

MEETING OF THE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE, HELD IN MADRID (SPAIN), AT 9h.15' ON
OCTOBER 15TH, 1964, UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF MR. EUGENIO LOPEZ LOPEZ=

Assistants

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

The President continues developing the subjects outstanding from the session of yesterday's date. He asks to the Secretariat whether the description of the Plastering speciality has been translated. He was informed that the Secretariat distributed among the representatives present such description, both in English and Spanish.

It was conditionally agreed to convoke this speciality in the Glasgow Competition, under category "U".

So as to establish whether a competition of this speciality will definitely be called for, and in view of the fact that representatives cannot actually give a definite answer on this matter, it is agreed to allow a period of a month to the countries concerned so that they can inform the Secretariat as to whether they will send competitors or not.

Mr. Kirkland
Mr. Crofts
Mr. Bailador

The President makes reference later to the Glassware speciality, and if a definite resolution should be taken for calling a competition of this speciality. The Glassware International Association attended to the Meetings held on October last year, and they made a demonstration during the Lisbon competition. As a consequence, a negative or affirmative reply to such International Organization must be given to this respect.

Mr. Albert
Mr. Capdepón

Absent, being represented:

Austria by
Germany

Luxemburg by
Belgium

It is agreed that the National Committees interested in this speciality establish contact with the Glassware International Association, so as to clarify the technical conditions in which the tests will be carried out. Within the period of a month, after establishing such contacts, the representations interested will inform to the Secretariat whether they will send participants to the Glasgow competition or not.

Absent, with no representation:

Denmark.

Thereupon, the President asks that consideration should be given to a definite incorporation or not of the Shoemaking and Tailoring specialities, as suggested by the Holland and Belgian representations, and Mr. Vastiau records that another European Organism, settled at Brussels, is also interested in the Tailoring speciality. With reference to this matter, it was agreed that the countries concerned keep in contact with the above International Association, definitely agreeing that in the Glasgow competition these two specialities do not be included. Instead of this, it is suggested that the Holland representation organize a demonstration of the Tailoring speciality and that another on Shoemaking be organized by Spain. The U.K. Committee must receive, with due anticipation, all the information regarding installations, premises, utensils, etc. and all that may be needed to organize these two demonstrations.

Taking the foregoing into account, it is agreed as follows:

- 1.- That it should be considered as new specialities to participate in the Glasgow Competition those of Plastering, Cooking and Glassware, always provided that at least five inscriptions appear.
- 2.- That, for demonstration purposes only, the representations of Holland and Spain organize an exhibition of the Tailoring and Shoemaking specialities, respectively.

Registry of Competitors.-- After a careful study of this matter, the Meeting agrees:

- 1) - That a minimum of five competitors registered is essential to celebrate competition on each speciality and category.
- 2) - That the Secretariat remit urgently to all countries represented some numbered blank applications.
- 3) - That all countries wishing to participate in the Competition will remit the above mentioned applications, duly completed, before the 31st of December next, sending a copy to the National Committee of the United Kingdom.

Admission of new countries.-- The President informs the Meeting that a report has been received from Mr. Riley -- who was present in the Lisbon competition as observer -- and in which he informs that the National Committee for Apprenticeship of the United States, the Federal Government, various centres of Vocational Training, and all the Transports Syndicate of that country, are very interested in participating in our competitions.

On the other hand, he thinks that Austria and Francia should be considered as countries members of the Committee, although they had circumstantially been absent from our competitions.

The United States have not asked to be incorporated to our competitions but, should they do so, what would be the attitude taken by the Committee and what reply could be given to such a request?

Mr. Kirkland has the floor, informing that the principal aim of the Organizing Committee should be the development of the competition and the incorporation of new countries. He mentions that applications for the entry of new countries should be established, it being desirable that the applications had an official character or that they were sponsored by Organisms of public interest. He also thinks it convenient that the Committee establish a definite position with respect to the formula of admission of new countries, it being borne in mind that if our aim is to encourage the vocational training, some requirements as to a minimum number of participants should be set up. It is good to remember that in the financial aspect the country making the applications should meet some requirements and that it is also necessary to keep in mind the terms for the applications and the time in which the Committee has to give a decision.

The Meeting, after having heard the opinions expressed by the President and Mr. Kirkland, agrees that to the Glasgow Competition only the countries present in the Meeting can assist, as well as Austria, Denmark and France.

Approximate number of participants.-- The different representations were consulted so that, in a provisional manner and without committing themselves in any case, they indicate an approximate number of participants to be registered in the next competition of Glasgow. The result was as follows:

Japan, 20.-- Switzerland, 9.-- Holland, 15.-- Portugal, 26.-- Italy, 15.-- Spain, 25.-- England, 27.-- Ireland, 27.-- Germany, 24.-- Belgium, 20.-- Luxemburg, 8 and, perhaps Austria, 8. Total: 224 participants.

At 12h.00' Mr. Lopez goes out and Mr. Hill takes charge of the Presidency.

The session is renewed and Mr. Kirkland informs on the dates of organization of the Glasgow competition, installations available (three different colleges), lodging, excursions, etc.

Remittance of proposals of exercises to the Secretariat.— After the corresponding study of this matter, the Meeting agreed that the different representations will have to send the proposals of exercises, drawn up on the vegetal paper furnished by the Secretariat, and subject to the DIN Rules, up to the 10th of June 1965. These proposals will be completed both in the language of the country making same, and in english.

At 12h.30' the session was closed.

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At 15h.30', and under the Presidency of Mr. Hill, the Meeting was renewed with the study of the following matters:

Nomination of Experts.— Rectifying all that was agreed in yesterday's meeting, the distribution of experts belonging to the Committee for the organization and qualification of the tests, will be as follows:

Fittin and Tools Carving : Technical Representatives of Italy and Austria.—
Experts of Italy, Germany and Spain.

Drawing : Technical Representatives of Italy and Austria.— Experts of Italy and Switzerland.

Turning and Milling : Technical Representatives of Spain and Austria.—
Experts of United Kingdom, Belgium and Ireland.

Foundry-Moulding and Patternmaking : Technical Representatives of Luxemburg and Japan.— Experts of England and Belgium.

Industrial Forging : Technical Representatives of Luxemburg and Japan.—
Experts of Ireland and Japan.

Constructional Steel Work, Gas Welding and Electric Welding : Technical
Representatives of Germany and Portugal.— Experts of Portugal, Spain and Ireland.

Panel Beating and Sheet Metal Work : Technical Representatives of Germany and Portugal.— Experts of Japan and Spain.

Industrial Electricity and House Wiring : Technical Representatives of Germany and Denmark.— Export of the U.K., Italy and Germany.

Radio & T.V. : Technical Representatives of Germany and Denmark.— Experts of Portugal, Japan and Luxemburg. Should any expert do not attend, Belgium will nominate the substitution.

Stone Carving and Brick Work : Technical Representatives of Belgium and Holland.—
Experts of Switzerland, U.K. and Germany.

House Painting : Technical Representatives of Belgium and Holland.— Experts of Holland and Belgium.

Plumbing : Technical Representatives of Belgium and Holland.— Experts of Holland and Luxemburg. Should any of these experts do not attend, Belgium will nominate the substitution.

Cabinet Making : Technical Representatives of Ireland and Switzerland.-
Exports of Austria and Spain. Should any of these exports do not attend, Switzerland will nominate the substitution.

Joinery and Carpentry : Technical Representatives of Ireland and Switzerland.-
Exports of Germany, Ireland, Japan and Portugal.

Jewellery and Silversmithing : Technical Representative of the United Kingdom.-
Exports of Switzerland and Portugal.

Should the competition of the Wood Carving speciality eventually take place, this will be organised after the orders of the Technical Representation of Ireland and Switzerland, acting as expert the one nominated by the U.K.

So as to solve the nomination of experts in the specialities of Plaster Work, Cooking and Glassware, the countries interested in same will have to advise to the Secretariat, within a period of a month, as follows:

- 1) - Whether some Representative will attend.
- 2) - Tools equipment and machinery, if any, as also capacity or surface of the work space needed by each competitor.
- 3) - Possibility of sending experts of these specialities.

The Secretariat, once all this information is to hand, will formulate the corresponding study, advising to the National Committee of the United Kingdom and, when a decision is taken, they will advise to the countries concerned accordingly.

Duration of the exercises.-- The study with respect to the reduction in the time of duration of the competition and, therefore, of the tests, is postponed until it is discussed the drawing up of the Rules. As regards the organization of the Glasgow Competition, it is agreed that the exercises be envisaged to last a maximum of 35 hours.

The President, in view of the fact that there are no further matters to discuss with respect to the organization of the Glasgow Competition, and before passing to study other points in the Agenda, thanks to all persons present the collaboration given to reach such decisions, specially to the components of the U.K. Committee and, most particularly, to Messrs. Croft and Kirkland.

Mr. Hill records that he is grateful for the collaboration tendered by Mr. Palencia in the last Meeting.

Admission of new countries.-- With a view to incorporating to the Rules of the Competition the corresponding wording, the President requests that the persons present give their opinion on this matter.

Mr. Trip's opinion is that the competition should be limited to a geographic area of western countries. In other countries, competitions similar to ours are being celebrated, and if we could limit these competitions to an European circuit, incorporating only the countries now absent from this Meeting, we could attain to an inter-continental competition.

Mr. Palencia's opinion is that some South-American countries, and the United States, should be given the opportunity of incorporating to our competitions.

Mr. Kirkland, favouring Mr. Palencia's opinion, explain that he thinks that the countries with provinces outside their national territory, many of them neo-independents, could influence them to be interested in our competitions.

Mr. Diltman's opinion is that to widen competitions farther the European area, represents that many difficulties with respect to organization and financing questions would be encountered. It would then be possible to try and interest some countries, such as Japan, to organize competitions with a continental character so as to get an inter-continental competition, and that for the time being we limit our activities to Europe only.

The President, taking into consideration what the Members of the Board have put forward, wishes to make clear what would be the position of the Committee regarding new entry applications. As far as the United States is concerned, negotiations have never been made for their incorporation to our competitions. Observers of that country have been showing an interest to join our activities, and it is necessary to prepare a suitable reply for in case such application would take place. His opinion is that in the competition there should participate countries from all the world, not only from Europe, for if an European area is fixed, what would be that area?

As a feasible solution he indicates that the Competition would be limited to the countries belonging to the O.C.D.E. With respect to the continental competitions, it could be allowed that the first country applying to participate, were authorised as a sort of experiment, as an adhered member, so that they could then organize a competition in their own continent to obtain the inter-continental character set forth by Mr. Trip and to reach to a world competition.

Mr. Vastiau informs that, besides the European countries, Canada and the United States also figure in the O.C.D.E., as well as Japan, as an Associated Member and that, in that case, the Competition would not be limited to the European area.

Mr. Ramos reminds of a letter received in the Secretariat of the Committee, whereby the UNESCO was interested for our Competitions, particularly with a view to spreading same throughout the sub-developed countries, encouraging them with the Vocational Training that our Competitions represent.

Mr. Palencia's opinion is that the economic problem should not constitute a limitation for the admission of new countries in the Competition, and that they should have a world character.

Mr. Tomida is of the same opinion than Mr. Palencia and he thinks that the more universality our Competition gets, the higher the prestige attained would be.

The President, in view of the fact that a definite decision is not taken by the representatives present with respect to the admission of new countries, asks them to remember all that was agreed in the Meetings held in Dublin during the 10th and 12th of July, 1963, which agreements were concluded as with a provisional nature.

It is agreed to postpone the discussions on this matter until tomorrow's Meeting, the session being closed, with the order from the Presidency to set up the present Act which I, as Secretary, CERTIFY.

Annex to the Act of October 15th, 1964

EXPERTS NOMINATION TO DIFFERENT COUNTRIES FOR THE XIVth INTERNATIONAL
VOCATIONAL TRAINING COMPETITION.

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Fitting : Italy and Germany.
Tools Carving : Spain.
Drawing : Italy and Switzerland.
Turning : U.K. and Belgium.
Milling : Ireland.
Foundry-Moulding : United Kingdom.
Patternmaking : Belgium.
Industrial Forging : Ireland and Japan.
Constructional Steel Work : Holland and Portugal.
Gas Welding : Spain.
Electric Welding : Ireland.
Panel Beating : Japan.
Sheet Metal Work : Spain.
Industrial Electricity : United Kingdom.
House Wiring : Italy and Germany.
Radio & T.V. : Portugal, Japan and Luxemburg (substitute Belgium).
Stone Carving : Switzerland.
Brick Work : U.K. and Germany.
House Painting : Holland and Belgium.
Plumbing : Holland and Luxemburg (substitute Belgium).
Cabinet Making : Austria and Spain (substitute Switzerland).
Joinery : Germany and Ireland.
Carpentry : Japan and Portugal.
Jewellery : Switzerland.
Silversmithing : Portugal.
Wood Carving : United Kingdom.

The above cancels the agreement set forth in
the Act of the 14th.