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18^e ANNÉE 1966 18TH YEAR

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ON THE STRUCTURE AND FUNCTIONING OF INTERNATIONAL NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

by G.P. SPEECKAERT

The following text has been prepared as a working paper for the Twelfth Conference of International Organizations for the Joint Study of Programs and Activities in the Field of Agriculture in Europe, held in Paris, from February 15 to 18, 1966

I. What is an international non-governmental organization ?

An organization

Under the influence of United Nations' terminology the use of the designation "organization" is becoming more and more widespread in place of the word "association".

An association is defined by the French Law of 1 July 1901 as " a compact by which two or more individuals combine in a permanent way their knowledge or their activity, their aim being other than profit-sharing ".

• It is better not to try to consider in all its aspects the complex problem of defining such an important term, which has been developing during the years and which comprises, moreover, numerous variants, as is shown by the titles of organizations.

Let us simply say that it covers not only the process by which people unite, but also the resultant group which arises out of the process of combination.

With the term " organization " emphasis is in fact laid on the additional conception of a group set up for the joint pursuit of one or more aims.

International

The adjective, invented by Jeremy Bentham in 1780 (but not accepted by the French Academy's Dictionary until 1877), refers in this context on the one hand to the aim, which should extend beyond the interests of one nation, and on the other hand to the composition. That is to say, the organization must have members in different countries.

What is the minimum number of these countries ? It seems indeed that the answer must be : three. There is in fact the adjective bilateral applying to the body with members in only two countries, and there is no reason for insisting that there should be more than three member-countries. The essential point is that all members from the various participating countries should have the same rights, including voting rights.

Non-governmental

In reviewing the arrangements concerning its consultative relations with non-governmental organizations, the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations adopted on 27 February 1950 Resolution 288 (X), which stated that "Any international organization which is not

established by inter-governmental agreement shall be considered as a non-governmental organization for the purposes of these arrangements".

Certainly this definition has a regrettably negative character, but it has the advantage of being clear and simple. It is the nature of the constitutive instrument which decides whether the organization is governmental or non-governmental, and not the type of membership. Hence this definition does away with the intermediate category of mixed or semi-official organizations; at the same time, on account of the context in which, it appears, it confirms the setting up of a new category, that of non-governmental organizations having consultative status.

II. What are its essential features ?

They may be summarized somewhat as follows :

- (1) the social and contractual link between members in different countries;
- (2) the international aim;
- (3) the institutional character;
- (4) the absence of the profit-making motive.

If we want to give more explicit expression to certain conditions to be fulfilled by an international non-governmental organization, would it not be necessary to say that it must also :

- (a) be representative in character, that is to say that the organization must be authorized to speak on behalf of its members, through the competent elected representatives ;
- (b) be sufficiently open in its composition as to represent a significant proportion of persons belonging to or interested in its field of operation. In theory, each international non-governmental organization ought to constitute the universal representative in its particular sphere of the class of interests it aims at bringing together;
- (c) have a registered office, a permanent secretariat, and governing bodies that are international in composition;

(d) be financed internationally, with at least part of the funds coming from non-governmental sources;

(e) aim at carrying out work which will derive from international collaboration, and from which several if not all countries will be able to benefit.

III. What kind of structure is needed ?

The first international organizations were invertebrate. Developing from a few successive congresses in the middle of the last century, they existed at first without a solid structure, often without a constitution and without a permanent secretariat.

They gradually evolved a more advanced structure. Perhaps some organizations have reached a position where they are encumbered with excessively meticulous statutory rules and too many useless internal organs.

For a good few organizations is it necessary to have more than the members' General Assembly (for matters of substance and decision), the Committee (for control and management), and the Secretariat (for action and promotion), possibly together with a few commissions (for specialized work and research) ?

Nearly half of the existing international organizations say : No,

A methodical analysis of data contained in the 9th edition of the Yearbook of International Organizations, carried out by a young Indian associate worker of the Union of International Associations and published in the December 1964 issue of the magazine "International Associations", showed that in fact out of 990 international non-governmental organizations which supplied the necessary details concerning their structural set-up, 443 had a General Assembly plus one organ ; 240 had a General Assembly plus two organs ; 10 an Assembly plus three organs.

Furthermore, 62 did not have a General Assembly but had two other organs, while 176 had no General Assembly and only one organ. This absence of General Assembly is to be explained partly by the fact that some organizations have the size and shape of a Committee

or a Commission, and partly by terminological difficulties.

Fortunately, we do not now have to concern ourselves with defining the statutory bodies of international organizations, because this work was carried out during the 9th Conference of International Organizations for the joint study of Programs and Activities in the Field of Agriculture in Europe (Paris, 18-21 February 1963).

It will be recalled that the latter adopted the following designations : General Assembly (or General Conference), Council (or Governing Body or Governing Council), Executive Committee (or Steering Committee, or Administrative Council, or Officers), Committees and Sub-Committees, Commissions (or Study Commissions, or Specialized Commissions, or Sections), Working Group (or Working Party), Study Group, Group of Experts.

This list shows that the structure of an international organization can develop into something fairly complicated, especially if it is remembered that the 9th Conference tried to carry out a job of simplification rather than compiling a comprehensive catalogue of all the statutory bodies that an organization could have.

IV. The Constitution and the legal capacity

The various sections of the classic Constitution cover: name and registered office, objects, membership, statutory bodies, finance, amendments to Constitution, dissolution or winding-up.

Some organizations are in favour of very detailed Constitutions; others consider it better to draw up a short Constitution setting out the general principles, leaving most of the clauses relating to the organization's operations to be dealt with in the internal " Rules of Procedure " (as laid down in the Constitution) which govern the methods of application in detail.

Nevertheless it seems necessary that the Constitution should define clearly the composition of the organization, the different categories of member, the conditions under which they can be admitted or excluded or can terminate their membership, members' rights and duties as well as the administrative structure and the

management of assets, how persons in charge of such administration and management are appointed or divested of office, the duration of their powers, and in particular the designation of the member or members who are empowered to sue or be sued on behalf of the organization.

Drawing up the Constitution is no doubt a matter for legal experts, but the founders must first of all have a clear and unanimous idea of the kind of organization they want to establish after having considered whether its establishment is opportune. Vague ideas and formulae must be avoided; likewise the danger of trying to foresee everything or of always wanting to improve the Constitution by means of repeated amendments.

After having drawn up its Constitution the founders of an international non-governmental organization will find that it is in their interests to secure its recognition by the competent official authorities in the country where it has its registered office.

As we know, it is not yet possible for international non-governmental organizations to obtain legal recognition or capacity at the international level, so they have to acquire it by applying for the advantages offered by a national system of legislation. Hence the organization's registered office should be located in accordance with the chosen national system, and the text of the Constitution must meet the requirements of such system of legislation. This need not prevent the organization from setting up its administrative headquarters in a country other than that of its registered office, though this is not in itself desirable.

In most legislative systems only registered and recognized organizations are empowered to acquire or dispose of goods and chattels, take legal proceedings or enter into contracts. Sometimes organizations are not even able to open bank accounts or take out a lease, their administrators being personally responsible for its actions and its debts.

The formalities involved in registration, the extent of legal capacity and the resulting advantages, as well as the methods of surveillance by official authorities, differ from one country

to another, and cannot be described within the framework of this report,

V. What principles should be observed?

The problem does not lie in designing the most beautiful monument of constitutional architecture.

It lies in choosing the most appropriate mechanism for putting into effective operation the initial agreement reached between members compatible with the special principles they have adopted as well as with the general principles of human and international collaboration.

What are these latter principles? To the best of our knowledge a list of them has never been drawn up, so the Conference would be carrying out a particularly useful task in defining them and clarifying their implications for the purpose of Constitutions or rules.

For example:

(1) *Respect for democracy*: implying: a genuinely and fully representative General Assembly, with sovereign powers of decision. Hence it should meet in preference to conducting votes by correspondence. Members must be supplied with the agenda and any necessary documents in good time, so that they can acquaint themselves with the decisions to be taken. The methods of representation by which members derive their authority from their constituents and the system of distribution of voting rights must have been settled in such a way that the General Assembly secures the maximum benefit from the vitality and knowledge of the membership as a whole, right down to the grass roots, in an unalloyed spirit of equality and freedom, instead of being used as a means of obstruction, of dictatorship -by the majority or of sterile procedural jugglery.

The General Assembly must also be prevented from delegating nearly all its powers to the Council or the Committee; nor must the latter be allowed to abuse any powers of co-optation, and given responsibilities should not be entrusted to ex-officio members or elected life-members, whether founders or not.

(2) *International spirit*: implying: the existence of the necessary mechanism for a steady

geographical expansion of the organization's composition, encouraging new admissions instead of limiting them, and adapting voting and subscription systems; the adoption of a working program that is useful for all member countries and of working methods that ensure participation by all member countries in the organization's activity, developing the sense of working together; the allocation of voting rights in accordance with criteria which give even the most feebly represented countries an effective voice; an obligation on the part of all countries to contribute their quota to the financing of the organization.

(3) *Constructive dynamism*: implying: that acceptance of office involves the obligation to carry out the relevant tasks efficiently, otherwise office-holders should be replaced; that the General Assembly is called upon to re-examine regularly its aims, its composition, its program, its methods and its results, in the light of developments in the field of the organization's own problems as well as of developments in the international situation, and to maximize productivity, to carry out an evaluation consisting of an analysis, carried out by systematic techniques, of the degree to which actual achievements correspond to intended results; that the Constitution incorporates aims that are wide enough to cover new tasks that may arise, with the possibility of setting up easily new committees, commissions, working parties, study groups or groups of experts; that the Constitution is such that the organization's activity can take its place within the framework of human progress in general in order to avoid its turning in upon itself or its becoming isolated.

(4) *Co-operation with other international organizations*: implying: that the Constitution emphasizes this point among the organization's aims; that responsibility for developing such co-operation is explicitly entrusted to one or more persons; that when the organization is being started, and during subsequent discussions on aims, the activity of other international organizations working in the same or allied fields should be taken into consideration; that congress standing orders should recommend the sending of invitations to other organizations: that its program and its activity reports indicate

not only official relations with other organizations but also working relations and participation in conferences or meetings aiming at clarifying things between international organizations; that consultative relations with inter-governmental institutions were not excluded at the outset, or that merely for reasons of prestige no application is made for such status; that the organization states its desire for co-operation and co-ordination.

(5) *The organization's ultimate mission* : implying : that the specific role or roles which the founders wanted the organization to play should be clearly formulated in the Constitution, after deep reflection, not as an obscure text which is regarded as more or less useless, since the founders themselves are supposed to know what they want; that a similar amount of thought is put into stating the ways and means by which the organization proposes to attain its object, and which it has chosen because they are considered the most appropriate; that as function of these ways and means the organization sets up the desired organisms or mechanisms to carry out the assigned tasks (research, exchange of knowledge, bringing together of all the interests which the organization is supposed to represent, education-creating public opinion, technical co-operation-consultation, etc.).

VI. How should we conceive of the functioning of an international organization

Doubtless many of the preceding remarks concern functioning as well as structure. How can a total separation be made in what should in essence be one—life itself in its legal and administrative aspects ?

If we talk about living structure or smooth functioning, the same essential point is implied—the reality of the organization's activity, of its efficient vitality.

(a) Should we ask for spectacular displays of such vitality ? Probably not, for it is not every organization that has work which lends itself to such display, and noise is not synonymous with productivity. However, are there not many organizations

which go to the other extreme and sin on account of lack of *savoir-faire* or by staining from a false principle based more on pride than humility ?

Now if the necessary support to achieve the program is to be obtained, and if the results secured are to reach the audience and the depth required to ensure that they have not been in vain, surely the operations must be made sufficiently evident ? This may be even more for the benefit of the organization's members than of outside people and institutions.

(b) Should the functioning of an international organization be looked upon in the same way as that of a national organization ? Doubtless not in theory, but in practice is it not all too often the case or the temptation ?

Where exactly is the difference between an international organization and a national organization to be found ?

Is it not rather in assembling contributions obtained from member countries, in the process of arriving at collective and international thinking and in finally producing something that is valid for different countries, rather than in the fact of the organization's composition or the adoption of several working languages or in splitting up functions on a geographical basis ?

(c) Should we look for methods of operation which quickly lead to concrete results, or should they be more complex and slower, ensuring wider and more active participation on the part of members ?

Here again, is there not a temptation to keep on working with the most active individual members or national groups, always having the same rapporteurs, the same contributors of reports or articles ?

VII. A prototype mechanism for an international non-governmental organization

It is not enough to assert that the organization must adopt a mechanism that is genuinely international, effective, etc. On the other hand

it is impossible, on account of the wide variety of cases, to put forward a universally-valid blueprint and methods that can be applied by all organizations.

Let us nevertheless think about prototype machinery.

An *Organization* is composed of *National Committees*, or other national, representative bodies. The latter nominate the *Council*, which draws up the working program on the basis of lines indicated at the preceding *General Assembly*. It entrusts the study of questions incorporated in the program to *International Technical Commissions*, each comprising experts appointed by the *National Committees*. Reports produced by the *Technical Commissions* are sent by the Secretariat-General to all *National Committees*. The latter in turn submit the reports to their own corresponding working committee or appropriate national association, after which they draw up their own observations. Next these observations from the *National Committees* are examined by the *International Technical Commissions*, which make any consequent modifications to their reports: the latter are then sent to the *National Committees* for a second reading. The report is then submitted to the *Council* for approval, together with a resolution summing it up. Finally the *General Assembly*, after having taken cognizance of the reports, votes on each resolution in turn at the closing session. Discussions in the *General Assembly* serve to guide the *Council* in choosing the direction to be taken in the following cycle.

In this mechanism it is the *National Committees* which are behind all the work of the organization, and which constitute the motive force; they are independent in relation to the central body; each has its own secretariat and budget, its commissions and its working committees. The *Council* is the central organ, which directs and controls all the activity; it derives directly from the National Committee and is composed of delegates elected by them. It is the *Technical Commissions* which go into the details of the various questions, using very flexible working methods. The Secretariat-General, with the agreement of the Chairman of the Commission, chooses whichever it con-

siders to be the most suitable, bearing in mind the subject to be dealt with; it is also the link between all the other bodies; it arranges their sessions, and may also be requested by the Technical Commissions to carry out investigations. The highest body is the *General Assembly*, which meets for a week every second year in a different country. It is attended by the delegates of the National Committees and any of the latter's members who so desire, as well as by representative observers from other international organizations, governmental and non-governmental. Working sessions are divided into two categories; group meetings for the discussion of technical problems, and general sessions.

VIII. Problem No 1 : the national members

The machinery we have just described certainly ensures the international character of the work produced by the organization and as active a participation as possible by national members. In spite of the coming and going between several bodies, it is simple because it is firmly based : well-knit and active national committees, the sole *raison d'être* of each being its country's relations with the international organization.

The question becomes more complicated when the latter is a federation within a single country of national groupings, often varied and sometimes multiple, generally older than the international organization they have brought to life, in the hope of benefiting from its activity without adding to their own burdens.

It is a moot point whether this second type, the federation, is not richer in substance than the first, because it is more natural, more associational, deeper rooted in national life.

Leaving on one side the international organizations composed directly by individual members, for this is a formula which poses no problems but is only applicable to cases where there are not many members, there is a third kind of set-up.

This third type may in fact be the most suitable, for does it not cumulate the advantages of the two others ? It involves the kind of international organization whose members

are national committees which have been set up not by the international organization itself but by the national association or associations; committees composed of the desired number of persons to represent the various national interests as well as the different trends and sectors of the international program, and whose sole aim is to serve as link between their country- and the international organization.

In the case where national bodies affiliate to the international organization the problem sometimes arises of evaluating how far a *national group*, whether affiliated or applying for affiliation, is *representative*. One of the participants at our 11th Conference suggested to us that such representativity could be defined in accordance with a certain number of criteria, for example : (a) the recognized national organization's constitution, (b) evidence of continued activity, (c) the number of adherents and their length of membership, (d) how far the financial support given by adherents shows their appreciation of the advantages it offers them, (e) any documentary evidence in support of such affiliation.

In passing we may say, with one of the participants at another meeting, held in 1956 in order to draw up a plan of evaluation for international non-governmental organizations (published by the UIA in 1957), that ups and downs in total membership really constitute a good thermometer for measuring an institution's health.

The degree to which national members are representative is one problem; another problem is how they can express their opinion at the international organization level. But we cannot attempt to deal here with the different kinds of *vote* and the criteria for deciding on the number of votes, whose choice depends on the nature of the organization and on its objects. For example : criteria according to demography, numbers, specialization, finance, etc.

Another problem that cannot be discussed here is the rate of subscription to be levied on national members. There are, of course, widely differing systems, varying according to the organization : rate decided on annually, fixed

rate, voluntary subscription, subscription payable according to population, subscription payable according to number of members per association, rates on a sliding scale depending on production, use, or activity inherent in the nature of the organization under consideration.

But the prime question concerning national members is their *participation in the actual work of international organizations*, whether in the collection of facts, in research or joint research, in contributing to the international organization's periodical publications, in putting into operation the resolutions passed by the appropriate international organs, in publicizing in their own country the international organization's work and viewpoints, in approaching the national commissions of intergovernmental institutions, etc.

Surely this question by itself deserves to be included as sole subject for general study on the agenda of a future Conference ?

In this case should there not be an attempt to :

- (1) try to compile the fullest possible list of all the kinds of tasks to be incorporated in the international program of national members ;
- (2) examine the most suitable systems for stimulating national participation and welding the link between national and international;
- (3) devise some simple methods by which international organizations themselves could undertake from time to time an evaluation of the degree of participation by their national members (such as efforts made to distribute a particular piece of information, the compilation of reports for a congress, etc.).

IX. What kind of shape should a model international non-governmental organization have ?

In Section V we said that the problem did not lie in designing the most beautiful monument of constitutional architecture, but in choosing the most appropriate mechanism for putting into effective operation the initial agreement reached between members.

So we are not in favour of organizing a beauty contest between international non-governmental organizations.

But a contest between some of the theoretical shapes of organizations might be quite useful in stimulating thought on some of the options available.

We have made a try, with the following result :

The organization's *members* are national committees, each composed of from 5 to 15 persons, constituted and elected by those national bodies which are interested in the international organization's aims.

The *General Assembly* is held every second year (*) each time in a different country. It elects an *Executive Committee* for a four-year term. At each of its meetings an evaluation is made of methods and experiences during the two preceding years in the light of its general aims and of the program adopted previously, on the basis of a written report presented by the retiring *President*. On the basis of a report prepared by the *Secretary-General* the Assembly decides on the broad outlines of the draft programme and budget for the coming two years.

The General Assembly retains the power to set up *Commissions* which are intended to operate for more than two years.

The *Executive Committee* is composed of 9 persons chosen among the members of the national committees : a *President*, a *Vice-President*, a *Treasurer-General*, a *Secretary-General*, and five *Advisers*. They are all of different nationality, with the possible exception of the *Secretary-General*, whose nationality is not taken into consideration and who can be chosen from outside the national committees. Tenure of office is for four years, except for the *President*, who is elected for two years

(*) According to the survey mentioned on Page 3 of this report, out of a total of 603 international organizations that were analyzed on this point, 243 held their general assembly or conference every year, 131 every second year, 131 every third year, 58 every fourth year, 25 every 5 years, 3 every 6 years and 12 at intervals calculated on a monthly basis, namely : 1 every 26 months, 3 every 18 months, 8 every 6 months.

only. Of the other members of the Committee half retire every two years.

If a vacancy arises on account of the death, resignation or inaction of one of the members, the Committee can replace him temporarily by co-optation, a permanent substitute being elected at the following General Assembly.

Retiring members are not eligible for immediate re-election, with the exception of the *Treasurer-General* and the *Secretary-General*.

The new *President* should preferably be chosen from the country where the next biennial *Congress* is to be held.

Among the responsibilities and powers of the Executive Committee is the constitution of *Commissions*, *Study Groups* or *Groups of Experts* which are intended to operate for less than two years.

Commissions which have been set up by the General Assembly are accountable to the latter for their work, but they should keep the *Secretary-General* and, through him the Executive Committee, informed thereof. They enjoy a considerable degree of autonomy, possibly having their own budget, and may establish working parties on their own responsibility.

The *President* is the titular representative of the organization for two years. His period of office begins with the closing session of the General Assembly at which he was elected; he takes the chair at this session, during which the organization's working program for the next two years is adopted. His principal role is to promote and co-ordinate the organization's affairs until the closing session of the following General Assembly, to make positive contributions to its knowledge and connections, to maintain contact with the national committees, to make preparations for the next elections, and to ensure that the organization's long-term aims are kept in sight as internal and external conditions evolve.

The *Vice-President* acts for the *President* when the latter is absent. He helps him in his work, and tries to make sure that the organization develops with sufficient continuity from one presidential term of office to the next.

The *Treasurer-General* is responsible to the Executive Committee and to the General As-

sembly for the preparation, execution and balancing of the organization's budget. He tries to expand the organization's resources, and keeps check on the financial and accounting operations carried out by the Secretariat-General.

The *Secretary-General* is entrusted with wide powers of initiative in running the day to day activities of the organization and in putting its program into action. He puts the services of the Secretariat-General at the disposal of the commissions, study groups or groups of experts, assembles the results of their work, and transmits them to the Executive Committee. He is responsible for publications. In conjunction with a Committee member appointed by the latter for the purpose, he maintains relations with other international organizations. Another Committee member is specially assigned to assisting him in his work of public relations for the organization. His general activity is guided and supervised by the Executive Committee.

The *official languages* of the organization are restricted to two : English and French (*). During a congress, if the language of the host country is not one of these two official languages it will be considered as one of the working languages for the duration of the Congress, provided the National Committee asks for it and pays the extra expense involved.

The organization's *congresses* are only held every four years. During the interval, meetings of a specialized or regional character may be convened.

Subjects to be discussed at congresses and meetings are decided on by the General Assembly, as well as their approximate dates. In addition to the definitive program for the next two years, the General Assembly draws up a provisional program for the next ten years, the Secretary-General being given the duty of making investigations and reporting to the following General Assembly on possible overlap-

(*) Miss Veenou Lall's research, to which we have already referred twice, shows that of 680 organizations whose official languages were shown in the 1962-63 edition of the Yearbook of International Organizations, 164 had only one official language, 225 had two, 199 had three, 53 had four, 31 had five, 4 had six and 4 had seven. French was mentioned by 587 organizations, English by 585, German by 296, Spanish by 116, Italian by 54, etc.

ping with the program of other international organizations or on the feasibility and utility of a reciprocal co-ordination of activities.

The choice of venue and exact dates of congresses and meetings is made by the Executive Committee, which will take into account the possibilities of obtaining financial support, the material facilities for the efficient running of the meetings, the points of interest offered by the country or region for the success of the meeting, both as regards participation and as regards securing certain special results (development of the national contribution, technical assistance from the country concerned, etc.), and finally the most appropriate geographical rotation for developing the organization's international character. The necessary arrangements will be made in advance of the Congress to ensure that publication of the Proceedings, in the organization's two official languages, is effected within two years.

This attempt at outlining a model international organization, like the model machinery described earlier on, has 110 pretence of being anything but an aid to thought. If it contains a series of specific propositions on many of the points involved in the operations of an international organization, there is no intention of recommending one system in preference to another, apart of course from implying a preference for a simple system rather than a complicated one.

X. Some problems for the future ?

We have the impression that we have already raised too many problems concerning the structure and functioning of international non-governmental organizations. However, we cannot end this report, which we have had the honour to be called on to prepare, without saying that to our mind the operations of international organizations will pose other problems of a different order in the relatively near future.

Here we will limit ourselves to mentioning three problems, without going into details or trying to sketch out a solution, though solutions should and doubtless could be found :

- (1) recruitment, training and career of officers and staff in private international organizations;

- (2) modernization of administrative and technical equipment of international non-governmental organizations in the era of automation ;
- (3) setting up joint services between international organisations, adopting common channels of documentation, information, administration at the national level; amalgamation where it may become necessary between certain international organizations, following the example of integration by the big financial or industrial consortiums.

For the record, two other problems may be called to mind, problems which were considered at the previous Conference, namely "Methods of diffusing the results achieved by international organizations in the course of their

work " and the " International legal status of international non-governmental organizations ".

XI. Some questions that could be considered by the present Conference We mentioned earlier in our report that the question of national members and above all their effective participation in the work of international organizations could be adopted as sole subject for general discussion at a subsequent Conference.

To facilitate discussions at the present Conference we would suggest that participants be invited to give their opinion on one of the following points, viewing it from a general angle rather than from that of their own organization :

(continued on page 150)

During the Conference; a working party discussed this paper and the participants expressed the desire that it should be supplemented with information and, if possible, with practical suggestions on the following points :

- *the statute of individual members and information which international organizations give them;*
- *the diversity of the types of international non-governmental organization and the definitions of the characteristics of an inter-governmental organization;*
- *the voting system and subscription fees;*
- *the information which national members of international organizations supply concerning their budgets and accounts and, if necessary, to what extent international organizations can diffuse such information;*
- *modalities and the legal aspect of the election of individuals representing a member body;*
- *in what way can be combined in the elections the distinctive contribution of the individuals and that of member bodies;*
- *nomination and responsibilities of international private officials giving, among other things, a description of the tasks generally assigned to the Secretary General;*

— *delegation of power of the General Assembly to the Council and of the Council to the Secretary General.*

Several participants asked that a paragraph be inserted on the types of international organization whose members are not national committees but national organizations, in some cases even multiple organizations whose work is essentially based on the work of commissions or working groups composed of people freely chosen without any regard to national representation. It was also requested that a description of the type of such an organism be included. It was also requested that the concept of juridical capacity be developed further.

The participants proposed to the Conference that the working paper completed with the information mentioned above and re-drafted as far as necessary be published by the Union of International Associations in the form of « manual.

In this case it seems desirable to change the sequence of some chapters and annexes could be added giving the models of types of statutes adapted to the most important legislation giving legal personality to international non-governmental organizations.

- (1) as regards structure is it not more often than not sufficient to have a General Assembly and Executive Committee, Commissions and the Secretariat-General ?
- (2) what ends and principles should be specifically embodied in the Constitution ?
- (3) are members kept sufficiently well-informed as to the organization's activities ?
- (4) is it advisable for National Committees to be set up by the organization itself or by the national member associations ?
- (5) should there be any limit on the eligibility of Committee members for re-election ?
- (6) is it better to work on the basis of a one-year program, a two-year program, or a longer term ?
- (7) is it desirable to restrict working languages to two ?
- (8) is the trend towards more widely-spaced Congresses ? Towards four-year intervals ?
- (9) what are the two main problems involved in the functioning of organizations, apart from the problem of finance ?

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La version française de ce rapport sera publiée dans un prochain numéro de la revue.

INFORMATIONS OFFICIELLES

sélectionnées à l'intention des ONG par les principales organisations intergouvernementales

OFFICIAL INFORMATION

compiled by the principal intergovernmental organizations for the benefit of NGO's

United Nations

(1st July - 31 December 19(55))

Applications and re-applications for consultative status

Meetings of the Council Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations were held on 20 December 1965. The Committee elected Dr. Walther Backes (Austria) Chairman.

The Committee, acting in accordance with Council resolution 288 B (X) of 27 February 1950, paragraph 35 (a), recommended that the Council adopt the following resolution :

The Economic and Social Council,

Having considered the report of its Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations (E/4136),

1. *Decides* to defer for one year consideration of the request of the All-African Trade Union Federation for Category A consultative status.

2. *Decides* to grant the request for Category B consultative status of the following organizations :

— European Insurance Committee

— The Federation of Commonwealth Chambers of Commerce

— The International Association of Ports and Harbours

3. *Decides* to defer for one year consideration of the following organizations for Category B consultative status :

— Eastern Regional Organization for Public Administration (EROPA)

— International Union of Building Societies and Savings Associations

4. *Decides* to place the following organizations on the Register of the Secretary-General :

— Community Development Foundation, Inc.

— International Association for the Promotion of Private Foreign Investments (APPI)

5. *Decides* not to grant the requests of the following organizations for Category B consultative status :

— International Association of Democratic Lawyers (IADL)

— Women's International Democratic Federation (WIFD)

6. *Decides* not to grant the requests of the following organizations for reclassification from Category B to Category A consultative status :

— International Union of Local Authorities (IULA)

— United Towns Organization (UTO).



Responsive to a surging spirit of change in the historic port and trading centre, the Government of Singapore (now a part of the Federation of Malaysia) approached the UN Special Fund in 1962 with a request for help in the setting up of a service unit for small undertakings. The request was acceded to, and the International Labour Organisation was designated as the executive agency. — Realising the need for higher production rates and an improved product, the owner of a candy factory applied to the Light Industries Service Unit for advice. His request brought Lang Wong, LO Project Manager, into the picture. Mr Wong studying various operations in the factory: (ILO Photo)



"Two specials quickly, please! ". The patterns of modern living have made increasingly heavy demands on the resources of hotels, restaurants and similar establishments. The agenda of the ILO Tripartite Technical Meeting in October 1965 was going to the heart of the matter. In addition to a general item, on social and economic problems of employees in this industry; it contained two technical items — methods of remuneration and the organisation of work schedules and paid holidays. These problems are of concern to an estimated total of seven million workers.

(ILO Photo)





Organisation Internationale du Travail

(juillet - décembre 1965)

Liste spéciale

La « Fédération européenne des Associations d'Ingénieurs de Sécurité et de Chefs de Service de Sécurité et des Médecins du Travail » a été admise sur la Liste spéciale de l'OIT par le Bureau du Conseil d'administration, lors de sa session de novembre 1965.

Contribution des ONG

Un certain nombre d'ONG ont participé aux différentes réunions de l'Organisation mentionnées ci-dessous.

Budget

Le budget de l'Organisation internationale du Travail pour l'année 1966 se monte à 20.337.871 dollars et a été adopté par la 49^{me} session de la Conférence internationale du Travail.

Nouvel Etat Membre

Singapour, qui a été admis aux Nations Unies le 21 septembre 1965, est devenu Membre de l'OIT le 25 octobre 1965.

Le nombre des pays membres de l'OIT se trouve ainsi porté à 115.

Retrait

La décision du gouvernement de l'Albanie de se retirer de l'OIT a été communiquée au Directeur général par une lettre reçue en date du 5 août 1965 et signée par M. Behar Shtylla, Ministre albanais des Affaires étrangères.

Aux termes de la Constitution de l'OIT, un préavis de retrait



With substantial backing from the United Nations Development Programme, the International Labour Organisation is collaborating with the Government of Chile in the development of a National Instructor and Foreman Training Centre (CENFIS). Some fifteen experts are taking part in the operation. The object is to train 50,000 skilled workers a year, including 20,000 for the engineering and metal trades. A trainee at work with a drilling machine in the general mechanics section.

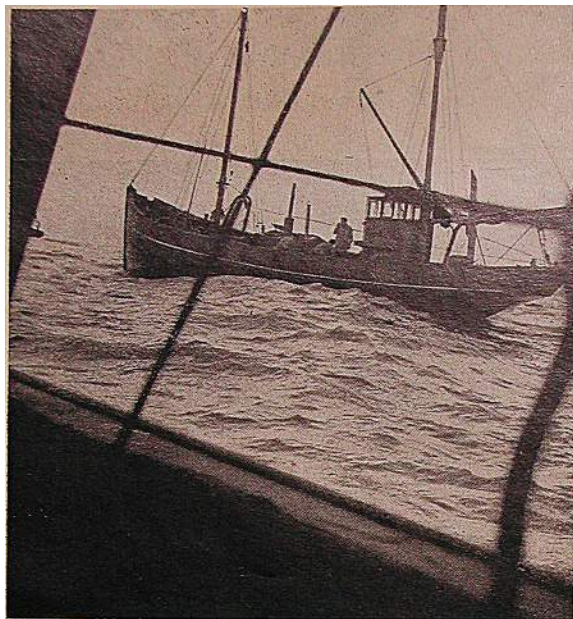
(ILO Photo)

Visite du Directeur général

Du 27 novembre au 4 décembre 1965, M. David A. Morse, Di-

« portera effet deux ans après la date de sa réception par le Directeur général, sous réserve que le Membre ait à cette date rempli toutes les obligations financières résultant de sa qualité de Membre ».

recteur général du BIT, s'est rendu en visite officielle en Espagne, sur l'invitation du gouvernement espagnol.



L'CIIT a organisé du 18 au 29 octobre 1965 une conférence technique préparatoire sur les problèmes des pêcheurs. L'équipage de ce bateau de pêche à la crevette, ci-dessus, se compose de trois hommes.

163^e session du Conseil d'administration du BIT

La 163^e session du Conseil d'administration du BIT s'est tenue à Genève du 16 au 19 novembre 1965.

Le Conseil a pris connaissance de deux rapports de la Commission d'investigation et de conciliation en matière de liberté syndicale, à savoir le rapport final du groupe de la Commission qui a examiné le cas du Japon et le premier rapport du groupe chargé de l'examen d'allégations de violation des droits syndicaux en Grèce.

Le Conseil a approuvé le texte d'un accord entre l'Organisation internationale du Travail et l'Organisation de l'unité africai-

ne, fixant les modalités de la collaboration entre les deux organisations dans le domaine du travail et de la politique sociale.

De plus, le Conseil a adopté à l'unanimité une résolution concernant la situation en Rhodésie du Sud et par laquelle il invite le Directeur général à :

« a) informer le Secrétaire général des Nations Unies que l'Organisation internationale du Travail fera tout ce qui est en son pouvoir pour contribuer, dans sa propre sphère, à toute action décidée par le Conseil de Sécurité;

b) s'abstenir de tout contact officiel ou non officiel, direct ou indirect, avec le régime illégal de la Rhodésie du Sud;

c) suivre l'évolution de la situation et à faire rapport au Conseil d'administration à sa prochaine session ».

Réunion de la Commission consultative interaméricaine

La Commission consultative interaméricaine de l'OIT s'est réunie du 20 au 25 septembre 1965 à Buenos Aires. Elle a procédé à un examen préliminaire des deux questions qui figureront à l'ordre du jour de la 8^{me} Conférence régionale des Etats d'Amérique Membres de l'OIT, à savoir :

- planification de la main-d'œuvre et politique de l'emploi dans le développement économique;
- le rôle de la sécurité sociale et de l'amélioration des niveaux de vie et des normes de travail dans le développement économique et social;

Réunion d'experts sur les épreuves fonctionnelles respiratoires dans les pneumoconioses

Une réunion d'experts de l'OIT sur les épreuves fonctionnelles respiratoires dans les pneumoconioses s'est tenue à Genève du 20 au 27 septembre 1965. La réunion a permis un échange de vues au niveau international sur la portée et la valeur de certaines de ces épreuves d'évaluation de la pneumoconiose, ainsi que sur les critères qui pourraient être recommandés pour leur exécution technique et l'interprétation de leurs résultats.

Réunion technique tripartite sur les problèmes sociaux et économiques du personnel des hôtels, restaurants et établissements similaires

Une réunion technique tripartite de l'OIT sur les problèmes sociaux et économiques du personnel des hôtels, restaurants et établissements similaires s'est te-

nue à Genève du 4 au 15 octobre 1965.

L'ordre du jour de la réunion comprenait les points suivants :

- aperçu des problèmes sociaux et économiques du personnel des hôtels, restaurants et établissements similaires;
- méthodes d'organisation des horaires de travail et congés payés;

Conférence technique préparatoire sur les problèmes des pêcheurs

La Conférence technique préparatoire sur les problèmes des pêcheurs s'est tenue à Genève du 18 au 29 octobre 1965.

Les trois questions à l'ordre du jour de cette Conférence étaient :

- 1) Le logement à bord des bateaux de pêche.
- 2) La formation professionnelle des pêcheurs.
- 3) Les brevets de capacité des pêcheurs.

Huitième session de la Commission des industries mécaniques

La 8^{me} session de la Commission des industries mécaniques de l'OIT s'est tenue à Genève du 6 au 17 décembre 1965.

A l'ordre du jour de cette Commission figuraient :

- 1) la coopération internationale en matière de problèmes de main-d'œuvre, de questions

sociales et de problèmes du travail dans les industries mécaniques des pays en voie de développement; 2) le rôle des organisations d'employeurs et de travailleurs dans la programmation et la planification dans les industries mécaniques.

L'institut international d'Etudes sociales

Quatre pays de quatre continents ont décidé à leur tour d'apporter un appui financier à l'Institut international d'Etudes sociales créé par l'OIT. Ces pays sont le Chili, l'Ethiopie, la Thaïlande et la Yougoslavie.



Metal Trades Committee, Geneva, December 1965. From left to right : Mr Rudolf Faupl (USA), workers' delegate and member of the ILO Governing Body; Mr Ernest Bell, ILO official, workers' relations branch; Mr Paul Menger (USA), workers' delegate; Mr A Reith (Canada), workers' delegate; Mr Vito Mazzacano (USA), workers' delegate; Mr D Mc Garvey (UK), workers' delegate. (ILO Photo)

International Civil Aviation Organization



(1 July - 31 December 1965)

Personnel Changes

Mr. A. M. Lester will succeed Mr. E. M. Weld as Director of

the Organization's Air Transport Bureau.
Mr. James Orr has been appointed ICAO Representative,

African Office, Dakar.

Mr. H. S. Marzusch has been appointed ICAO Representative, European Office, Paris.

UNE ÉMISSION DE TIMBRES SPÉCIAUX "CIME"

Une émission de timbres-poste d'un caractère spécial a eu lieu le 31 janvier 1960 aux Pays-Bas. Ces timbres portent un appel de Sa Majesté la Reine Juliana en faveur de l'aide aux réfugiés, revêtu de sa signature. C'est la première fois dans l'histoire des Postes de ce pays que la signature d'un monarque figure sur un timbre-poste. L'émission a eu lieu au profit du transport des réfugiés émigrant sous les auspices du Comité intergouvernemental pour les Migrations européennes, dont le siège est à Genève.

Sa Majesté la Reine Juliana des Pays-Bas a daigné autoriser

la reproduction sur les timbres-poste d'un message portant sa signature par lequel elle invite la population des Pays-Bas à accorder son soutien à ce programme. La Reine a décidé que le texte de son appel porterait le titre :

« AIDEZ-LES A ARRIVER A BON PORT ».

Les contributions des gouvernements membres s'étant avérées insuffisantes pour couvrir les frais de transport des réfugiés arrivés durant l'année 1964, le Conseil du CIME a décidé de faire appel au public pour constituer un fonds de réserve destiné à permettre à cette organisation de faire face à tout afflux exceptionnel de réfugiés d'origine européenne à l'avenir.

L'initiative du Gouvernement des Pays-Bas et le geste généreux de leur souveraine ont été particulièrement appréciés si l'on considère que, le jour de l'émission, 480 réfugiés étaient transportés par le CIME d'Europe, du Moyen-Orient et d'Extrême-Orient vers l'Australie, le Canada et les Etats Unis, et que le coût de leur transport s'élevait à plus de 150.000 dollars.

Dès le premier jour de vente, cette émission a rencontré un succès jamais encore atteint dans l'histoire des services postaux néerlandais. Pour la seule ville d'Amsterdam, le chiffre des ventes s'est élevé à plus de 200.000 florins pour la première journée.



S. À. La Reine Juliana achète les premiers timbres spéciaux CIME au bureau de poste ambulant installé devant le Palais de Soesdijk.

(ANPFOTO)

CONGRESSALIA

Proceeding's

The editors of the proceedings of the second Coral Gables high-energy physics conference are to be congratulated on their originality. They have enlivened an otherwise outstandingly esoteric publication by interspersing the papers with stories of Nasrudin, a legendary jester-figure of the Middle East. Nasrudin even appears on the cover, surrounded by the symbols of various unitary symmetry theories and politely riding his donkey back-to-front so as to face his followers. Nasrudin (alias Mullah Nasser Eddin, Hoja, etc.) has been commenting on all aspects of life for about seven centuries. We should certainly welcome to the frontiers of physics a man who, so the story goes, woke up and demanded his glasses in the middle of a particularly interesting dream which suffered from a certain indistinctness.

(New Scientist, Nov 18 1965)

Slogans publicitaires

Un indice nouveau de l'importance prise par les congrès internationaux est le fait que des firmes d'ordre très divers commencent à se servir du mot « congrès » pour attirer l'attention de la clientèle.

Un restaurant, vantant ses huîtres, homards, crevettes, coquilles Saint-Jacques, turbots, soles, saumons, etc..., parle d'un « Congrès de la mer ».

Un producteur de piles électriques relate qu'au cours de la séance de clôture d'un congrès, un perturbateur tenta de créer la confusion en provoquant un court-circuit, mais que le secrétaire général a déjoué la manœuvre en allant aussitôt remplacer les plombs à la lumière du boîtier X...

Conférences : slicing up a £ 14 m cake

Ten thousand conferences worth £14.8 million are held annually in the United Kingdom. Eighty-five per cent of these are business conferences worth £12.7 million, and 15 per cent are association conferences worth £2.1 million.

These figures are from a survey of the conference market undertaken by the Rank Organisation, which, through its Top Rank Motor Inns Division is making a determined bid to capture a large slice of this business.



The Motor Inns Division—this year it has lost £98,000 on sales of £4.6 million—is currently installing the latest audio-visual equipment in its hotels, has appointed Bill Johnson, former managing director of Sales Conference Production Ltd., as its full time conference officer, and recently acquired a new director of marketing—Martin Stevens.

According to Rank something like £11.6 million is spent on residential conferences (the average value of each is £3,000) £2.2 million on non-residential conferences (average value £420 each), and £1 million on partially residential conferences (worth about £1,370 each).

Companies with over 500 employees who hold conferences spend about £6,000 each a year, those with under 500 £1,300. Only a minority of conference holders appear to be satisfied with the halls, accommodation and catering facilities.

Investigating conference facilities in nine towns—Blackpool, Brighton, Bristol, Southampton, Leeds/Bradford, Coventry, Derby, Sunderland and Watford—Rank discovered that with the exception of Blackpool and Brighton halls were more suitable for dances than conferences, catering was poor.

Conference hotels in these towns had considerably fewer beds and no audio-visual equip-

ment (Sunday Times, Oct. 24, 1965)

Comptes rendus

A l'issue d'un concours lancé par la maison d'édition ouest-allemande J. Springer, les Editions Scientifiques de Pologne ont entrepris, entre autres, de concert avec la maison Gauthier-Villars de Paris, la publication annuelle en plusieurs volumes de matériaux réunis lors des congrès astronautiques internationaux. Elles ont récemment publié la documentation du XIV^e Congrès de Paris et du XV^e Congrès de Varsovie. Les éditeurs polonais poursuivent actuellement des démarches en vue de publier les matériaux du XVI^e Congrès qui s'est déroulé à Athènes en 1965.

(Perspectives polonaises, déc. 65)

Israel and international conferences

A delegation of 35 organizers of international congresses arrived in Israel, in mid-December, for a five-day study tour of the country's possi-

bilities in connection with forthcoming international conferences. The group came as guests of the Israel Ministry of Tourism and El Al Airlines.

The delegates represented some of the most important international institutions in the fields of science, education, medicine, social science, etc.

The delegates followed a packed schedule in studying the technical and organizational possibilities of Israel as a host for international conferences, visiting Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and other cities. They inspected various auditoriums, concert halls, conference facilities, simultaneous translation facilities, etc.

Règlement intérieur sur les congrès

Lors de sa 11^e session, le Conseil d'administration de l'Institut international des Sciences administratives a adopté un nouveau règlement intérieur sur les congrès et « tables rondes » de l'Institut, tenant compte à la fois du rythme nouveau des réunions et de la nécessité d'accroître l'efficacité de la coopération entre les différents organes de l'Institut (sections nationales, comités permanents, services administratifs permanents). Ce règlement intérieur, dont nous publions le texte ci-dessous, contient quelques références aux statuts dont il n'est que le corollaire. Bien que séparé de ce contexte essentiel, nous avons pensé que ce document très précis présentait un intérêt certain pour tous ceux qui se trouvent confrontés avec le problème d'établir ou de remanier pour leur propre organisation de semblables règlements intérieurs.

Article 1^{er}. — Le présent règlement est pris en exécution de l'article 38 des statuts. Il a pour objet de définir les attributions, droits et obligations des divers organes de l'Institut, de ses comités permanents et de ses sections en ce qui concerne la préparation des congrès triennaux et des tables rondes.

Art. 2. — Le congrès triennal a notamment pour objet de dégager et de discuter le résultat des travaux accomplis par l'Institut, depuis le congrès précédent, sur les sujets inscrits à son ordre du jour.

Les tables rondes visées par le présent règlement sont les réunions mentionnées à l'article

33, deuxième alinéa, des statuts. Une « labié ronde » a pour but essentiel la préparation du congrès suivant et, éventuellement, en ordre subsidiaire, l'étude de problèmes de droit administratif, d'organisation ou de pratique administrative. Elle se tient dans le courant de la deuxième année qui suit un congrès.

Art. 3. — Les congrès et tables rondes sont l'occasion à laquelle les organes de l'Institut se réunissent.

Titre I^{er} : *Du Conseil d'Administration*

Art. 4. — Lors de chaque congrès triennal, le Conseil d'Administration, sur proposition du Comité Exécutif, détermine les sujets à étudier en vue du congrès suivant.

Lors de chaque table ronde, il peut, sur proposition du Comité Exécutif, confirmer ou modifier l'orientation générale des travaux déjà prévue pour l'année suivante.

Titre II : *Du Comité Exécutif*

Art. 5. — Le Comité Exécutif détermine, sur les propositions faites par les présidents des Comités Scientifique et des Pratiques administratives, les sujets à proposer au Conseil d'Administration en vue du congrès suivant. Le libellé doit en être soumis en français et en anglais.

Art. 6. — Après que le Conseil d'Administration a arrêté les sujets, le Comité Exécutif, au cours de sa plus prochaine session, détermine la portée de chacun d'eux et prend les mesures nécessaires pour assurer leur mise en œuvre.

Art. 7. — Le Comité Exécutif désigne les rapporteurs généraux en raison de leurs titres et qualités.

Il désigne en même temps, pour chaque sujet, deux suppléants à pressentir au cas où le titulaire désigné ne pourrait accepter cette mission.

Art. 8. — Le Comité Exécutif arrête le calendrier détaillé des travaux à effectuer, en fixant notamment un délai extrême pour chacune des étapes que doivent franchir les documents.

Art. 9. — Le Comité Exécutif arrête le lieu, la date et la durée des congrès, et des tables rondes,

Il en fixe le programme en prévoyant une

répartition judicieuse des séances plénières et des séances de groupe.

Il veille à ce que la répartition des séances de travail et des moments de loisir soit faite de manière à rendre le travail le plus efficace possible et à ménager le temps voulu pour la prise de contacts personnels entre les participants.

Art. 10. — Le Comité Exécutif désigne les présidents de séance et les investit des pouvoirs voulus.

Art. 11. — Le Comité Exécutif prend toutes les mesures voulues pour que soient communiquées, sous une présentation adéquate, aux gouvernements des États membres et aux organismes intéressés, les conclusions des congrès.

Art. 12. — Pour toutes questions urgentes les décisions sont prises par le Directeur général en accord avec le Président.

Titre III : *Des Présidents des Comités*

Art. 13. — Dans le cadre des activités générales des Comités Scientifique et des Pratiques administratives, les présidents de ces comités élaborent, avec les membres de leur comité respectif, le libellé en français et en anglais et le plan détaillé dans l'une de ces deux langues des sujets à proposer pour la période triennale suivante.

Art. 14. — Dès que ce libellé et ce plan détaillé sont établis, ils sont soumis par les présidents de ces comités au Comité Exécutif, conformément à l'article 5 du présent règlement.

Titre IV : *Des Rapporteurs généraux*

Art. 15. — Les rapporteurs généraux désignés conformément à l'article 7 du présent règlement ont pour mission :

- a) de préparer, avec l'aide des Services administratifs permanents, un document définissant exactement le sujet qui leur est confié et la contribution à demander aux rapporteurs nationaux;
- b) d'établir, après examen des réponses reçues, un document de travail esquissant le plan de développement provisoire du rapport général, et de présenter ce document à la table ronde;

- c) de réunir, dès l'adoption du plan définitif, les renseignements complémentaires indispensables, et de rédiger le rapport général;
- d) de présenter ce rapport général au congrès et de procéder ensuite à sa mise au point finale, compte tenu des observations ou amendements adoptés par le congrès.

Art. 16. — Les Rapporteurs généraux doivent pouvoir écrire au moins l'une des langues officielles de l'Institut, qui sont le français et l'anglais, et être à même de comprendre les documents rédigés dans l'autre de ces langues.

Art. 17. — La mission des Rapporteurs généraux commence dès qu'ils ont confirmé leur acceptation au Directeur général.

Titre V :

Des Services administratifs permanents

Art. 18. — Le Directeur général est chargé de la liaison avec les Sections nationales et internationales et les Rapporteurs généraux et nationaux, en vue d'organiser les congrès et tables rondes.

Art. 19. — Dans les limites des directives du Comité Exécutif, le Directeur général prend les mesures voulues pour que chaque document de travail soit établi dans les délais et dans les formes prévus.

Art. 20. — Le Directeur général est chargé de la liaison entre l'Institut et le Comité organisateur du pays hôte.

Art. 21. — Le Directeur général est chargé, avec l'aide du Comité organisateur, de toute l'organisation matérielle des réunions.

Art. 22. — Sauf raisons particulières, l'Institut assure, pour le compte du Comité organisateur, la rédaction et l'impression, ainsi que la diffusion des actes des congrès.

Art. 23. — Le Directeur général peut, en cas de nécessité et dans les limites que lui impose le budget de l'Institut, recourir temporairement à du personnel extérieur.

Art. 24. — Le Directeur général veille à diffuser les résultats des réunions, de la manière, par les voies et sous les formes les plus efficaces.

Titre VI :

Des Sections nationales et internationales

Art. 25. — Dès réception du libellé et du plan des sujets à traiter, les Sections examinent ce programme et assurent la coordination de leur contribution aux congrès et tables rondes. Elles désignent les personnes qui se chargeront de l'élaboration des documents destinés aux Rapporteurs généraux, et communiquent ces désignations au Directeur général.

Art. 26. — Les Sections veillent à ce que les personnes ainsi désignées leur remettent ces documents à temps, selon le calendrier établi par le Comité Exécutif.

Art. 27. — Les Sections se réunissent le plus tôt possible après la réception desdits documents en vue de les examiner, d'y apporter les modifications voulues, de préparer la synthèse éventuelle de divers documents portant sur le même sujet général.

Art. 28. — Les Sections ont à transmettre au Directeur général leurs documents de travail dans les délais prévus et dans les formes voulues.

Art. 29. — Les Sections joignent leur action à celle du Directeur général pour diffuser dans leur pays les résultats des réunions de l'Institut.

Art. 30. — Au cas où une section manquerait à désigner un rapporteur national en temps utile, le Directeur général doit lui adresser un rappel. Si la situation venait à se prolonger, il pourrait prendre directement contact, dans le pays intéressé, avec les personnalités susceptibles d'assumer les fonctions de rapporteur national.

Art. 31. — Dans les pays où il n'existe pas de section nationale, le Directeur général peut prendre les contacts nécessaires en vue de la désignation de rapporteurs nationaux.

Art. 32. — Le Comité Exécutif veille à l'exécution du présent règlement.

1,200 scientists

More than 1,200 scientists have already indicated their desire to attend the Second International Oceanography Congress to be held from 30 May to 9 June at Moscow around the

theme of " Ocean Research for the Benefit of Mankind ", it was announced today at Unesco House in Paris,

The congress is being organized by the government of the U. S. S. R. through special agreement with Unesco and with the support of the Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research of the International Council of Scientific Unions, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the World Meteorological Organization and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

A total of 484 papers has been accepted, 148 from the U. S. S. R. and 336 from other countries. They are being published in two volumes of preprints which are now being printed.

Nouveaux ouvrages sur la science des congrès internationaux

Les responsables de l'organisation globale ou partielle des réunions internationales, ceux qui y participent ou ceux encore qui doivent professionnellement les utiliser à un titre quelconque, disposaient déjà de trois ouvrages parus dans la collection « La Science des Congrès Internationaux », dont l'UAI a entrepris la publication en 1960. Ces trois ouvrages sont : *Théorie et pratique de l'organisation des congrès internationaux* (135 pages), *Le Manuel de l'organisateur de congrès* (100 pages) et le *Compte rendu du 3^e Congrès des organisateurs et techniciens de congrès internationaux*, Rome 1962 (116 pages).

Les responsables, participants et utilisateurs des réunions internationales disposeront dans un proche avenir de 6 autres ouvrages, qui paraîtront dans la même collection. Quatre d'entre eux seront une suite durable des travaux du 4^e Congrès international sur l'organisation des congrès (Copenhague, 30 mars - 2 avril 1966), à savoir :

L'Aménagement matériel des types les plus valables de réunions internationales (70 pages et 47 illustrations), le *Manuel du participant à des réunions internationales* (12 pages format poche) et le *Compte rendu du 4^e Congrès*. Une *Etude sur les aspects financiers des congrès internationaux* (environ une centaine de pages) sera publiée par l'Institute of Tourism, Transportation and Régional Science, de la Copen-

hagen School of Business Administration, en collaboration avec l'UAI,

Les deux autres ouvrages, qui paraîtront aussi au cours de 1966, dans la Collection de l'UAI, sont: un *Manuel sur l'organisation des réunions scientifiques internationales* (environ 150 pages), rédigé par le Conseil des organisations internationales des sciences médicales et un *Guide pratique à l'usage des utilisateurs de services d'interprétation de conférence* (environ 30 pages), rédigé par l'Association internationale des interprètes de conférence.

Tous ces ouvrages paraîtront en édition française et en édition anglaise, à l'exception de l'Etude sur les aspects financiers des congrès internationaux, qui sera publiée uniquement en anglais.

Les dispositions nécessaires ont été prises pour que ces ouvrages ne fassent pas double emploi, mais au contraire aient un contenu différent et complémentaire, dont l'ensemble constituera une documentation complète et précise, sur un phénomène sociologique, administratif et économique, qui a pris comme on le sait un développement considérable.

Ireland - A New Conference Country

Bord Faute, Ireland's National Tourist Board, has mounted a special Sales Campaign designed to attract Conference business to Ireland.

As part of this Campaign, the Second Annual Seminar of Conference Planners was held in Dublin at the weekend 25-28 November, 1965, and was attended by 32 delegates from Britain comprising of people actively engaged in planning Conferences for a variety of Organisations.

The Seminar was organised by Bord Faute in association with Aer Lingus - Irish International Airlines, British European Airways and the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin.

Conference business was worth over £300.000 to Ireland in the year 1965, and it is aimed to increase Conference revenue to a figure of over £1 m. per annum by 1970.

Des romans policiers sur les contres

Un lecteur nous demande s'il existe des romans policiers dont l'action se passe dans le cadre de congrès internationaux. Pas à notre

connaissance, mais peut-être d'autres lecteurs de cette revue pourront-ils nous aider à lui donner satisfaction.

Comme littérature d'imagination sur les congrès internationaux, il semble qu'il y ait encore peu de choses. Nous n'avons découvert en effet jusqu'à présent qu'un roman « Le Congrès d'Aix », par Solange Fasquelle et une pièce de théâtre « TTX » par Saint-Laurent et un autre auteur dont nous avons oublié le nom, pièce qui est d'ailleurs davantage une satire des milieux diplomatiques.

Career dreams of linguists dashed

Starry-eyed young linguists dreaming of careers as interpreters are in for shocks, a national conference was told in London yesterday. Mr. A. T. Pilley, language consultant to the Foreign Office conference department, who directs teams of interpreters at assemblies in many parts of the world told members of the Institute of Linguists that there was room for fewer than 60 new conference interpreters each year throughout the world.

" If you compare that figure with the completely unrealistic number of 20,000 students at the so-called interpreters' schools in Europe alone, you will realize that there are many thousands of youngsters who are pathetically cherishing a thoroughly unrealistic ambition ", he said.

Most people thought that there were thousands of jobs waiting to be picked up and that interpreting was one of the most promising careers for the gifted young linguist. It was nothing of the sort.

They might ask " what about all the others in commerce, courts and other capacities ? " Mr. Pilley's view was that as more multilingual communication was required more people would realize that knowledge of languages was a valuable adjunct and the field would be narrowed by what he termed " enthusiastic amateur interpreters ".

The replies he had from British European Airways, London Transport, Thomas Cook's and several leading departmental stores were almost identical : " We have plenty of linguists on normal jobs and we call on them at a moment's notice when we need interpretation ".

A conference interpreter might earn between

£1,500 and £3,000 a year, usually tax-free, with international organizations. The requirements besides a perfect knowledge of languages were a razor-sharp mind, quick reactions, exceptional nervous and physical stamina, a wide and varied educational background, and a capacity for public speaking. It was a tight, tough, exacting and remorseless profession,

(Times, Dec. 10, 1965)

Palais des congrès

Par décision du Ministère de l'Information et du Tourisme espagnol du 18 décembre 1965, un concours a été ouvert pour la réalisation du hall des expositions du futur Palais des Congrès et Expositions à Madrid. Le budget prévoit à cet effet une dépense de 79.442.887 pesetas.

Computer for international conférence

A computer is being used for the registration of delegates to an international conference. It is being used by Conference Services Ltd., who are responsible for organising the Fifth World Meeting of the International Road Federation, which is expected to be attended by 4,000 delegates.

Conference Services have decided to use an IBM computer because of the very large number of delegates attending. The information provided will include the names of delegates, countries, times of arrival, hotels at which they are staying in London, their professions and languages. It is estimated that, apart from eliminating the risk of error, the computer will save the time of at least 20 clerks.

Périodicité des congrès

Dans la rubrique « La Périodicité des congrès de quelques organisations internationales non gouvernementales importantes » publiée dans notre numéro de janvier dernier, p. 27, le 22^e congrès international de navigation est annoncé pour 1969 à Istanbul. Le Secrétariat de l'Association internationale permanente des congrès de navigation nous signale que le 22^e congrès quadriennal est bien prévu pour 1969, mais que le lieu n'en a pas encore été fixé. La décision à ce sujet ne sera prise qu'au mois de juin prochain lors de l'Assemblée générale de la Commission Internationale Permanente de l'Association.

Conference hostesses

Nearly 50 British girls are required this summer to enrol in a corps of conference hostesses to look after delegates to international conferences held in London. They must be smart, well-spoken, able to mix socially and have a good knowledge of London. Full training will be given but they must be able to type and speak at least one other language. They will be provided with smart uniforms and their duties will include secretarial work, escorting delegates on business and social occasions and provision of up-to-date information.

The girls are being enrolled by Mrs. Fay Pannell of Conference Services Ltd., who will maintain a regular roster of girls for the conferences which she organises.

50th anniversary

Over 1,500 delegates, wives and observers from nearly 50 countries gathered in Sydney, Australia, in the 50th anniversary year of Junior Chamber to make the XXth JCI World Congress the largest ever held. An outstanding feature of the XXth World Congress Awards Luncheon was the display of all original and permanent trophies of JCI. Normally, kept in special display cases at the JCI Secretariat, the trophies were shipped to Sydney to especially mark the 50th anniversary of Junior Chamber.

Exposition sur la coopération Internationale

Du 7 au 18 juin 1966 se tiendra à Bruxelles, dans les Galeries Ravenstein, que quelque 300.000 personnes utilisent en 15 jours, une Exposition sur « La Coopération Internationale et la Belgique ». Elle est organisée, sous le Haut Patronage de S. A. R. le Prince Albert, par la Fédération des Associations Internationales établies en Belgique, l'Institut royal des relations internationales, la Société Coopérative « Les Amis Belges de la coopération internationale » et l'Association Belge pour les Nations Unies, avec le concours documentaire et tech-

nique de l'Union des Associations Internationales.

L'exposition comprend deux sections. La première sera une explication visuelle de ce qu'est la coopération internationale, ses principaux objectifs, son fonctionnement ainsi que du devoir et des possibilités d'un chacun d'y participer. La seconde section traitera de 150 ans de contribution de la Belgique au mouvement de coopération internationale.

Chacune des sections comportera, en plus de panneaux verticaux, 20 vitrines. Les thèmes de la première section sont les suivants :

La coopération internationale et nous — Notre monde devient plus grand et se rétrécit — Les hommes se rapprochent; Les groupes humains s'élargissent — La civilisation devient universelle — Naissance de la coopération internationale — La nécessité d'une coopération internationale — Réalisations de la coopération internationale — Les droits de l'homme — L'assistance technique — Les réunions internationales — Les organisations internationales — Documentation et publications internationales — Les Nations Unies — L'Unesco — La communauté européenne — Les autres organisations intergouvernementales — Les organisations internationales non gouvernementales — Les nouveaux principes qui vont diriger le monde — La paix et le progrès — Chacun peut et doit participer à la coopération internationale.

World festival

Senegal will provide in April 1966 the settings for the first World Festival of Negro Arts.

Negro artists from nations the world over will join their African brothers to present for the first time, as a cultural entity the powerful and vivid contribution of the Negro to our life and times. Still almost unknown to the public-at-large are the African creative artists, the writers, the painters, the sculptors, the actors, the dancers, the filmmakers, the skilled craftsmen. Senegal's Festival will bring to the world stage the best of Negro talents.

The annual **International Congress Calendar** 3rd supplement

The following supplement does **not** include details of the meetings scheduled in the 1966 edition of the annual « International Congress Calendar » (U.I.A., 1, rue aux Laines, Brussels 1, Jan 1966, pp 1 24, \$ 4 or 21/-sterling) It only includes :

- New congresses announced after the annual Calendar closed for press on 1 December 1965.
- **Amended** entries (marked •) where changes have been made in respect of information already published.

Le calendrier ci-dessous mentionne uniquement :

- **les nouvelles** réunions internationales ne figurant pas encore dans l'édition 1966 du « Calendrier annuel des Congrès Internationaux » * ni dans les deux premiers suppléments (janv.-févr. 1966)
- **les modifications** (marquées ici •) survenues à propos des réunions annoncées dans cette édition. *

* **International Congress Calendar**, U.A.I. 1, rue aux Laines, Bruxelles 1. Janvier 1960. 24 pages - 150 FB - 15 FF - 13 FS.

MARCH 1966 MARS

3-5 Mar — Int symposium on the origin of stratiform deposits of the Mississippi valley type-lead, zinc, barite, fluorite.	New York (NY, USA)	A : J. O. Kalliokoski, Society of Economic Geologists, c/o Dept of Geology, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08540, USA.	Mr 1
• 11-14 Mar — Christian Democratic World Union — 5th world congress. Theme : Development and solidarity. P : ca. 300.	Lima	A : Dip. Alfredo Gardia Llosa, Partido Democrata Cristiano. Ave Alfonso Ugarte 1406, Lima. Peru. E : Apr 1966, Centre Int. D.C. d'Etudes et Documentation.	Mr 2

13-19 M	Mar — Int spring conference for forensic medicine and nature-pathology.	Igis (Innsbruck) (Austria)	A : Prof. K. Seller, Bundesverband Deutscher Ärzte für Naturheilverfahren, Richard Wagner Str. 10, Munich 2, West Germany.	Mr 3
22-24 M	Mar — Int Association of Microbiological Societies / Int Union of Biological Sciences — 13th symposium on the use of laboratory animals. F : 40.	London	A : Dr. J. Ungar, Glaxo Research Ltd., Greenford, Middx., UK.	Mr 4
24-30 M	Mar — Int Student Movement for the united Nations — Seminar on African development and Europe.	Cambridge (UK)	A : 1 av de la Paix, 1200 Geneva, Switzerland.	Mr 5
26-29	Mar — Junior Chamber Int — conference.	Quito	A : Jose Luis Alvarez, Camara Junior de Quito, Casilla 454, Quito.	Mr 6
27 Mar i l	- 2 Apr — World Union of Jewish Students — Int seminars. P : 120.	Cambridge (UK)	A : Miss Lynda Isaacs, Inter-University Jewish Federation, 1 Endsleigh Street, London W.C. 1. R : end April, 17 rue Fortuny, Paris 17.	Mr 7
> 28 Mar r S t	2 Apr — Int Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics — Symposium on rotating fluid systems.	La Jolla (Cal., USA)	A : Maurice Roy, Membre de l'Académie des Sciences, 55 boulevard Malesherbes, Paris 8 or Dr. M.S. Longuet-Higgins, c/o National Institute of Oceanography Wormley, Godalming, Surrey, England.	Mr 9
28 Mar	- 2 Apr — Int Confederation of societies of Authors and Composers — Legislative commission and council.	Paris	A : 11 rue Keppler, Paris 16, France.	Mr 10
29-31 M	Mar — European Institute for Vocational Training / Association pour le Développement de la Formation Professionnelle dans les Transports — European study session on vocational training in transport.	Diüsseldorf (W. Germany)	A : 153 av Victor-Hugo, Paris 16.	Mr 11
29 Mar	- 1 Apr — Special Committee or the Int Biological Programme Technical meeting on requirements and methods in ecological survey. P : ca. 30.	Monks Wood (UK)	A : Dr. M. E. D. Poore, c/o Naline Cowenrancy, London. R : Methodological Handbook. IBP Central Office.	Mr 12
30-31 M	Mar — Carl Neuberg Society for Int Scientific Relations — Symposium on progress in biochemistry and therapeutics.	New York (NY, USA)	A : Dr. Bruno Kisch, 71 Maple St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225, USA.	Mr 13
30 Ma	Mar - 1 Apr — Int Association of microbiological Societies / Int union of Biological Sciences — 12th symposium on the use of adjuvants in vaccine production. P : ea. 60.	Utrecht (Netherlands)	A : Dr. H. Cohen, Rijks Instituut voor de Volksgezondheid, Sterrenbos 1, Utrecht, the Netherlands. R : 1967, S. Karger, Basel, Switzerland.	Mr 14
30 Ma C a	r - 7 Apr — Society of African Culture — Symposium on negro art.	Dakar	A : 42 rue Descartes, Paris 5.	Mr 15
31 Mar	March - 3 Apr — Office Int des Œuvres de Formation Civique et d'Action Doctrinale selon le Droit Naturel et Chrétien — Congress. P : 1800.	Lausanne (Switzerland)	A : M. J. Beaucoudray, OFCAD, 49 rue des Renaudes, Paris 17.	Mr 16

Mar	(early) — Desert Locust Control Organization for Eastern Africa — Council meeting. P: /6.	Enteve (Uganda)	A : P.O. Box 231. Asmara. Ethiopia. K : 1 Jul 1966.	Mr 13
APRIL 1966 AVRIL				
2-6	Apr — 2nd int congress on applications of plastics materials in agriculture (Ex).	Pisa (Italy)	A : Oscar Bonfiglioli, Centro Nazionale Applicazioni Materie Plastiche in Agricoltura. Via Monteverdi 9, Milan, Italy.	Mr 19
2-8	Apr — Int Federation of Shorthand and Typewriting — Central committee. P: 30.	Weimar (GDB)	A : Landesgruppe der Intersteno, Liniinstrasse 138, DDR-Berlin, East Germany.	Mr 20
3-10	Apr — Int Federation of Photographic Art — 4th int seminar.	Munich-Grünwald (W. Germany)	A : E. Boesiger, Denzierstrasse 8, 3005 Berne, Switzerland.	Mr 21
4-8	Apr — Int Center for European Education — Meeting.	Monaco	A : 6 rue de Trévisse, Paris 9, France.	Mr 23
10-14	Apr — European Federation of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation — 2nd congress.	Canary Isles (Spain)	A : Dr. F. Barnosell, Tuset 13. Barcelona 6, Spain.	Mr 24
10-17	Apr — European Youth colloquium.	Monaco	A : c/o R. Novella, Cultural Affairs and Congresses, Villa Girasole, 16 boulevard de Suisse, Monaco.	Mr 25
13-19	Apr — Int Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences — Permanent council — Int seminar. P : 282.	London	A : Anthony Christie; Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, 21 Bedford Square, London W.C. 1.	Mr 27
14-16	Apr — Int Union of Therapeutics — 9th congress.	Bologna and Salso Maggiore (Italy)	A : Pr.of. D. Campanacci, Policlinico de S. Orsola, Bologna, Italy.	Mr 28
15-16	Apr — Congress of Chief European Calibrators.	Charleroi (Belgium)	A : Université Paul Pastur, Charleroi.	Mr 29
20-23	Apr — Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry — Conference on the application of physico-chemical methods in the chemical analysis.	Budapest	A : Szabadsag tér 17, Budapest V.	Mr 30
20-24	Apr — Junior Chamber Int — Conference.	Porto Alegre (Brazil)	A : Fredo Arno Ebling, Avenida Alberto Bins 769, Porto Alegre, Brazil.	Mr 31
25-30	Apr — 4th int congress on infectious pathology.	Munich (W. Germany)	A : Prof. G. Hoffmann, Hugstetterstrasse 65, 78 Freiburg-im-Breisgau, West Germany.	Mr 32
25 Apr	r - 9 May — UN — Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East / WMO — Inter-regional seminar on assessment of magnitude and frequency of flood flows. P: 60.	Bangkok	A : ECAFE, Sala Santitham, Bangkok, Thailand.	Mr 33
28	Apr — Int Federation of Distributors — EEC Group — Study day.	The Hague (Netherlands)	A : 3 rue de la Science, Brussels 4.	Mr 34
MAY 1966 MAI				
3	May — World Health Organization — 19th general assembly.	Geneva	A : Palais des Nations, Geneva. Switzerland.	Mr 35
4-7	May — Junior Chamber Int — Conference.	Hong Kong	A : Ping K. Ng, Hong Kong J. C. C., 425 Gloucester Building, Hong Kong.	Mr 36

MAY (continued) 1966 <i>MAI (suite)</i>		IN	INDEX
7-11	May — Federation of Mazdaznan Women — Int congress. Theme : Family science; responsibility of all women in the world, P : 250.	Amsterdam	A : Mrs. Stephanía Sypkens van Anđel, Moreelsestraat 8, Amsterdam-Z, Netherlands. Mr 37
9-13	May — Int Union of Building Centres — 10th annual general assembly — 3rd Int congress : Cooperation and transmission of technical information between the various building centres. P : 40.	Dublin	A : M ^{me} D. Poli, CIDB, 100 rue du Cherche-Midi, Paris 6. R : Oct 1966. Mr 38
12-15	May — 16th Middle-East Medical Assembly.	Beirut	A : Dr. Samir Hajj, American University of Beirut, Lebanon. Mr 39
16-18	May — Pharmaceutical Society of the Latin Mediterranean — 7th congress. Theme : Hypertension and Hypotension Medicine. P : 300.	Bordeaux, Cognac (France)	A : Prof. P. Mesnard, Labo de Chimie Organique et Chimie Analytique, rue Leyteire, Bordeaux (Gironde) France. R : Congress bull. Mr 40
16-18	May — Council of European National Youth Committees — General assembly. P : 60.	Strasbourg (France)	A : 20 bd Clovis. Brussels 4. R : Nov 1966. Mr 41
17-21	May — Caribbean Travel Association — 15th annual meeting.	(Haiti)	A : 20 East 46th Street, New York, USA. Mr 42
17-30	May — UN — Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East / UNESCO — Seminar on methods and techniques of groundwater investigation and development. P : 80.	Teheran	A : P. T. Tan, UN-ECAFE, Sala Santitham, Bangkok, Thailand. Mr 43
19-21	May — European Society of Pédiatrie Radiology — Annual meeting.	London	A : Dr. J. Sutcliffe, The Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond St., London W.C. 1, UK. Mr 44
19-22	May — Int Association of Asthmology — 5th triennial congress. P : 300/-.	Berlin (Germany)	A : Dr. W. J. Quarles van Ufford, Central Militair Hospitaal. "Dr. A. Mathijssen". Utrecht, the Netherlands. Mr 45
22-25	May — Int Public Relations Association — 14th general assembly and council meeting.	Barcelona (Spain)	A : Joajuin Maestre, Balmes 184, Barcelona 6, Spain. Mr 46
23-28	May — 2nd int Congress on hormonal steroids, P: 1000.	Milan (Italy)	A : Dr. L. Martini, Istituto Farmacologia delta. Universita, Via Vanvitelli 32, Milano, Italy. R: 1937, Excerpta Medica, Amsterdam. Mr 47
31 Ma	y - 3 Jun — CEBEDEAU — 19th water int study days. Theme : Three serious problems of water in housing and industry territorial development.	Liège (Belgium)	A : Prof. E. Leclerc, 2 rue A. Stévert, Liège, Belgium. R : La Tribune du CEBEDEAU. Mr 48
JUNE-AUGUST 1966 <i>JUIN-AOUT</i>			
9-12	Jun — Int Federation of Kennel Clubs — General assembly- P : 50.	Milan (Italy)	A : Ente Nazionale della Cinofilia Italiana. 21 Viale, Premuda, Milan, Italy. Mr 49
Jun	— Union of Latin-American Universities — 5th conference of Latin-American faculties of medicine. P : 60.	Bogota	A : Apartado Postal 70232, Ciudad Universitaria, Mexico 20 DF. Mr 50
6-7	Jul — union of European Football Associations — 8th general assembly. P : 100.	London	A : Mr. Denis Follows, M.B.E., B.A., The Football Association, 22 Lancaster Gate, London W. 2. R: UEFA. P.O. Box 16, 3000 Berne 15. Switzerland, Mr 51

JUNE -AUGUST (continued) 1960		<i>JUIN - AOUT (suite)</i>	I	INDEX
9-15	Jul — Int Bar Association — 11th conference. 3P : 1500/53.	Lausanne (Switzerland.)	A : Congrès IBA, 7 av de Rumine, Lausanne 1500, Switzerland.	Mr 52
15-19	Jul — Int conference on tetanus.	Bern (Switzerland)	A : Dr. L. Eckmann, Tiefenauspital, 3004 Bern, Switzerland.	Mr 53
16-17	Jul — European League for Mental Hygiene — 15th annual meeting. Theme : After-care centers, sheltered hostels and workshops for mental patients, P : 10.	Prague	A : c/o Ligue Française d'Hygiène Mentale, 11 rue Tronchet, Paris 8. R : Aut 1966.	Mr 54
18-23	Jul — Int Federation of Free Teachers' Unions — Extraordinary congress. Themes : Task of the trade union movement in the promotion of education. P : 50.	Florence (Italy)	A : Sindicato Provinciale Scuola Elementare, Via Buonarroti 10, Florence, Italy. R : Sept 1966, 24 rue du Lombard, Brussels 1.	Mr 55
30 Ju	1 - 6 Aug — World Esperantist Movement for Peace — 4th conference on problems of peace. P : 400.	Budapest	A : D-ro Marton Lajos, Bors - 2., Budapest XII, Jungary. R : « en Paco », A. Balague, S100 ST. Pölten - Traiseng, Austria.	Mr 56
14-19	Aug — Int Federation of Ophthalmological Societies / Int Association for the Prevention of Blindness — 20th general assembly and congress.	Munich (W. Germany)	A : Prof. E. Weigelin, Beethovenstrasse 8, Munich, West Germany.	Mr 57
22-24	Aug — 12th Scandinavian Congress on Physiology.	Turku (Finland)	A : Prof. L. Hirvonen, Dept. of Physiology, Künmyllynk 10, Turku 3, Finland.	Mr 58
22-27	Aug — Int Society of History of Medicine — 20th int congress.	Berlin (Germany)	A : Dr. H. Muller-Dietz, Augustastrasse 37, Berlin 45, Germany.	Mr 59
SEPTEMBER 1966 <i>SEPTEMBRE</i>				
3-6	Sept — Int congress for individual psychology.	Salzburg (Austria)	A : Dr. Baumgartel, Tuchlauben 7, Vienna, Austria.	Mr 60
5-9	Sept — Int symposium on external control of human extremities.	Dubrovnik (Yugoslavia)	A : Yugoslav Committee for Electronics and Automation. P.O.B. 356. Belgrade, Yugoslavia.	Mr 61
6-10	Sept — Latin American Association of Proctology — 3rd congress.	Santiago (Chile)	A : Dr. Mistral Aguilera V., Casilla 1693, Santiago de Chile.	Mr 62
7-14	Sept — Int Council of Museums — Symposium of experts. Theme : Museums' role in the ethnography preservation. P : 20.	Copenhagen	A : Dr. Helge Larsen, Nationalmuseet, Frederiksholms Kanal 12, Kobenhavn K.	Mr 63
12-17	Sept — 8th Latin-American congress of angiology.	Caracas	A : Dr. H. Collet Velasco, Colegio de Medicos. Los Chaguaramos, Caracas, Venezuela.	Mr 64
15-18	Sept — 3rd int congress of psycho-somatic medicine.	Paris	A : Prof. Aboulker. Hôpital Cochin, 27 Faubourg Saint-Jacques, Paris, France.	Mr 65
15-20	Sept — Int Union of Peace Societies — 34th universal peace congress and 1st world congress of irenology. Theme : Towards the planning of peace. P : 500 (Ex).	Vincennes (France)	A : Mr. A. Dejoux, 15 rue Lakanal, Paris 15 or D. T. C. Pontzen, 1 rue J. Lefèbvre, Paris 9.	Mr 66
18-24	Sept — 5th Pan-American congress of veterinary medicine.	Caracas	A : Dr. M. Villegas Delgado, P. O. Box 5212, Chacao, Caracas, Venezuela.	Mr 67
19-22	Sept — 4th int meeting of neurobiologists.	Stockholm	A : Prof. U. Soderberg. Nobel Institute for Neurophysiology, Karolinska Institutet. Stockholm 60, Sweden.	Mr 68

SEPTEMBER (continued) 1966		SEPTEMBRE (suite)	IN	INDEX
19-24	Sept — Int Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics / Int Union of Geodesy and Geophysics — Symposium on boundary layers and turbulence including geophysical applications. P : 100.	Kyoto (Japan)	A : Dr. Itiro Tani, University of Tokyo, 856 Komaba Meguro-ku, Tokyo, Japan.	Mr 69
19-26	Sept — UN — Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East — 7th regional conference on water resources development P : 100.	Canberra	A : UN-ECAFE, Sala Santitham, Bangkok, Thailand.	Mr 70
22-24	Sept — Int session on hydraulic and pneumatic operation, logic and control.	Charleroi (Belgium)	A : Palais des Expositions, Charleroi, Belgium.	Mr 71
25-29	Sept — Union of Latin American Universities — 5th general assembly.	Lima	A : Universidad Nacional de San Marcos, Lima, Peru.	Mr 72
25-30	Sept — Int Society of Nephrology — 3rd int congress. Theme : Physiology and diseases of the kidney. P : 1500.	Washington DC	A : Dr. George Schreiner, 9350 Wisconsin Ave, Washington D.C. 20014, USA.	Mr 73
26-29	Sept — Int Union for the Protection of Industrial Property — Executive committee of the conference of representatives (Paris Union) — 2nd session. P : -/20.	Geneva	A : 32 chemin des Colombettes, Case Postale 18, 1211 Geneva 20.	Mr 74
26-29	Sept — United Int Bureaux for the Protection of Industrial, Literary and Artistic Property — Interunion coordination committee. F : /23.	Geneva	A : 32 chemin des Colombettes, Case Postale 18, 1211 Geneva 20.	Mr 75
26-30	Sept — Int Association of Agricultural Medicine — 3rd int congress.	Bratislava (Czechoslovakia)	A : Dr. D. Rolny, UL Cs Armady 40, Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.	Mr 76
26-30	Sept — Int Society for Prophylactic Medicine and Social Hygiene — 11th congress with combination with the symposium for somatic and mental health problems of the various stage of life. P: ca. 400 (Ex).	Sofia, Varna (Bulgaria)	A : Doz. Dr. med. habil. Zw. Alexieva, Institut de recherches scientifiques sur la protection du travail et les maladies professionnelles, 36 Boulevard Petko Napetow, Sofia.	Mr 77
26 Sep	Sept - 1 Oct — Int Academy of Aviation and Space Medicine — 15th congress and general assembly. P : ca. 50.	Prague	A : Dr. A. Ustav Leteckeho Zdravotnictvi, Kovpakova 1, Praha 6, Dejvice, Czechoslovakia,	Mr 78
30 Sep	Sept - 4 Oct — Int Society of Medical Hydrology and Climatology — Int congress.	Cannes (France)	A : M ^{me} Aubin, Féd. Thermale et clim. française, 128 rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré, Paris 8, France.	Mr 79
OCTOBER-DECEMBER 1966 OCTOBRE-DECEMBRE				
11-20	Oct — Int Towing Tank Conference — 11th full conference. Theme : Technical problems relating to the towing tank experiments and ship hydrodynamics. P : ca. 200 (Ex).	Tokyo	A: Dr. K. Yokoo and Dr. S. Okada, Japan Organising Committee of 11th I.T.T.C. c/o The Society of Naval Architects, of Japan, Senpaku Shinko Bldg, 35 Shiba Kotohira-cho, Minato-ku, Tokyo. R : 1967.	Mr 80
29 Oct	Oct - 1 Nov — 27th meeting of romance languages analysts. P : 300.	Lausanne (Switzerland)	A : Dr. R. Henny, Off. médico-pédagogique vaudois, Mon-Repos 13, Lausanne, Switzerland.	Mr 81

Oct.	— Afro-Asian Organisation, for Economic Co-operation — Meeting on Afro-Asian mutual aid in productivity and management development. F : 100.	Cairo, Alexandria (UAR)	A : Dr. M. A. Rifaat, Cairo Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 4 Midan Al-Falaki, P. O.B. 507, Cairo, Egypt. R. : Nov 1936, AFRASEC,	Mr 82
7-11	Nov — Int Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering — Int symposium on suspension bridges.	Lisbonne	A : Secretariado do Simposio sobre Pontes Suspense, Laboratorio Nacional de Engenharia Civil, Avenida do Brasil, Lisboa 1, Portugal.	Mr 83
9-11	Nov — Int conference on automatic operation and control of broadcasting equipment.	London	A : The Institution of Electrical Engineers, Savoy Place, London W.C. 2.	Mr 84
26 No	v - 4 Dec — 7th Pan-American congress of pharmacy and biochemistry.	Buenos Aires	A : Dr. B. Schijvarger, Casilla de Correo 6, Ramos Mejia, Buenos Aires. Argentina.	Mr 85

JANUARY-JUNE 1967 JANVIER-JUIN

• 4-11	Feb — Pan-American Medical Women's Alliance — 10th congress. P : 100-200/-.	Lima	A : Dr. H. A. Habenicht, 545 Lansing Avenue, Jackson, Mich. 49201, USA. R : Jun or Aug 1967, journal of the Alliance, 1790 Broadway, NY City, USA.	Mr 86
Spring	Federation of the French-Speaking Societies of Gynaecology — 22nd congress.	Paris	A : Dr. Sureau, Maternité Pinard, 74 avenue Denfert-Rochereau, Paris 14.	Mr 87
24-28	Apr — Int Committee of Electrochemical Thermodynamics and Kinetics - 18th meeting - Scientific conference. Theme : Electrochemical processes and the energy states of electrons. P : 150.	Garmish, Partenkirchen (W. Germany)	A : Prof. H. Gerischer, Institut der Hochschule, Arcisstrasse 21, 8 München 2, West Germany. K : 1968. Pergamon Press, Electrochimica Acta.	Mr 88
Apr	— European Society of Haematology — 11th congress.	Athens	A : Dr. M. C. Verloop, Academisch Ziekenhuis, Utrecht, The Netherlands.	Mr 89
13-16	May — Pan-American Cancer Cytology Society — 3rd congress.	New York (NY, USA)	A : Dr. J.E. Ayre, 115 East 69th St. New York, NY 10021, USA.	Mr 90
17-22	May — European Federation of Chemical Engineering — 2nd European symposium fresh-water from sea water.	Athens	A : P.O.B. 1199, Omonoia. Athens.	Mr 91
20-23	Jun — 15th Scandinavian congress of pathology and microbiology.	Copenhagen	A : Dr. J. C. Siirn, Statens Seruminstitut, Amager Boulevard 80, Copenhagen, S., Denmark.	Mr 92
Jun	— European Federation of Building Societies and Savings Associations — 2nd European congress.	Istanbul (Turkey)	A : Franz-Bücheler Strasse 2, 53 Bonn, Germany, PR.	Mr 93
Jun	— Int Union of School and University Health and Medicine — Int congress. Themes : Preventative school health service; apprentices health service; university health service. P : ca. 1500.	Prague	A : Prof. F. Janda, Ustav Hygieny, Srobarova 48, Praha 10, Vinohrady, Czechoslovakia,	Mr 94

JULY-AUGUST 1967 JUILLET-AOUT

4-6	Jul — 21st congress of the French-Speaking Pediatricians.	Paris	A : Dr. Canlorbe, Ecole de Puériculture, Boulevard Brune, Paris 14.	Mr 95
• 9-15	Jul — Int Society of Urology — 14th int congress.	Munich (Germany)	A : Prof. P. May, Thalkirchnerstr. 48, Munich, Germany.	Mr 96

JULY -AUGUST (continued) 1967		<i>JUILLET - AOUT (suite)</i>		I	INDE
23-28	Jul — Int Psycho-Analytical Association — 25th congress.	Copenhagen	A : Dr. M. M. Montessori, Psycho-analytical Association, 63 New Cavendish Street, London W. 1, UK,		Mr 97
Jul	— Catholic Int Union for Social Service — Congress. P : 500-1000.	Buenos Aires	A : Sra. Marta Ezcurra, Uruguay 1176, Apto 7B, Buenos-Aires.		Mr 98
31	Aug - 15-16 Sept — Int Federation of Women's Hockey Associations — 10th conference and tournament. P : 400.	Leverkusen (Germany)	A : Mrs. Ilse Fischer, Max Wallrafstr. 9, Braunsfeld, 5000 Cologne, Germany. R : I.F.W.H.A.		Mr 99
Aug	— 4th conference of European Comparative Endocrinologists.	Prague	A : Dr. J. Blahos, Research Institute of Endocrinology, Narodni 8, Prague 1, Czechoslovakia.		Mr 100
Aug	Sept — Int Institute of Embryology — 8th biennial conference.	Berne (Switzerland)	A : Dr. ASG Curtis, Dept. of Zoology, University College, Gower Street, London W.C. 1.		Mr 101
Aug	Sept — Int Epidemiological Association — 5th int meeting.	Cracow (Poland)	A : Dr. R. M. Acheson, Prof. of Epidemiology, Yale University, Medical School, New Haven, Conn., USA.		Mr 102
SEPTEMBER 1967 <i>SEPTEMBRE</i>					
11-16	Sept — Int Standing Committee of Carboniferous Congresses — 6th congress.	Sheffield (OK)	A : Dr. A. W. Woodland, Carboniferous Stratigraphy of Geological Survey of Great Britain, Ring Road Halton, Leeds 15, UK.		Mr 103
Sept	(2nd week) — World Association for the Advancement of Veterinary Parasitology — 2nd int congress.	Washington DC	A : 137 A, van Ostadelaan, Utrecht, Netherlands.		Mr 104
18-20	Sept — 8th French Speaking meeting of dietetics.	Geneva	A : Dr. B. Rilliet, 1 rue Bellot, Geneva, Switzerland.		Mr 105
26-27	Sept — 9th meeting of the French Endocrinologiste.	Montreal	A : Prof. Cl. Laroche, 34 rue Bassano, Paris 8, France.		Mr 106
Sept	(last week) — 6th symposium neuroradiologicum.	Paris	A : Prof. D. Dilenge and J. Metzger, 83 boulevard de l'Hôpital, Paris 13.		Mr 107
Sept	(prob) — Int Academy of Legal Medicine and of Social Medicine — 7th int congress.	Budapest	A : Prof. R. Michon, 18bis. boulevard de la Bastille, Paris 12.		Mr 108
Sept	— Int Dairy Federation — 52nd annual general assembly and meetings of all specialized commissions. P : ca. 300.	Tel Aviv	A : 10 rue Ortélius, Brussels 4. R : Mar 19S8, IDF Brussels.		Mr 109
Sept	— Int Union of Railways Medical Services — 12th congress.	Warsaw	A : Dr. Ortega. 13 rue du Château-Landon. Paris 10.		Mr 110
OCTOBER-DECEMBER 1967 <i>OCTOBRE-DECEMBRE</i>					
5-8	Oct — Bahai Int Community — Intercontinental conference for North America. Theme : Centenary of proclamation to the kings. P : 1500.	Chicago (Ill, USA)	A : National Assembly, Baha'is of the United States, Dr. David S. Ruhe, 536 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, Ill., USA. R : Jan 1968. Baha'i News and Baha'i World Book.		Mr 111
5-8	Oct — Baha'i Int Community — Int conference for Europe. P : ca. 800.	Frankfurt (W. Germany)	A : National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Germany, 24 Westendstrasse, 6000-Frankfurt-l, West Germany. R : Baha'i World.		Mr 112

OCTOBER - DECEMBER (continued) 1967	OCTOBRE - DECEMBRE (suite)	INDEX
5-8 Oct — Baha'i Int Community — Int conference for Africa. P : ca. 2000.	Kampala (Uganda)	A : National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Uganda and Central Africa, Post Office Box 2662, Kampala, Uganda. R : Baha'i World. Mr 113
5-8 Oct — Baha'i Int Community — Intercontinental conference for Asia. P : ca. 2000.	New -Delhi	A : National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of India, Post Box 19, New Delhi, India. R : Baha'i World. Mr 119
5-8 Oct — Baha'i Int Community — Conference for South and Central America. P : ca. 800.	Panama City	A : National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Panama, Mr. Alan H. Pringle, Apto 513, Panama City. R : Baha'i World. Mr 115
5-8 Oct — Baha'i Int Community — Int Conference for the Antipodes and the Pacific Islands. P : 1200.	Sydney (Australia)	A : National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Australia, Mr. James Heggic, 2 Lang Road, Paddington, New South Wales. Australia. R : Baha'i World. Mr 116
Oct — Int Union against Tuberculosis — 19th conference.	Amsterdam	A : Dr. J. Meijer, K. N. C. V., Postbus 146, 's Gravenhage, The Netherlands. Mr 117
Nov or Dec — Latin- American congress of anatomic pathology.	San Juan	A : Dr. R. Marcial, Dept. of Pathology, Univ. of Puerto Rico, School of Medicine, San Juan, Puerto Rico. USA. Mr 118
— Int Union against the Venereal Diseases and the Treponematoses — 25th general assembly and technical conference.	(W. Germany) (prov.)	A : Prof. G. A. Canaperia, Via Salaria 237, Roma, Italy. Mr 119
— Altrusa Int, Inc. — 30th biennial convention.	Miami Beach. (Fla., USA)	A : 332 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60604, USA. Mr 120
— 2nd Pan-American congress of neurology.	San Juan	A : Dr. Luis Sanchez Longo, Univ. of Puerto Rico, School of Medicine, Section of Neurology, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00905, USA. Mr 121
1968		
May — 9th conference of biochemists	Nice (France), Monte-Carlo	A : Prof. J. E. Courtois, 4 avenue de l'Observatoire, Paris 6. Mr 122
Jun or Aug — 3rd Int congress of endocrinology.	Mexico City	A : Dr. C. Gual, Institute Nacional de Nutricion, Calle del Dr. Jimenez 261, Mexico 7, DF, Mexico. Mr 123
24-31 Aug — Int Society for Cell Biology — 12th int congress.	Brussels	A : Prof. P. Dustin, Institut d'Anatomie, 97 rue aux Laines, Brussels 1, Belgium. Mr 124
15-20 Sept — Int Union against Alcoholism — 28th int congress against Alcohol and Alcoholism.	Washington DC	A : Archer Tongue, Case Gare 49, Lausanne. Switzerland. Mr 125
Sept — Int Committee for Histochemistry and Cytochemistry — 3rd int congress.	New York (NY, USA)	A : Dr. R. Wegmann, Institut d'Histochemie Médicale, 45 rue des Saints-Pères, Paris 6. Mr 126
Sept — Int Union of the History and Philosophy of Science — 12th int congress of the history of science.	Paris	A : Mr. R. Taton, 64 rue Gay-Lussac, Paris 5. Mr 127
Autumn — League of Red Cross Societies — Executive Committee — 37th session.	Geneva	A : 17 Chemin des Crêts, Petit-Saconnex, 1211 Geneva 19, Switzerland. Mr 128
Nov — Int Pédiatrie Association , — 12th int congress of pediatrics.	Mexico City	A : Prof. G. Fanconi, Kinderspital. Zürich 32, Switzerland. Mr 129

MONTH NOT FIXED 1968 *MOIS INDETERMINE*

— European. Academy of Allergology — 7th congress.	Berlin	A : Prof. H. Herxheimer, Rudolf Virchow Krankenhaus, Berlin G5, Germany.	Mr 130
— Int Federation of Home Economics — 11th congress.	Bristol (UK)	A : 18 Passage Turquetil, Paris 11.	Mr 131
— Int Committee of Foundry Technical Associations — 35th congress.	(Japan)	A : Walchestrass 27, Case Postale 2815, 8023 Zürich, Switzerland.	Mr 132
— Asian-Pacific Cardiac Society — 4th congress.	Jerusalem (Israel)	A : Dr. Riss, Institute of Cardiology, Rambam Government Hospital, Haifa, Israel.	Mr 133
— Int Commission on Glass — 8th congress.	London	A : Prof. Dr. R. Günther, 49a, Badener Strasse, Karlsruhe-Durlach, West Germany.	Mr 134
Int Office for Motor Trades and Repairs — 22nd congress.	London	A : 126 Stadhouderslaan, The Hague, Netherlands.	Mr 135
— Int Council of Sport and Physical Education — General assembly.	Mexico City	A : 30 Germeringerstrasse, 8035 Gauting/München, West Germany.	Mr 136
Standing Committee on Commonwealth Forestry / Commonwealth Forestry Conference — 9th commonwealth forestry conference. P : ca. 50.	New Delhi (India)	A : Miss M. J. Eden, Office of the Forestry Commission, 25 Savile Row, London W. 1.	Mr 137
— World Ploughing Organisation — 15th conference.	(Rhodesia)	A : Alfred Hall, 17A Oxford Street, Workington, Cumberland, UK.	Mr 138
— Int Union of Building Societies and Savings Associations — 11th congress.	Sydney (Australia)	A : Miss Josephine Ewalt, Pennsylvania Bldg., Suite 812, 425 - 13th Street, N. W. Washington, D.C. 20004, USA.	Mr 139
— 13th congress of the French Speaking Dermatologists and Syphiligraphs.	Turin (Italy)	A : Dr. Gamier. 14 rue Cimara, Paris 16.	Mr 140
— Int Naturist Federation — 11th congress.	(USA)	A : Georges Pfenninger, Hädeliweg 18, 8044 Zürich, Switzerland.	Mr 141
 1969			
31 Mar - 4 Apr — Int Society of Tropical Dermatology — 2nd World congress. Theme : Tropical dermatology and geographical ecology. P : ca. 1000/.	Kyoto (Japan)	A : Prof. Dr. Kasuke Ito, dept of dermatology, Gifu Medical College, Gifu City, Japan.	Mr 142
— Altrusa Int, Inc — 31st biennial convention.	Minneapolis (Minn., USA)	A : 332 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60604, USA.	Mr 143

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CUMULATIVE INDEX

to the annual

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS CALENDAR

1966 edition and SUPPLEMENTS 1-3 (January-March 1966 incl)

This index replaces the one which appeared on pages 115-123 of the 1966 edition of the "International Congress Calendar". It includes all modifications and additions printed in the first three supplements, which appeared in the January (Ja), February (F) and March (Mr) 1966 issues of "International Associations".

Cet index remplace celui publié pages 115-123 de l'édition 1966 du < International Congress Calendar>. Il réfère non seulement aux notices parties dans le Calendrier annuel, mais aussi aux annonces modifiées ou nouvelles parues dans les trois premiers suppléments de janvier (Ja), février (F) et mars (Mr) 1966 insérés dans cette Revue.

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