

MEETING OF THE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE, HELD IN MADRID (SPAIN), AT 9h.10' ON OCTOBER 14TH, 1964, UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF MR. D.F. HILL, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE COMMITTEE AND OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

Assistants

Mr. Ramos
Mr. Emerson
Mr. Palencia
Mr. Ghedini
Mr. Gomes
Mr. Laman Trip
Mr. Hamer
Mr. Fraefel
Mr. Terauchi
Mr. Tomida
Mr. Vlaominok
Mr. Vastiau
Mr. Diltmann
Mr. Woerner
Mr. Power

Mr. Lloyd
Mr. Kirkland
Mr. Crofts
Mr. Bailador

Mr. Albert
Mr. Capdopón

Absent, being
represented

Austria by
Germany

Luxemburg by
Belgium

Absent with
no representation

Denmark

The President opens the session informing that he is anxious to give details regarding the Technical Organization of the Glasgow Competition.

He informs that the Committee from the United Kingdom will contact directly the representatives from each country, if found necessary, and he will always advise accordingly to the Secretariat.

Mr. Crofts informs to the persons present that he will send all the technical characteristics of the machinery to be used by the competitors, as well as samples of the special materials that might assist on the exercises to be carried out.

Thereupon, a study is made on the technical and material characteristics that were found on the various tests, it being worth to mention the following:

Fitting. Competitors may employ the filing machine and the mechanic drilling, as well as the saw for metals. They may employ curry-comb and refining utensils, but not polisher or emery.

Turning. Turners will not employ refining instruments, nor even the file, they having to leave the exercise as it comes from the machine. The U.K. representation will send characteristics of the machinery.

Electric Welding. Usual steels of up to 12 m/m thick will be employed in these trials, and the competitors will also effect a test with argon, employing stainless steel and aluminium. The trials of this exercise will be submitted for examination regarding pressure, traction, twisting, flexion and X Rays.

Cabinet Makers. Competitors belonging to category "A" will employ mahogany or walnut wood. Those belonging to category "B" will employ beech wood.

Joinery. They will employ yellow pine.

Carpentry. They will employ red pine.

House Wiring. They will employ the materials being shown by Mr. Emerson, technical representative of the U.K., which consist of usual conductors and steel and plastic tubes. The steel and plastic tube will not be bent so as to keep them into shape, but the competitors will employ those accessories suitable for each case, such as elbows, reductions, tes, etc.

Brick.-- Bricks to be employed in this speciality will be of 22 x 11 x 7 cmts.

Plumbing. Copper, zinc and lead will be the materials used, as also for the electric material.

Milling. The different representations will receive characteristics of the machinery that will be employed.

Cutting instruments, and those that can be coupled to the machinery, will be supplied by the U.K. Committee. The competitor may provide those instruments that are not necessary to adjust to the machines (measuring instruments, calculating tapes, etc.)

Foundry Moulding. The exercise suggested by the U.K. representation will be executed. This representation will remit samples of the moulding sand, and characteristics of same.

Industrial Forging.-- The 1st will be executed with the usual steel, and the U.K. representation will remit characteristics of the pneumatic hammers to be employed by the competitors.

Gas Welding. The following materials will be employed: iron, cast-iron, aluminium. The trials that the exercises will suffer will be the same than those for electric welding.

Stone Carvers.-- The U.K. representation will send samples of stone to the different countries.

Silversmith. The technical representative from the U.K. suggests that the exercises for this speciality conform to that being suggested up to now for each competition, and other articles such as cups, saucers, etc.

House Painting. Identical systems and materials employed in the Lisbon Competition will now be employed, with the only exception of the plastic material.

Remaining Specialities. These will be organized within the same lines than the Lisbon Competition.

Artistic glassware. Mr. Palencia requests that the Committee make clear as to whether a participation of the glassware speciality will take place, on the basis of the demonstration made in Lisbon by the German Representation.

Mr. Diltmann agrees that a competition on this speciality should be called for.

The President emphasizes that it is most interesting to study at the present moment the problems concerning the organization of the Glasgow competition, and that all these questions could remain outstanding for discussion after having a full knowledge regarding the competition that will be held in the United Kingdom.

Observers.-- The President informs to the persons present that it is interesting to discuss and study the problem created, both in the economic and in the organization order, by the uncontrolled assistance of observers.

Mr. Power's opinion is that each country should nominate, officially, at least an observer, who could have free entrance to

the dependencies and installations where the competition takes place, so as to be able to give an accurate information regarding the various phases of the organization and the way in which the competition has developed.

Mr. Trip insists in the memorandum that he sent to the Presidency and in which mention was made to the effect that for each six competitors, an official observer might be nominated by each country, these observers being recognised by the Technical Committee and allowing them to have free entrance to the factories.

It should have to be taken into consideration the attitude of people assisting to the competition as mere visitors.

Various representations intervene, and it is carefully studied the problem created by the assistance of so many observers as it has been appreciated in previous competitions.

The Committee, by unanimous consent, agrees that, as from the forthcoming competition, two observers, officially nominated by each country, may assist. They should be authorised to have free entrance to the factories; to request information from the experts of the different specialities, but without their being allowed to talk to the competitors or interfere the agreements reached by the Organizing Committee and the Technical Committee.

On Mr. Diltmann's request, it is agreed that the decision of nominating two observers for each country be incorporated to the Rules of the Competition.

The session was suspended by the Presidency at 12h.30', to be renewed at 15h.30'.

At due time the session is renewed, under the Presidency of Mr. Hill. A suggestion is made to the effect that yesterday's Act be approved.

Mr. Vastiau records that no mention has been made as to the reasons for Denmark being absent from the Meeting, and he requests that the Secretariat clear up this point. He is answered to the effect that the Presidency have received no reply whatsoever to the invitation sent to such a country.

Messrs. Gomes and Fraefel, representatives of Portugal and Suiza respectively, regret their absence from the meeting held yesterday's date, in which a decision was taken as to limit the ages and categories as from 1966. They kindly request that their absence to this session be registered in the Act, in view of the fact that their names erroneously figure as though they had been present in same. In any case, and although they are in principle against the resolution taken, they submit themselves to the majority's vote.

Mr. Fraefel insists in that decisions of such importance should not be taken when seven members of the Committee are not present, to which assertion Mr. Hill replies telling that, with the exception of Denmark, all other countries are duly represented, as it was recorded in yesterday's Act with reference to Luxemburg, and from the nominal list of Representatives indicated in the margin.

Afterwards, Mr. Emerson, and on Mr. Hill's request, shows to the Committee the emblem of the XIV International Competition at Glasgow, which is most appreciated by all the presents.

It is agreed that the Technical Commissions in charge of carrying out the tests for the XIV Competition, be formed by the representatives indicated:

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| Fitting | } | Messrs. Ghedini and Ron tag, representatives of Italy and Austria. |
| Drawing | | |
| Tools Carving | | |
| Turning | } | Messrs. Palencia and Ron tag, representatives of Spain and Austria. |
| Milling | | |
| Foundry Moulding | } | Messrs. Neiens and Tomida, representatives of Luxemburg and Japan. |
| Patternmaking | | |
| Industrial Forging | | |
| Constructional Steel Work | | |
| Gas Welding | } | Messrs. Woerner and Gomes, representatives of Germany and Portugal. |
| Electric Welding | | |
| Panel Beating | | |
| Sheet Metal Work | | |
| Industrial Electricity | } | Messrs. Raspe and Westh, representatives of Germany and Denmark. |
| House Wiring | | |
| Radio Repairing | | |
| Stone Carvers | } | Messrs. Vastiau and Moerkerk, representatives of Belgium and Holland. |
| Brick Work | | |
| House Painting | | |
| Plumbing | | |
| Cabinet Making | } | Messrs. Power and Fraefel, representatives of Ireland and Switzerland. |
| Joinery | | |
| Carpentry | | |
| Wood Carving | | |
| Jewellery | } | Mr. Emerson, representative of the United Kingdom. |
| Silversmithing | | |

At the same time, the technical experts, by specialities, are nominated, who, with the technical representatives of each country, will compose the Committees to organize and qualify the tests carried out by the competitors. The Committees will be the following:

Italy: Fitting, drawing and House Wiring.

Germany: Fitting, Brick Work and Joinery.

Spain: Fitting, Tools Carving, Gas Welding and Sheet Metal Work.

Switzerland: Drawing, Stone Carving and Jewellery.

United Kingdom: Turning, Industrial Electricity and Brick Work.

Belgium: Turning, Patternmaking and House Painting.

Ireland: Milling, Electric Welding and Joinery.

Holland: Constructional Steel Work, House Painting and Plumbing.

Japan: Panel Beating, Radio & T.V. and Carpentry.

Portugal: Radio & T.V., Wood Carving and Silversmithing.

Luxemburg: Radio & T.V.

Austria: Cabinet Making.

Taking into account that the representatives of Austria, Denmark and Luxemburg are not present and, therefore, it is unknown whether their collaboration can be counted upon, Mr. Vastiau suggests that their help may be asked for, as desired, and, in the case that this should not be possible, it could be substituted by Technical Assistants.

Mr. Emerson estimates that the minimum of experts to be nominated for each ten competitors should not be less than two, and Mr. Hill suggests that every country have available a nimum of four experts, just in case of need.

At 17h.30' Mr. Lopez takes charge of the Presidency of the Meeting, and he apologizes for his absence of today.

Mr. Hill requests from the representatives present that they suggest new specialities that, in their opinion, should be incorporated to those presently in existence in our Competitions.

Mr. Hamer suggests Tailoring and Shoemaking. Mr. Power Gas Fitting. Mr. Ramos Coiling. Mr. Weerner Electro Mechanic and Fitting. Mr. Tomida Radio Transistors, to which Mr. Gomes indicates that, instead of the speciality of Radio Transistors mentioned by Japan, it is a better suggestion to incorporate the services of Radio & T.V. At the same time, Mr. Diltmann suggests to incorporate the speciality of Glassware and Mr. Croft Heating and Hostelry.

Mr. Vastiau suggests that only those specialities definitely requested to be incorporated to the Competitions should be taken into consideration, such as Glassware and Tailoring, and that new ones be ignored until a description of same is given beforehand.

Mr. Palencia informs that he makes no objection to give consideration to new specialities, though he reminds that in Lisbon it was proposed a rotation of same, allowing the incorporation of new ones and eliminating those in which less number of competitors would figure.

Mr. Hamer suggests to consult the Assistants so as to find out whether they approve the proposed specialities.

As far as the speciality of plastering is concerned, Ireland, Belgium, U.K., Portugal, Germany and Spain are favourable to its incorporation.

As regards Tailoring, six representations are favourable. With respect to Coiling, Portugal, Spain, Germany and Belgium. In Radio Transistor & T.V. Japan and Portugal. In Glassware Germany, and in Heating, four countries. With reference to Hostelry, this is unanimously accepted.

The President emphasizes that the increase of specialities represents an increase in the number of participants. As it can be understood, supposing that the specialities are increased, this should be subject to abolishing some traditional ones.

Messrs. Hill and Emerson indicate that they have in mind the inclusion of some speciality, although this may represent an increase in the number of participants, which could make a whole of 240 that could assist to the Glasgow Competition.

They insist upon the fact that, for accepting the inclusion of any speciality, it is necessary to know previously a description of same. Mr. Ramos offers to read the descriptions given by the O.I.C. with respect to Stuccoer, Clay Moulding and Plaster Hollowing. He does so.

Mr. Croft offers to put at the Representatives' disposal the description of Hostelry and Plastering.

Mr. Woerner records that there are very interesting, promising and with a great future professions, such as Gas Fitting and Electro Mechanic, which have not been taken into consideration. Mr. Diltmann favours this opinion.

Messrs. Hill and Croft also agree with Mr. Diltmann, but the Secretary of the British Committee thinks that, taking into account the few number of participants to seven specialities, as it has been verified in the Lisbon Competition, the crucial question is to decide as to whether these are convocated or not.

The President confirms what he said previously to the effect that, if new specialities were to be included, it would then be necessary to cancel those that in Lisbon had less competitors, even in the case that this attitude might represent a sacrifice on the part of some countries.

Mr. Fraefel explain the difficulty that it would be encountered when qualifying the works of the Hostelry and Tailoring specialities, on account of their objectivism. Mr. Diltmann replies to this that there have already been in Europe competitions of these specialities and, as a consequence, there must exist a way to qualify same.

Mr. Ramos wishes that consideration be given to the speciality of Shoemaking, of which he has a description, and which he considers more industrial than handicraft, qualifiable and of a great future.

Finally, the President suggests that descriptions of those specialities with more than five favorable votes, be distributed among the Representatives, so that they can be considered in their appropriate proportion.

At 06h.30' the session is closed, with the order from the Presidency to set up the present Act, which I certify, as Secretary.