

national of a particular member, he automatically ceases to be a national of the other member concerned.

8. With regard to paragraph (b) of the communication already referred to, it is submitted that once it is agreed upon by every member of the Commonwealth to pass its own nationality laws the real meaning and incidence of the term "common Status" will become clear and definite.

9. Reference has already been made in paragraphs 74, 75 and 76 of the 1929 Report to the fact that certain Dominions (of which the Union of South Africa is one) have already passed Acts defining their nationals both for national and for international purposes and also that common status has been given a statutory basis through the operation of the British nationality of Status of Aliens Act, 1914.

10. In the above connection, in so far as the Union is concerned the terms "Union Nationals" and "British subjects" are respectively used.

With regard to the latter term, however, a large amount of confusion prevails as to its exact meaning. As a matter of fact its real import is grasped by very few people and possibly