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Preliminary Notice of the Sixteenth International Congress of Historical Sciences (Summer 1985)

News Bulletin No. 19 of the International Committee for the History of the Second World War
GENERAL INFORMATION

Established in 1967 "to promote historical research in the period of World War II in all its aspects," the American Committee on the History of the Second World War is affiliated with the American Historical Association, with the International Committee for the History of the Second World War, and with corresponding national committees in many other countries, including Austria, East and West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Poland, Romania, the Soviet Union, Spain, and the United Kingdom. The ACHSWW issues a semi-annual newsletter. Membership is open to anyone interested in the era of the Second World War.

MEMBERSHIP DUES

Annual dues, payable at the beginning of the calendar year, are $10.00 ($2.00 for students). There is no surcharge for members abroad, but it is requested that dues be remitted directly to the Secretary of the ACHSWW (not through an agency or a subscription service) in U.S. dollars.

THE 1983 ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the ACHSWW was held in conjunction with that of the American Historical Association at the Hyatt Regency Embarcadero Hotel in San Francisco, 28-30 December 1983.

The joint session with the AHA on the morning of the 28th was a reassessment, after forty years, of the Yalta Conference.

At the business meeting, held the following afternoon, the Secretary and Newsletter Editor of the ACHSWW, Donald S. Detwiler, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, reported a balance of $162.78 in the committee treasury. He acknowledged supplemental donations to the Southern Illinois University Foundation made by a number of ACHSWW members to support the activities of the committee, particularly publication of the newsletter, for which a direct institutional subvention no longer is available.

The Chairman of the ACHSWW, Arthur L. Funk, University of Florida, reported on plans for the joint session of the ACHSWW with the AHA to be held during the 1984 annual meeting in December in Chicago.

In his capacity as Vice President of the International Committee on the History of the Second World War, he reported on plans for the regular quinquennial meeting of the International Committee to be held in August 1985 in conjunction with the International Congress of Historical Sciences in Stuttgart, Federal Republic of Germany. In response to a request for a paper for a colloquium on "The Economy during the War," it was unanimously resolved that Professor Warren F. Kimball, Rutgers University, be invited to give a presentation. (He has agreed to provide the American contribution on "Planning and Execution of Economic Strategy" scheduled for 27 August 1985.) The ACHSWW was asked, in addition, to designate a commentator for a session on financing the war. No one was select-
ed at the business meeting, but the chairman was mandated to make subsequent arrangements. (David F. Trask, Chief Historian of the Department of the Army's Center of Military History, has consented to serve as commentator at the session in question.)

At the business meeting provision was also made for the preparation of a joint session proposal for the annual meeting of the ACHSWW with the AHA at the annual meeting in December 1985. Charles F. Delzell, Vanderbilt University, former chairman and permanent director of the ACHSWW, consented to chair a committee to prepare the 1985 joint session proposal.

THE 1984 ANNUAL MEETING

The AHA Program Committee has accepted the following joint session proposal for the 1984 meeting being held at the end of December 1984 in Chicago:

TWO WARS OR ONE? INTERPRETATIONS OF THE TWO WORLD WARS

Chair: Arthur L. Funk, University of Florida

Social and Ideological Differences in the Two World Wars
George L. Mosse, University of Wisconsin

Comment: Laurence Lafore, University of Iowa
Forrest C. Pogue, Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute for Historical Research, Smithsonian Institution
Alan F. Wilt, Iowa State University

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE HISTORICAL RESEARCH CENTER

The Albert F. Simpson Historical Research Center, located at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama 36112, has been redesignated the U.S. Air Force Historical Research Center (USAFHRC). The facility in which the center is located will continue to bear the name of the Air Force Historian from 1946 to 1969, Dr. Albert F. Simpson. Based on a collection begun during World War II, the center's holdings of more than 45 million pages include unit histories since 1942; historical monographs; end-of-tour reports; joint and combined command documents; materials from the U.S. Army, the British Air Ministry, and the German Air Force; and the personal papers of key retired Air Force leaders and transcripts of their oral history interviews. Materials at the center are available for research by civilian scholars as well as for official use, and more than eighty-five percent of the center's pre-1955 holdings are declassified. In 1980 the Center adopted automatic data processing and began to enter abstracts of documents into the Inferential Retrieval Index System (IRIS) as an electronic finding aid. Microform duplicates of the steadily expanding collection are being deposited at the National Archives and at the Office of Air Force History, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.
ARCHIVAL AND BIBLIOGRAPHICAL RESOURCES

Archival Records

The National Archives and Records Service has announced accession (and, where applicable, review for declassification) of the following material pertaining to the Second World War and the postwar period:

Some 1500 cubic feet of Records of United States Army Commands have been accessioned by the Military Archives Division, Modern Military Field Branch, at the National Records Center in Suitland, Maryland, just outside Washington, D.C., with material from several sources, including the following:
- Mediterranean Theater of Operations, Allied Forces Hq., Special Troops (1943-1947);
- European Theater of Operations, Selected Records (1942-1947);
- Philippines-Ryukyus Command, Selected Records (1945-1948);
- United States Element, Allied Control Commission, Austria (1945-1950);
- Army Forces, Pacific, Selected Records (1944-1946); and

The Modern Military Headquarters Branch at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., has completed a review for declassification of twenty-two cubic feet of Publication Files, 1943-1945, Psychological Warfare Branch, South West Pacific Area, a collection of Japanese and Allied propaganda documents, newspaper articles, radio transcripts, etc.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Library has accessioned approximately sixteen feet of Papers of Alfred M. Gruenther, 1943-56, U.S. Army officer and NATO commander, a collection including personnel and correspondence files, appointment books, and information on General Gruenther's participation in several Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences held by the Defense Department, 1948-50.

Conference Proceedings

On 20-21 May 1977, the Smithsonian Institution's Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute for Historical Research and the American Committee on the History of the Second World War conducted, in cooperation with the MacArthur Memorial and the Marshall Research libraries, at the National Museum of History and Technology (now the National Museum of American History), in Washington, D.C., an invitational conference on the postwar occupation of Germany and Japan. The purpose
of the conference, as developed by the program committee of three—the director of the Eisenhower Institute, the chief of the National Archives and Records Service's Modern Military Branch, and the Secretary of the ACHSWW—was to provide a forum for participants in the occupation and scholars in the field to join in a systematic review of the history of the topic, an overview of archival materials available for its study, and an evaluation of work done to date, and then to publish the proceedings in a volume that would represent the current state of the art and serve as the point of departure for future scholarship on the subject.

The outcome, published this spring by Southern Illinois University Press at Carbondale, is a 589-page volume edited, with an introduction, by Robert Wolfe of the National Archives, and with a foreword by Forrest C. Pogue of the Eisenhower Institute, Americans as Proconsuls: United States Military Government in Germany and Japan, 1944-1952 (ISBN 0-8093-1115-1, $27.50). The work is primarily comprised of the formal papers on the program, augmented by the tape-recorded discussion in which, time and again, members of the select audience proved able, on the basis of personal perspective, to illuminate and sometimes clarify complex issues. In addition, the book includes contributions that we could not place in the conference agenda.

For reasons of family or personal health, invitations to participate in the conference and be listed on the program could not be accepted by the former U.S. Military Governor of Germany from late 1945 to 1949, Lucius D. Clay, nor his successor, the U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, 1949-1952, John J. McCloy, who had earlier served as assistant secretary of war with responsibility for coordination of Army planning for civil affairs and military government in liberated and occupied territories. It turned out, however, that Mr. McCloy was able to fly down from New York to give an informal presentation and to answer questions from the floor during an afternoon session. His extensive remarks and his detailed responses to a series of questions, as incorporated into the present volume, afford insight not only into the occupation of Germany, but also the origins of the terms of surrender of Japan—and the circumstances under which he drafted the instrument of surrender signed on the deck of the Missouri and later, "on a number of occasions, [went]... out to Japan and attempted to give guidance to the 'Shogun'."

Because General Clay (who died within a year) could not participate in the conference, his contribution to the volume is based on an interview in New York two months later. A former associate of both General Clay and Mr. McCloy, the late Ambassador James W. Riddleberger, though unable to participate in person, subsequently provided a written contribution for the conference volume.

The value of the book as a guide for the study of the postwar occupation of Germany and Japan is enhanced by extensive documentation: the annotations are printed as backnotes on pp. 447-534; biographical notes on the principal participants include bibliographical references to pertinent publications here and abroad on pp. 535-543; there is a complete list of the conference participants on pp. 544-49; and a catalogue of archival sources has been provided on pp. 550-563, including the records of the Supreme Commander Allied Powers (SCAP), of the Office of Military Government U.S. Zone [of Germany] (OMGUS), and of the U.S. High Commissioner for Ger-
many (HICOG) and related records (e.g., Military Government Court Cases, 1945-1951), as well as Public Record Office (PRO), London, holdings pertaining to the British Military Government in Germany. The table of contents lists the twenty-one papers below, grouped into seven sessions and concluded by the summary of John D. Montgomery of Harvard, author of Forced to Be Free: The Artificial Revolution in Germany and Japan (Chicago, 1957).

**Presuppositions, Prejudices, and Planning**
1. American Wartime Planning for Occupied Japan: The Role of the Experts, by Marlene Mayo, University of Maryland (who expanded her paper into a 70-page essay [including annotations] for the conference volume)
2. Improvising Stability and Change in Postwar Germany, by Earl F. Ziemke, University of Georgia

**The Realities of Implementation**
3. The MacArthur Shogunate in Allied Guise, by Ralph Braibanti, Duke University
4. Governing the American Zone of Germany, by John Gimbel, Humboldt State University
5. Proconsul of a People, by Another People, for Both Peoples, by Lucius D. Clay

**Reparations, Economic Reform, and Reconstruction**
7. From Deconcentration to Reverse Course, by Eleanor Hadley, George Washington University

**Purging the Body Politic—Help or Hindrance to Reorientation and Rehabilitation?**
9. United States Military Courts in Germany: Setting an Example and Learning Lessons, by Eli E. Nobleman, counsel, U.S. Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs
10. The Purge in Occupied Japan, by Hans H. Baerwald, University of California, Berkeley
11. Denazification in Germany: A Policy Analysis, by Elmer Plischke, University of Maryland
12. War Crimes Trials and Clemency in Germany and Japan, by John Mendelsohn, National Archives

**Reeducation for Democracy**
13. Civil Censorship and Media Control in Early Occupied Japan: From Minimum to Stringent Surveillance, by Marlene J. Mayo, University of Maryland
Source Materials for the History of American Military Govt.

15. State Department Records in the National Archives Relating to the Occupations of Germany and Japan, by Milton O. Gustavson, National Archives

16. United States Military Records in the National Archives Relating to the Occupations of Germany and Japan, by James J. Hastings, National Archives

17. Resources of Presidential Libraries for the History of Post-World War II American Military Government in Germany and Japan, by Benedict K. Zobrist, Truman Library, National Archives and Records Service

Impact of the Proconsular Experience on American Foreign Policy, National Security, and Civil Affairs Doctrine

18. Impact of the Proconsular Experience on American Foreign Policy: An Engaged View, by Jacob D. Beam

19. Impact of the Proconsular Experience on American Foreign Policy: A Reflective View, by James W. Riddleberger

20. Impact of the Proconsular Experience on Civil Affairs Organization and Doctrine, by William R. Swarm

21. The Occupation as Perceived by the Public, Scholars, and Policy-Makers, by Edward N. Peterson, University of Wisconsin at River Falls

German Documents


Originally planned to cover the entire period 1918-1945, the project was eventually limited to the years 1933-1941. The thirteen volumes of Series D dealt with the four years ending in December 1941, when Hitler declared war on America. Series C covers the period from the appointment of Hitler as chancellor to mid-November 1937. With the delayed publication in Britain of this sixth volume, Series C is now concluded.

The 580-document volume opens with Mussolini's speech in Milan proclaiming the birth of the Rome-Berlin axis and closes with the German ambassador in Moscow reporting his failure to induce the Soviet government to modify their demand for closure of all but two of the German consulates in the Soviet Union. The intervening year
saw the gradual coalescing of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance against the West. The German-Japanese Anti-Comintern Agreement of 25 November 1936 is included as document No. 57, followed by the secret supplementary agreements, lumped together as document No. 58 (including the "Agreement on the Keeping Secret of the 'Secret Supplementary Agreement to the Agreement Against the Communist International' with Annexes"). A milestone in German-Italian relations was reached with Mussolini's visit to Germany at the end of September 1937, as reflected in a number of documents dealing not only with Italy, but Austria as well as other lands. The use of this volume, like those which appeared earlier, is facilitated by a cross-referenced analytical list of documents (pp. xi-lxxxii) and by appendices showing the organization of the German Foreign Office in June 1937, identifying the files from which the translated and published documents were drawn, listing the principal persons named (by no means Germans only) and their positions during the period covered, and explaining a number of German terms and abbreviations in a concise glossary.

Hungary in World War II

The Hungarian Studies Review, Vol. X, Nos. 1 & 2 (1983), University of Toronto, 21 Sussex Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1A1 (ISSN 0712-8083, $12.00 per annum) has appeared as a special double volume edited by N. F. Dreisziger of the Royal Military College of Canada at Kingston, Ontario, on Hungary and the Second World War. The 196-page issue includes articles focussing on two themes: the origins of Hungary's involvement in the war; and the opposition to the German war effort and the search for ways and means of dissociating Hungary from it. The editor of this double issue notes that there will be articles on other aspects of Hungary's wartime history in the regular issues of the journal in 1984.

NEWSLETTER EDITOR'S NOTE

Two attachments follow the Membership Directory. The first is the preliminary announcement of the quinquennial international historical congress being held in Stuttgart in August 1985 (a duplication enlarged from the format of the French version beginning on p. 23 of the second attachment). Those wishing to receive subsequent announcements directly from Germany may turn directly to the congress administration at the address on the final page of the announcement.

News Bulletin No. 19 of the International Committee for the History of the Second World War, the second attachment, concludes with a directory of officers, affiliated national committees, and members by personal application.
MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Members of the American Committee on the History of the Second World War are listed below in alphabetical order. The entries reflect the information provided on the annual membership renewal form—in some cases the individual or institutional name and address only, in others, the member's academic, military, or other rank or title and affiliation, as well as any particular area[s] of interest or specialization.

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D-6500 MAINZ FED. REP. OF GERMANY
Occupation of Germany

Military strategy and command

Nazi propaganda; Nazi film

Impact of WWII on the societies of the major countries involved, particularly the U.S.

The Holocaust (1933-45); resistance and collaboration in Nazi-occupied Europe; 1930s diplomacy

Pacific War 1937-45; Philippines campaign, 1941-42

Naval operations; American decision-making
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Elite units; command method; C3; air power

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Science, technology and warfare; science in Nazi Germany and in the occupation period

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German Army, the conflict between Germany & Russia

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French resistance; commando & parachute troops

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George C. Marshall & War Dept.; mobilization period

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European side of WWII

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WWII in Pacific; occupation of Japan; Soviet Union

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History of WWII, history of WWII

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The 16th International Congress of Historical Sciences is being organized on behalf of the Comité International des Sciences Historiques by the Verband der Historiker Deutschlands.

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Important Dates
September 30, 1984 Deadline for preliminary registration
October 15, 1984 Mailing of Second Announcement with registration forms and hotel reservation forms
May 31, 1985 Deadline for registration at reduced fee
June 15, 1985 Mailing of Final Announcement to all who registered before June 15, 1985
August 25, 1985 Opening of the Congress

Attachment 1
Scientific Program*)

Major Themes
1. The Indian Ocean
   S. Chandra, India
2. The Image of the Other Man: Aliens, Minorities, Marginalized Groups
   H. Ahnveiler, France
3. Resistance against Fascism, Nazism, and Japanese Militarism
   F. Bédarida, France, and M. Kropiliak, Czechoslovakia

Methodology
1. Archaeology and History
   S. de Laet, Belgium
2. Film and History
   K. Fleidelius, Denmark
3. Max Weber and the Methodology of History
   J. Kocka, Federal Republic of Germany

Chronological Section

ANTIQUITY
1. The Urban Phenomenon in the Formation of Ancient Civilizations
   E. Condurachi, Romania
2. State and Religion within the Ancient Societies
   G. M. Bongarde-Levine and Y. S. Goloubtsova, USSR
3. Mountains, Rivers, Deserts, Woods: Barriers, Convergence Lines?
   J.-F. Bergier, Switzerland

MIDDLE AGES
1. Popular and Religious Movements in the Middle Ages
   R. Manselli, Italy
2. Power and Authority in the Middle Ages
   J. Gaudemet, France
3. Mountains, Rivers, Deserts, Woods: Barriers, Convergence Lines?
   J.-F. Bergier, Switzerland

MODERN PERIOD
1. Religious Reform Movements in Europe during the 16th Century: Results and Outlooks of Research Work
   S. Imsen, Norway
2. Elite and Mass Culture since the 18th Century
   E. de la Torre Villar, Mexico
3. The “Small Countries” in front of the Cultural, Political, and Economic Changes from 1750 to 1914
   D. Kosary, Hungary
4. Absolute Monarchy in Europe and Asia
   H. Nurul, India

*) The names are those of the general reporters of the major themes and the methodological themes and of the organizers of the chronological section.
   The names of the co-reporters will be given in the Second Announcement.
5. Parliaments and Political Parties before 1914
  G. A. Ritter, Federal Republic of Germany

6. The Role of the Religions in Africa
  Th. Büttner, German Democratic Republic

**CONTEMPORARY PERIOD**

1. New Dimensions of Diplomacy since 1914: Structure, Safeguard of Peace, and Related Techniques
   R. Poidevin, France

2. Elite and Mass Culture since the 18th Century
   E. de la Torre Villar, Mexico

3. Employment and Unemployment after Keynes
   F. Baltzarék, Austria

   T. C. Barker, Great Britain

5. The Citizen and the Civil Service
   V. Z. Drobiyev and G. A. Troukan, USSR

   N. Todorov, Bulgaria

7. Social Changes in the Developing Countries
   D. Demarco, Italy

**Round Tables of the Informal Section**

1. Research of Behaviour in History and an Anthropology Based upon Historical Sources
   A. Nitschke, Federal Republic of Germany

2. The Cultural and Psychological Impact of the Colonial Experience on Indigenous Societies in the Modern Period
   N. Canny, Ireland

3. Ecology, Natural, and Social Sciences
   R. Noel, Belgium

4. Women and Peace Movements in the Nuclear Age
   R. R. Pierson, Canada

5. Problems Commonly Experienced by Editors of Historical Journals
   D. R. Hopkins, Great Britain

6. Methodology of Publication of Historical Sources, 19th – 20th Century
   F. Glatz, Hungary

7. The Image of Asia in Modern European Thought
   H. Kotani, Japan

8. The Family in History
   K. Norman and J. Rogers, Sweden

**Affiliated International Organizations and Internal Commissions of CISH**

Two Congress days are reserved for the meetings of the Affiliated Organizations and Internal Commissions. These Organizations and Commissions were formed in order to deal with special themes in various fields of the historical sciences. They will establish their individual programs themselves. The themes and the names of the lecturers will be made known in the Second Announcement.
Scientific Excursions

1. Prehistoric and protohistoric discoveries in the region of the “Schwäbische Alb”
2. The Castles of the “Schwäbische Alb” and of the Black Forest
3. Manuscripts in the Monastery of Beuron and in Donau-eschingen
4. Remains of Roman settlements around Stuttgart
5. The “Collegium Illustre” in Tübingen and the “Hohe Karls-schule” College in Stuttgart
6. The “Karl-Marx-Haus” (birthplace of Karl Marx) in Trier

Social Program

A varied Social Program has been provided for. It is intended to meet the interests of the participants as well as those of the accompanying persons. Details will be given in the Second Announcement.

Evening Events

1. Welcome Reception in the “Neues Schloss” Palace
2. Ballet soirée in the “Grosses Schauspielhaus” theatre
3. Concert of chamber music (works by J. S. Bach)
4. Concert on ancient musical instruments
5. Music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance
6. Reception offered by the Rector of the Stuttgart University

Excursions

1. Tour of the City of Stuttgart
2. Wine-tasting in the Remstal Valley
3. Black Forest, Hirsau
4. Baden-Baden
5. The city of Ulm, baroque architecture
6. The cities of Würzburg and Dinkelsbühl
7. Heidelberg, boat-trip on the Neckar river
8. Lake of Constance, Reichenau
9. Berlin

Excursions to other places are also being planned, as well as visits to industries in the Stuttgart region.

Trips after the Congress

1. The Rhine, Heidelberg, Worms, Speyer, Mainz, Bonn
2. Bavaria: München and the pre-alpine castles
3. South-German cities with famous universities: Tübingen, Freiburg, Heidelberg
4. Italy: Venice, Verona, Florence

General Information

Congress Languages

The working languages of the Congress are: German, English, French, Russian and Spanish. There will be no simultaneous interpretation.

Publishers’ Exhibition

Publishing houses from all over the world are invited to exhibit their most recent specialized literature in the domain of historical sciences. The exhibition will take place at central meeting point.
Please use the attached postcard to make sure that you will receive all further announcements of this Congress.

Airmail

16th International Congress of Historical Sciences
Congress Manager's Office
Letzter Hasenpfad 61
D-6000 Frankfurt 70
Federal Republic of Germany

Preliminary Registration

I am interested in participating in the 16th International Congress of Historical Sciences Stuttgart, 25th August – 1st September 1985

Please put my address on your mailing list.

Please type full name and complete postal address including postal code in adjacent space.
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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

The last issue of our Bulletin had to catch up on a long delay in the account of work carried out during the course of the last three years; it was, through the force of circumstances, directed towards the evocation of the past, at times with inevitable disorder and some apparent contradictions. I feel it is desirable that the present issue should be directed rather towards a reflection on the future of our Committee.

From this point of view, among all the conferences presented in the following pages, which, by their number and variety, bear witness to the vitality of our Committee, the one planned by our Polish friends seems to me to be of particular interest in view of the perspectives it puts forward. Up until now, we have fixed our sights on the events and different aspects of the period from 1939 to 1945; this was natural and it was necessary. This work has not been completed and it never will be. I wonder, nevertheless, whether the time has not come to rise a little higher, and to replace the historic landscape with which we are now becoming quite familiar, with a wider overall view. I feel that our Polish friends are showing us the way, in centring their conference around a comparative study between the two world wars. Clearly the meeting at Warsaw, which is rich in promises, will raise many questions, and will pose many problems; in particular, the inter-war period, in this perspective, will be seen from a new angle. In short, I am convinced, for my part, that the time has come to broaden the field of research of our Committee. Naturally, this suggestion will be studied by our board at its next meeting. But I felt it appropriate to lay it before all the members of the Committee straight away, so that they can reflect upon it and put forward the conclusions they reach.

This need for broadening of scope had also been felt already by the team of the Revue d'Histoire de la 2ème Guerre Mondiale, when it changed its name to Revue d'Histoire des Conflits contemporains. There is no doubt in my mind that the existence of this Revue, which we own jointly, has been invaluable in the work carried out by our Committee. One has only to consult the list
of issues published, to look at the bibliography published in each issue, to read the variety of works analysed, in order to establish that each of the members of the Committee has been able to use the *Revue* in order to express himself, with complete freedom. The *Revue* is the organ of expression of the International Committee. It is already set to remain so if this Committee undergoes changes in the direction which I feel is desirable.

One thing is clear: our Committee would lose much of its force if, as a result of destructive personal ambitions, the close links between the Committee and the *Revue* were to fall apart. I hope that each one of us will appreciate the gravity of this threat.

I am an old man now, and I trust I may be permitted to look back to the difficult beginnings of our Committee, whilst waiting for the history of its existence to be published at last. The seed was sown in the depths of the "cold war", thanks to the generosity of spirit, and to the desire for understanding of certain men whose names I should call to mind, especially as most of them are no longer with us: L. Puttemans, F. Parri, General Boltine, L. de Jong, S. Okecki, J. Marjanovic. It was in Paris that the seed was sown, and it was they who asked me to be the first Secretary-General of the newly-formed organism, before your unanimous votes did me the honour of appointing me to the presidency in Moscow in 1970, in San Francisco in 1975, and in Bucharest in 1980.

These early days, I recall, were difficult, and the discussions were often lively. We could place no great hopes in our meetings, but could certainly expect the confrontations which each one involved. However, no break-up ever occurred.

On the contrary, as time passed, and as we got to know each other better, first an atmosphere of courtesy, then of mutual trust, and finally of reciprocal sympathy, was established. It is remarkable, and probably exceptional, that there was never a majority and minority, and all decisions were taken unanimously.

Little by little, thanks to dogged and patient action, the Committee grew; it is now approaching universality, and I again express my desire and hope that the historians of Africa and South East Asia will become members. The
advantages of membership are clear. It is inevitable that such prosperity fans ambitions and gives rise to scheming. Indeed, the organism remains congenitally fragile - I mentioned this during the meeting of the board in Vienna, and I must underline it here. It is important that we do not lose sight of the double golden rule, the application of which is essential and the infringement of which would be irreparable, namely that:

- The relations between the members of the Committee, and particularly between the members of the board, should be founded on respect of the identity of each one;
- No member of the Committee should interfere in the internal affairs of his colleagues; only complete mutual trust governing their relationships will bring about effective cooperation.

If these two rules are not respected, there will be nothing but disputes, division and disunion. But there is nothing to be lost in abiding by them.

Henri MICHEL
When I succeeded our Secretary-General as editor of our Bulletin, at the beginning of the year, I had no idea of the work involved in performing the task before me.

Even for the first issue published in Amsterdam, I was pleased to receive assistance from Mr. Gerrold van der Stroom, scientific researcher at the Institute. In fact, it was mainly he who attended to the publication of our Bulletin.

It is for this reason that it has been decided that henceforth Mr. Van der Stroom will be the new editor, although of course, as a member of the Board, I shall retain full responsibility for the Bulletin. Already, as far as this issue is concerned, my only role has been to read it a few weeks before you.

Harry PAAPE

This is the second issue of the Bulletin published in Amsterdam. The size and content of each Bulletin are dependent upon contributions received from national representatives. The same applies to the frequency of publication of the Bulletin. To enable them to perform their functions, it is essential that correspondents and readers can count on the regular appearance of the News Bulletin, i.e. twice a year. Therefore I am issuing an appeal to all correspondents to send me any relevant information by 31 MARCH 1984.

Gerrald van der STROOM
The meetings were held at the headquarters of the Austrian Committee, on the premises of the Dokumentationsarchiv des österreichischen Widerstandes (DOW). The first session took place on the Monday morning, and was attended by the President, Mr. Henri Michel (France), the Vice-Presidents, General Paval Zhilin (USSR), Arthur Funk (USA), Sir William Deakin (Great Britain), Czeslaw Madajczyk (Poland), the members, Mr. Tone Ferenc (Yugoslavia) and Mrs. Viorica Moisuc, replacing General G. Zaharia (Romania), the Treasurer Mr. Harry Paape (Netherlands) and the Secretary-General Mr. Jean Vanwelkenhuyzen (Belgium). With a view to the preparation of the 1985 Congress, Messrs. Giorgy Ranki (Hungary), Klaus-Jürgen Müller and Jürgen Rohwer (German Federal Republic) were invited to attend, as was Mr. Herbert Steiner (Austria).

The session was opened at 0930 hrs.

Dr. Steiner gave a few words of welcome to the participants. The meeting in Vienna coincided with the 20th anniversary of the DOW. Moreover, for Dr. Steiner, this was the last activity of the International Committee which he was to attend. He had presided over the DOW since 1965, and the time had now come for him to retire.

The President, Mr. Michel, thanked Dr. Steiner and the Austrian Committee for their welcome. He recalled that Vienna had been the scene of the first large conference on the Resistance. He was pleased that Dr. Steiner had been able to organise this meeting before his retirement. Finally he wished every success to Dr. Wolfgang Neugebauer, his successor.

The President began with a general survey. He was delighted that relations with Spain had become closer and that Portugal had joined. With regard to China, it was to be hoped that contacts would be established in the future. The International Committee had a worldwide vocation, and it must implement it. It must seek to extend towards the Third World. The conference held in Tunisia was opening up prospects in the Maghrib. Just about everything remained to be done in Black Africa. The President proposed to use
his connections to this end. He expressed his pleasure at having received an application from Zaire. He felt that it should be accepted, though inquiries should be made as to the composition and intentions of the Zaïrese Committee.

The President then called for a general survey of the various conferences planned.

The General Secretary recalled that the next one was to be held in Switzerland, from 5 to 9 September 1983, first in Neuchâtel and then in Berne. The subject was to be *The neutral European States and the Second World War*. It would commence with a study of the concepts, then would deal with the case of the neutral or non-belligerent States. Finally it would look at the Great Powers and their view of neutrality.

Because of material problems encountered by the Yugoslavian Committee, the intention of organising a conference on *The minorities in Europe during the Second World War* could not be carried out until circumstances were more favourable.

The death of Dr. Karal had contributed to the abandonment by the Turkish Committee, of their plan to set up a conference which would have studied *The Middle East during the Second World War*.

The Committee of the German Democratic Republic retained on its programme a conference on *The Great Powers' plans for Europe after the war*.

Dr. Madajczyk confirmed that a conference on *The two world wars: analogies and differences* (see pp. 18-20) was to be held by the Polish Committee in Warsaw from 12 to 14 September 1984. However, current economic difficulties meant that the Committee could not envisage a contribution towards the expenses of the participants.

The Committee of the German Federal Republic had decided to organise a conference in May 1984 on *The birth of the 'final solution'* (see p.17). This would be set up in cooperation with the University of Stuttgart.

In France, the Commission on Air and Space History, of the Institute of the History of Contemporary Conflicts, chaired by General Christienne, envisaged a conference on *Aviation during the inter-war years* (see p. 21). The accent would be placed on the circumstances in which the air arm gained its autonomy. The problem was to find civilian historians.
The State Secretariat for Ex-Servicemen (heir to the educational work of the Committee for the History of the Second World War) had set up a Commission of Historical Information for Peace. This Commission planned to organise a conference on *Concentration camps during the war*.

Finally, the Institute for the History of Contemporary Conflicts had decided to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the victory by holding a conference, in May 1985, on *The French armies during the war*. It was intended to include conclusions on the actions of the Resistance (particularly the underground forces and guerrilla warfare).

The President availed himself of the opportunity to take stock of the situation in France. He gave the members of the Board a copy of a letter from the General Secretary of the Government to the Ministry of Defence, settling the question at the highest level. The former (French) Committee of the History of the Second World War had heirs, but no successor. It was an inter-ministerial body and there was no longer an equivalent. Its property and tasks had been shared. The Institute for the History of Current Historical Events (IHTP), had been appointed for the administrative representation of French historians. There was no other institution set up after the dissolution of the Committee. But since then the Institute for the History of Contemporary Conflicts (IHCC), headed by Professor Pedroncini, had been created. The successor to Mr. Michel, to represent France on the International Committee after 1985, had not yet been appointed. Up until then, Mr. Michel would represent the Scientific Community of French Historians.

General Zhilin stated that he had high regard for the activities of the President and of the French bodies he represented. He then spoke of the importance of the research in the USSR devoted to the history of the Second World War. He mentioned the twelve volumes of the *Official History*. This massive work, which had involved four institutions and four hundred specialists, and whose first edition had run to 320,000, was completed. It had been translated into five languages. The last volume dealt with the political, economic and military lessons of the Second World War. It was based on Soviet and foreign records. It contained an impressive number of tables. A conference was planned for 1984, which would deal with the problems tackled by this monumental work. General Zhilin ended his speech, issuing an invitation to the Board to hold their next meeting in Moscow.
The session was closed for lunch, to reopen at 1435 hrs.

The President called upon Dr. J. Rohwer to speak on the progress of plans for the International Congress of Historical Sciences, which was to take place in Stuttgart in 1985.

Dr. Rohwer recalled that a meeting had taken place on 5 May in Stuttgart. The Secretary-General of the International Committee had taken part. The object was to promote coordination between the activities of the International Committee of Military History and those of the International Committee of the History of the Second World War. Many historians were members of both committees. When workshops were held at the same time, they were torn between the two choices. In order to avoid such choices, the Military Committee had had the idea of holding their conference during the week preceding the international congress. The latter was planned from 25 August to 1st September 1985. Thus the military history meetings would take place from 20 to 25 August. But the Board of the CISH had expressed regret that affiliated bodies should hold their sessions outside the time allotted to the congress. It had insisted that a formula should be found for the Military Committee to show its presence during the course of the congress. A solution could be found in the form of a joint session, perhaps under a double chairmanship, or under the chairmanship of a member belonging to both committees. One way of making things easier could be for the subjects of the two conferences to offer the possibility of being linked together. The Military Committee would be concentrating on the First World War. Could the connection not be provided by the International Committee for the History of the Second World War opening its conference on *The war economy* with lessons drawn from the First World War? The meetings would, moreover, be held on the same premises: the Communal Council Chambers of the Town Hall.

Dr. Rohwer indicated that a new factor had arisen since the discussions in Stuttgart. The Board of the CISH had modified its plans. It was understood that the first two days of the congress would be reserved for the meetings of affiliated bodies. For some unknown reason, instead of using the Monday and Tuesday for this, these meetings would take place on the
Tuesday and Wednesday. The continuity between the two conferences would be broken. Moreover, there would be no question of holding more than four half-day sessions, unless of course one resigned oneself to encroaching on the time allocated to the major subjects.

The unanimous opinion of the Board was that it was most appropriate to revert to the initial programme. The Stuttgart organising committee would therefore get in touch with Mrs. Ahrweiler, General Secretary of the CISH, so that the Monday and Tuesday could again be reserved for the affiliated bodies.

The President mentioned the need to hold two further workshops. The Board should be able to meet at the beginning of the congress, on the Sunday or the Monday. The General Meeting itself should follow on from the conference. He proposed that the Stuttgart organising committee should make the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Michel then opened the debate on the basic issues of the 1985 conference.

To start with, the discussion dealt with the exact scope of the subject. But the main problem was to choose between comparative history or national reports. The Board expressed its preference for the first formula. This was, moreover, the formula which had been envisaged in Bucarest, in 1980. The major difficulty was, however, to confine oneself to the possibilities within the allotted time limits. Mr. Ranki said he intended to distribute a draft of his report in early September 1984. It would be sent to all the national committees, who would thus have the opportunity of putting forward any suggestions they might have.

The Board met again on the morning of Tuesday 21 June, with Mr. Henri Michel in the chair. The same persons were present as on the previous day. The session was opened at 0935 hrs.

The President wished to deal with a point which he considered important. During its General Meeting in Paris, in autumn 1982, the CISH had retained, among the major subjects for 1985, The Resistance to Fascism and to Japanese Militarism. Mr. Michel had been advised of this the
following day. He immediately made known his strong reservations. He had stressed that the subject lacked all originality. Under the aegis of the International Committee for the History of the Second World War, numerous conferences had already dealt with it. The President had said that the Committee would nevertheless place its experience at the disposal of the organisers. Thereupon, not only had the subject been confirmed but two organisers had been appointed: a Russian, Mr. S.L. Tikhvinsky, and an American, Mr. Gordon Craig. Mr. Michel had written to General Zhilin and to Professor Funk. From General Zhilin, he had received a reply from Mr. Tikhvinsky saying that the suggestions of the Committee, based on long experience, would be taken into account. Nevertheless, the board of the CISH, in a meeting at Stuttgart in May 1983, took all its decisions without reference to the Committee. It had chosen two general rapporteurs: a Czech, Mr. Kropilak, and a Frenchman, Mr. François Bédarida, director of the IHTP. According to indications received by Mr. Michel, the sessions would be chaired by the two general rapporteurs. Moreover, it had been left up to them to appoint the twelve rapporteurs. In short, the whole affair had been conducted as if the CISH were systematically ignoring the International Committee in a domain which did in fact fall within its competence. The joint keynotes of the plan being drawn up were improvisation and exclusion.

From the debate it emerged that the Board wished the question to be settled diplomatically. A letter was to be sent on its behalf, which the Secretary-General was instructed to draw up. Mr. Michel would send it to Mrs. Ahrweiler, Secretary-General of the CISH; Mr. Madajczyk to the President, Professor Aleksander Gieyszter; Mr. Funk to Mr. Craig and General Zhilin to Mr. Tikhvinsky. Without questioning the decisions already taken, it was essential that the chairmanship should revert to the International Committee for the Second World War and that those participating in the discussion should be chosen, primarily, from amongst the historians put forward by it.
The President then came to another point about which he felt very strongly. He alluded to the Committee's past. Since 1958, cooperation had been established which had always been amicable, and was still developing. Mr. Michel expressed his gratitude to all those who had contributed toward promoting this excellent spirit. He also wished a booklet to be published about the Committee. This would stress the rôle of promoters such as General Boltine, Inspector Puttemans, President Parri, L. de Jong. He saw further evidence of the Committee's spirit of understanding in the fact that he himself had been returned to the presidency on three occasions, each time unanimously. But the past was the past and it was now necessary to look to the future. The President thus wished to take the opportunity provided by the meeting of the Board to give expression to some thoughts which he considered as something of an intellectual testament. He felt that research should be undertaken in two new directions. The review, the organ of the Committee which sponsors it, had to some extent shown the way. It had changed its name: it was now called *Revue d'Histoire de la Deuxième Guerre Mondiale et des Conflits Contemporains*. The studies would profit by progressing both upstream and downstream from the Second World War. It would be a good idea to look back to how it relates to the First World War. The initiative taken by the Polish Committee was going in this direction. Likewise, it would be interesting to extend the studies to the after-effects of the 1939-1945 war. This two-way extension would offer chances of renewing the field of activities of the Committee. Finally, Mr. Michel expressed a wish for closer cooperation with the International Committee of Military History.

The President then brought the discussion back to the object of the meeting: the preparation of the 1985 congress. General Zhiliou observed that the theme would, in fact, be the economy during the war. The countries of Africa had played a part; a place should be reserved for them. Mr. Michel agreed. But the time available was limited. He felt that the time allocated for discussion was particularly short. A greater period should be left to give others apart from the scheduled rapporteurs the chance to speak.
Mr. Michel had to leave the meeting at 1130 hrs: he had to return to France urgently on family business. General Zhilin expressed the sympathy of all the members of the Board.

The discussion continued under the joint chairmanship of General Zhilin and Professor Funk, dealing with the detailed arrangement of the programme. It progressed in a strong desire to culminate in a harmonious solution, which would cater for everybody's wishes in the time available.

The programme finally drawn up took into account the current situation of the decisions of the CISH. It covered two days: Tuesday 27 August and Wednesday 28 August 1985; but it was understood that the Board hoped that the CISH would reconsider and reserve the Monday 26 and Tuesday 27 for the sessions of the affiliated bodies.

The programme was drawn up as follows:

THE STUTTGART CONGRESS

The Economy during the War

TUESDAY 27 AUGUST 1985

Session 1

0900 h. Opening 15 min
0915 h. General Introduction (G. Ranki) 45 min
1000 h. Planning and execution of economic strategy

Main Speeches: Canada 25 - 30 min
Great-Britain 25 - 30 min
USSR 25 - 30 min
USA 25 - 30 min

1200 h Debate: experts: Canada 10 min
Norway 10 min
Session 2

1500 h.  Supply of the raw materials of the war
Main speeches: Japan 25 - 30 min
            Germany (GDR) 25 - 30 min
1600 h.  Short speeches: Romania 15 min
            Yugoslavia 15 min
            USSR 15 min
1700 h.  Debate: experts: Germany (GFR) 10 min
            France 10 min
            Hungary 10 min

WEDNESDAY 28 AUGUST 1985

Session 3

0900 h.  The financing of the war 25 - 30 min
Main speeches: France
            Italy 25 - 30 min
1000 h.  Short speeches: Greece 15 min
            Belgium 15 min
            Finland 15 min
1100 h.  Debate: experts: Sweden 10 min
            Bulgaria 10 min
            USA 10 min

Session 4

General discussion

1500 h.  General comments: A. Milward 15 min
            Austria 15 min
            Poland 15 min
            Netherlands 15 min
1600 h.  Discussion
1600 h. Final replies of the authors of the speeches of the session

Great Britain 10 min
USSR 10 min
USA 10 min

This programme was approved unanimously.

The Presidents thanked Dr. Steiner for his hospitality. The quality of the Viennese welcome had contributed greatly towards the successful development of the work of the Board.

General Zhilin fixed a rendezvous in Moscow for the next meeting of the Board.

The session was closed at 1230 hrs.

Henri MICHEL Jean VANWELKENHUYZEN
President Secretary-General

P.S. It should be stressed that reports, particularly the main ones, are understood as being on comparative history. The subjects should be tackled from an overall point of view, and not from a national perspective.
INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

THE STUTTGART CONFERENCE

The Committee of the German Federal Republic will participate in the organization of an international conference on the genocide of the European Jews during the second world war: decision and realisation, in cooperation with the Historical Institute of the University of Stuttgart (Prof. Dr. E. Jäckel) and with the Library of Contemporary History in Stuttgart (Prof. Dr. J. Rohwer). This conference will take place from 3 to 5 May 1984, in Stuttgart.

The subject of the conference is the decision in the 'final solution' to the Jewish problem 1941-1944 - that is, not only Hitler's order or orders, but also the complex problem of the origin, the preparation, the organization and the realisation - a subject which is, incidentally, much debated at present, and which includes description and analysis of the specific acts of extermination. The conference will take place in the local council chamber of the Stuttgart Town Hall. The following participants will be present:


Members of the International Committee of the History of the Second World War who wish to participate in the conference should apply to the information bureau, c/o Bibliothek für Zeitgeschichte, Konrad Adenauer Str. 8, 7000 Stuttgart 1.

Klaus-Jürgen MÜLLER
THE WARSAW CONFERENCE

The programme of the international conference in Warsaw, August 1984, is devoted to the subject the two world wars - analogies and differences.

DAY ONE

Plenary session

The two world wars as the problem of research - Debates in the following sections:

Section One : Political Problems

1. The general causes of the world wars
2. The war objectives of the Great Powers during the two world wars
3. The effect of diplomatic activity before and during the two world wars
4. Were the inter-war years the organization of stable peace or armistice?
5. Peace treaties
6. Small and medium-sized countries and the two world wars
7. The organization of occupation
8. The trend towards collaboration

Discussion of experts
General discussion

Section Two : Military Problems

1. Evolution of military doctrine
2. War procedure in coalition
3. The totalitarian character of the war
4. Changing methods of combat
5. New arms
6. The start of worldwide military conflicts as a strategic element
7. Wars at sea
8. The role of war propaganda

Discussion of experts
General discussion

DAY TWO

Section Three: Economic problems

1. The secular trend of the war
2. The war economy of the Great Powers in the 1914-1918 and 1939-1945 wars
3. The economic expansion of Germany and its role in the world wars
4. The characteristic traits of the economic expansion of Japan
5. The politics of the population in occupied territories
6. The human losses of two world wars
7. The economic consequences of two world wars
8. The two after-war periods in the economic, social and political development of Western Europe and the United States

Discussion of experts
General discussion

Section Four: Social Problems

1. The war - the occupation and the society
2. Radicalism and revolutionary thinking during the world wars
3. The influence of the world wars on the social conscience
4. The two world wars lost by the Germans - source of weakness or strength for the future?
5. The resistance during the first and second world wars
6. The working class during the world wars - French example
7. Women during the two world wars
8. The function of violence and terror
9. Laws of war during the two world wars

Discussion of experts
General discussion

DAY THREE

Plenary debate:
General discussion on the theme of comparison of the two world wars

1. The first and second world wars in the context of all the wars since the 1740's
2. Legal and historical responsibility for aggression and war crimes
3. The influence of the world wars on the situation of European culture
4. The two wars in the public opinion of the continents outside Europe

Plenary discussion
Supplementary Debates

Closing of the Debates

Czeslaw MADAJCZYK
THE PARIS CONFERENCE

Under the auspices of the Minister of Defence, the Institute of the History of Contemporary Conflicts and the Historical Service of the Air Force are organizing an international conference in Paris, from 4 to 7 September 1984, on: the adoption of aerial weapons to contemporary conflicts and the process of independence of air forces from the beginning to the end of the Second World War.

The purpose of this conference is to study the theories on aerial weapons in the inter-war period, the doctrines of usage of aerial weapons, the development of new theories and evolution which will lead the Air Forces to obtain their independence.

Programme: Tuesday 4 September 1984
- morning: inaugural session
  introductory talk
- afternoon: 4 talks and debates

Wednesday 5 September 1984
- Two 1/2 workshops (8 talks)

Thursday 6 September 1984
- morning: 4 talks and debates
- afternoon: Visit to the Air and Space Museum

Friday 7 September 1984
- 4 talks and debates. Close.

Conference languages: French and English

For information on registration procedures, apply to:
Secrétariat du Colloque Air 84
Institut d'Histoire des Conflits Contemporains
Hôtel National des Invalides
Escalier M, 3ème étage
75007 Paris
France (tel. 555-92-30, extension 34 651)

Claude CARLIER
Programme Scientifique*)

Grands Thèmes
1. L'Océan Indien
   S. Chandra, Inde

2. L'image de l'autre: étrangers, minoritaires, marginaux
   H. Ahrweiler, France

3. Résistance contre le fascisme, le nazisme et le militarisme japonais
   F. Bedanda, France et M. Kropilak, Tchécoslovaquie

Méthodologie
1. Archéologie et Histoire
   S. de la Rait, Belgique

2. Film et Histoire
   K. Fiedelius, Danemark

3. Max Weber et la méthodologie de l'histoire
   J. Kocka, République Fédérale d'Allemagne

Section Chronologique

ANTIQUE
1. Le phénomène urbain dans la naissance des civilisations antiques
   E. Condurachi, Roumanie

2. État et religion dans les sociétés anciennes
   C. M. Bongaard-Levine et Y. S. Coloubtina, U.R.S.S.

3. Montagnes, fleuves, déserts, forêts: barrières, lignes de convergence?
   I.-F. Bergier, Suisse

MOYEN AGE
1. Mouvements populaires, mouvements religieux au Moyen Age
   R. Manselli, Italie

2. Pouvoir et autorité au Moyen Age
   I. Gaudemet, France

3. Montagnes, fleuves, déserts, forêts: barrières, lignes de convergence?
   I.-F. Bergier, Suisse

PERIODE MODERNE
1. Les réformes religieuses en Europe au XVie siècle: bilan et perspectives de recherches
   S. Imsen, Norvège

2. Culture des élites et culture des masses depuis le XVIIe siècle
   E. de la Torre Villar, Mexique

3. Les «Petits États» face aux changements culturels, politiques et économiques de 1750 à 1914
   D. Rosary, Hongrie

4. monarchie absolue en Europe et en Asie
   H. Nutal, Inde

*) Les noms indiqués sont ceux des rapporteurs généraux pour les Grands Thèmes et les Thèmes de Méthodologie et des animateurs pour la Section chronologique. Les noms des co-rapporteurs figurent dans la Deuxième circulaire.
5. Évolutions et parties politiques avant 1914
   C. A. Rüter, République Fédérale d'Allemagne

6. Le rôle des religions en Amérique
   Th. Butner, République Démocratique Allemande

Période contemporaine
1. Nouvelles dimensions de la diplomatie depuis 1914:
   structure, sauvegarde de la paix et techniques
   R. Poidevin, France

2. Culture des élites et culture des masses depuis le XVIIIe siècle
   E. de la Torre, Mexique

3. Emploi et chômage après Keynes
   F. Batzarek, Autriche

4. La motorisation de la circulation routière et ses effets:
   1885–1985
   T. C. Barker, Grande-Bretagne

5. Citoyens et administration publique
   Z. Drobie, URSS

6. Partis politiques, opinion publique et le problème de la sécurité nationale depuis 1945
   N. Todaro, Bulgarie

7. Changement social dans les pays en voie de développement
   O. Demarco, Italie

Tables rondes de la section infonnelle
1. La recherche du comportement historique et une anthropologie
   fondées sur des sources historiques
   A. Hitschke, République Fédérale d'Allemagne

2. Impact culturel et psychologique des expériences faites sous le régime colonial sur les sociétés indigènes pendant la période moderne
   N. Cann, Irlande

3. Ecologie, sciences naturelles, sciences humaines
   R. Kniel, République Fédérale d'Allemagne

4. Les femmes et le mouvement pour la paix à l'âge Nucléaire
   R. R. Pierson, Canada

5. Les problèmes qui se posent généralement aux éditeurs de revues historiques
   D. R. Hopkins, Grande-Bretagne

6. Méthodologie de la publication des sources historiques des XIXe–XXe siècles
   F. Clatz, Hongrie

7. L'image de l'asie dans la pensée moderne en Europe
   H. Kotani, Japon

8. La famille dans l'histoire
   H. Normam et J. Rogers, Suède

Organismes internationaux affiliés et commissions internes du CISH
Deux journées du Congrès sont réservées aux réunions des Organismes affiliés et des Commissions internes du CISH.


Excursions scientifiques
1. Découvertes préhistoriques et protohistoriques dans la région „Schwäbische Alb“
2. Les châteaux de la „Schwäbische Alb“ et de la Forêt Noire
3. Manuscrits (Gouven de Beuron et Donaueschingen)
4. Restes de cités romaines aux environs de Stuttgart
5. Les collèges „Collège illustré“ de Tübingen et „Hohe Karlschule“ à Stuttgart
6. La maison natale de Karl Marx à Trèves

Renseignements généraux
Un programme varié a été prévu qui devra répondre aux intérêts des participants ainsi qu'à ceux des personnes accompagnantes. Les détails seront communicés avec la Deuxième Circulaire.

Soirées
1. Réception de bienvenue au Palais „Neues Schloss“
2. Soirée de Balles au théâtre „Grosses Schauspielhaus“
3. Concert de musique de chambre (œuvres de J. S. Bach)
4. Concert sur instruments de musique anciens
5. Musique du Moyen-Âge et de la Renaissance
6. Réception offerte par le Recteur de l'Université de Stuttgart

Excursions
1. Tour de la Ville de Stuttgart
2. Dégustation de vins dans la vallée Remstal
3. Forêt-Noire, Hirsau
4. Bader-Baden
5. La ville d'Ulm, architecture du Baroque
6. Les villes de Würzburg et Dinkelsbühl
7. Heidelberg, tour en bateau sur le Neckar
8. Lac de Constance, Reichenau
9. Berlin

On envisage encore d'autres excursions, ainsi que des visites d'entreprises industrielles dans la région de Stuttgart.

Voyages après Congrès
1. Le Rhin: Heidelberg, Worms, Spire, Mâcon, Bonn
2. La Bavière: Munich et les châteaux préalpins
3. Uilles universitaires de l'Allemagne du Sud: Tübingen, Fribourg, Würzburg

Informations

Langues du Congrès
Les langues de travail du Congrès seront l'allemand, l'anglais, le français, le russe et l'espagnol. Il n'y aura pas de traduction simultanée.

Exposition des maisons d'édition
Les maisons d'édition sont invitées à exposer leurs publications récentes dans le domaine des sciences historiques. L'exposition de livres d'histoire sera facilement accessible aux congressistes.
VARIATIONS IN THE COMPOSITION OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEES

CANADA

W.A.B. Douglas has resigned as President of the Canadian Committee, and Brereton Greenhous as Secretary-Treasurer. Their work, including the holding of two excellent conferences (one on the Second World War as a National Experience), deserves special tribute.

The new President is Norman Hillmer, Senior Historian, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0K2 and Professor of History, Carleton University, Ottawa. The Secretary-Treasurer is now Roger Sarty, also of the Directorate of History, Department of National Defence, and Canada's leading expert on coastal defence problems.

The Board of Directors is currently constituted as follows:

Trevor Burridge (Concordia Univ)
Leonidas Hill (Univ of British Columbia)
Don Page (External Affairs, Ottawa)
Robert Cuff (York Univ)

Terms to expire December 1983

Aloysius Balawyder (St. Francis Xavier)
John Hilliker (External Affairs, Ottawa)
Gerald Jordan (York Univ)
Don Stafford (Univ of Toronto)

Terms to expire December 1984

Sidney Aster (Erindale College, Toronto)
Carl Christie (DND, Ottawa)
W.A. Morrison (United Nations, New York)
William Rodney (Royal Roads Military College)

Terms to expire December 1985
David Bercuson (Calgary Univ)
John Campbell (McMaster Univ)
John English (Waterloo Univ)
James Stokesbury (Acadia Univ)
Terms to expire December 1986

Norman Hillmer

GREAT BRITAIN

Mrs. H.E. Forbes has succeeded Mr. H.L. Theobald as Head of the Cabinet Office Historical Section and on the Committee. Professor David Dilks has been nominated as a new member. Mr. P.W.H. Brown, on succeeding Mr. J.P. Carswell as Secretary of the Academy, becomes a member of the Committee.

J.J. Chadwick

GREECE

The Greek Committee for the History of the Second World War is composed as follows:
President: Professor Konstantinos Tsatsos.
Vice-President: Professor Dionysios Zakythinos.
Secretary-General: Dr. Eleutherios Prevelakis
Members: Professor Gregorios Kassimatis, Professor Menelaos Pallantios, Professor Ioannis Pappas, Admiral Ioannis Toumbas, and Professor Panagiotis Zepos.

E. PREVELAKIS
ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEES

CANADA

The Committee plans to take action on two fronts in the very near future. First of all, we will be launching a Newsletter which will probably appear twice a year. Secondly, we plan to hold a Conference in 1985 or 1986 on the theme, *The Coming of the Cold War, 1943-1947*.

*Norman HILLMER*

DENMARK

Jørgen Haestrup has since 1979 published the following in English: *European Resistance Movements 1939-1945 - A complete History*, published in 1981 by Meckler Publishing, 520 Riverside Avenue, Westport, CT USA and *Passage to Palestine - Young Jews in Denmark 1932-1945*, published in 1983 by Odense University Press, Pjentsedamsgade 36, 36, 500 Odense, Denmark.

As to the content of the two books the title of the first mentioned speaks for itself. The second book mentioned deals with the fate of c. 1800 young Jews, who came to Denmark as refugees from 1932 with a view to proceed to Palestine after training in Denmark as farmers. The majority came to Palestine and live today in Israel, but c. 550 'stranded' in Denmark during the occupation and had to share the fate of all other Danes. In October 1943 the great majority of them were brought safely to Sweden-illegally - and based upon their personal accounts it has now been possible to give a
more detailed picture of the escape-organisation, set up in October 1943. Added to that also a description of the camp in "Theresienstadt" and the survival of Danish Jews in that camp, due to intervention by Danish authorities. The final result was that 99.6% survived.

Jørgen HAESTRUP

FRANCE

INSTITUT FOR THE HISTORY OF CONTEMPORARY CONFLICTS

The institute for the History of Contemporary Conflicts - IHCC - was created nearly two years ago from within the "Foundation for National Defence Studies" (1), and right from the start it was characterised by three features:

- International by virtue of the personage of its first Director, President Henri Michel, of the existence of the Revue de la Seconde Guerre mondiale et des Conflits Contemporains, the publication of which was one of its objectives, and of the desire shown by President Senghor to see it established in French-speaking Africa.

- Inter-university: 50 University professors rapidly gave their support, as did the Centre of Military History and Defence of the University Paris I Pantheon-Sorbonne and the Centre of the History of Defence of Montpellier III.

- Interdisciplinary: 21 specialist commissions are envisaged covering all questions concerning conflicts. (2)

(1) Hôtel National des Invalides, 75007 Paris
(2) Revue d'Histoire de la Deuxième Guerre Mondiale, N° 130 (p. 141) onwards.
By virtue of these characteristics, the IHCC has obtained the active support of the Archives Services: Historical Services of the Armed forces - Air, Sea and Land - General Archives of France, Diplomatic Archives, Financial and Economic Archives; and that of the big libraries, the BDIC (Library of Contemporary International Documentation) in particular continuing to show exceptional interest in the Revue des bibliographies.

The aims of the IHCC have been set out at length in numbers 127 and 128 of the Revue: it will continue the work of the Committee of the History of the Second World War in close liaison with the International Committee, and will extend its research activities to the whole of the 20th Century, thus making it possible to see the Second World War in an overall context and thereby give it its full importance.

It will naturally preserve the international character of the Revue and will see that this remains the agent of the International Committee of the History of the Second World War.

Guy PEDRONCINI

INSTITUTE FOR THE HISTORY OF CURRENT HISTORICAL EVENTS
WORKS ON THE SECOND WORLD WAR

The activity of the Institute for the History of Current Historical Events continued at a steady rate in 1982-83. The area of research on the second world war has been especially developed.
Research Seminar

Two years ago, a methodological seminar was set up under the responsibility of Jean-Pierre Azéma, Claude Lévy and Dominique Veillon, involving those who played a part, witnesses of and researchers into the second world war. Its aim is to promote knowledge of the 1939-45 period, to stimulate historical reflection and to guide young historians. During the 1982-83 year seven sessions were held, dealing with the following points:

- Marcel Ophüls: "Is it possible to make restitution for the time of affliction and pity?"
- Marc Sadoun, together with Daniel Mayer: "The Socialist Party from 1938 to 1944".
- Maurice Kriegel-Valrimont, together with Rol Tanguy: "The military action of the Resistance".
- Renée Bédarida: "Christians in the Resistance".
- Robert Paxton: "Vichy and the Jews".
- Marie-Hélène Mitterand: "The Popular National Gathering".
- Dominique Rossignol: "Vichy and the Freemasons".

For the 1983-84 programme it is anticipated that accounts will be given by historians (Philippe Buton, Stéphane Cortois, Denis Peschanski) and people who took part in the action (Serge Ravanel, Vercors, André Postel-Vinay).

News on Jean Moulin

To commemorate the 40th anniversary of the foundation of the National Council of the Resistance (CNR) in Paris on 27 May 1943, the Institute of the History of Current Historical Events organized a one-day workshop which was held in the great amphitheatre of the Sorbonne under the chairmanship of M. Alain Savary, Minister of National Education, Com-
panion of the Liberation, in the presence of Mme. Hélène Ahrweiler,
Rector-Chancellor of the Universities of Paris, General Secretary of the
International Committee of Historical Science, and M. Maurice Godélier,
scientific director of the CNRS (National Centre for Scientific Research).

Daniel Cordier, who was Jean Moulin’s radio operator, then secre­
tary, in a lecture supported by unpublished data which he obtained
from Jean Moulin himself in the heart of the action, disclosed the con­
tribution of all involved in this common work: on the one hand de Gaulle,
head of Free France, on the other hand socialists, communists, men in
Movements and Networks, combatants of the Internal Resistance and the
external Resistance, untiringly gathered together by Jean Moulin.

Then a round table, in which a number of those who sat on the CNR
in 1943-44 participated, began, under the direction of historians special­
lising in the history of the second world war, to put the research work
into perspective, and listen to unpublished eye-witness accounts.

During the course of another solemn day, organized under the auspi­
ces of the Prime Minister on 19 December 1983 - to celebrate the anniver­
sary of the transfer of Jean Moulin’s ashes to the Pantheon - François
Bédarida was asked to deliver a speech on the life and actions of Jean
Moulin on the occasion of the awarding of the prizes for the National Re­
sistance Competition.

Investigations under way

Continuing the work of the Committee for the History of the Second
World War (CH2GM), the IHTP began syntheses from the investigations
of the Committee, both on the repression of anti-national schemings at the
Liberation and on the collaboration or on the Obligatory Labour Service (STO).
It continues to publish departemental maps of Action and Abeyance which are sent
to the scholastic establishments concerned such as libraries and national and
international documentation centres.

The IHTP has initiated two new investigations and changed one which was
under way.
The French Communist Party (PCF) from the end of 1938 to the end of 1941

The IHTP is to co-organiser, together with the Centre for Research into the History of Social Movements and Trade Unionism of the University of Paris I and the National Foundation of Political Science, of an international Conference on this subject. Two years of joint preparation, mobilisation of the network of our departmental correspondents, more than 60 statements and reports: the scientific knowledge acquired has been meticulously prepared, placing the accent on foreign sources (Belgian, Czech, Italian), so as to give a better portrayal of the relations between the PCF and the Communist International, and on the regional dimensions of communist action. The presence of numerous witnesses at the Conference debates made it possible to complete and give the right nuances to the historians' analyses. During the course of the Conference, the following questions in particular were examined: the PCF seen from the outside and the dimensions of anti-communism in French society; the strength of PCF; its action (in particular the transition to armed fighting and the setting up of the National Front in 1941); the strategy of the PCF (one or several?). It is envisaged that the Records of this Conference will be published.

The French and the second world war is an investigation into the place occupied in the collective memory of the French by the recollection of the second world war (a round table on commemorations is planned for the end of 1984) and into the role of ex-servicemen in French society after the war.

The history of enterprises deals with the short term (1939-1945) before tackling the "Glorious Thirties".

International Conferences

- Franco-Italien Conference on the élite in France and Italy from the war to the post-war period: renewal or continued existence?, Rome, 14-16 April 1983. Organized jointly by the National Institute for the History of the Liberation Movement in Italy and the Institute for the History of
Current Historical Events, this conference, which took place at the Ecole Française de Rome, was a great success. The talks given were as follows: "The élite in France in the 20th Century: historiographic remarks" (J.P. Rioux); "The historiography of the élite after the second world war" (F. de Felice); "Continuity and change in the parliamentary political class: some subjects for discussion" (M. Cotta and M. Guadagnini); "Il personale parlamentare in Italia dall'Unità ad oggi. Orientamenti storiorgrafici e problemi di ricerca"* (F. Andreucci, C. Pinzani, E. Valleri); "The renewal of the élite in France and Italy after the second world war: the French Communist Party" (J.J. Becker). "New political organization in France immediately after the war: Christian-inspired democracies" (J.M. Mayeur); "The category of entrepreneurs in the first ten years of Republican Italy. Some data on a research sample" (M. Legnani, F. Ferratini-Tosi, G. Grassi, M. Maffeis, P. Firzo, A. Zancanaro); "The leading élite of the Economics Ministeries" (M. Salvati); "Technicians between agriculture and state 1930-1950" (C. Fumian). "The economic élite in the Forties: the illusions of Vichy, the proofs of the purge, the needs of the reconstruction" (H. Rousso); "Civil servants and eminent agriculturalists in France" (I. Boussard). "The CGT: an example of replacement of trade-union leaders" (A. Lacroix-Riz); "The leading élite of catholic organizations" (L. Ferrari); "One or two religious élites? France 1939-1950" (E. Fouilloux).

The records of this conference will shortly be published in French and Italian.

- Franco-British Conference, London. Organized jointly by the Institute for the History of Current Historical Events and the British National Committee for the History of the Second World War, it will take place in London from 14 to 16 December 1983, dealing with The split between France and Britain in May-June 1940.

*The Members of Parliament in Italy from the Unification to the present day. Historiographic guidance and research problems.
Publications

- The records of the conference *De Gaulle and the Nation facing the problem of defence 1945-1946* were published in autumn 1983 by Plon.
- The records on the one-day workshop on *Jean Moulin and the foundation of the National Council of the Resistance*, together with significant appendices, has been published by the CNRS.

François BEDARIDA

LA REVUE D'HISTOIRE DE LA 2E GUERRE MONDIALE ET DES CONFLITS CONTEMPORAINS

The *Revue* has continued its French regional history series with the publication, in July 1983, of a special issue devoted to the *Toulouse area of the Midi under the occupation and at the liberation* and the preparation of another special issue which will deal with *Nord and Pas-de-Calais under the German occupation* - these two departments were incorporated into the German administration of Brussels. All the articles published are the work of provincial correspondents of the "Committee for the History of the Second World War".

The Commission of the History of Indo-China, of the Institute for the History of Contemporary Conflicts, is putting into shape another special issue on *French Indo-China during the war* (articles on: the French army and its command; the politics of Admiral Decoux; the international situation of the Viet-Minh in 1945; account of battles in 1947). In charge of this work is Professor Valette, president of the Commission.

Other special issues are the result of the close cooperation which has always existed between the *Revue* and the International Committee for the History of the Second World War. This is the case, thanks to Mr. Funk, of a number of studies on *American war leaders and intelligence* (intro-
duction by H. Deutsch; studies on Admiral Nimitz; General MacArthur; General Bradley; the VIIth Army; with bibliographical notes by A. Funk).

This is also the case, thanks to the persistant action of President Tsatsos, of a group of articles on Greece during the war (introduction by President Tsatsos; studies on: the Graeco-Italien and Graeco-German war; the action of the armed forces outside Greece; Greek Governments in Greece and abroad; the Resistance).

Finally, thanks to G. Rochat, a new special issue is in preparation, and well on the way to completion, devoted to The Italian Fascist Régime (introduction by G. Quazza; articles on: the Totalitarian State; power and economic forces; the popular classes and the consesus; Fascist imperialism).

Coming after those which have dealt in turn with: Japan; the USSR; Romania; Bulgaria; Germany (four parts); Czechoslovakia; the United States (two parts); Holland; Hungary; Yugoslavia; Italy; England; Canada; Sweden; Switzerland, the three recent special supplements show that all the countries represented on the International Committee have benefited from the possibilities of international publication and distribution offered by the Revue - the true agent of expression of the International Committee.

One should add that the editorship of the Revue has manuscripts in hand for a good fifteen articles on many and varied subjects.

Since it came into being, the Revue has published more than 18,000 pages of previously unpublished studies; it has reviewed more than a thousand works published throughout the world; it has recorded about 15,000 in its quarterly bibliography (established by the Library of Contemporary International Documentation). Half of its contributors are French, and the other half are foreign historians working for the most part within the framework of the organizations represented on the International Committee for the History of the Second World War.

Henri MICHEL    Guy PEDRONCINI
GREAT BRITAIN

Mr. Keith Sainsbury presented the British paper at the Tunisian Conference on The Tunisian Campaign 1942-1943 in October 1982.

A third Anglo-Yugoslav Colloquium was held in December 1982 at the Imperial War Museum. Tribute was paid to the memories of Professor Jovan Marjanović and Mr. Stephen Clissold, both of whom had made important contributions to this series of round-table discussions.

The British Committee made a contribution to the planning of the Swiss Conference on the European Neutral States, held in Neuchâtel in September 1983.

A fifth Anglo-French Colloquium will be held at the British Academy, London, 14-16 December 1983. The subject will be The Anglo-French rupture, May-July 1940.

J. J. CHADWICK

THE NETHERLANDS


Mrs. M. de Keizer presented the Dutch paper at the Swiss Conference on the European Neutral States in September on "Dutch neutrality in the Thirties: a policy of pastors or merchants?"

C. P. VAN DER STROOM
NORWAY

In September 1983 G. C. Wasberg took part in the Conference at Neuchâtel and Bern concerning *Les Etats Neutres Europeens et La Deuxième Guerre Mondiale* and gave a lecture on: 'Die militärische Besetzung Dänemarks und Norwegens 1940-1945 und ihr historischer Hintergrund'.

G. C. WASBERG

SPAIN

The Spanish Committee for the Study of the Second World War and the José Ortega y Gasset Foundation organised a conference in Madrid from 13 to 15 October 1983 on *Spain and the Second World War*. The programme was as follows:

**13 October**

**Main speeches**
- The causes of Spanish non-belligerency reconsidered (Víctor Morales Lezcano)
- Spain and the military projects of the allies (Antonio Marquina)

**Short speeches**
- Spain and the question of non-belligerency (Manuel Espadas Burgos)
- Spain and the beginning of the Second World War (José Duranga)
- The distinction between the preparations and the pretensions of Germany (Tomás Mestre)
14 October

Main speeches
From one war to the other: Spain and Italy 1939 (Javier Tussell and Genovera García Queipo de Llano)

Short speeches
The Escuadrilla Azul (Jesús Salas)
Great Britain and Spain during the Second World War (Pablo Barroso, Luis Buñuel, Luis Pascual)
Portugal and Spain during the Second World War (Ester Sacristán)

15 October

Main speeches
The interest of commerce and supplies and the Spanish neutrality (Angel Viñas)
Monetary factors and the importance of the balance of trade during the Spanish neutrality (Fernando Esguidazu)

Short speeches
The technological situation of the armament (David Solar)
Spanish Guinea within the context of the Second World War (José Urbano Martínez Carreras)
The San Francisco-conference and the Spanish republicans (Alberto J. Llenart)

Antonio MARQUINA
ZAIRE

In Zaïre the establishment of a National Committee of the Second World War is being prepared, preferably in cooperation with the Society of Zaïrese Historians (SOHIZA). The Zaïrese Centre of African Studies could contribute effectively to bringing about this cooperation.

Documentation

Whilst waiting for the Zaïrese National Committee to be set up, Mr. Bakajika Banjikila of the Zaïrese Centre of African Studies, contacted the National Archives Institute of the Republic of Zaïre, with a view to assembling all the documentation dealing with the Second World War in Zaïre, as a preliminary measure. The development of research on the second world war in this part of the world will certainly contribute towards filling a gap which has been a source of regret for a long time.

Research Programme

In the short term, it is a question of integrating the projects under way, drawn up by the International Committee, within the framework of the Belgian Congo (Zaïre). In the medium term, activities must be developed in a multi-disciplinary context. In this respect the general theme is: The origin, nature, development and consequences of the participation of the Belgian Congo in the Second World War, dealing with the diplomatic, political, economic, demographic, social, military and cultural (pedagogic, mental, linguistic and literary) aspects. The sub-themes are: - The war effort; contribution of the colony from the military and economic point of view, and reactions of the colonised; - the war and the socio-cultural development of the colonised: awareness of their state as oppressed people:
- Fluctuation of colonial policy; - Scientific movement in the war and Literature on this war, in particular the image of the other after the war; and finally, Survival of the war.

All these subjects, once dealt with, could lead us to plan possible conferences in the future.

_Bakajika BANJIKILA_
INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE for the HISTORY OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

Article 1. An International Committee for the History of the Second World War is created. The Committee will promote historical research on this historical period in all its aspects.

Article 2. The International Committee for the History of the Second World War consists of representatives of research-organizations or groups of representative historians interested in the study of the Second World War. Each country will be represented by one organization or group which will designate their representative.

Article 3. The Executive Committee of the International Committee for the History of the Second World War consists of: one President, a number of Vice-Presidents, one Secretary General, one Treasurer, to be appointed for a five-year period by the plenary Assembly. The Executive Committee examines the applications for membership submitted by organizations or groups, as above. Individual researchers can be admitted to membership of the Committee. Their application has to be approved by the Executive Committee. They have consultative voice.

Article 4. The International Committee for the History of the Second World War meets at least once every five years on the occasion of the International Congress of Historical Sciences. The Executive Committee is summoned by the President. In between these meetings, the International Committee for the History of the Second World War delegates its powers to an Executive Commission, consisting of members chosen from the Executive Committee and of 8 to 15 additional members. The latter will be elected by the plenary Assembly for a period of two and a half years. The Assembly decides during the same session on the renewal for the following period of two and a half years.

Article 5. The running costs of the Committee are covered by the contributions of the members, to be fixed by the Executive Committee, according to needs and circumstances. The contributions are paid to the Treasurer in Swiss Francs during the first quarter of the year.

Article 6. Differences are settled in the first instance by the Executive Committee. Appeals from decisions can be brought before the Executive Commission, who decides in the second instance.

Article 7. The International Committee for the History of the Second World War has its seat at the address of the Secretary General: 4, Place de Louvain, Bte. 20 - 1000 Brussels, Belgium.
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