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### Plenary session of the International Committee

On Sunday, August 23, 1970, the International Committee on the History of the Second World War met at Moscow. Represented were: AUSTRIA (Steiner), BELGIUM (Vanwelkenhuyzen), BULGARIA (Bojinov), CANADA (Conway), UNITED STATES (Blum, Funk, Wright), FRANCE (Michel), HUNGARY (Vass), INDIA (Chakravorty), ITALY (Parri), NORWAY (Skodvin) NETHERLANDS (de Jong), POLAND (Jedruszczak, Madajczyk), WEST GERMANY (Petzina), EAST GERMANY (Schumann), RUMANIA (Zaharia), CZECHOSLOVAKIA, SOVIET UNION (Dhilin), YUGOSLAVIA (Marjanovich). (Absent: DENMARK, GREAT BRITAIN, ISRAEL, TURKEY)

After welcoming the representatives, President Parri turned the meeting over to the secretary general, Henri Michel. Mr. Michel commented on the continuing enlargement of the international group, and mentioned that negotiations for affiliation were proceeding with Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Finland, and Algeria.

The session then turned to the election of permanent officers. Mr. Parri indicated that he was not a candidate for re-election. Thereupon General Dhilin proposed that Parri be named honorary president and that Henri Michel be elected president. This was approved by unanimous vote. Dhilin and Marjanovich were elected vice presidents, de Jong was confirmed as treasurer, and it was agreed that the secretariat should move to Milan. The new secretary, named later, is G. Rochat, of the National Institute for the History of the Italian Liberation Movement, Via Arzaga, 16, 20146, Milano, Italy.

The foregoing offices will be held for five years, until the next plenary session in 1975, which will coincide with the meeting of the Congress for Historical Sciences, to be held in the United States. Members to the Executive Committee were also elected. For the period 1970-73: Norway, Canada, Belgium, India, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, and West Germany; for the period 1973-75: Sweden, United States, Great Britain, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Austria, East Germany.

### Conferences

The National Archives, with which the American Committee on the History of the Second World War is cooperating, is planning a conference on World War II records, to be held in Washington June 15-16, 1971.

Under the auspices of the International Committee, a number of conferences are tentatively planned: 1972--in Norway or Sweden, a conference on Scandinavia in the war; in 1973--in Budapest, a conference on World War II historiography; in 1974--in Paris, coinciding with the 30th anniversary of French liberation, a conference devoted to the liberation theme; in 1975--in the United States, coinciding with the ICHS conference, a session on policy and strategy during the Second World War.

### Notices on Research Facilities

U.S. Army Military History Research Collection. This new research center, located at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania 17013, is a field activity of the Office of the Chief of Military History. It has the most comprehensive library, over 200,000 volumes, on pre-World War II military history and geography in the United States. It has materials of great interest to students of the Second World War, including the papers of General Omar N. Bradley. Under the direction of Colonel George S. Pappas, the Research Collection publishes a new bulletin, "Perspectives in Military History," which is providing valuable information to scholars.

MacArthur Memorial: Bureau of Archives (198 Band Street, Norfolk, Va. 23510). General Douglas MacArthur's personal papers, including 95 feet of private correspondence, 1932-1964, are available for research purposes. The collection also includes records of General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, 1942-45 (75 feet) and many other official materials pertaining to MacArthur's career.

U.S. Naval History Division. The resources of this division are now located in the Washington Navy Yard, 9th and M Streets, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20390. These resources include a specialized 120,000 volume library and many microfilms. The Operational Archives has extensive collections relating to naval films. The Operational Archives has extensive collections relating to naval operations, strategy, and policy, primarily dating from 1940 to the present. Detailed information can be found in the revised edition of U.S. Naval History Sources in the Washington Area and Suggested Research Subjects, available on request.

Comité d'Histoire de la 2ème guerre mondiale. At the administrative offices of the French Committee on the History of the Second World War, 32 rue de Leningrad, Paris VIII, there are considerable research facilities. The French Committee, which is attached to the Prime Minister's office and to the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, is administered by historians, and is composed of University professors, Government

representatives, and distinguished individuals. It supervises six research groups and 100 departmental correspondents. It publishes the Revue d'Histoire de la 2<sup>ème</sup> guerre mondiale, well known to scholars as the unique periodical devoted to this subject. (Eighty issues have so far appeared.)

To professors and qualified researchers the Committee makes available:

A specialized library of 10,000 volumes  
Collections of archives and newspapers (especially the underground press)  
800 microfilm rolls of German, French, and American documents  
A collection of 15,000 photographs  
Collections of maps (on deportation and on the Resistance)  
Various card catalogues (especially of organizations throughout the world which specialize in World War II studies, and of sources for the history of the war)  
Statistics (on deportation and on opposition to the liberation)  
A chronology (on cards) of the underground Resistance  
Materials for exhibits  
A wide range of contacts in France and abroad  
A list of publications sponsored by the Committee and a special bulletin, explaining its methods and undertakings, which may be obtained on request.

### Publications

In a forthcoming issue, the Revue d'Histoire de la 2<sup>ème</sup> guerre mondiale will concentrate on the theme: "Roosevelt and the War." The articles, solicited by Professor George Baer as advisory editor, include: "Roosevelt and the Politics of Economic Mobilization," by Albert A. Blum; "Roosevelt and Lend-Lease," by Robert W. Coakley; "Roosevelt as a Military Strategist," by Richard Leighton; "Roosevelt and the Department of State," by Fred B. Misse; "Roosevelt and Marshall," by Forrest C. Pogue.

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This list supplements the entries in Newsletter No. 3 (Dec., 1969). Attention is called to Janet Ziegler's World War Two: Books in English (scheduled for publication by Hoover Inst. June, 1971) and to Louis Morton's World War II: A Survey of Recent Writings, in the American Historical Review (Dec., 1970).

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