

interests of labour and likely to ensure its active participation in UNESCO's work." One delegate was rather hesitant about the whole thing—science, he thought, would be difficult for the workers to understand.

DRAFT REGULATIONS CONCERNING RECOMMENDATIONS TO MEMBER STATES AND INTERNATIONAL CONVENTIONS

This question was extremely complex, and it was quite impossible to contribute usefully to its discussion without exhaustive preliminary study. There was, however, a vast amount of discussion. The Australian and United States delegations seemed well briefed, and legal members of the Commission could have gone on talking indefinitely. A Drafting Committee (Australia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, and United States) prepared a resolution incorporating general principles, which general principles the Secretariat is to bear in mind when drafting a regulation which shall lay down the procedure in making recommendations to member States and international conventions; and the Drafting Committee's resolution was adopted unanimously.

AGREEMENT WITH THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT ON PRIVILEGES AND IMMUNITIES FOR UNESCO

This was a straightforward matter, merely dealing with a permanent agreement to replace the provisional one so far existing.

ACTIVITIES OF UNESCO IN GERMANY AND JAPAN

These important topics, discussed at the joint meetings of Programme and Budget and External Relations Commissions, have already been dealt with under the heading of *Programme and Budget Commission*.

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The meetings of the Commission were attended by the Deputy Director-General, Dr. Laves, or by other senior members of the Secretariat. The matters on the agenda were very largely financial, and it was certainly these that caused the greatest discussion; those concerning the staff were little canvassed, nor was there much reason for controversy therein.