

provided the rapporteur for the Programme Commission and participated in several conference working parties. Canada was re-elected to the Headquarters Committee.

In October 1956, the Director-General of UNESCO, Dr. Luther Evans, paid an official visit to Canada. He was accompanied by Mr. René Maheu, Assistant Director-General and Permanent Representative of UNESCO to the United Nations. Mr. Maheu had visited Canada on three earlier occasions during the year.

The Director of the Citizenship Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration represented Canada in April 1956 at the Conference in Havana on the Cultural Integration of Immigrants sponsored by UNESCO; observers were also present from the Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Department of Education and from the New Canadian Services Association. At the invitation of UNESCO, a Canadian was nominated to attend an international expert meeting on professional training for journalism held in Paris in April 1956 and was elected chairman of the conference. The Canadian Education Association and L'Association Canadienne des Educateurs de Langue Francaise were represented at the International Conference on Public Education which is held each year in Geneva under the auspices of UNESCO and the International Bureau of Education.

Two UNESCO travelling exhibitions, one containing reproductions depicting "Two Thousand Years of Chinese Art", and the other a collection of Japanese woodcuts, made tours of Canada with large attendance reported from most centres where they were on display. Many museums and galleries participated in International Museums Week which was organized by UNESCO for the purpose of emphasizing the importance of the museum's role in the life of the national community and in promoting international understanding.

Canadian contributions were made to a variety of UNESCO publications or studies and two issues of the UNESCO Publications Committee (Canada) Review brought to the attention of Canadian readers many of the publications issued by the organization.

As in previous years, the services of Canadian experts were made available for a number of UNESCO technical assistance missions, and training programmes were arranged in this country for UNESCO trainees from under-developed areas.

Canadian voluntary groups continued to raise funds for gift coupon projects and a UNESCO Projects Advisory Committee was organized under the auspices of the United Nations Association and with the co-operation of UNESCO's Public Liaison Division.

In February 1957, parliamentary approval was given to a bill establishing a Canada Council for the encouragement of the arts, humanities and social sciences; since the Act contains a section providing for the assignment to the Canada Council of such functions in relation to UNESCO as the Governor-in-Council considers desirable, it can be expected that the Canada Council will set up machinery which will in the future provide greater co-ordination for Canadian participation in UNESCO programme activities than has been possible in the past. Effective participation by any member