des Nations, Geneva.	Ja 7
24-26 Jan — UN — Economic Commission for Europe — Meeting of Government Rapporteurs on Automation.	Geneva	A : ECE, Vladimir Velebit, Palais des Nations, Geneva.	Ja 8
25-27 Jan — European Economic Community Economic and Social Committee / EURATOM — Plenary session.	Brussels	A : 3 bd de l'Empereur, Brussels 1.	Ja 9
26-27 Feb — Int Association of Conference Interpreters — 13th annual general assembly.	Brussels	A : M ^{me} Testot-Ferry, 33 rue des Archives, Paris 4.	Ja 10
27-29 Jan — East African Common Services Organization — Conference on geographical medicine, with special emphasis on neurological, psychiatric and respiratory diseases in Africa.	Dar-es-Salaam	A : M. R. C., E. A. Common Services Organization, P. O. Box 30005, Nairobi, Kenya,	Ja 11
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