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STUDENTS AT THE WORLD CONGRESS OF PEOPLES FOR PEACE

VIENNA - The world Congress of Peoples for Peace opened on 12th December at 5.30 p.m. in the historic Konzerthaus situated in the centre of Vienna city in the British sector, in the vast concert hall the centre of which was decorated with blue drapery and the words "Congress of Peoples for Peace" in many different languages. Delegates from all over the world assembled there, and the contrasting colours of different flowers and the costumes from far corners of the earth lighted up the hall. Intellectuals, peasants, parliamentarians, workers, clerks, students, men and women, young and old, had come together to seek ways and means to achieve national independence and security, and end to the wars now in progress, and a relaxation of international tension. In the words of Professor Joliot Curie in his opening address, "We do not wish to impose our special preference on anyone and we are ready to explore every compromise in order to ensure peace".

There were more than 2,000 delegates from 82 countries at the Congress, representing a wide variety of opinions. The IUS delegation consisted of Mr. Bernard Bereanu, IUS President, and Mr. Paolo Pescetti, Deputy General Secretary. There were about 100 student delegates and observers present.

An informal reception was given by the IUS delegation in honour of the students present on 16th November. Students from different parts of the world met the IUS delegates and each other in a friendly and informal atmosphere, and engaged in informal discussions and exchanges of opinion. Students of different lands exchanged messages.

Among the student representatives at the Congress was Luis Fernandez, representative of the University of Cochabamba and also General Secretary of the Federacion Universitaria de Bolivia. In a message to the students of the world he gave the IUS he said: "The Congress of Peoples is admirable. It is a deep personal and emotional experience, because one finds here in Vienna ordinary people from all over the world. The deep desire of the peoples has crossed desert, swamp, and ocean to reach the great capital of peace, Vienna

John Williamson of Cambridge University, England, a Quaker and delegate from three peace organisations of this famous University town, stated: "The Congress of Peoples is a ray of help for the students in all countries. It offers the possibility of a solution to their most burning problems. As a Quaker student I am very concerned that peace be established all over the world. I am particularly interested in the question of cultural exchanges."

Shumpei Fukui, student at Tokyo University, described graphically the difficulties and the efforts that faced students and all those who sought to come to Vienna. Elected by 30,000 people, including thousands of Tokyo students, Shumpei declared: "I believe this Congress can help bring an end to the terrible war in Korea - can alleviate the distress and difficult living conditions which that war has meant for Korean students."

Pierre Doums, of the Free University of Brussels, declared: "The students of our delegation and of our country have differences on the questions of peace, but all students are firmly united in their deep desire for peace and the need to overcome all differences by peaceful negotiation and discussion. I am most happy to be at this Congress of the Peoples, and believe it will make a great contribution toward the peace of the world."

Many more student representatives have affirmed their belief in the discussion on peace which took place at the Vienna Congress of Peoples. There were student leaders from Chile; Alan Lipman from South Africa; Alain Diederichs, representative of the Association Générale des Etudiants de Lyon; Athom Phuthisomboon of Thailand; Pen Yahmed of Tunisia; Shi Yu-chang of the Chinese Women's Student Christian Association; there were students from Finland, Burma, India, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, USA, Italy, and Portugal. Pacifist students, theological students, Christians, Socialists, all brought their suggestions to the Vienna Congress to ensure that a representative cross section of world student views on peace were put before the great Congress of Peoples for Peace.

"THE PROBLEM OF PEACE"

SWARTHMORE (PENNSYLVANIA) - "Foremost in most of our minds today is the problem of peace," says the front page of a Swarthmore College (USA) publication. Called the "East-West Newsletter", and published by the Committee to Better East-West Relations, the paper, in its own words, "attempts to present several possible answers to the problem of East-West tension. We hope that as a result students will become more aware of the positive role they can play in bringing about world peace and friendship." Articles include one on the contribution to peace to be made by student exchange of correspondence, art exhibits, reciprocal visits, etc.; a report on the National Student Conference for Academic Freedom, Equality, and Peace; and one on the Quaker point of view on peace.

CEARA STUDENT CONGRESS DEMANDS PEACE, BETTER CONDITIONS

FORTALEZA (BRAZIL) - Students in the State of Ceara have gone on record in favour of a Pact of Peace between the Five Great Powers. Their last Congress approved a motion supporting the Appeal for such a Pact. The Congress also demanded the creation of an Engineering School in the State, and declared itself for the defence of the national mineral resources, and particularly for the State monopoly to exploit Brazilian petrol.

"YOUTH MUST ACT NOW"

NÜRNBERG - Youth must act now to prevent another war - it will be too late when its homeland becomes a battlefield. Arnold Haumann, a theological student, made this point at a conference of different student, youth, and sports organisations in this West German city, and also stated that the "social suffering" of West German youth was a direct consequence of remilitarisation. The conference, which was attended by 300 delegates, set up an "Action Committee for Removing the Social Sufferings of West German Youth", and passed a resolution condemning the Bonn "General Agreement".

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22,000 PERUVIAN STUDENTS STRIKE FOR 50 DAYS

LIMA - Twenty-two thousand Peruvian students of the four universities of the country, Arequipa, Lima, Cuzco, and Trujillo, have developed one of the greatest strike movements the country has seen in recent years. The conflict began when the students of Cuzco University issued a charter of demands which included the creation of a student canteen, the cessation of administrative irregularities, and the right to joint administration of the university abolished by the dictatorship of General Odría. In Cuzco a student was assassinated and many others wounded.

Students of other universities came out on strike in solidarity with their colleagues of Cuzco, and added their own demands. In Cuzco they succeeded in forcing the resignation of the Rector. The University Federation occupied the San Marcos University buildings in Lima and declared a collective hunger strike. On the fourth day the Rector, Pedro Dulanto, repudiated by the students as an agent of the military dictatorship, resigned.

The strike had the public support of 75 professors. There was a sympathy strike by the Workers Federation of Cuzco and Arequipa, and active solidarity on the part of the powerful Tramway and Textile Federations of Lima. The strike was an expression of the unity and power of Peruvian students in their struggle to improve their conditions of life, and for democratic liberties for the students and people.

DEMANDS DAY IN PAKISTAN

KARACHI - "Demands Day" for Pakistani students will be held in the third week in December. There will be general meetings of all college and school students, demanding a reduction of all tuition fees, and the acceptance of their basic rights by the Pakistan Constituent Assembly. The Pakistan Democratic Student Federation has launched a signature campaign to urge acceptance by the Constituent Assembly of three basic rights: the right to education, the right to free medical aid, and the right to security of employment. The students ask the Assembly to incorporate them in the future Constitution of Pakistan.

FEE RISE MEANS MANY MUST QUIT STUDIES - TURIN STUDENTS TO STRIKE

TURIN - Turin students may take strike action this month. The new increase of 3,000 lire per year in University fees means many students will be unable to continue their studies. Therefore the Students' Council (CUSI) has decided to call a two-day strike during December as a protest against this increase. If the authorities do not understand the students' point of view in the future, they say, they will find more emphatic forms of protest, such as a refusal to pay fees.

FINNISH NUS PREPARING SURVEY OF STUDENT LIFE

HELSINKI - The National Union of Students of Finland is preparing a thorough survey of student life, in order to form a reliable picture of the student's studies, use of free time, choice of profession, incomes and expenditures, proportion of students working to finance their studies. Already 150 Helsinki students, selected as the first subjects, have received a tentative questionnaire. On the basis of the answers to this, about 2,000 students will receive an amended questionnaire. The answers will be examined by the Social Research Bureau. The scale of the survey is such that every seventh student will be queried.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN ALBANIA

TIRANA - Before the war there was not a single institution of higher education in Albania. Today there are six. The first, a two-year higher Pedagogical Institute, was founded in 1946, and in 1951 the (four-year) Polytechnic, Agricultural, and Pedagogical Institutes were established. This year a Medical and an Economic Institute were inaugurated.

WORLD WIDE COLLECTIONS FOR INDIAN RELIEF

PRAGUE - International Student Relief gave a call to all student organisations in different countries to utilise International Student Week to collect relief for needy students in India. Information so far received shows a very favourable response to this call. Thus in FRANCE, for example, each student in Grenoble, in response to the call of the General Association of Students, donated the price of one meal to the famine-stricken students in India. In BULGARIA students have donated medicines which have already been sent to the famine area of Andhra. The students of the GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC have given one electric rotaprint to the mimeographing centre at Delhi and X-ray plates for the students' clinic at Patna. Complete equipment for an X-ray diagnostic clinic in Calcutta has already been sent by students in the USSR. Students from RUMANIA are also sending surgical equipment for the students' hospital at Aligarh and the clinic in Patna, while in HUNGARY students are sending one 16mm projector for the Adult Education campaign of the students of Delhi and one electric gramophone to provide recreation in a student hostel in Patna. POLISH students have already offered free passage by the ship Batory for 10 student TB patients coming from India to the Třebotov Sanatorium where 10 beds are offered them. Apart from all these activities about which the IUS has already received information, collections have also taken place in many other countries, e.g. Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, USA, and China.

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DEFENCE OF THE RIGHTS OF YOUTH IN SANTIAGO DE CUBA

SANTIAGO DE CUBA - A broad "Committee of the Youth of Santiago de Cuba for the Defence of its Rights" was set up here early in October to organise a city-wide conference as part of the preparations for the International Conference in Defence of the Rights of Youth which will take place in Vienna in March. In its initial statement the committee said that the conference will deal

with the problems of the 10,000 young people in the city who are unemployed, of racial discrimination among a population 60% of which is of Negro origin, and the demands of the students for adequate buildings for the teacher training college, the kindergarten, and student dormitories.

Committee members include: Vice-President, Timistocles Fuentes, Secretary of the School of Arts and Crafts; Minutes Secretary, Orlando Garzon, university student and leader of the J.U. Gomez cultural circle; Deputy Cultural Secretary, Serafina Cause, provincial inspector of the Cuban Ministry of Education; Deputy External Relations Secretary, Martin Valiente, student leader; Correspondence Secretary, Orlando Benitez, Vice-President of the Association of Students of the Institute.

MADRAS STUDENTS ORGANISATION SUPPORTS CONFERENCE

MADRAS - A resolution supporting the forthcoming International Conference in Defence of the Rights of Youth was among those passed at the 14th Annual Conference of the Madras Students Organisation on 9th and 10th November here. Attended by 200 delegates from 12 colleges and 16 high schools, the Conference also passed resolutions for the conclusion of a Pact of Peace between the Five Great Powers, supporting the struggle of the youth of Spain and demanding the release of Lopez Raimundo and the Barcelona 42, and protesting against the detention system newly introduced in high schools. Madras students are conducting a campaign against this detention system, whereby schools allow only a certain percentage of students to sit for the government examination necessary for graduation; those who are not permitted to sit must repeat the year's work (paying full fees) or leave school without graduating.

Madras students celebrated International Student Day by flag-belling for relief and a mass public rally at which prominent student leaders spoke. The meeting expressed its gratitude to the IUS and ISR for their aid to the famine-stricken areas of Rajasthan.

CHILE PREPARES FOR THE CONFERENCE

SANTIAGO - More than 49 student organisations and organisations of young workers and peasants have set up a Permanent Committee in Defence of the Rights of Youth in Chile. A Conference in Defence of the Rights of Youth of Santiago de Chile was held from 12th to 14th December; the Chairman of the Organising Committee was Galvarino Araya, fifth year medical student.

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For further information about the International Conference in Defence of the Rights of Youth, write to the International Preparatory Commission for the International Conference in Defence of the Rights of Youth, 1 Habsburgergasse II stg. 2B, Vienna, Austria.

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IUS STATEMENT ON COPENHAGEN CONFERENCE

PRAGUE - The IUS Secretariat has issued a statement on the subject of the forthcoming "International Conference" of students

to be convened by the Leiden Secretariat in Copenhagen from 12th to 17th January, 1953. "The International Student Conference," says the IUS statement, "was called and organized by a Secretariat in Leiden, established by officers of the National Unions of Students of the USA, Britain, France, Sweden, and Holland, after the Edinburgh conference."

The statement goes on to say that the establishment of the Leiden "Secretariat" is "considered by the majority of students of the world to be an action leading to the further sharpening of differences and creating distrust among students of different countries, and, as such, opposed to student interests everywhere. It points out the official links between the "Secretariat" and such organisations as the Council of Europe and the Brussels Treaty Organisation, and says that the Copenhagen meeting "will be an occasion, regardless of the sincere desire for international cooperation of many of the organisations invited to attend, for attempts further to divide students. The chain of events in similar preceding meetings...cannot but strengthen this belief."

The statement puts forward the positive outlook of the IUS. "Students of the world, regardless of differences on certain problems, have many common needs and interests for which they can work together through an international organisation..any attempt to divide students into antagonistic blocs cannot but contribute to the world tension which the students...want to see lessened. ...The programme which emerged from the Meeting of Member and Non-Member organisations of the IUS, the activities of the IUS in 1953...can offer to all student organisations desirous of international student cooperation occasions to increase their contact with fellow students in other countries and can contribute to an atmosphere of confidence, understanding, and respect for each other's sincerely-held opinions. The Third World Congress of Students which will take place next summer should be an occasion for all student organisations striving for the satisfaction of student needs to come together for the exchange of ideas on the problems confronting students today, and for working out a programme of action for their solution on a truly international basis."

STUDENT REACTION TO CONFERENCE

PRAGUE - The Executive Council of the Federation of Students of Panama (FEP) has decided to decline the invitation to the international student conference to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, next January. The cable received by the IUS about this decision reads: "We, students of Panama, reiterate our solidarity with the IUS". In a letter of 6th December to the IUS the Panama students state: "We have pledged not to attend any splitting or divisionist student conference or congress". Regarding the congress which took place in Rio de Janeiro in January 1952 the FEP states: "There is strong opposition in our ranks to playing into the hands of the organisers of this conference by nominating delegates to a Secretariat which decidedly opposes the policy of the IUS."

The Ninth Congress of the Federation of University Students of Ecuador unanimously sends its warm greetings to the IUS, "defender of peace, independence, student interests", and condemns the

meeting in Copenhagen. "We will work intensively for the success of the Third World Student Congress to strengthen the unity of the students of the world". The Confederation of University Students of Bolivia condemns those who would divide students, the Secretary of the Guatemalan Front of Democratic students cables solidarity with the IUS against the divisionist Copenhagen conference and says they will "defend world student unity." The West African Student Union "condemns the conference" and advises African students not to attend. One hundred thousand students of the Confederation of Mexican Youth "declare against the conference in Denmark as an enemy of unity," and "support the IUS".

From Italy the Committee of Italian Democratic Students (CUDI), after hearing of the convening of the Copenhagen conference, reaffirms its support of the IUS declaration on the splitting character of the Edinburgh conference. It notes that the organisers of the Copenhagen conference are the same ones who declared in the Stockholm, Nancy, and Edinburgh meetings that they wanted unity, yet refused to participate in the meeting between IUS member and non-member organisations. CUDI points out the grave responsibility attaching to organisations taking part in the meeting, saying that "in the present situation of international tension the first task.....of students is to unite and support all initiatives allowing contacts, discussions, common work, independent of every ideological difference, race, and political opinion, and therefore to struggle against every attempt of division."

The National Union of Norwegian students, which agreed to attend the meeting, decided that their representatives shall not work for the erection of an international union of students, or give their promise of joining the coordinating secretariat.

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VENEZUELAN STUDENT GRAVELY ILL IN GUASINA

CARACAS - Eighteen year old student José Mario Rojas, gravely ill and stricken with paralysis, who has been subjected to cruel tortures and forced labour, is among the more than 1,000 persons confined on the island of Guasina in the jungles of the Orinoco. There is a great campaign of solidarity with these students and political prisoners; Venezuelan students have reaffirmed on many occasions their determination to end the horrors of the Guasina concentration camp and secure the reopening of the closed Central University of Caracas.

WHAT COLOUR WAS THE BENCH?

CAPE TOWN - Three European (i.e. White) Cape Townian University students and a young salesman were arrested last week for sitting on a bench marked "For Non-Europeans Only" in Cape Town General Post Office. Such benches are reserved for Non-Whites under Malan's Apartheid rules. They were writing a protest telegram to Dr. Malan, the Prime Minister, against the promulgation of unjust laws. The students were: Miss Mary Butcher, a social science student and secretary of the Modern Youth Society (literary and current affairs group); Mr. Albert Sachs, a law student; and Mr. H. Rochman, a medical student. They were escorted from the Post Office by a number of police, later to be charged with "obstruction" and remanded on bail.

a member of the Danish team in the Olympics (where he got a score of 51.54%); Aage Ingerslev; Bent Larsen, (who is a member of the national team); Carl Krarup Dinsen, who participated in the first tournament; and Bjarne Spalk. Students from Finland, Belgium, France, and England have already announced they will take part.

DUTCH STUDENT CONGRESS

PRAGUE - The Annual Congress of the Organisation of Progressive Studying Youth (OPSJ) of Holland will take place from the 26th to 28th December in Amsterdam. The IUS has accepted an invitation from the OPSJ to send a representative to this Congress.

VERONA "DELFIADÉ"

VERONA - The second "Delfiade", an international festival of university theatre, was held here recently with the participation of student drama groups from different countries. The Old Theatre group from the Sorbonne, Paris, produced two Greek tragedies: Euripides "Medea" and Aeschylus "The Persians", in very simple settings utilising the ruins of the old Roman theatre in Verona. The group was accompanied by Professor Paul Mazon of the Sorbonne, one of the foremost experts on ancient Greece and author of the translation of "The Persians". The Free University of Brussels Young Theatre performed mediaeval works, followed by a play by Aristophanes. This group is well known and won the Grand Prize for Dramatic Art at the first World Festival of Youth and Students in Prague, 1947.

NEW ISSUE OF "WORLD STUDENT NEWS"

PRAGUE - "In February 1952 I was arrested in Venezuela by the military dictatorship's police, together with 12 other students" This is the beginning of "In the Prisons of Venezuela" by Manuel Caballero, member of the Venezuelan Federation of University Centres, in the current issue of "World Student News". Caballero, who was arrested while trying to hold a student meeting in the Central University building in Caracas, describes the situation in his country, where the Central University of Caracas was closed on 14th October 1951 and many students arrested, jailed, and sent to Guasima island concentration camp.

Other articles deal with the struggle of students against the fee rises in Austria; the conditions of Indian students; and the University of Iceland. There is a résumé of the results of the Meeting between IUS Member and Non-Member Organisations; a report on the Peace Conference of the Asian and Pacific Regions by Rafael Echeverría, IUS Vice-President, who attended; an article on the International Conference in Defence of the Rights of Youth; and information about the Xth World University Winter Games. The cultural section includes an article on Hogarth; an interview with the French writer Roger Vailland; and one of the prize-winning poems from the "World Student News" competition.

"World Student News" in 1953 will contain more sections and more features. There will be permanent sections such as "Forum", "Science", "Chess", "Student Life", "Sport", etc. Besides material from students, who are the usual contributors to the magazine, articles by and interviews with outstanding scientists and

people prominent in the cultural field in all parts of the world will be published. Conditions and problems of women students will be given more attention, and space allocated to the works submitted by students for the Second WSN competition.

CHRISTMAS PLAYS IN ENGLAND

LONDON - Christmas is a season which many university drama groups choose to present special performances. This year Whitelands College, Putney, London teacher training college, put on "The Tempest", one of the most suitable of Shakespeare's plays for presentation by an all-female cast. Leeds University Theatre Group presented Paul Claudel's "The Satin Slipper".

INTERNATIONAL MEETING OF STUDENTS OF EDUCATION

PRAGUE - Preparations are being made for the International Meeting of Students of Education in Lyons, France, during the Easter holidays, 1953. The meeting was decided upon by the IUS Council meeting last September, and the Office National des Etudiants en Lettres de France proposed that it be held in that country. The meeting will discuss such subjects as methods of preparing for teaching and methods of teaching, experiences in study, conditions of life of student teachers, employment after graduation, and international student cooperation. Work will be carried out in seminars, sessions and commissions, and opportunities will be given for students from different countries to conclude bilateral and multilateral agreements. The meeting will be attended by representatives of national organisations (where they exist) and local organisations of teacher training students. Cost of board and lodging will be about 700 French francs per day (or the equivalent in other currencies).

OLD TRADITION REVIVED BERLIN

BERLIN - An old tradition of Berlin's Humboldt University was revived in a new way after fifty years when the first public defence of theses was held at the Law Faculty recently. It is a tradition that candidates for a doctorate defend their theses publicly. The first candidate Herrmann Klenner, gave a report on this thesis which has previously been distributed to all participants in the discussion. Many prominent scientists and many students were present. Different points of view were expressed on some parts of the candidate's work, which dealt with social problems. After wide discussion the Law Faculty Collegium (the Dean plus the professors concerned) classified his work "good" and he was awarded his degree. From now on public defence of theses will take place regularly.

IUS BROADCASTS

PRAGUE - News of student activities all over the world is given regularly in the IUS broadcasts every Monday evening in seven languages. Reports of IUS activities, comments, student and popular songs from different countries, are broadcast at the times and wavelengths given on the back cover. The IUS invites comments and suggestions from listeners, and asks that they be sent to "Broadcast", IUS, Vojtěšská 12, Prague II, Czechoslovakia.

COMMERCE STUDENT CHAMPIONSHIPS IN CHILE

SANTIAGO - The Team from the Higher Institute of Commerce in Santiago won the football championship in the sports tournament organised in October by the Federation of Students of Commerce of Chile. The men's basketball was won by the Commercial Institute of Valdivia, with the Commercial Institute of Talca as runner-up. The Commercial Institute of Iquique was the victor in the women's competition. Athletic results were: Men: Higher Commercial Institute 143 points; Commercial Institute No. 2, 51; Commercial Institute No 3, 44; Commercial Institute of Rancagua, 31; and Commercial Institute of Chillan, 28. Women's results were: Women's Commercial Institute, 108 points, and Commercial Institute No. 3, 38.

No official help was given for the tournament. The same ball had to be used for all basketball games, there were no chronometers. The money needed, 55,000 pesos, was collected from professors and students at great sacrifice and against the opposition of some sections of university officials.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WEEK

SOFIA - International Student Week was given great prominence in the Bulgarian press. On 7th November the paper "Narodna Mladež" (People's Youth), organ of the Dimitroff Union of People's Youth, devoted an entire page to International Student Day, including special articles and a reproduction of the IUS poster. A similar page was produced at the beginning of the Week, on World Youth Day. Other articles have appeared in "New Bulgaria", which carried an article by Ginka Peyeva, member of the Bureau of the Central Committee of the DUPY, on youth's struggle for peace; in the National Front paper which raises the struggle of youth for peace and defence of their rights, in "Trud", the trade union paper; and in the Sofia Evening News.

BERLIN - Discussions were held in all universities and higher schools in the German Democratic Republic on the significance of International Student Week. Collections were made for relief, and the Free German Youth is sending the Indian students 3,000 X-ray plates and an electric Rotaprint. Reports were made by IUS Council meeting participants at the Universities of Jena, Berlin, Leipzig, and the Higher School of Education at Potsdam.

WARSAW - Meetings were held in university centres in Poland and many of these have sent messages to the IUS. Students of the Higher School of Economics in Sopot agree "with the activities of the IUS and support its slogans and programme". Szczecin medical students support the IUS appeal for the Congress of Peoples for Peace. Marie Curie-Skłodowska University (Lublin) Committee of the Association of Polish Students expresses "warm greetings and wholehearted support to the work done by the powerful organisation which includes millions of students of all countries - the International Union of Students".

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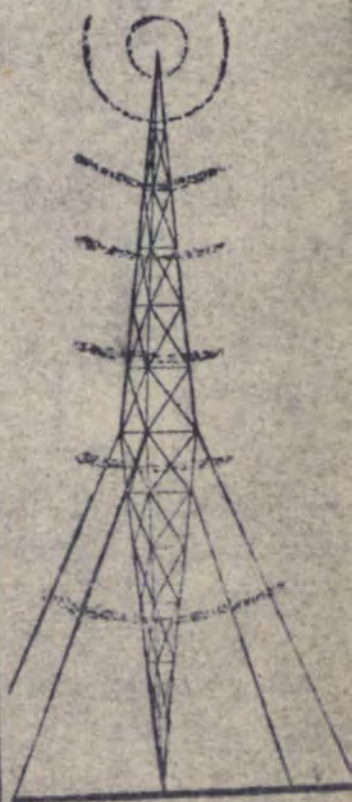
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ENGLISH	19.00 - 19.15	9,504 kc/s	31.57 m
FRENCH	19.00 - 19.15	1,286 kc/s	233.30 m
ITALIAN	22.00 - 22.15	1,232 kc/s	243.5 m
SERBO-CROAT	17.30 - 17.45	9,504 kc/s	31.57 m
GREEK	16.30 - 16.45	9,504 kc/s	31.57 m
GERMAN	18.30 - 18.45	1,286 kc/s	233.30 m
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