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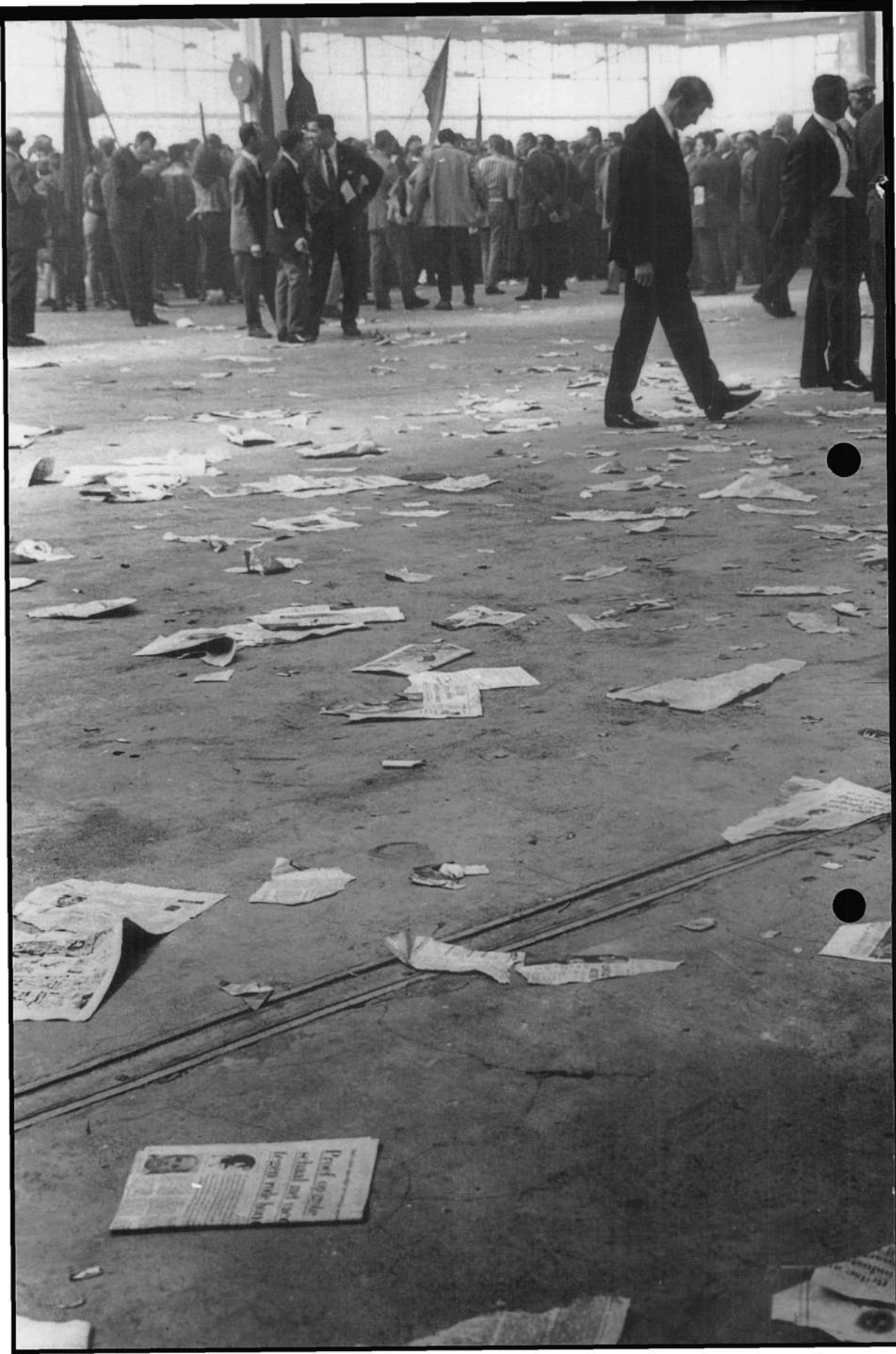


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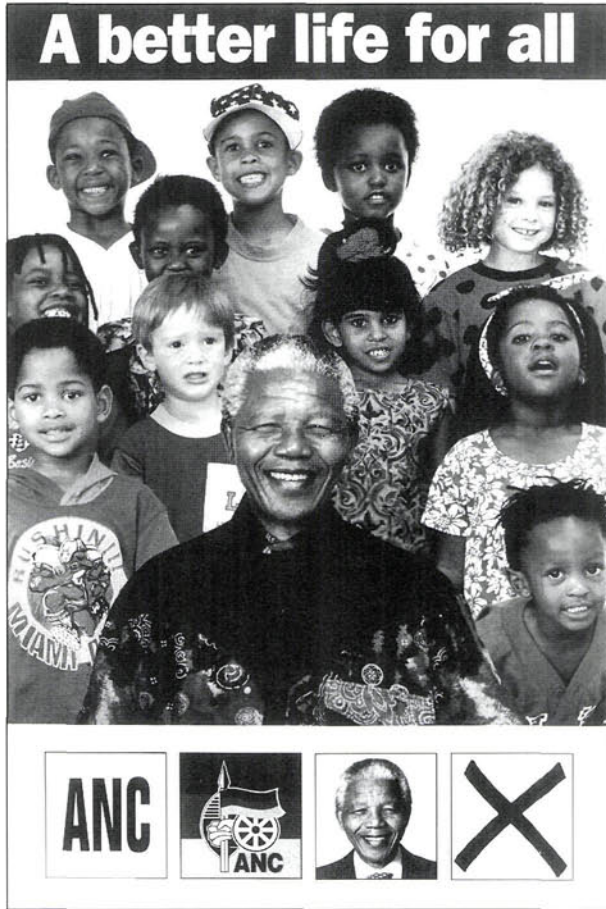
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LIKE LAST YEAR'S, THIS year's bad news was mainly financial. Although most of the considerable budget cuts announced by the ministry of Education and Science in 1993 were cancelled or at least shelved, ongoing government policy of shifting the burden of unemployment and early-retirement benefits to the workplace continued to erode discretionary spending power, with obvious consequences for the flexibility of Institute policy. In addition, EU national governments increasingly tend to refer grant applicants, especially in the humanities, to Brussels where ever larger numbers are competing for smaller amounts of money. And both at home and abroad grants are presently awarded in a remarkably cautious way. Ambitious or even interdisciplinary projects are suffering as a result.

The good news was that productivity rose regardless. Probably for the first time in our history we indexed more archives than we acquired. The lingering backlog in cataloguing books and serials, which has existed since the 1970s, has been reduced by about 60 percent over the last two or three years. Changes in our preservation policy proved hugely successful. Research staff published twice or three times as much as the norm set for Dutch university researchers. This was all made possible thanks to the commitment of excellent people, to whom the Institute is deeply grateful.

The impact of the worldwide collapse of Communism continued to be felt. A series of archives and collections in the field were donated and we purchased others. On the reverse side, the gradual deterioration of

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the political situation in the Russian Federation, a focal point of IISH's activities, badly affected the country's archival and academic institutions. Conservative pressure on accessibility was growing steadily, while structural funding declined in absolute as well as relative terms. Decision-making processes became, if anything, even more enigmatic. No improvement is expected in the near future. Indeed, at year end the Russian army was busy destroying what little hope was left.

POLICY



In May, the board of the Foundation approved the outline of our new acquisition policy. The results of a series of area surveys—so far comprising, Latin America, the USA, Canada, Great Britain, Scandinavia and an initial range of Dutch topics—led us to reconsider our activities in Western Europe, where many colleagues are doing an excellent job. Clearly, IISH will go on complementing existing collections in a field it will never abandon altogether. Yet users will be even better served by closer cooperation on acquisitions and document delivery between the major European labour history centres. In the near future, the Institute will step up its efforts in this direction, initially with a group of long-time partners, such as the Archief en Museum van de Socialistische Arbeidersbeweging (AMSAB), the Bibliothèque de Documentation internationale contemporaine (BDIC), the history department of the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung and the Fondazione Giangiacomo Feltrinelli (FGGF).

At the same time, we will continue to serve as a depository for international organizations and movements, including the Anarchists, who have always entrusted much of their history to the Institute. We will extend our operations in what used to be called the Second and

Third Worlds. And we have started planning a large-scale action to archive relevant parts of the Internet.

In December, the Image & Sound Section submitted a policy paper that spelled the end of its present constitution. Its main tasks—acquisitions, accessibility and availability—will be divided over the three main Collection sub-departments. To users, this means Reading Room staff will be capable of handling most common requests.

Great thought was given to IISH's internal organization, especially by Henk Wals, who has been appointed deputy director. The Institute's staff policy is an essential tool for achieving its aims: four-fifths of our budget is spent on staff, whose working conditions are clearly crucial to both the quantity and the quality of their work. In January, we published a comprehensive policy paper, soon followed by separate papers on recruitment and training. Briefly stated, executive power is delegated downwards to the level where decisions are most competently made. Financial resources are distributed based on proposals made at that level, which in turn regularly reports on progress. If necessary, the Institute makes additional training available. Job rotation, both internal and external, is stimulated. Special attention is paid to staff in case of illness or other problems. At the basis of all this, an open communication system keeps people informed on ongoing activities throughout the Institute. In the course of the year, we were able to implement a substantial part of this program.

In September, IISH's Academic and Editorial Advisory Boards met for a two-day session in Amsterdam. As usual, the meeting began with a debate on current themes in socio-historical research. This time, articles by David Roediger and Paul Dumont served as a starting-point for an exchange of ideas on 'Labour History and the Problem of Multiple Identities'. During the meetings

proper the boards commented favourably on the Institute's activities in research and publications. In particular, they approved of the growing scholarly discussion among research staff and the preparations for the First European Social Science History Conference to be organized by IISH in 1996.

The members of the Academic Advisory Board—which was created by the IISH Foundation at the end of the 1980s—agreed to a request to act on behalf of the Royal Academy as well. A change in procedures was deemed unnecessary, but both the Academic and the Editorial Advisory Board were partly renewed.

In order to improve information about the Institute a short video film was produced in English and Dutch. We also revised the format of our *Annual Report* and brought our brochures up to date. Together with the Netherlands Association for History & Computing and the Netherlands Historical Data Archive (NHDA) IISH began publishing *Historia & Informatica*, a Dutch newsletter on the use of computers in historical research. Our Turkey Section newsletter is now issued in both Turkish (Izler) and English editions.

The Institute was instrumental in associating NHDA, a centre of expertise that was looking for stable funding, to the Royal Academy. Traditional good relations with the Netherlands Economic History Archive (NEHA) grew even closer when IISH gradually took over its entire administration in the course of the year. We also agreed with the National Trades Union Museum to organize a series of joint exhibitions starting in 1995.

Finally, the relationship between the IISH Foundation, the legal keeper of the Institute's collections, and the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) was up for review. In 1979, the Foundation and the Academy concluded an agreement under whose terms the latter created an institute, also named IISH, to



* At the age of 14, Willem Hendrik Meijer (1877-1951) joined the navy for a period of service which would normally have lasted 14 years. During his voyages to the Dutch Indies and the West Indies, he was confronted with the seaman's hard existence. He became a convinced social-democrat and a tenacious advocate of the need for seamen to organize and for a real improvement in their conditions. He published articles in *Het Anker*, the union periodical, and elsewhere—many under a pseudonym—on the abuses, also of power, on board ship. His activities led to a series of punishments which culminated in dishonourable discharge from the navy in 1902. Anonymously, he published a pamphlet on child recruitment to the navy. This pamphlet went into three editions and led to the dismissal of the Union's board. Meijer became editor of *Het Anker* (1903-6) and remained a confidant for seamen. This led to conflicts with the minister for the navy, who attempted unsuccessfully to bribe him to leave *Het Anker*.

* In 1906, Meijer left the navy port of Den Helder and built up a career with *De Centrale Arbeiders Verzekeringsbank*,

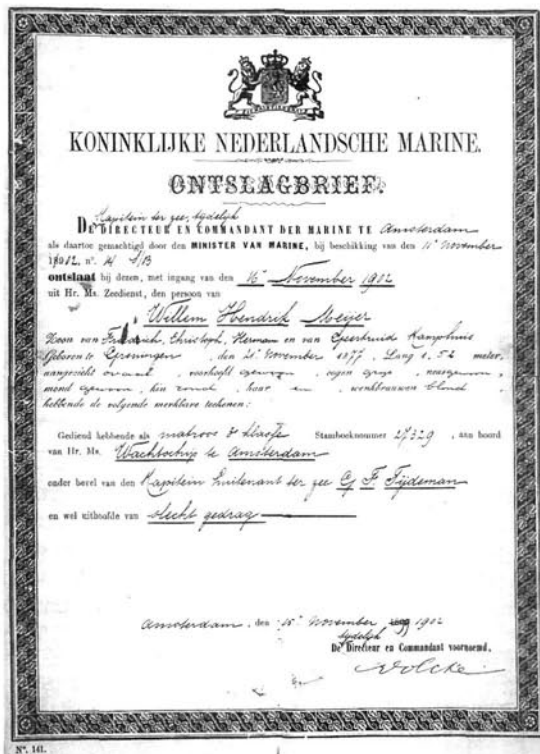
an insurance bank for workers. He was appointed manager of regional offices, first in Rotterdam and later in Amsterdam. During his time in insurance, he laid the foundations for union policy aimed

garage in 1994 which proved to be Meijer's archive.

The collection (0.4 metres) contains a wealth of data on the early seaman's movement and life on board ship. There are letters from sailors outlining their problems, reporting abuse and asking for solutions. As became apparent from the letters, Meijer maintained

MEIJER

NOTICE OF DISMISSAL
W. H. MEIJER, 1902



at agents and inspectors, who were difficult to organize. He continued to be active in the Social Democratic Labour Party (SDAP). His memoirs were published by IISH in 1981.

* While these memoirs were being annotated, the Institute had only a few documents, manuscripts and data on the Meijer family. Enquiries among relatives produced no further information. Thus, Institute staff were more than surprised when papers were discovered in a relative's

contact with some of these seamen throughout his life. Furthermore, the collection also comprises letters from the board of the seamen's union; Meijer's pocket-book in which he recorded his wages, his punishments and transfers, his visits to hospital in the Dutch Indies and his spending. Two notebooks contain diary entries on a voyage to Batavia. The collection also comprises numerous letters on *De Centrale* insurance bank and on his activities for the SDAP.

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which the former gave its collections on loan. The boards of the Academy's institute and the Foundation, although formally separate, virtually merged. In the wake of a change in government policy in the late 1980s, however, KNAW had to assume new duties and adapted its organization accordingly. After protracted debate the Foundation and the Academy adopted a three-year arrangement for managing the Institute, which was to be evaluated in 1994. Much to everybody's satisfaction, the outcome was positive. The arrangement is likely to be extended for another three years in 1995.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



Of special interest to the Institute was the annual conference of the International Council on Archives (ICA) held in Thessaloniki in October. The 30th Round Table (CITRA), as the meeting is known, was devoted wholly to 'dispersed archives', *i.e.* those records that for various reasons—migration, colonialism, war—are no longer where one would expect to find them. During a working session on 'The Archival Heritage of the International Labour Movement: the Major Custodial Institutions' the Hoover Institution of Stanford, Moscow's Russian Centre (RCCHIDNI) and IISH presented their holdings and activities. In a related resolution CITRA recognized 'the important role and responsibilities of the major international custodial institutions that collect and preserve dispersed archives which might otherwise have been destroyed' and encouraged them 'to pursue or initiate an access policy that gives equal facilities to all countries participating in the joint heritage'.

Interestingly, though, the discussion showed a marked difference in appreciation between the representatives of liberal democracies, who tend to take a pragmatic view of rescue operations, and those coming from cen-

tralized-state traditions, who would seem to place more emphasis on the importance of national culture and the ensuing responsibility of government archives. For obvious reasons, no state archivist touched upon the political side of the matter. Still, a rescue operation will hardly be judged legal in the country considered, as it will normally have been triggered by a clash of opinions on legitimacy. Thus, the concept of 'national cultural heritage' turns out often to be highly ambiguous. With 60 years of experience behind it, the Institute can testify to that.

One clear example is Moscow where several archival institutions house thousands of records stolen from the Institute first by Germany's Einsatzstab Rosenberg, then by Soviet State Security during or shortly after ww II. For years now, restitution has been blocked by Russian politicians, some of whom hold a singularly incongruous opinion of their 'national cultural heritage'. Our more enlightened Russian colleagues, most notably Mansur M. Muchamedžanov, director of the former Special Archive (now CCHIDK), permitted us at least to film our documents as well as those taken from the International Information Centre and Archive of the Women's Movement (IIAV). The latter were presented to IIAV on the occasion of their moving to new premises. The former include the papers of Joseph Bloch, editor of the *Sozialistische Monatshefte*.

The Institute invited Patricia K. Grimsted of Harvard University to lecture on her research concerning the fate of the archives scattered by the war on the Eastern Front. With AMSAB we are looking for funding to publish her fascinating story. In various small ways we also supported Dr Grimsted's exemplary work, undertaken in cooperation with the Russian Archival Service (Rosarchiv), on a series of much-needed directories that chart the new world of the Russian archives. At the same time, we offered to host the first meeting of the

Advisory Board of another project aimed at international access to important archival finding-aids in major Russian repositories. The project was conceived by the Hoover Institution, the Research Libraries Group and Rosarchiv, and is funded by the US National Endowment for the Humanities. At the request of the American Commission for Joint Projects in Russian History, based at Columbia University, IISH agreed to resuscitate its newsletter on Russia, which will become available both in print and on the Internet in 1995.

Meanwhile, the Institute continued its cooperation with a number of archives and libraries in Moscow, among them the Memorial Document and Research Centre, the State Archive of the Russian Federation (GARF), the Social-Political State Library (GOPB, formerly of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism) and the Russian Centre. In our microfilm exchange program with the latter we received several very important additions to our German and Russian archives and started sending copies of our Russian holdings to Moscow. Together we organized two conferences held at the Centre, one for the Section of Business and Labour Archives of ICA (ICA/SBL) on business archives in Russia, and another on the Communist International, in cooperation with FGGF, the Brussels-based Centre for the Study of WW II and the Institute of General History of the Russian Academy of Sciences (IVI). Thanks to the Netherlands Organization for Advanced Research (NWO) we were once again able to lend financial support to some of our Russian colleagues. This resulted in the publication of two issues of the Russian Centre's *Naučno-Informacionnyj Bžulleten'* and the second volume of GARF's chronicle on *Rabočee Dviženije v Rossii* (covering 1896 and cofunded by BDC and FGGF), among many other things.

In Moscow problems abound, but so do opportunities. In September we selected the first participants in a

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Post-Graduate Program on Social History that was devised together with the Institute of General History and is supported by FGGF, the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme and other European and American friends. The program is detailed below. Here we would like to express our gratitude to Aleksandr O. Čubarjan, director of IVI, and Kyril M. Anderson, who is combining the jobs of director of the Russian Centre and head of IVI's Centre for Social History, for their enthusiastic backing of the project; and we thank Maurice Aymard, of the Maison, and Francesca Gori, of Feltrinelli, for their long-standing interest.

Apart from the Moscow conference mentioned above, IISH worked with ICA/SBL on preparations for a conference on 'Industria, Lavoro, Memoria' organized by the Istituto piemontese Antonio Gramsci in Turin in November. The International Association of Labour History Institutions (IALHI) was another patron. The Institute has run IALHI's secretariat—and publishes its newsletter—since 1988. At its Annual Conference held in Manchester in September, IALHI appointed Marien van der Heijden, a staff member of both IISH and the National Trades Union Museum, secretary of its newly created Museums Group.

The Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences took over from the Conference of German Academies of Sciences as supervisor of the German editorial team of the *Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe* (MEGA) and joined the board of the International Marx-Engels Foundation, also known by its German acronym IMES. The Foundation, which is based in Amsterdam, assumed responsibility for the MEGA in 1990, after the financial collapse of the Institutes of Marxism-Leninism in Berlin and Moscow. Its board now consists of representatives of the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy, the Karl-Marx-Haus of the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, the Russian Centre and

IISH. We continued to fund two editorial teams in Moscow at the Russian Centre and the Russian Independent Institute (RNISNP). In addition, a Franco-German team is working from Aix-en-Provence and Trier.

Once again we failed to find substantial funding for archives and libraries in the Czech Republic. As a result, the Prague Office set up in cooperation with BDIC and EGGF in 1991 was condemned to a back-burner. The Czech government itself, however, is working hard on solving the archives' main problem: housing. Tens of buildings are being constructed or renewed and the first steps of an ambitious project to relocate Prague's city, provincial and national archives are nearing completion.

In March, we were happy to end a long-running controversy over the archive of the Confederación Nacional del Trabajo (CNT). In 1939 the Institute succeeded in extricating the Anarcho-Syndicalist records from Barcelona just before Franco's army moved in. After his death, the CNT surfaced from its underground existence and announced its intention of opening the archive. Then it split at its first open congress held in Spain after the Civil War. The two sides entered into a protracted legal battle leaving IISH without an interlocutor. Now that a winner has emerged we quickly reached an agreement, under whose terms the documents will remain in Amsterdam on loan, while a complete set of microfilms is deposited in Spain. A similar contract was signed with the Federación Anarquista Ibérica, replacing an earlier agreement.

Among many distinguished visitors we received with special pleasure Daniel J. Boorstin, the Librarian of Congress Emeritus, who was in Holland as a guest of the Queen; and Aleksandr Korotkov, director of the Presidential Archive in Moscow. The Committee on Education and Science of the Lower Chamber of Parliament visited our Moscow Office. In what is becoming a

tradition we invited a number of Russian archivists and librarians to Amsterdam.

SOCIAL SURVEY



Personnel increased from 104 to 115; the number of full-time equivalents rose from 86.9 to 95.3. Three new tenured staff employed by the Royal Academy swelled numbers to 79, an increase that was in part due to the replacement of staff who had opted for an early-retirement program. Other increases were made possible through projects or subsidized appointments within the framework of job-creation programs. The gross inflow of new staff amounted to 22.1 percent of the basic personnel complement. In other words, we saw a strong influx of 'new blood'.

Policy designed to facilitate internal promotion was pursued successfully. In total, four candidates took up new appointments within the Institute, as deputy director, head and deputy head of the library section, and deputy head of the archives section, respectively. The ratio between full and part-timers (55 percent) remained stable, but the shares of male and female employees shifted in favour of men. Women now make up 42 rather than 44 percent (1993) of the work force. They are underrepresented at both ends of the salary scale (subsidized positions and the top jobs) but are overrepresented in the middle scales.

The average age of employees was 41, one year older than in 1993. A relatively high number of staff are aged between 40 and 50. The average number of years of service for permanent staff is 12.

The three permanent staff who left the Institute in the reporting year had been employed for less than three years. Courses and training (compared to 1993, costs doubled to NLG 40,000) were focused primarily on

management skills, work evaluation and recruitment.

A yearly plan concerned with working conditions was implemented for the first time. This government-imposed obligation meshes with our own new personnel policy. The plan is designed to assist in finding rapid solutions to bottle-necks forecast in the coming years. During the reporting year, we were able to tackle a relatively large number of these problem areas.

Time lost through illness declined from 7.3 percent in 1993 to 5.4 in 1994. The average number of times staff called in sick also fell, from 2.5 to 1.9. Given the fact that average sick-leave rose from 11.4 days to 16.4, brief periods of illness have declined especially. The reason behind this decline cannot be given with any certainty. It is hoped that increased focus on personnel policy and the decreased pressure on the organization play a role here.

The 'Lief en Leed', or Care and Sorrow, commission was again active in ensuring flowers, cards and other expressions of concern reached those who were ill, were getting married, defended their phds, became parents or had birthdays. Eight social events were organized, including the personnel association's annual outing and the now traditional Christmas breakfast.

An extended social annual report is available on request. The above data are taken from it.

FINANCIAL SURVEY



In most respects the figures published below adequately express IISH's financial position. Yet they disguise a tendency already noted before: discretionary spending power is declining due to new government regulations on social security benefits and an increase in the costs of maintenance and other basic services.

On the other hand, the Institute was fortunate

FINANCIAL SURVEY

BUDGETARY CORE FIGURES OPERATIONS 1994 (X NLG 1,000)

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INCOME	KNAW-INSTITUTE	PROJECTS	FOUNDATION	TOTAL
		IISH		IISH
SUBSIDIES	6,689	1,369	1,141	9,199
OWN INCOME	355	0	7	362
DEFICIT	0	0	4	4
TOTAL	7,044	1,369	1,152	9,565
EXPENDITURE	KNAW-INSTITUTE	PROJECTS	FOUNDATION	TOTAL
		IISH		IISH
PERSONNEL	4,774	533	542	5,849
RUNNING COSTS	1,939	807	610	3,356
INVESTMENT	296	0	0	296
SURPLUS	35	29	0	64
TOTAL	7,044	1,369	1,152	9565

COLUMN 1

The main inflow comes from the Royal Academy, which finances the Institute's overhead for staff and running costs. At year's end, operations showed a slight positive balance.

COLUMN 2

In addition, third-party funded projects were carried out with a value of around NLG 1.4m. These included activities in Russia funded by NWO, the Netherlands Press Museum and the HSN project.

COLUMN 3

The IISH Foundation provides structural funding amounting to NLG 0.5m. intended for additions to and maintenance of the collections. Besides these funds, the Foundation carried out the Visual Information project - the digitizing of the iconographic collection - which is being financed by the Ministry of Education & Science.

enough to reach an agreement with the Royal Academy on annual investment, which was provisionally fixed at NLG 275,000 (USD 175,000). The Academy also paid for the construction of a number of additional offices and promised to fund the final stage of our Visual Information Project. As mentioned before, NWO continued its financial assistance for our Russian projects. In addition, INTAS, an EU-affiliated body, awarded 90,000 ECU (USD 65,000) over two years for our Moscow-based MEGA workteams. The Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences granted NLG 35,000 for MEGA-related automation projects. Reaal Verzekering and other institutions agreed to fund an exhibition on the centenary of Dutch Social Democracy, organized by IISH, Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum and the Nieuwe Kerk exhibition centre. And the CNV Industrial Union commissioned us for a history of this underexposed Christian union.

STAFF COUNCIL



At the beginning of 1994, the Staff Council comprised Cees Smit (chair), Peter Manasse (secretary), Marien van der Heijden (treasurer), Coen Marinus and Nellie van der Storm. In August, Mr Marinus resigned following his appointment to a position at IISH which made the combination difficult. Liesbeth van der Sluijs took his place. Three members belong to the general union of civil servants, the ABVA/KABO, the other two are non-union.

The Institute's management and the Staff Council met 12 times and the latter consulted with staff on four occasions throughout the year. The main discussion points were the budget for 1995 and policy on personnel and organization as formulated by management in April.

Mr Marinus and Ms Van der Sluijs represented the Council in the commission set up to advise management on the working conditions year plan, 1994-5. Mr

THE INSTITUTE IN FIGURES

	1994	AVERAGE 1990-1993	+/- (%)
ACQUISITIONS			
ARCHIVES ACQUIRED (GROSS, M ¹)	486	662	- 26.6
ARCHIVES ACQUIRED (NET, M ¹)	258	387*	- 33.3
BOOKS BOUGHT	3,513	5,071	- 30.70
PHOTOGRAPHS & NEGATIVES ACQUIRED	11,650	296,688	- 96.1
POSTERS ACQUIRED	1,677	2,237	- 25.0
ACCESS			
ARCHIVES INDEXED (M ¹)	593	459	+ 29.2
BOOKS & SERIALS CATALOGUED	13,276	11,834	+ 12.2
PRINTED COLLECTIONS PROCESSED (M ¹)	158	56**	+ 182.1
IMAGES CATALOGUED	14,792	21,391	- 30.8
DATABASE RECORDS ADDED	28,068	33,955	- 17.3
SERVICES			
VISITS TO READING ROOM	5,404	5,787	- 6.6
FOREIGN VISITORS	311	327	- 4.9
VISITORS TO IMAGE & SOUND DEPT.	275	304	- 9.5
ARCHIVAL UNITS CONSULTED	6,254	6,739	- 7.2
BOOKS CONSULTED	11,198	12,293	- 8.9
SERIALS CONSULTED	5,073	6,945	- 27.0
MICROFORMS CONSULTED	831	924	- 10.1
DOCUMENTATION FILES CONSULTED	457	274	+ 66.8
REQUESTS ANSWERED	2,433	2,647	- 8.1
PRESERVATION			
MICROFILM SHOTS	214,110	127,196	+ 68.3
BOOKS RESTORED	87	119	- 26.9
BOOKS & SERIALS BOUND	1,924	2,292	- 16.0
SHEETS RESTORED	6,666	3,494	+ 90.8
PREVENTIVE TREATMENT (M ¹)	143	69**	+ 107.2
RESEARCH AND PUBLICATIONS			
BOOKS WRITTEN	10	7	+ 42.9
SCHOLARLY ARTICLES	32	24	+ 33.3
PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS	53	53	0.0
LECTURES AND PAPERS GIVEN	64	64	0.0
BOOKS PUBLISHED BY IISH	23	17	+ 35.3

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Manasse represented it at the Board meetings of IISH. Mr Smit and Ms Van der Storm participated in the meetings of the trade-union member group of KNAW. On behalf of the Council, Mr Smit was also a member of the Institute's art commission.

sections. His work on publications, however, prevented him from doing more. The efforts

* Founded in 1902, the PSR was rooted in an older Russian tradition, Populism.

As the name suggests, the 19th-century Populists (*narodniki*) were concerned with 'the people', which meant the peasantry in Russia at the time. From 1902 to 1921, the PSR was the most important non-Bolshevik socialist party. In 1917 the party obtained 16 million votes (whereas the Bolsheviks obtained a total of ten million).

After 1917 the party was persecuted, and by 1921 most prominent party leaders had emigrated.

* In 1936, the leader and co-founder of the PSR, Viktor M. Černov, contacted IISH with a request to deposit the party library ('Lavrov-Goc') and party archives in Amsterdam.

In November 1938, the Institute's librarian, Annie Adama van Scheltema, anxious about



POSTCARD SENT BY A MEMBER OF THE PSR HELD IN CAPTIVITY DURING THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR 1904-1905, FRONT



REVERSE OF THE POSTCARD

German annexations, traveled to Prague and Belgrade to rescue the library and the archives and to move both to the Netherlands.

In December of that year the archives arrived from Belgrade but were shipped to England

a few months later, from where they were returned to Amsterdam in 1946.

* On his return from the USA in 1966, one of the founders of the Institute, Boris Sapir, took care of the collection and made a provisional list of some

of Marc Jansen in the 1980s ended in the same way.

So, when 'perestrojka' arrived and an increasing number of researchers from East and West wanted to consult the archives, they found them virtually inaccessible.

As a result, the Institute decided to invest time in it, and the inventory is now completed.

* The archives (which span over 20 metres) consist of two collections. The smallest contains manuscripts, letters, memoirs of P.L. Lavrov, N.K. Sudzilovskij, P.B. Aksel'rod and others, and throws light on the activities of the *Narodniki*.

Бабушка

Приветствие Бабушке!
Милый Бабушка, как всегда тебе
Дорогой человек! Приветствие!
Бабушка, тебе от окрестных людей
в 1917/18 году: 90, а именно тебе
бу тебе вотपालение и
содержание, тебе персонально, а
всегда тебе, тебе всегда!
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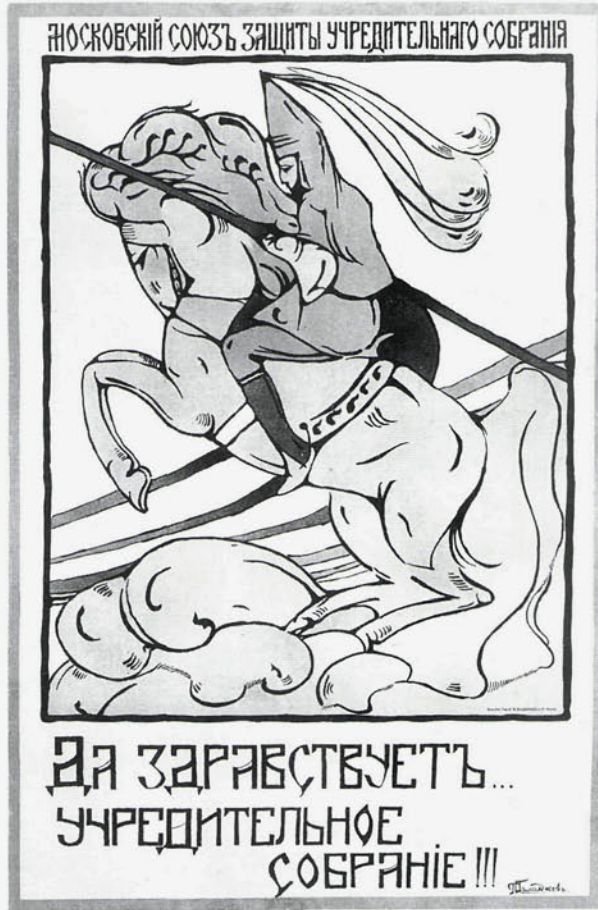
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The other covers virtually the entire period of the PSR itself (1900-35), the revolution of 1905-7 being its most important section. The collection contains minutes of party congresses and party councils; correspondence of the Central Committee and of party leaders such as V.M. Černov, E.K. Brežkovskaja, G.A. Gerčuni, A.A. Argunov and F.V. Volchovskij; editorial records of Znamija Truda as well as many letters sent from prison and exile, often anonymously, signed with a false name, or in code.



An important part of the collection is formed by documents of the regional and local committees in Russia, which give insight in the agitation among the peasants at the local level.



MOSCOW UNION IN
DEFENCE OF THE
CONSTITUENT
ASSEMBLY. POSTER,
CA. 1918

Acquisitions

AS IN 1993, THE number of acquisitions remained manageable as a result of the application of strict selection criteria. A number of repositories proved willing to take on the administration of IISH archives. This material, much of it originating from local or regional sections of national organizations, has therefore been located closer to users. In contrast, however, the General State Archive deposited a number of its archives at the Institute, because their location in Amsterdam was considered more appropriate and convenient. An agreement was reached with the International Information Centre and Archive of the Women's Movement on the reunification and transferral of various collections.

The most memorable acquisition was without doubt the transferral of the Netherlands Communist Party archive (see p 30). Our previous *Annual Report* already noted the completion of this archive's arrangement and classification, which had been carried out by Institute staff *in situ*. At the official signing of the agreement and presentation of the inventory, compiled by Margreet Schrevel, the archive was officially handed over on loan to IISH on November 19. In this context, we should also mention the completion and presentation of *Archieven van de rode familie* [Archives of the Red Family], compiled by Mies Campfens and Gerrit Voerman. This guide provides an overview of the locations of archives on Dutch social-democracy. Furthermore, special mention should be made of the acquisition of the papers of Ed van Thijn (Socialist politician and long-time mayor of Amsterdam), the archive of the Drente branch of the

documents on the party's underground and resistance activities during 1940-45.

* In November, the archives of the Netherlands Communist Party (CPN) and related organizations and individuals active in the Dutch communist movement were transferred to IISH. This was the result of years of close collaboration with the Foundation for the Administration of the Archives of the CPN which had become the responsible legal entity following the abolition of the Party in 1991.

The Foundation completed the party archives and also acquired numerous archives from districts, sections and people, including the well-known parliamentarian Marcus Bakker. From 1992, IISH provided professional assistance in preparing an inventory of the archives. Thanks to financial support from both individuals and government, the Institute was able to second a staff member



JAAP KLOOSTERMAN (LEFT) AND JOOP IJSBERG SIGN THE TRANSFER CONTRACT OF THE CPN-ARCHIVES

months at the former party headquarters. Thus, the archives were made accessible when they were deposited at IISH.

* The archives cover the period 1940-91. Until recently, their inaccessibility made them a source of mystery and speculation. Now they are accessible, research is not only possible on the party's internal history and political

* The pre-war archive was not preserved. However, a lot of material is housed in the Comintern Archives in Moscow.

The Foundation has ordered copies of this material and delivery is expected in 1995.

* The archives can be consulted following permission from the Foundation.



MARGREET SCHREVEL PRESENTS THE INVENTORY OF THE CPN ARCHIVES TO MARCUS BAKKER

to work closely with an employee recruited through a government employment program to chart the material. They worked on arranging and describing more than 100 metres of archives for 18

decision-making, but also on the CPN's involvement in various actions and other organizations, both at home and abroad. Of special importance is the relatively strong presence of

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Partij van de Arbeid (pvda, the Dutch Labour Party), and that of the Netherlands' Chile Committee, whose sound and extensive documentation and periodical collection are of special interest.

On the international stage, a number of significant acquisitions were made. Through Heiner Becker, we were able to purchase the records of the Marcel Rivière publishing house and part of the papers of Roger Louis, a French manuscript collector. This collection contains letters from Jules Guesde, Alfred Naquet, Auguste Blanqui, Filippo Buonarroti and Louise Michel, among others. The Institute was fortunate in receiving a collection on land reform in Portugal in the 1970s. This collection as well as the records of the Portugal Land Reform Support Group were made available by the latter organization. The Turkey Department was able to pursue successfully its policy on broadening its collection area (cf *infra*, 'Special Sections').

Besides new collections, the number of accruals to existing collections was again considerable, certainly when measured in metres. Traditionally, this concerns material originating from the pvda, the FNV Industrial Union, the FNV Transport Union and the Christian National Trades Union. In addition, we received supplements to the records of the Miners' International Federation, the War Resisters' International and the PTT International. The records of the Freedom Press and Solidarity were also supplemented with valuable additions, as was the Škrábek collection (see p 32). Among other major acquisitions were additions to the Luigi and Luce Fabbri collections. These contain the correspondence of father and daughter Fabbri with a large number of Anarchists in various countries, including over 100 letters from Errico Malatesta.

Furthermore, the Institute acquired some extremely important material on microform. Contacts with Rus-



COLLECTING PART OF
THE ŠKRÁBEK
COLLECTION IN PLZEŇ.
KAREL ŠKRÁBEK (LEFT)
AND JAAP KLOOSTER-
MAN (RIGHT)

* The first part of the collection of the Czech Socialist Karel Škrábek (born in 1919) was acquired before the Velvet Revolution of 1989 ended the police surveillance to which he had been subjected following his release from prison where he had served several years. Hidden at his family farm at the outskirts of Plzeň was a wonderful library covering major sections of Czechoslovak labour history.

* As cataloguing proceeds, it becomes clear that the most important section of the collection concerns the Interbellum. We have here a very dense collection of publications—leaflets, serials, books—issued by political and social organizations. Not only are the Social Democrats, Communists and Anarchists, traditional target

groups for USH, well represented, but also National Socialists, professional organizations, the League of National Liberation, women's organizations, Volná Myšlenka, youth organizations, etc. The collection also supplies many new titles from the period before 1914.

* After 1945, the profile changes abruptly. This has obviously something to do with the one-party system which was quickly established, but also with the fact that Dr Škrábek managed to lay hands on a trade union library in Plzeň. As a result, the post-1945 section constitutes a fabulous collection on the institutional and social history of Czechoslovakia between 1948 and 1989 as seen through official propaganda.

sian institutions, and particularly with the former Central Party Archive (the successor to the Marx-Engels Institute set up by David Rjazanov), resulted in the microfilming of a considerable number of collections that complement IISH's existing holdings (see p 46). We have long been engaged in efforts to microfilm material from the Memorial Centre as well as the GULAG newspapers held in the Central Archival Library of the State Archive of the Russian Federation. These efforts were successful in the reporting year. Through cooperation with a number of Memorial staff, the Institute was also able to acquire a collection of microfiches covering material on anti-semitism and nationalism during the final years of the Soviet Union (1988-92), which had previously been exhibited in IISH. The Russian collections were further expanded through the acquisition of microfilms from the well-known archive of the Smolensk district of the All-Union Communist Party, which is located in the US National Archives.

The Latin-American collections were supplemented by a film of the records of the Sindicato de Trabajadores Concord (Argentine). This archive is part of the Fundación Pedro Milesi collection. As is usually the case when Latin America is concerned, the filming was achieved in close cooperation with BDC and FGGF.

Finally, we would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks, and those of the numerous people who use the Institute, to all of the people who have contributed to the expansion of our collections. A list of all 1994 acquisitions is available on request.



* In 1994, the inventory of the papers of Eugène Humbert (1870-1944) and Jeanne Humbert-Rigaudin (1890-1986) was completed. They cover the period 1896-1986(-93) and provide information on the Neo-Malthusian movement in France from 1900 onwards.

The papers also contain information on Anarchist, pacifist and feminist movements.

* The Humberts published periodicals on Neo-Malthusianism such as *Régénération* and *Génération consciente* and gave numerous lectures on this subject. For some time they also supplied information on birth control and sold preservatives without meeting any great difficulties. However, in 1920, the conservative government adopted legislation prohibiting information on and the sale of means of birth control. The Humberts were sent to prison repeatedly for continuing with their activities.

* In spite of recurring difficulties, they were still able to publish another periodical in the 1930s, *la Grande Réforme*,

which was continued for some years by Jeanne after WW II. Eugène was serving a sentence for giving information on birth control when he died in prison during a bombardment in 1944.



* Eugène and Jeanne had international contacts with Neo-Malthusianists and other supporters of birth control in Britain (Havelock Ellis, Marie Stopes), the United States (Margaret Sanger), Belgium (Fernand Mascaux), the Netherlands (Jan Rutgers) and other countries. Almost until the end of her life Jeanne continued publishing articles in pacifist and Anarchist journals, wrote many articles on

birth control and published a few books, including one on Eugène Humbert and Sébastien Faure.

* Their papers are very incomplete. A lot of documents must have been destroyed in order to protect people or to hide evidence of their activities. The police may also have confiscated many papers. The archives were found in devastating disorder. Only a few files could be traced. The papers of Eugène and Jeanne Humbert have now been separated. A detailed alphabetical list of the correspondents was made in a general heading, thus giving a clear view of the number of well-known people and organizations with whom they corresponded.

Besides subdivisions for family correspondence and personal documents, further heading was made for 'editorial activities' and 'social and cultural activities' in order

MEMBERS OF THE NEO-MALTHUSIAN MOVEMENT. STANDING: EUGÈNE HUMBERT (RIGHT). PARIS 1904

JEANNE AND EUGÈNE HUMBERT

to specify their work. Extensive documentation on birth control, abortion and pacifism is included at the end of the inventory. Along with the papers of the Humberts, many books, serials and photographs came to the Institute. The size of the archives is 3.25 metres.

* Consultation is open to all users.

Access

THE ARCHIVES



FOR THE FIRST TIME since statistics were recorded, the total size of the archives arranged was greater than that of newly arrived material. This is due in part to the fact that the archives of the Netherlands Communist Party (CPN) had already been described before they were placed in IISH care.

Comprehensive inventories are now also available of two archives that have been housed in the Institute for some time. The Partija Socialistov-Revoljucionerov (PSR) inventory was published as IISH working paper 26 (see p 26). In addition, work on the collection of the Dutch Social-Democratic Youth Movement (AJC) had been in hand—with interruptions—for some years. The inventory of the archive of the Amsterdam district, which represents the most important section of the whole collection, has now been completed. Thus, an important source for the study of Dutch Social Democracy's cultural heritage has been made accessible.

We also completed inventories of two more recent accessions on Communist movements in the Middle East. With the assistance of a Turkish volunteer, the Türkiye Komünist Partisi (TKP) records, which were re-located from Duisberg to Amsterdam in 1993, were arranged. This section of the archive provides insight into how the TKP operated in exile in Eastern Europe. Unfortunately, the section which is housed in Russia has yet to be made available to us. However, microfilmed material on Turkey from the Comintern Archives has

LISTS AND INVENTORIES
WERE MADE OF THE ARCHIVES
AND COLLECTIONS OF

- * *Acción Comunista*
- * *Algemene Studenten Vereniging Amsterdam (accrual)*
- * *Allgemeiner Jüdischer Arbeiter-Bund*
- * *Arbeiders Jeugd Centrale (AJC), afdeling Amsterdam*
- * *M.S. Arnoni*
- * *Annie Averink*
- * *D.A. Baars*
- * *Alexander Bach*
- * *Brede Vietnam Beweging Nederland*
- * *Chili Komitee Nederland*
- * *Communistische Partij van Nederland (CPN)*
- * *CPN-afdeling Leiden*
- * *CPN-district Amsterdam*
- * *CPN-district Brabant*
- * *CPN-district Den Haag*
- * *CPN-district Drente*
- * *CPN-district Friesland*
- * *CPN-district Limburg*
- * *CPN-district Noord-Holland-Noord*
- * *CPN-district Rotterdam*
- * *CPN-district Utrecht*
- * *CPN-district IJsselstreek*
- * *CPN-district Zaanstreek*
- * *The C.W. Daniel Company Ltd*
- * *Delftse Studentenbeweging*
- * *Devrimci Isçi in Nederland*
- * *Tom Etty*
- * *Eenheids Vakcentrale (EVC) (collection)*
- * *Federatie van Algemeen Christelijke Organisaties van Militairen (FACOM)*
- * *Federatie van SOS-Telefonische Hulpdiensten in Nederland*
- * *Industriebond ENV (accrual)*
- * *Annie Gelok*
- * *Carl Herz (accrual)*
- * *Hikmet Kıvılcımlı*
- * *Interkerkelijk Vredesberaad, kerngroep Rotterdam-Schiebroek*
- * *Instituut voor Politiek en Sociaal Onderzoek (IvSO)*
- * *Komitee Indonesië (accrual)*
- * *Lavrov-Goc Library*
- * *Gé Nabrink (accrual)*
- * *Andries M. Ney*
- * *Nicaragua Komitee Nederland (accrual)*
- * *Partido Comunista Mexicano*
- * *Partija Socialistov-Revolutjonerov (PSR)*
- * *Georgij V. Plechanov*
- * *Pacifistisch-Socialistische Partij (PSP), afdeling Rotterdam (accrual)*
- * *PSP-afdeling Zoetermeer*
- * *PSP-Tweede Kamerfractie*
- * *Partij van de Arbeid (PVDA), gewest Drente*
- * *PVDA-Tweede Kamerfractie*
- * *Dora W. Russell-Black (accrual)*
- * *Scholengroep Latijns Amerika*
- * *Otto Schumacher*
- * *Solidarity (accrual)*
- * *Steungroep Landbervorming Portugal Nijmegen*
- * *Stichting De Vrije Katheder*
- * *Stichting Informatieburo NSZZ Solidarność Nederland*
- * *Stichting voor Mens- en Milieuvriendelijk Ondernemen (MEMO) (accrual)*
- * *Stichting X min Y Beweging (accrual)*
- * *Arie Treurniet*
- * *Uilenspiegelclub (accrual)*
- * *Vrijbrief (redactie)*
- * *De Waarheid (collection)*
- * *Ingeborg van der Wal-Svensson (accrual)*
- * *War Resisters' International (accrual)*
- * *Weezenkas (accrual)*
- * *Woon-Werkpand Tetterode*

been made available, constituting one of the few accessible archives on Turkey during the Interbellum. Through this acquisition, the history of the party from its very beginnings in 1920 until the outbreak of WW II can now be studied.

We also completed an inventory of the collection 'Egyptian Communists in Exile' (Groupe de Rome) (see p 38). The presence of numerous documents in Arabic and the frequent use of pseudonyms presented considerable problems. However, these were ultimately solved by assistance from the donors and from University of Amsterdam research assistants.

Moreover, the inventory of the Jeanne and Eugène Humbert papers, both of whom were active in the French Neo-Malthusian and pacifist movement, was completed (see p 34). This inventory will be published in 1995.

In total, the archive department produced 66 lists and inventories (see p 36). Finally, descriptions were made of 12 accessions and accruals, which were published as a supplement to the *Guide to the International Archives and Collections at the IISH* in the *International Review of Social History*.

THE LIBRARY



In 1994, 11,166 books and 2,100 periodicals were catalogued, representing the introduction of a total of 13,276 new records to the online public-access catalogue (OPAC). A number of larger collections were also made accessible.

Of the fairly extensive Škrábek collection (see p 32) 1,500 titles have been input so far. Furthermore, a collection of corporate magazines was processed for NEHA: 328 new titles were catalogued, while further issues were added to 111 existing titles. The department also processed 30 metres of periodicals from the Netherlands' Chile



الناظر من خلال الدولار ١٠٠

طبع بمطابع المساهمة
في القاهرة

CARTOON OF
EISENHOWER.
"THE ONLY THING HE
SEES IS MONEY".
PAMFLET PUBLISHED
BY THE UNIFIED
COMMUNIST PARTY OF
EGYPT DURING THE
SUEZ CRISIS. 1956

* Among the projects that were completed this year, indexing of the archives of the Egyptian Communists in Exile (Rome Group) deserves special mention. The majority of the archives of this group, actually the Paris branch of the Democratic Movement for National Liberation (DMNL), consists of correspondence between the group in Paris and members of the DMNL in Egypt during the 1950s. Included are the papers of the most prominent member of the group, Henri Curriel. Containing detailed information on the position of communism in Egypt at the time of Naguib and Nasser, the archives offer an important source to Middle Eastern historical research.

* The work was complicated because a (minor) part of the

documents were in Arabic. Roel Meijer, research fellow of the University of Amsterdam, assisted us in solving this problem. Large problems were caused by the abundant use of pseudonyms in the correspondence and also by the practice of copying letters after receipt, without mentioning the addressee or the sender, which made it difficult to apply the archival principle of provenance. Nevertheless, supervised by the Archives section of the Institute, Myriam Wigboldus, a University of Amsterdam trainee, succeeded in indexing the documents. The remaining problems have been resolved with the help of J. Hazan and J. Blau, former members of the group, who visited us in October.

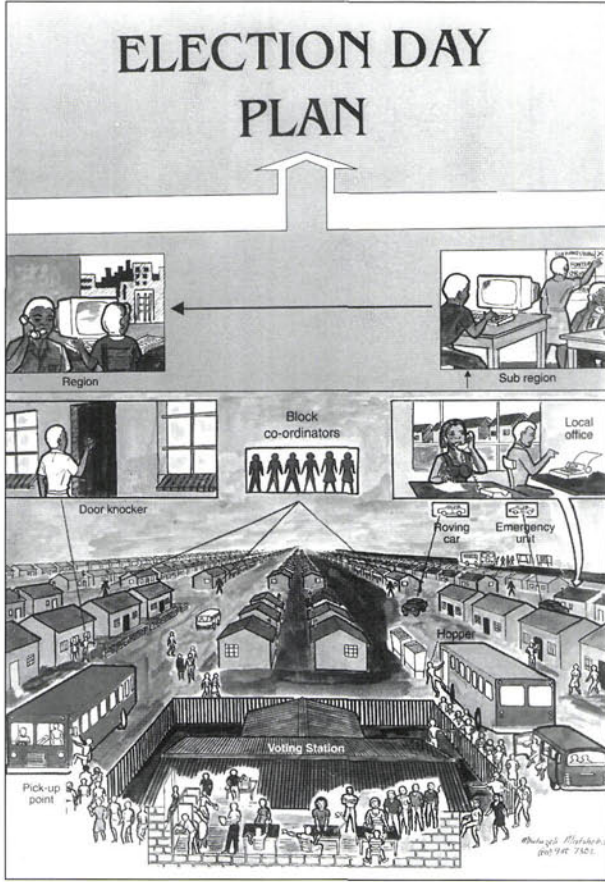
Committee and a start was made on preparing the Mariusz Szyszko collection from the archive of Solidarity's information agency. Close to 300 of the total of 1,776 books and pamphlets in the collection have already been catalogued.

In the second half of the reporting year, we put additional effort into tackling a 10-metre (1,320 titles) backlog of Turkish material; seven metres have now been processed. Besides the processing of ID-Archiv serials noted below, over 3,000 pamphlets in this collection were described. We made a start on cataloguing the Jose Martínez collection, which consists of books and serials with a total size of around 45 metres. By year end, 415 new titles in the collection had been catalogued and issues were added to 110 titles—over 16 metres proved to be already in our possession, and the duplicate issues were removed.

A total of 4,412 new orders for publications were placed. We also received 355 reviewers copies for the *International Review of Social History*. Current serial subscriptions resulted in the addition of 19,007 new issues. In total, 24,419 publications were registered in the acquisition system. The number of invoices recorded for books and serials was 1,096.

All current subscriptions were checked through both the acquisition system and the catalogue and brought up to date where necessary. The integration of the ID-Archiv's current subscriptions was completed. In addition, a start was made on the registration of its non-current serials. Of the 4,000 titles in this collection, about a quarter have been sorted and provided with a reference number.

ELECTION POSTER,
SOUTH-AFRICA, 1994



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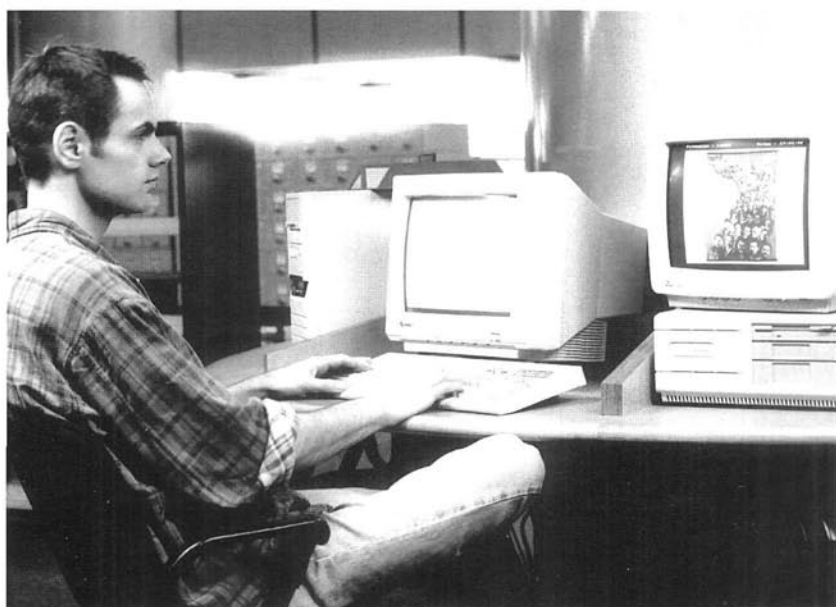
THE IMAGE AND SOUND SECTION



The third phase of our Visual Information Project was finalized this year. The project is designed to make accessible the collections of photographs, posters and political prints that had been collected by IISH until 1989 (see p 42). The third phase comprised the processing of 37,000 posters during a two-year period. Besides the Dutch and German collections, other foreign poster collections are now accessible through the computer, both via a description and via the image itself. The fourth phase will be launched in 1995 and will open up the political print collection—estimated at 38,000 items—to users through the OPAC.

Furthermore, the department was able to keep at least some pace with newly arrived material—from posters to paintings, from badges to banners, from videos to visiting cards, totaling around 14,000 items. An initial, albeit rudimentary, access was achieved for these pieces. We intend to incorporate these material flows into the OPAC in the near future.

Finally, part of the often extremely extensive photograph collections acquired in recent years have been repacked in acid-free containers and are now generally accessible through a provisional classification. The collections concerned include the 'foreign' archives of the Socialist daily, *Het Vrije Volk* (around 24,000 items); a supplement to the collection of the Communist daily, *De Waarheid* (2,000); the PvdA collection (12,000, including 7,000 portraits); the Den Uyl archive photograph material (700); the collection compiled by De Centrale Arbeiders-Verzekerings- en Depositobank (2,300); and the Zonnestraal collection (800).



THE POSTER COLLECTION CONSULTED VIA THE COMPUTER IN THE INSTITUTE'S READING ROOM.

* Launched in 1989, the Visual Information Project is designed to provide computerized descriptive and visual access to IISH's extensive collections of photographs, posters, political prints accumulated in the period up to 1989. During the reporting year, the poster section was completed and a total of around 78,000 photographs and 37,000 posters can now be consulted via the computer. The descriptions have been input into the system which already makes the IISH's book, pamphlet and serial collections accessible to users. In addition, the images have been filmed by video camera and are stored in digitized form in a separate database. Data compression has been applied here. The images are stored on hard disk and to date occupy around two gigabytes of memory. The link between descriptions and visuals is brought about through barcode labels. This means the

system can retrieve the visuals corresponding to descriptions. An extended user guide to the system is available on request.

* The visuals have been described using a new system of descriptors through which the level of accessibility has been increased considerably. During the course of 1995-6, the political prints will be made accessible in the same manner.

Services

REGRETTABLY, VARIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES FORCED us to postpone the planned switch to a new central computer system until the beginning of 1995. This also delayed our linking up to the major international networks. Much, but not all, time was lost: preparations for inputting IISH's archival holdings were almost completed, and the Institute's old classification for monographs was transformed into a keyword-based system in both Dutch and English.

We introduced a number of small but useful improvements to our service package. The old rule that required users to request access to archives before 11:30 has been abolished. Like library items, archive material is now available throughout the day. In addition, material is also retrieved and brought to the reading room during lunch times. A third improvement is the location of a photocopier in the reading room for use by visitors. Users are now able to make their own copies of small-size printed matter that is in good condition. This new option was very favourably received and full use is made of it—a total of 38,069 copies were made in the period following installation on April 1.

As the Institute aims to continually improve its services over the coming years, it commissioned an inventory of charges and rates for services at other libraries and archives in the Netherlands. This research was carried out by Marije van den Bremen within the framework of her study at Amsterdam's Hogeschool. We came to the conclusion that policies on charges vary greatly from institution to institution and appear to be

Services

surprisingly arbitrary. The information now in our possession forms a sound basis on which to evaluate our own services and to improve or expand them where necessary.

During the reporting year, the reading room was used by 311 foreign and 1,245 Dutch researchers. Staff organized 40 receptions and guided tours for groups of students and academics.

Preservation

THE POLICY OF FILMING material was pursued vigorously in 1994. No less than 88,200 microfilm shots were made for the Institute's own projects. The most prominent areas covered by these projects were the completion of filming on the PSR archive and on the Alexander Herzen and Georgij Plechanov collections. In the printed-matter section, 19th-century German, English and American newspapers received special attention, as did the collection of irregular Dutch periodicals.

The condition of preservation of our extensive German holdings was improved considerably through the acquisition of the Stein Library on microfiche (see p 46). The collection preservation project group completed the processing of the Anarchistica library collection and made a start on the Dutch collection.

* *The archives of Joseph Bloch (1871-1936), editor of the Sozialistische Monatshefte (1897-1933), contain about 15,000 letters from prominent activists, mainly from revisionist groups in the socialist movement in Germany and elsewhere. As a complement to the more orthodox papers of Karl Kautsky and his Neue Zeit, the acquisition of Bloch's papers in 1939 was one of the finest acquisitions of the Institute's founding period. They disappeared during the German occupation and we always considered it our most serious loss during WW II.*

A major part of it reappeared in Moscow along with other archival trophies that had passed from German to Soviet hands in 1945. Restitution pending in high diplomatic negotiations, collegial cooperation with Moscow's former Special Archive (now CCHIDK) procured for us microfilms of a total of 68 volumes of Bloch's editorial and political correspondence from the pre-WW I period.

* *The long planned exchange of archives on microfilm with the Russian Centre (RCCHIDNI) started this year, which meant another substantial enrichment of our collections: the Aveling, Lafargue, and Longuet papers not only complement those of Marx and Engels but add to our knowledge of the socialist movements in Britain and France respectively. Eduard Bernstein's papers have been 'reunited': David Rjazanov had acquired in the 1920s a small section, forming a high*

quality selection of the correspondence from both his orthodox Marxist and revisionist periods. The Centre's collections on August Bebel, Johann-Philip Becker, Moses Hess, the Kautsky's, Franz Mehring, Julius Motteler, as well as Max Grunwald's papers mesh with the very core of our German collection. With the collection of documents on the League of Russian Social Democrats Abroad (1898-1904) and the papers of its co-founder Boris Kričevskij, a first step has been taken to expand our Russian collections.

* *In 1994, long-existing ideas on improving returns on microfilm spending took on concrete form. One of the ideas was to acquire commercially filmed collections which overlap with the existing Institute paper collections. The advantage is that the price per recording is usually considerably lower than if the work is carried out inhouse. Moreover, the Institute's own material, which is often very fragile, does not have to be handled and thus the danger of damage is reduced. One such collection is the so-called 'Bibliothek Stein'. It overlaps with part of the Institute's core collection on German, primarily 19th-century Socialistica. The library was compiled by Max Stein (1871-1952). Sound precautionary measures and the fact that his home survived the bombing of Berlin meant the collection emerged from World War II unscathed. After Stein's death, the collection passed to the Freie Universität in Berlin,*

which published a complete edition on microfiche in 1994. This edition was purchased by IISH. The main sections cover the theory of Socialism comprising 553 titles; political, economic and social history (565 titles); labour movement and cooperatives (289 titles); and the workers' movement and culture (783 titles). Around 80 percent of these titles were already in IISH possession. An additional advantage is that around 430 new titles have been acquired.

Research

RESEARCH



THE DEPARTMENT RECEIVED A boost in the form of two projects in the field of Dutch trade-union history. The CNV Industrial and Food Union commissioned a history of this organization. The project is being carried out by Arno Bornebroek with assistance from Wim Berkelaar. A project on the history of women and labour in the Dutch trade union movement was started late in 1993. This project was commissioned by the FNV and is carried out by Corrie van Eijl with assistance from Marian van der Klein. In addition, the department welcomed temporary fellows Wayne Thorpe (McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario), Ray Markey (University of Wollongong) and David Vital (Tel Aviv University).

On the other hand, the department lost the input of Tony Saich, who has been appointed head of the Ford Foundation in Beijing, although in his new role he will continue to work closely with the Institute. Fritjof Tichelmann also departed—he had reached pensionable age.

In recent years, the total number of research staff has increased from 12.8 full-time equivalents in September 1990 through 15.8 in September 1992 to the present 18.1. This is due entirely to temporary appointments—indeed tenured staff was cut from 10.8 through 10.3 to 9.4—and amounts to 15 persons in 1990, 19 in 1992, and 27 today. In addition, the Institute now accepts two or three trainees annually. This significant growth did not fail to make itself felt. The presence of many different

Nico Markus
Emile Schwidder
(red.)

Dertig jaar tussen stofmappen en kaartenbakken



FESTSCHRIFT
PRESENTED TO FRITJOF
TICHELMAN ON HIS
RETIREMENT

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projects demanded a reinforcement in coordination capacity, which was found in Lex Heerma van Voss of Utrecht University. At the same time, the secretariat directed one of its staff to assist the department. Also, we felt an increasing need to discuss theoretical aspects of 'labour history' and started a related program in autumn.

We continued efforts to reshape our research profile, as mentioned in last year's *Annual Report*, and received a boost from the Academic Advisory Board of the IISH Foundation and the Editorial Advisory Board of the IRSH, which both met in September and reacted favourably to our research and publication projects. These cover the following six headings.

Rethinking Concepts of Labour History through Time and Space.—An important part of this project was the preparation of a conference on Free and Unfree Labour to be held in early 1995. Moreover, Lex Heerma van Voss was responsible for preparations for the First European Social Science History Conference modelled on its American namesake and scheduled for May 1996. Marcel van der Linden focused on writing a comparative and international organizational history of labour movements. With Richard Price of the University of Maryland at College Park, he organized a conference on Law and Labour. Jan Lucassen pursued his research on migration and settlement in historical perspective. During the reporting year, he was supported by Sander Vis and Irene van der Puyl, who are involved in establishing databases on migration. Louise Rietbergen was granted funding that will enable her to begin research in this field in 1995. She will be supervised by Dr Lucassen and Rinus Penninx of the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies of the University of Amsterdam.

New Aspects of Labour History of the Western World.—The already mentioned CNV and FNV projects fall under this heading. Erik Zürcher began a comparative project



* Seamen were among the earliest working class groups in Europe, but also form one of the largest single cohorts of waged labourers. Some scholars go even further and dub this group the first true international proletariat.

* For this reason it appeared useful to discover the merits of studying this particular group within the framework of the development of labour history. In cooperation with experts in the field—Jaap Bruijn, professor of maritime history at Leiden University, and Paul van Royen, director of the Institute of Maritime History in The Hague—ISH brought together twelve specialists on maritime history of the countries border-

ing the Baltic, the North Sea and the Atlantic. The conference was held in The Hague and Amsterdam, 19-22 October.

* Based on an extensive questionnaire, the participants produced essays on the emergence of labour markets for seamen in continental countries, from France in the south to Germany in the north, in the British Isles, Iceland and in all Scandinavian countries. Discussions were introduced, led and summarized by the three organizers, as well as by Femme Gastra of Leiden University and Marcel van der Linden of ISH.

* Contrary to what the literature suggests, an international labour market for seamen

came about only very gradually in Western Europe and existed for a long time in a few countries only. For two centuries after 1600 Holland was the only country with such a market; it developed at the end of the 18th century in the United States and later in England. An international labour market for seamen seems to have become a general European and almost simultaneously a world-wide feature during the last century. Early examples of this globalization are also to be found in Holland, viz in the VOC (East India Company).

* The workshop of specialists was followed by a Dutch Maritime History Association conference held at ISH.

Following a summary of the results of the preceding workshop by one of the participants, Gordon Jackson of the University of Strathclyde, the audience and the organizers engaged in a discussion.

In addition, a special guide on sources for maritime history, including those on labour organizations at ISH, which was compiled by Reinier Deinum (who spent some months as a trainee at the Institute), was presented officially to a representative of the Dutch Sailors' Union. Mr Deinum also prepared an exhibition of maritime highlights from ISH's collections.

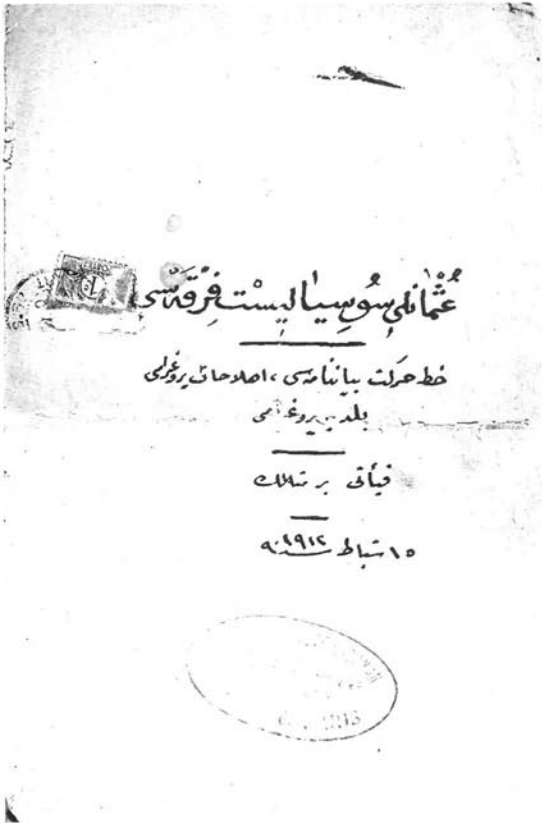
* The proceedings of the conference will be published in 1996 as volume 10 of Research in Maritime History, a series issued by the University of Newfoundland.

FISHERMEN'S STRIKE.
NAS POSTER, 1926.
PUBLISHED IN THE
GUIDE ON SOURCES
FOR MARITIME
HISTORY BY
REINIER DEINUM.

on labour unions and labour migration in Europe since the 1950s in cooperation with the University of Amsterdam's Migration and Ethnic Studies Institute. Jan Kok carried out research on geographical and social mobility in the province of Utrecht with the aid of material gathered by the Historical Sample of the Netherlands (HSN).

Socialism and Communism in the West.—Jürgen Rojahn's work is concentrated in this field. With the assistance of Ursula Balzer, he coordinated the publication of the Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe (MEGA). In 1994, the first issue of the journal MEGA *Studien* appeared—Dr Rojahn is executive editor. He also prepared for publication the annotated edition of the Memoirs of Wilhelm Dittman and, assisted by Jan Gielkens, worked on a source publication on the history of the Socialist International in ww 1. Fritjof Tichelman prepared the introduction to the correspondence between Dutch Socialists Henriette Roland-Holst and Henk Sneevliet, which is annotated by Nico Markus. Ulla Langkau-Alex began her international comparative research on the Socialists and the reconstruction of Germany after the end of Nazi Dictatorship. Hein Wiedijk carried out comparative research on Social Democracy in France and the Netherlands in the 1930s. In September, Marcel van der Linden organized a conference on Social Democracy and the Agrarian Issue; the academic supervision was undertaken by Keith Hitchins (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Birger Simonson (University of Göteborg) and IISH-fellow Ray Markey. During his fellowship at IISH, Wayne Thorpe studied Revolutionary Syndicalism during ww 1.

Labour History of Eastern Europe.—This year, it again proved impossible to fund a research post in this field. However, in the autumn Gijs Kessler carried out a preparatory study on the development of the trade union



* In June 1994 the first results of the international workshops on the social history of Turkey, organized by IISH since 1990, were published as *Socialism and Nationalism in the Ottoman Empire 1876-1923*, a 222-page collection of articles edited by Mete Tunçay and Erik Zürcher and published by I.B. Tauris, London.

* The two workshops in this particular project were held in Amsterdam in May 1991 and May 1992. They were chaired by the foremost authority on the history of the Left in Turkey, Mete Tunçay. Other participants came from Greece, Bulgaria, France, Germany and the United States. They were asked to give a survey of the genesis of the Socialist

movement in each of the major non-Muslim communities of the Ottoman Empire (Greek, Bulgarian, Armenian, Jewish and Macedonian), while Feroz Ahmad (Boston) in his introduction and Dr Tunçay in his conclusion compared their findings with the—much later—development of Socialism among the Muslim majority of the empire.

* In the papers and even more in the discussion of the papers during the second workshop, the issue that came to dominate all others was the relationship between nationalism and Socialism in these Ottoman communities. While Socialism was still a relatively marginal phenomenon in the Levant in this

period, nationalism was at the very top of the political agenda. Every Socialist movement of the period therefore had to define its attitude to this all-pervasive nationalism and in each of the studies of a specific community the same questions concerning the primacy of class struggle and the existence of a national entity as a prerequisite for the development of Socialism emerged.

* During the research project we not only discovered the extent to which the experiences of the different communities resembled each other (invariably ending in the triumph of nationalism over Socialist internationalism), but also became aware of the fact that, although the individual authors were studying Ottoman history as a phase in, for example, Armenian, Bulgarian or Greek history (or prehistory), taken together these articles added up to a much broader, multicultural survey. This in itself was valuable. At a time when the resurgence of extreme forms of nationalism goes hand in hand with the reinvention of nationalist historical myths, it is imperative that the common past should be studied by teams of researchers transcending the borders of the nations.

PUBLICATION FROM
THE OTTOMAN
SOCIALIST PARTY,
PARIS BRANCH, 1912

movement in Russia. Preparations for a CD-ROM edition of Michail Bakunin's works progressed rapidly. David Vital used his fellowship period at IISH to carry out research on East-European Jewry.

Early-Modern Labour History.—In October, we organized a conference on seamen and the labour market (see p 50). At the end of the reporting year, a second supplement to the *International Review of Social History* appeared under the title 'Before the Unions'. Edited by Jan Lucassen and Belgian professors Catharina Lis and Hugo Soly, it examines early labour organizations. In cooperation with them and with Maarten Prak, a PhD project was initiated for researching the guild systems in the Netherlands and Belgium. This project will be undertaken by Bibi Panhuysen. Joost van Genabeek and Sandra Bos continued their PhD research on mutual benefit societies in the 19th and 17th-18th centuries, respectively.

Non-European Labour History.—The loss represented by the departure of Fritjof Tichelman and Tony Saich was partly offset by progress made on the creation of a chair in Southern and South-Asian labour history. As indicated in our previous *Annual Report* we are cooperating with the University of Amsterdam in appointing a professor who will work two days per week at the Institute's research department. The third part of the annotated source publication on the Indonesian Social-Democratic Association (ISDV) was almost completed by Dr Tichelman and Emile Schwidder during the reporting year. Erik Zürcher co-coordinated a study of the development of the industrial workforce in the Ottoman Empire and Turkey and continued research on authoritarian modernization in Turkey and Iran (see also *infra*, 'Special Sections').

Before the Unions

Wage earners and collective action in Europe, 1300–1850

Edited by Catharina Lis, Jan Lucassen
and Hugo Soly



International Review of Social History Supplements

* At its 1992 session the Editorial Advisory Board of the International Review of Social History agreed that the journal's focus should be broadened in three directions:

- In time, by extending the field backwards and by including the social and labour history of the early-modern period.

- In geographical scope, by decreasing the relative weight given to British nineteenth-century history and by paying more attention to the social and labour history of other areas, i.e. not only other core but also peripheral countries.

- Thematically, by dealing with wider topics: working-class life in general, relevant employer and state policies, etc.

It was also considered desirable to increase the average number of articles per year.

* At the 1994 meeting of the Board we noted that:

- The early-modern period has received more attention during the last two years.

The annual number of contributions on the pre-1750 period increased from 0.7 to 5.0, a change due mainly to the 1994 Supplement, which was devoted entirely to early-modern history.

- The British share of contributions (which was already declining) has further decreased from 25 to 12.5 percent. Furthermore, of the five contributions on British history, two focused on early-modern history.

- Simultaneously, there was an increase in the share of contributions on international comparative topics (from 10 to 30), US-American topics (7.5 to 10), German topics (5 to 15), and general topics (12.5 to 17.5).

- There was, however, no increase of contributions dealing with peripheral capitalism.

- Primarily through making more pages available (from 528 to 704) we have been able to increase the number of contributions substantially: from 13.3 per year in 1990-92 to 20 contributions per year in 1993-94. At the same time the annual number of standard articles increased from 7.7 to 15.

* So we have accomplished a partial improvement. The main weak spot is the journal's geographical range. We are trying to solve this by building a network of corresponding editors, which is now partly in place, and by devoting a Supplement to peripheral labour history in 1996.

THE COVER OF
'BEFORE THE UNIONS'.
REVIEW SUPPLEMENT
1994

PUBLICATIONS



All publications by IISH staff are listed in the Appendices below. The *International Review of Social History* (IRSH) completed its second year (vol 39) at the Cambridge University Press. As mentioned above, the annual Supplement, which was made available simultaneously in book form, is entitled 'Before the Unions' and deals with wage earners and collective action in Europe, 1300-1850. Charles Tilly of the New School of Social Research (New York) is preparing the next supplement on citizenship, identity and social history.

On 9 September, the international Editorial Advisory Board discussed recent publication policy and outlined the main thrust of policy for the coming two years. During this meeting, Marcel van der Linden, the executive editor of the IRSH, provided an overview of the contents of the publication (see p 54). The board was satisfied with the results achieved and emphasized the need, also recognized by the editors, for more focus on developments in the developing countries.

TEACHING



Although we have no formal teaching programs of our own, the staff of IISH's Research Department is involved in various academic teaching activities.

Jan Lucassen gave courses at the Free University of Amsterdam, where he holds a private chair—established by IISH—in International Comparative Social History. He was a member of the committee which reviewed the PhD dissertations of Corrie van Eijl (Utrecht University); Pien Versteeg (Nijmegen University); and Frank Caestecker (European University Institute, Florence); and supervisor (with Eddy de Jong) at the doctoral defense by Marten-Jan Bok (Utrecht University).

* Because of the rigidity of the old system and the ensuing reductions in library acquisition budgets, Russian history students, though generally well-trained in the classical aspects of the craft, have hardly been able to acquaint themselves with modern non-Russian historiography. This applies particularly for social and, even more, for labour history, which in political terms is perhaps the most heavily contaminated subject in the country. As a result, the Institute has experienced more than once almost insurmountable difficulties when trying to involve Russian scholars in its international comparative programs. In order to remedy this, it seemed useful to start from scratch and provide talented and interested history students with new tools.

* Preparations for a post-graduate program on labour history, started in 1993, came to fruition in October 1994. In cooperation with the Institute of World History of the Russian Academy of Sciences, the Russian Centre and the Fondazione Giangiacomo Feltrinelli we selected seven students from a number of history institutes in Moscow. They took on the program immediately.

* The two-year course consists of tutored reading of modern western historiography in English; of English courses, if necessary; of occasional lectures by Russian colleagues; and of training in historical skills such as the use of libraries and archives, computers and computer applications. Three times a year two-weekly seminars are given by

specialists hired by the Institute. Richard Price will start in January 1995. Stephanie Coontz, John Belchem, Jim Cronin and others will follow.

* We envisage offering the best students a PhD-grant, to be spent on writing a dissertation in the broadly defined field of comparative labour history.

* The daily organization of the course is in the capable hands of Irina Novičenko of our Moscow Office, who promotes the course, selects Russian lecturers, tutors and teachers, organizes excursions to libraries and archives, and the logistics of visiting foreign specialists.

Tony Saich is ordinary professor of Modern Chinese History at the University of Leiden, and Erik Zürcher is associate professor of the History of the Middle East at the University of Nijmegen, while holding a private chair—also established by IISH—in Turkish and Ottoman History at the University of Amsterdam.

Staff members of the research department are active in the training programs of the Netherlands Research Institute and Graduate School for Economic and Social History (see *infra*, 'Related Institutions') and in other similar activities.

Last but not least, the Institute was able to start its first course in social history in Moscow (see p 56).



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SHOWN DURING
THE EXHIBITION
'IN THE GOOD OLD
DAYS...'

AMSTERDAM 1951

Exhibitions

FROM 1 SEPTEMBER TO 15 October, the Institute provided the venue for the exhibition 'Allert de Lange und Querido—zwei Verlage deutscher Exilliteratur in Amsterdam' (Allert de Lange and Querido—two publishers of German Exile literature in Amsterdam), compiled by Frank Wende of the Frankfurt-based Deutsche Bibliothek. During the official opening Ursula Langkau-Alex and the writer and psychiatrist Hans Keilson introduced the exhibition, which forms part of the 'Buren door Boeken' ('Neighbours Through Books') project organized by the Goethe Institute. Within this framework, IISH also sponsored a meeting on 'Writers in Exile Today' in one of Amsterdam's literary centres (24 September), where writers from countries such as Iran and the former Yugoslavia discussed their situation.

From 10 November until 6 January, the Institute presented 'Vroeger, toen alles nog leuk was....' ('In the good old days....'), an exhibition on Ben van Meerendonk's General Dutch Photo Press Agency. The selection was made by Herman Selier, who was also responsible for setting up the exhibition in cooperation with Auke Bergsma. Henry Beunders of Rotterdam's Erasmus University performed the official opening. The exhibition presented an overview of the extensive Van Meerendonk collection housed in the Institute and was extremely popular with both the press and the public at large.

General Survey



Special Sections

THE TURKEY SECTION



DURING THE REPORTING YEAR, the geographical scope of the collection has broadened appreciably. First, an important collection of materials pertaining to the Egyptian Communist movement was deposited in Amsterdam. The collection, known as the 'Henri Curjel Archives', consists of the papers of the 'Groupe de Rome', a Paris-based support organization for Egyptian Communists. It contains much correspondence with party members in Egypt. The emphasis is on the period 1940-1960. A second non-Turkish acquisition was the papers of Hamid Ahmadi (Berlin). These contain primary materials on the Tudeh party and other leftist movements in Iran, as well as rare leftist periodicals from the pre-war period.

Apart from the usual acquisition of new publications, the major sets of Turkish material received this year comprises a collection of some 60 late Ottoman pamphlets and booklets, acquired from a Turkish collector, and a complete set of the English-language news digest *Briefing*. Cooperation with the Turkish Foundation for Social History (TUSTAV) resulted in the acquisition of a complete set of microfilms of material on Turkish communists held in the Comintern Archive in Moscow. In addition, the former Institute for Marxism-Leninism in Baku (Solmaz Rostamova) worked with IISH on the filming of documents on and about various early Iranian and Turkish leftist organizations which are housed in various collections in Baku.

On 4 February, IISH and Utrecht University organized a one-day symposium on the well-known 'Congress of the Peoples of the East' held in Baku in September 1920. Speakers were John Riddell (Pathfinder Press, New York), Solmaz Rostamova (Baku), Mete Tunçay (Istanbul) and Turaj Atabaki (Utrecht). An original film of the congress was shown, a copy of which was acquired for IISH.

In the spring, the department organized the International Congress of Turkish Studies (CIEPO IX), which was held in Amsterdam on June 21-26. With nearly 100 speakers the conference was a great scholarly and social success. The three topics which received particular attention were 'Sources for Ottoman History', 'Ottoman Syria' and 'Imagined Communities'. The next conference in the series will be held in Prague in 1996.

In October, we started a new oral history project, which involves interviewing 28 important representatives of Iranian left-wing movements now living in Germany. The interviews will be taped and, if the interviewees agree, also recorded on video. If successful, the project will be extended in 1995 to include Iranian refugees living in other European countries.

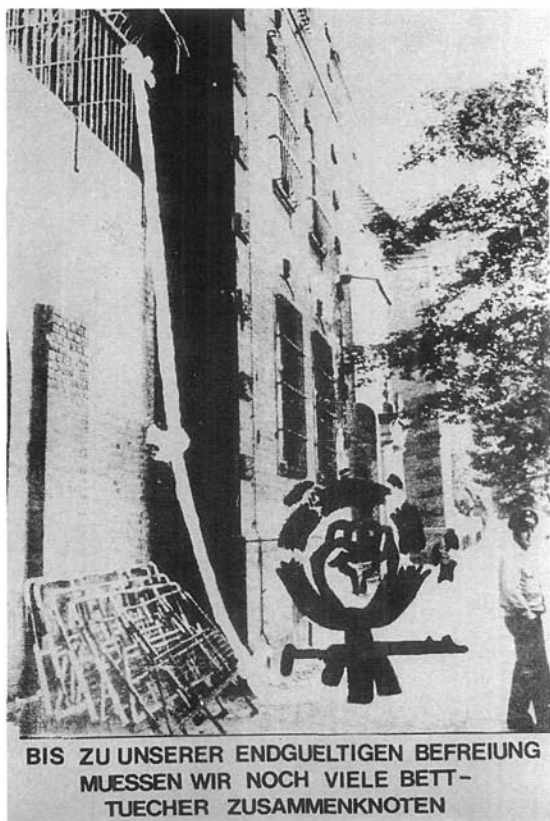
The second symposium on 'European Trade Unions and Migrant Workers', originally scheduled for November, was postponed to February 1995. In addition, preparations were made for a two-day seminar jointly organized by IISH and TUSTAV to be held in Istanbul in March 1995. The seminar will deal with the newly available archival resources from the former USSR and new opportunities for research.

THE ID-ARCHIV IM IISG



Since June 1988, the ID-Archiv has been housed in the International Institute for Social History. Established in Frankfurt in 1981, this archive's task is to collect documents and material generated by new social movements in Germany, Switzerland and Austria. During the reporting year, major progress has been made in improving accessibility. A start was made on the appraisal and new access to the ID Textarchiv (pamphlets, announcements, folders) and the old newspaper collection. Moreover, around 3,000 titles (books and brochures) have been added to the collection. Although the Edition ID-Archiv Amsterdam-Berlin is an independent body, it works closely with the ID-Archiv and IISH. In 1994, it published the following books:

- ✦ ID-Archiv im IISG (ed), *Bad Kleinen und die Erschießung von Wolfgang Grams* (ISBN 3894080434)
- ✦ C. Eichborn and S. Grimm (eds), *Gender Killer: Texte zu Feminismus und Politik* (ISBN 3894080418)
- ✦ Autonome l.u.p.u.s. gruppe, *Lichterketten und andere Irrlichter: Texte gegen finstere Zeiten* (ISBN 3894080426)
- ✦ Wohlfahrtsausschüsse (ed), *Etwas Besseres als die Nation: Materialien zur Abwehr des gegenrevolutionären Übels* (ISBN 3894080388)
- ✦ Projektgruppe (ed), *Antifa: Diskussionen und Tips aus der antifaschistischen Praxis* (ISBN 3894080256)
- ✦ Ingrid Strobl, *Das Feld des Vergessens: jüdischer Widerstand und deutsche 'Vergangenheitsbewältigung'* (ISBN 3894080361)
- ✦ Andreas Simmen (ed), *Mexico: Aufstand in Chiapas: Ein woz-Buch* (ISBN 389408040X)
- ✦ Rolf Schwendter, *Utopie: Überlegungen zu einem zeitlosen Begriff* (ISBN 3894080345)
- ✦ Hakim Bey, *TAZ: die Temporäre Autonome Zone* (ISBN 3894080396)
- ✦ Die Beute: *Politik & Verbrechen*, quarterly



FOUR RAF-MEMBERS
ESCAPING FROM
PRISON, 1976

"... es hat keinen Zweck, den falschen Leuten das Richtige erklären zu wollen"

(*Erklärung zur Befreiung von Andreas Baader: die Rote Armee aufbauen*, in 883, 22 May 1970).

* For some time, the ID-Archiv has housed an archive on the Rote Armee Fraktion (RAF).

This archive was compiled by Ronald Augustin, a former RAF-prisoner.

Augustin recently gave permission to open the archive to the public. It contains 11 files on both political statements by and evaluations of RAF prisoners, as well as material on the organization's politics.

The documents, which relate to the period 1968-94, are

arranged chronologically.

In addition to material on the RAF in Germany, the archive also contains a number of files on developments in Italy, the Netherlands, the USA, Japan, Spain, Portugal, Greece and Belgium. The material consists of letters, trial statements, concepts, speeches, pleas, reports, manuscripts, interviews and pamphlets.

* What makes this archive especially interesting is that it concentrates on the RAF's politics and provides real insight into its political and strategic positions and related discussions.

At present, it is still being processed, but will become accessible in the near future.

Related Institutions

THE NETHERLANDS PRESS MUSEUM (NPM)



THIS FOUNDATION WAS ESTABLISHED in 1902 with the aim of documenting the history of the Dutch press, the oldest in the world. It possesses more than 17,000 dossiers on and volumes of often rare newspapers, an extremely valuable collection of political prints and a number of archives in the field of Dutch media. From 1989, the NPM has been housed in the IISH building following loan and cooperative agreements between both organizations. The printed collections have since been made accessible through the Institute's computer system.

In December 1993, the Netherlands Press Museum presented a major retrospective on the prominent political cartoonist Albert Hahn in the National Trades Union Museum. The overwhelming success of the exhibition led to its prolongation until August 15, 1994. It evoked great press interest and attracted numerous visitors, both individuals and groups.

We again made real strides in making collections more accessible. Following IISH's lead, we began digitizing the poster and photograph collections, which, to date, had hardly been described. A trainee from the communications faculty at the University of Amsterdam inventoried the Sunday newspapers housed in the Press Museum and IISH collections. In addition, the passive conservation of more than 17,000 fragile periodical dossiers was accelerated.

The Museum was also able to expand its collection with a number of spectacular acquisitions. With support

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IN 's GRAVEN-HAGE,
Gedrukt by Antoni Pieterisz. booz den AUTHEUR, 't Spindel
't Spuy/ in 't Huys van den Heer Verwer, den 4 April, 1658.

THE HAGUE THURSDAY
MERCURY, 1658

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from the Parool Foundation and the Friends of the Netherlands Press Museum, we were able to purchase an extremely important collection of broadsheets and pamphlets from 1658 and early 1659. This collection comprises unique issues of the *Maendaeghsche (& Donderdaeghsche) Post-Tydingen* [The Monday & Thursday Post Tidings] and the *Haeghsche Donderdaechsche Mercurius, vervattende alle gedenckweerdickste advisen van Europa* [The Hague Thursday Mercury, comprising all the memorable events in Europe]. Both were printed in The Hague, as were tens of pamphlets. The broadsheets and pamphlets concern primarily the so-called Nordic War, 1655-1660.

In addition, the museum acquired the archive of the Press Union Foundation, which was amalgamated with the Geassocieerde Persdiensten on January 1. This archive was indexed immediately on arrival.

Finally, the Museum was enriched by the transferral of the important Doeve collection of political drawings by the Bonaventura Publishing House. The collection comprises around 2,500 original drawings created by Eppo Doeve for the weekly *Elseviers Weekblad* between 1946 and 1981. It has already been indexed and described and the Museum is currently preparing an exhibition, planned for 1995, of the often satirical cartoons by this well-known artist.

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HISTORICAL SAMPLE OF THE NETHERLANDS (HSN)



The HSN is an initiative of a number of researchers from various social and historical disciplines. Its main aim is the creation and administration of a database with individual data based on a sample of 19th-century birth certificates preserved in public archives. More or less compa-

Related Institutions

rable projects have been ongoing abroad for some time. The Foundation's staff and material are located in IISH.

Thanks to financial support from the ministry of Education and Science, a test project was undertaken involving a representative sample of 3,650 people born in the province of Utrecht. On completion of the project, it was possible to check empirically the database's applications. The HSN Foundation invited a number of researchers from a variety of disciplines to generate analyses of the data which have been accumulated to date. These analyses were presented during a symposium hosted by IISH in June. The results will be published in 1995.

The follow-up projects started earlier were continued in 1994 thanks to a grant from the ministry. Work is ongoing on expanding the database to include the province of South Holland. Jan Kok continued his research based on the Utrecht data in cooperation with the Posthumus Institute. Cooperation with the Medical Computer Sciences and Epidemiology Department and the History Department of the Catholic University of Nijmegen, and with the Regional History Foundation of Zeeland was pursued.

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THE NETHERLANDS ECONOMIC HISTORY ARCHIVE (NEHA)



The Netherlands Economic History Archive, an association established in 1914, can be seen as the parent of IISH, which began its work in 1935 with the NEHA's social-historical collections as a base. Besides a large number of business archives, which have been deposited at municipal or state institutions since the 1970s, the NEHA also has a major book collection, the Economic History

Library (EHB), which can compete with the best in the world. In 1989, the Archive moved into the Institute's building and the EHB's collection has since been made accessible through IISH's computer system.

During the reporting year, NEHA continued its efforts to further expand and tighten the economic history infrastructure. One achievement was the inauguration of a special chair in business history and its social aspects at the University of Amsterdam. Contacts with the Dutch Association of Business Archivists and public and specialized archives were intensified. NEHA is also represented in the administration of the newly established Business History Foundation. Personnel from NEHA participated actively in national and international congresses and study days on business history and archives.

The Economic History Library reached agreement with the Economic Information Service on the transferal of the latter organization's historic book collection – an extensive and very important supplement to EHB's own collections. Further acquisitions included a collection of company staff magazines donated by the Erasmus University in Rotterdam.

In 1994, activities within the framework of the NEHA's Business Archive Register (BARN) were continued. In the near future, these efforts will result in the publication of a source guide for the study of the Dutch coal industry.

Various companies and institutions including the Amsterdam Stock Exchange requested advice on managing their archives. NEHA was commissioned by the Industrial Heritage Project Agency (PIE) to research the selective preservation of corporate archives. This resulted in a systematic, generally applicable method of macro-selection of Dutch business archives dating from the 19th and 20th centuries.

Research projects on the AMEV and Nationale-Ne-

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HAMAG-LLOYD CAR,
1910. ILLUSTRATION
FROM THE NEHA
YEARBOOK.
COLLECTION
MUNICIPAL ARCHIVE
AMSTERDAM.

derlanden insurance companies and on the Dutch guilder were completed. The results will be published in early 1995.

In addition, NEHA made a large number of loans for exhibitions, including material for the tulip exposition in Amsterdam's Nieuwe Kerk, for the 'Leids Goed' exhibit at the Stedelijk Museum Leidse Lakenhal, the semi-permanent exhibition on Jewish entrepreneurs in the Jewish Historical Museum and the exhibition on the history and significance of the Dutch trades union movement in the National Trades Union Museum.

Finally, the *Economisch- en Sociaal-Historisch Jaarboek*, which has appeared since 1915, and the *Jaarboek voor de Geschiedenis van Bedrijf en Techniek*, which was first published in 1984, were merged. The new publication is entitled *NEHA-Jaarboek voor economische, bedrijfs- en techniekgeschiedenis*.

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THE NETHERLANDS RESEARCH INSTITUTE
AND GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR ECONOMIC AND
SOCIAL HISTORY (POSTHUMUS INSTITUTE)



Since 1991 IISH has participated in a national network of university institutes and social and economic history departments, called the N.W. Posthumus Institute. This network came into being in 1988, initially in order to formalize and coordinate PhD-courses, a formula which was then highly unusual in the Netherlands. After some years the loosely-knit network also wanted to coordinate research; in addition, it had begun to attract Flemish students and organized international seminars (ESTER) in its field. Therefore, and because of the fact that IISH started to tutor its own PhD-students from

Related Institutions

1992 onwards, already existing contacts between IISH and the centre were formalized. The Posthumus Institute successfully applied for recognition as a research facility from the Royal Academy and has since been renamed the 'Netherlands Research Institute and Graduate School for Economic and Social History'.

From 1993 the School coordinates four research programs; IISH participates actively in two. 'Changing Labour Relations and the Family Household' is the most important one. Besides IISH-researchers Jan Lucassen, Marcel van der Linden and Erik Zürcher, Jan Kok has a special position in this program: he studies the relationship between horizontal and vertical mobility during the 19th and early 20th centuries based on the HSN database. In addition, the Institute's projects on trade guilds mesh with the second program on 'Entrepreneurs in Early-Modern Dutch Trade and Commerce'.

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THE NATIONAL TRADES UNION MUSEUM (NVM)



Opened in 1991, this museum works closely with IISH. In 1994, it received a total of 13,681 visitors compared to 11,240 in the previous year. Thus, NVM deviated in a positive sense from the national trend. The exhibit on political cartoonist Albert Hahn was so successful it was extended from 15 March to 14 August. On 14 September, the exhibition on 'Het betere werk' (Better work) was opened. It provides an impression of the history and significance of the Dutch trades union movement and will form the museum's primary exhibit in the coming years. The changing exhibition 'Met het vaandel voorop' (Led by the Banner), a unique collection of

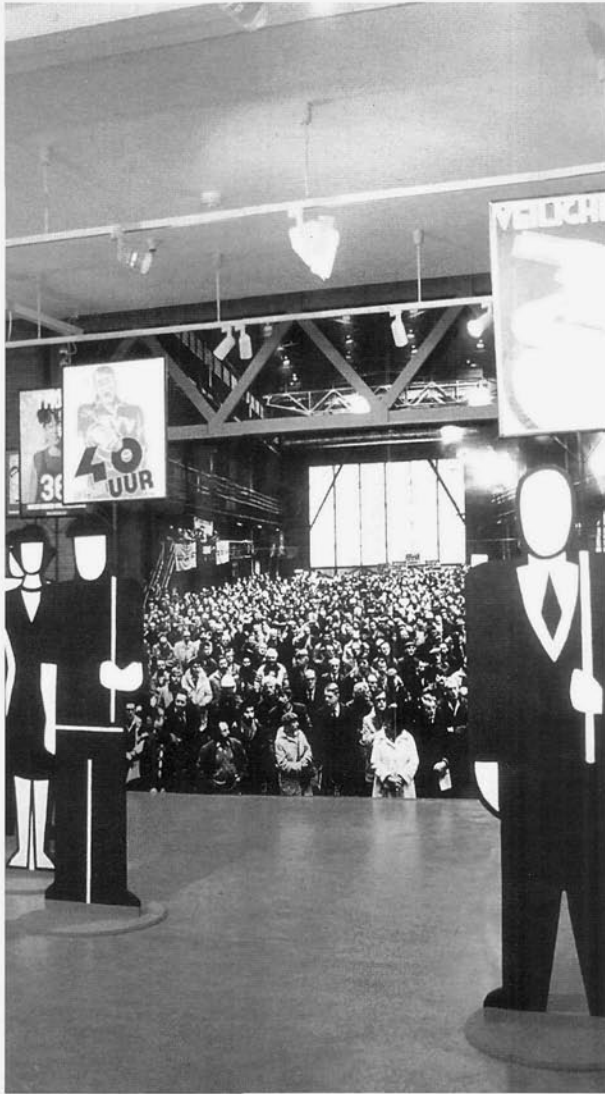
union banners, flags and designs originating mainly from the IISH collection, ran until 18 October. It was followed on 18 November by 'De sterken voor de zwakken' (The Strong for the Weak). This exhibition provides an overview of 90 years of struggle against tuberculosis by employees' mutual funds.

Through the special chair created by NVM at the University of Amsterdam, Piet Vos lectured on labour relations. Four academic publications appeared on women's office work, the controversial disability act, staff consultation on mergers and labour flexibility. These publications were presented at related symposia during which representatives of the labour movement, employers and government entered into debates with the authors. A further debate on 'Europe and the Future' was organized in cooperation with the Netherlands' European Movement and involved A. Rinnooy Kan, chair of the VNO employers' association and J. Stekelenburg, chair of the Dutch Trades Union Federation (FNV). Eight literary meetings were also hosted by NVM.

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Four persons changed department or job:
 J. Haag (*from Archivist to Deputy Archivist*),
 C. Marinus (*from Deputy Head to Head, Library Section*),
 D.J. Mulder (*from Librarian to Deputy Head, Library Section*) and
 H. Wals (*from Head, General Services to Deputy Director*).

Three former employees continued to assist the Institute in various ways. Rudolf de Jong made an acquisition trip to Buenos Aires and Montevideo. Daisy Devreese represented IISH at the conference on 'Archives et historiographie des Internationales' held at Dijon on December 15 and 16. Guus van der Ham produced registers of frequently consulted works.

On October 13th a tragic accident ended the life of Ms M.W.H. Schreuder, who had worked at the Institute from 1964 to 1988, last as the head of Public Services and earlier on, for some twenty years, as head of the department for Britain and the USA.

All in all, the staff consisted of the following persons:

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LECTURES AND INTERVIEWS

Corrie van Eijl

- * *Interview on women and work*, Het Parool, Amsterdam (23 June).
- * *Interview on first-wave feminism and women's work*, KRO radio, Hilversum (15 June).
- * *Lecture: 'De NVV-Commissie Vrouwenarbeid, 1954-1970'*, Vakbondsmuseum, Amsterdam (12 November).

Joost van Genabeek

- * *Lecture: 'Self-Help in the Netherlands during the 19th Century'*, Ninth British-Dutch Conference on Labour History, Bergen, 1994.

Lex Heerma van Voss

- * *Lecture: 'The Labour Movement and bourgeois culture in the Netherlands, 1880-1980'*, conference on *Mouvements Sociaux et Culture aux XIXe et XXe siècles*, Berlin (28-30 March).
- * *Spoken column on 'Slavery in the US'*, Werkgroep *Andere Tijden*, Amsterdam (14 April).
- * *Lecture: 'Trade Contacts and North Sea Culture'*, conference on *Fishing, Shipping and Trading in the Northern Regions*, University of Akureyri (Iceland) (15-20 August).
- * *Lecture: 'Why are the proverbial welfare states located in North-western Europe?'*, co-chair and co-organizer, Ninth British-Dutch conference on labour history, Bergen, (2-4 September).

Marien van der Heijden

- * *Interview, NOS Radio, on Albert Hahn* (11 January).
- * *Interview, Amsterdam FM, on Albert Hahn* (14 January).
- * *Interview with Anne Jongstra, 'Het arbeidersbolwerk van Berlage'*, Algemeen Dagblad (4 February).
- * *Lecture on Albert Hahn for Werkgroep Andere Tijden*, Amsterdam (10 March).
- * *Lecture on Marie de Roode-Heijermans and Albert Hahn*, Helderse Vereniging voor Sociale Geschiedenis, Den Helder (18 March)
- * *Gastcollege 'Beroepservaring en cultuurbeleid'* University of Amsterdam (19 May)
- * *Interview with Ella Reitsma, 'Een arbeider in nachtgewaad: het Nationaal Vakbondsmuseum'*, Vrij Nederland (2 July)

Karin Hofmeester

- * *Lecture: 'Between Class and Nation: Jewish Workers in Amsterdam, London and Paris, 1880-1914'*, at *La prise de conscience de l'identité juive 1870-1939: colloque international et*

interdisciplinaire, Luxemburg (2-6 October).

Jaap Kloosterman

- * *Lecture on the Institute's visual information system at the conference on Computers in Libraries International 1994, London (16 February).*
- * *Lecture on the Dutch experience at the ICA/SBL conference on Business Archives in Russia, Moscow (13 June).*
- * *Lecture on the sources of labour history at the ICA/SBL conference on The Oil Industry and the Challenge of Records Management, Stavanger (22 August).*
- * *Lecture on the safeguarding role of IISH at the ICA International Round Table (CITRA), Thessaloniki (13 October).*
- * *Speech at the opening of the International Conference on the History of the Communist International, Moscow (20 October).*
- * *Lecture on the situation of business and labour archives in Europe at the conference on Industria, Lavoro, Memoria, organized by the Istituto piemontese Antonio Gramsci, Turin (7 November).*
- * *Speech at the opening of the exhibition of the Union of Employees of the National Bank of Greece (SYETE), Athens (21 December).*

Jan Kok

- * *Lecture: 'Veelbewogen levens: de mogelijkheden van levenslooptanalyse voor de studie naar historische mobiliteitspatronen'* IISH (22 February) (*Work in Progress. Social-Historical Lectures on Current Research*).
- * *Lecture: 'Toepassing van levenslooptanalyse voor de bepaling van lange-termijn strategieën van gezinnen'*, held at a workshop of the N.W. Posthumus Instituut, IISH (18 May).
- * *Lecture: 'Geografische mobiliteit in Utrecht in de negentiende en twintigste eeuw'*, held at the conference of the Stichting Historische Steekproef Nederlandse bevolking, IISH (10 June).
- * *Lecture: "A criminal and all too often miserable existence": the life course of illegitimately born children, the Netherlands 19th and 20th century'*, paper presented at the American Social Science History Association Conference, Atlanta (13-16 October) [prepared with F. van Poppel and E. Kruse]
- * *Lecture: 'De computer en de bronnen van de burgerlijke stand'*, held at the symposium *Geschiedenis en Bestanden, Enkhuizen (10 December).*

Ursula Langkau-Alex

- * Chair: 'Die Familie Mann: Heinrich und Erika', Goethe Institut Amsterdam (6 March).
- * Lecture: 'Internationaler Sozialismus oder Volkssozialismus? Das Spannungsfeld antifaschistischer Konzeptionen der deutschen, österreichischen und sudetendeutschen Sozialdemokratie', conference on Tschechen-Juden-Deutsche: politisches und literarisches Exil in Prag und der Tschechoslowakei von 1933 bis 1938' Charles-University and Goethe Institute, Prague (17-19 March).
- * Lecture: 'Frauen im Exil in den Niederlanden', conference on Die Niederlande und Deutschland: das heutige Bild vom Nachbarn und die deutsch-niederländischen Beziehungen in der Zwischenkriegszeit, Europäische Staatsbürger-Akademie, Bocholt (13-15 May).
- * Lecture: 'Asiel en ballingschap in Nederland', IISH, Amsterdam (21 September).
- * Panel discussion: 'Antifaschismus, Krieg in Spanien, Volksfront', Literaturwerkstatt, Berlin (12 November).
- * Statement and panel discussion: 'Exil und Widerstand: zum 20. Juli 1944', Herbert und Elsbeth Weichmann Stiftung, Hamburg (14 November).
- * Lecture: 'Antifascisme in historisch perspectief' IISH, Amsterdam (29 November) (Work in Progress. Social-Historical Lectures on Current Research).

Marcel van der Linden

- * Lecture: 'Gedenken und Gedenkkultur' Symposium Der Februar 1934 und seine Folgen, Vienna (15 February).
- * Paper: 'The Historical Logic of Mutual Workers Insurance' at the 13th World Conference of Sociologists, Bielefeld (23 July).
- * Coordinator with Richard Price of workshop The Rise and Development of Collective Labour Law, IISH (27 August).
- * Debate with Alan Cambell on The Future of Labour History during the Ninth Conference on British-Dutch Labour History, Bergen, (2 September).
- * Commentator and presentation of paper 'Forced Labour and Non-Capitalist Development: the Case of Stalinist Russia, 1929-c 1956' during the 11th International Economic History Congress, session on Forced Labour and Economic Development', Milan (12-16 September).
- * Coorganizer (with Antoine Prost, Jean-Louis Robert et al) workshop 'L'invention du syndicalisme en Europe occidentale à la fin du XIXe

siècle', Paris (24 September); the workshop was given in preparation for a conference on the same subject.

- * Lecture: 'The Future of Labour History' for the Annual Graduate History Colloquium, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario (26 October).
- * Panel chair: 'Comparative Teamwork in Labor History', 16th North American Labor History Conference, Wayne State University, Detroit (28 October).

Jan Lucassen

- * Presentation of IISH Research and Publications Department to the 'Humanities Department' of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, Amsterdam (14 February).
- * Lecture on Dutch migration history for 'Studium Generale' of Delft Technical University (8 March).
- * Lecture: 'Amsterdam: A Golden Age, Based on Immigration', Conference 'Clusters of Achievement: the Urban Golden Age', Amsterdam (24-26 March).
- * Lecture on Dutch migration history for graduate students in history, Leiden University (14 April).
- * Interview, Dutch radio programme 'Met het Oog op Morgen' on the occasion of the publication of J. Lucassen and R. Penninx, Nieuwkomers, nakomelingen, Nederlanders (26 April).
- * Presentation of Nieuwkomers, nakomelingen, Nederlanders to the Minister of the Interior, The Hague (27 April).
- * Chair and speaker at the combined meetings of the Academic Advisory Committee of IISH and the Advisory Board of the IRSH, IISH Amsterdam (9-10 September).
- * Lecture on Dutch migration history for graduate students in history, Amsterdam University (14 September).
- * Lecture: 'Periodization in Leslie Page Moch's book on European Migration History', American Social Science History Conference, Atlanta (12-16 October).
- * Co-chair and speaker at the Conference The European Sailors, 1570-1870, The Hague-Amsterdam (19-22 October 1994).
- * Lecture [with Piet Lourens]: 'Guilds in the Dutch Republic: their Role in Commercial Capitalism', Conference on Trade and Industry, University of Amsterdam (9-11 November).
- * Lecture: 'Labour Search and Labour Market', Symposium Towards an Economic and Social History of Contemporary Europe, Barcelona (9-11 December).

* Referee, *ESTER-Seminar Migration, Ethnicity and Labour Relations*, Erasmus University Rotterdam (15-16 December).

Kees Mandemakers

* Lecture: 'Historische steekproef Nederlandse bevolking: opzet en uitvoering van het proefproject Utrecht', *symposium De levensloop van de Nederlandse bevolking, 1810-1920: eerste resultaten van de Historische Steekproef Nederlandse Bevolking in de provincie Utrecht*, Amsterdam (10 June).

* Lecture: 'Historical Sample of the Netherlands: database and software', *IXth Conference History and Computing*, Nijmegen (30 Augustus).

* Lecture: 'Informatica-onderwijs bij de geschiedenis-opleidingen aan de Nederlandse universiteiten', *study day Vereniging voor Geschiedenis en Informatica*, Erasmus University Rotterdam (17 October)

Irina Novičenko

* *Defended her PhD thesis on Čarl'z Kingsli i Christianskij Socializm v Anglii serediny XIX v.*, at the Institute of General History, Moscow (15 June).

* Lecture: 'Obščestvennyje dviženija v Anglii XIX v.', *Post-Graduate Program on Social History*, Moscow (3 December).

Jürgen Rojahn

* Lecture: 'Patrzyc z zewnatrz: polski ruch robotniczy sprzed 1914 r w perspektywie porównawczej', *conference on 'The history of the Polish labour movement'*, Łódź (12-13 May).

* Chair, meeting of the IMES-committee for the replanning of the MEGA project, Amsterdam (2-3 June).

* Interview with C. Driessen, DPA, on the MEGA (20 June).

* Co-chair, *Jubilee Conference on '17th: 30 years'* Linz (14-15 September).

* Organizer, meeting of the IMES board and coordination group, Amsterdam (16-17 September).

* Lecture: 'Some general remarks on the periodization of the history of the Comintern'; co-chair, *conference on The history of the Comintern in the light of new documents*, Moscow (20-22 October).

* Lecture: 'Zur Parlamentarismus-Kritik Rosa Luxemburgs'; co-chair, *conference on Rosa Luxemburg*, Beijing (1-3 November).

* Lecture: 'Gegenwärtiger Stand und Perspektiven des MEGA-Projekts', Beijing, Translation Bureau (4 November).

* Lecture: 'Entstehung und Aktivitäten der IMES', *conference on Das Kapital and current research on Marx and Engels*, Tokyo (12 November); also at Kagoshima University, Kagoshima (9 November), Tohoku University, Sendai (15 November), and Kanagawa University, Yokohama (18 November).

Margreet Schrevel

* Interview, 'CPN eiste het uiterste van de stencilmachine', *Het Parool* (21 November).

Hermien van Veen

* Lecture: 'Documenten van Russische vrouwen in de archieven van het IISH', *conference on Russian women and European Culture, organized by the Lomonosov-Fund of the Russian Academy of Sciences*, St Petersburg (20-27 November).

Hein Wiedijk

* Interview on *One Hundred Years of Social-Democracy*, Hilversum (22 August).

* Lecture: 'Toen het kapitalisme leek te sterven: neo-socialisten in Frankrijk en Nederland' [*Work in Progress. Social-Historical Lectures on Current Research*] (28 June).

Len Winkelman

* Lecture: 'Van Deventer via Den Haag naar Amsterdam: de textielboekencollecties van het Nederlandsch Economisch-Historisch Archief (NEHA) en de Economisch-Historische Bibliotheek (EHB)', *study day Textiel-Commissie Musca, IISH* (28 April)

Erik Jan Zürcher

* Inaugural lecture: 'Gelukkig is hij die zich 'Turk' noemt: nationale identiteit en persoonlijkheidscultus in Turkije', *University of Amsterdam* (2 May).

* Lecture: 'The Legacy of Kenalim', *Forum Sivas: City of Dead Poets*, Amsterdam (1 July).

* Lecture: 'Joden en Jongturken', *Liberal-Jewish Synagogue, Amsterdam* (20 March).

* Lecture: 'The Many Faces of Atatürk: form and content of the Atatürk personality cult', *CIÉPO XI, Amsterdam* (22 June).

* Lecture: 'Little Mehmet in the Desert: the war experience of the Ottoman soldier', *conference The War Experienced*, Leeds (7 September).

* Guest Lecture: 'Confronting Kemalist historiography', *Koç University, Istanbul* (20 October).

PARTICIPATION IN EXTERNAL CONFERENCES
AND FOREIGN TRAVEL

Apart from those mentioned supra in 'Lectures and Interviews'

Bernedine Bos participated in the Third 'Day of the Document' in Ede (1 June); took part in a conference on Standard Generalized Mark-up Language (SGML) in November; and made working visits to Moscow (6-13 April) and Moscow, Saint-Petersburg and Minsk (15-31 December).

Jacques van Gerwen took part in the PIE study day on factory housing, Eindhoven (15 April); the meeting of the Business History 'old style' working group in Amsterdam (29 June); the CANNED study day on acquisition of private archives, Amsterdam (13 October); the International Conference on corporate history hosted by the Centre for Business History in Rotterdam (24-25 October); the study day organized by the Business History Foundation at Hoogovens, IJmuiden (15 November); the PIE I ministry of Education, Culture and Science study day on 'Old Factories—New Use' in Maastricht (24 November).

Lex Heerma van Voss made a working visit to Atlanta (14-16 October).

Marien van der Heijden attended the IALHI-Museum Section and Coordination Committee meeting, Ghent (22-23 April); the IALHI Annual Conference, Manchester (21-24 September); and made a working visit to Moscow (19-23 October).

Jaap Kloosterman took part in the following conferences and meetings: ICN/SBL Steering Committee, Genoa (24-25 March) and Stavanger (19-20 August); IALHI Museum Section and Coordination Committee, Ghent (22-23 April); IMES Board, Amsterdam (16 September) and Trier (26 November); IALHI Annual Conference, Manchester (21-24 September); American Commission for Joint Projects in Russian History, New York (12 November). He made working visits to Paris (20-23 January), Moscow (20-26 February, 12-20 March, 11-19 June, 19-26 October), Ankara and Istanbul (3-6 March), Berlin (2 September), London (18-20 September), Athens (21-22 December).

Ursula Langkau-Alex paid working visits to the State Archives at Prague (14-17 March), to several archives in Berlin and Potsdam (7-11

November) and took part in the following conferences and meetings: Gesellschaft für Exilforschung Annual Conference, Prague (19 March); conference on WW II in Europe: the Final Year, Middelburg (1-2 June); symposium on Der deutsche Widerstand/Het Duitse verzet, Instituut voor internationale betrekkingen Clingendael, The Hague (6-7 September); workshop on Labour History and the Problem of Multiple Identities, IISH, Amsterdam (9 September).

Jan Lucassen visited Moscow (23-26 October) for preparations of the Post-Graduate Program on Social History.

Anke van der Moer attended the Third day of the document, Ede (1 June).

Irina Novičenko attended the IALHI Annual Conference, Manchester (21-22 September) and the FGGE conference on the Communist Information Bureau, Cortona (23 September).

Jürgen Rojahn travelled as IMES Secretary to Paris (7-8 February), Berlin (15 March, 14 May, 16-17 June), Trier (19-20 September, 24-28 November) and Moscow (19 October) and made working visits to Stockholm (26 February-4 March), Milan (26 March) and Ghent (27 June).

Leo van Rossum made a working visit to Warsaw (23-30 November).

Huub Sanders participated in Preserved through Policy, CNC-KB, at the Royal Library, The Hague (28 April); theme meeting on the General State Archive users' research, The Hague (4 October); The Electronic Library, symposium at the University of Utrecht (28 October).

Henk Wals made a working visit to Prague (18-20 November).

Hein Wiedijk took part in the colloquium on The Second World War organized by the North Brabant State Archive and the State Institute for War Documentation, Den Bosch (30 September-1 October); the Tinbergen memorial conference, Erasmus University, Rotterdam (17 December).

Len Winkelman participated in the Conference on 150 Years Company Act—Diamond Jubilee of the Business Archives Council at Downing College,

Cambridge (19-20 July); paid a working visit to the library and archives of the London Transport Museum (21 July).

Erik Jan Zürcher convened the seminar on the Congress of the Peoples of the East (Baku 1920), Amsterdam (4 February); organized the International conference of Turkish studies (СІЕРО XI), Amsterdam (21-26 June); convened the first meeting of the Turkish Turkology network, Amsterdam (11 November); paid working visits to Istanbul and Ankara (4-8 June, 18-25 October); Berlin (26-29 May).

MEETINGS HELD AT THE INSTITUTE

Besides internal meetings, we organized more than 135 large and small meetings in the Institute. Apart from 35 guided tours, three conferences, five symposia, 12 workshops, nine lectures, two exhibitions and 70 meetings were held at IISH. Among the highlights were the official transfer of the Netherlands Communist Party records to the Institute (November 19), the International Congress of Turkish Studies (June 21-25), and the symposium on 'Soviet Russia and the Whereabouts of the Lost Archives' (April 13).

GUIDED TOURS (35)

- * Economic history students, Groningen University (18.1)
- * Staff Amsterdam Public Library (7.2)
- * History Students (The Netherlands Press Museum) (9.2)
- * Library Academy students, Groningen (15.2)
- * Members of NIVON, an organization for the study of nature (22.2)
- * Paper conservation students (24.2)
- * History students, Free University of Amsterdam (28.2)
- * Students of Russian, History Faculty, Leyden University (3.3)
- * History students, Gelderland Polytechnic (7.3)
- * History students, Free University of Amsterdam (7.3)
- * Students Russian History and Eastern Europe studies (8.3)
- * Daniel J. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress Emeritus (8.3)
- * Staff of information department, Ministry of Education and Science (10.3)
- * Russian archival trainees (11.3)
- * Staff Turkish department, Amsterdam University (14.3)
- * Norwegian academics (29.3)
- * Business archive students (GOB) (30.3)
- * History students, Utrecht University (30.3)
- * Librarians' association Noord-Holland (13.4)
- * Staff, State Archive Groningen (10.5)
- * KNAW information group (19.5)
- * History students, Free University of Amsterdam (30.5)
- * Visiting foreign architects (22.6)
- * School of Journalism students (12.9)
- * Architects (15.9)
- * Students from the Windesheim Polytechnic, Zwolle (21.9)
- * History students, Amsterdam University (27.10)

- * Staff Hoogovens library (20.10)
- * Members of NIVON (26.10)
- * History students (26.10)
- * History students, Amsterdam University (27.10)
- * Graduate history students, Utrecht University (2.11)
- * History students, Amsterdam University (10.11)
- * Staff Utrecht district FNV (17.11)
- * Economic history students, Utrecht University (30.11)

CONFERENCES (3)

- * 'Congress of Peoples from the East, Baku 1920' (4.2)
- * International Congress of Turkish Studies (CIEPO) (21-25.6)
- * Congress 'The European Sailor, 1570-1870' (20-22.10)

SYMPOSIA (5)

- * Presentation of documentary on 'Central Europe against the Current' by BOOZ foundation (17.2)
- * Symposium 'Soviet Russia and the Whereabouts of the Lost Archives' (13.4)
- * Discussion on the media (9.6)
- * Symposium 'The development of the Dutch population, 1812-1922' (10.6)
- * Sarajevo tribunal 1914-1994 (24.6)

WORKSHOPS (12)

- * Graduate training Posthumus Institute (18.4)
- * Graduate training Posthumus Institute (25.4)
- * Graduate training Posthumus Institute (9.5)
- * Workshop Posthumus Institute (18.5)
- * Graduate training Posthumus Institute (30.5)
- * Study day Posthumus Institute on 'Family Economy: a comparative approach to changing labour relations'. Lecture by David Kertzer, Brown University (15.6)
- * Study day 'Newcomers in the Netherlands' (17.6)
- * Study day corporate history work group (29.6)
- * Workshop 'The Rise and Development of Collective Labour Law' (27.8)
- * Dutch-Russian Workshop 'Access to Historical Data' (29.8)
- * Workshop 'Social Democracy and the Peasantry, 1870-1914' (2-3.9)
- * Lectures by Russian archivists (6.10)

WORK IN PROGRESS. SOCIAL-HISTORICAL LECTURES ON CURRENT RESEARCH (9)

- * Nelson Lichtenstein (10.2)
- * Jan Kok (22.2)
- * Jan Gielkens (29.3)
- * Judith Roosblad (31.5)
- * Dmitry Shlapentokh (10.6)
- * Hein Wiedijk (28.6)
- * Ad Knotter (25.10)
- * Ulla Langkau-Alex (29.11)
- * David Vital (20.12)

EXHIBITIONS (2)

- * 'Allert de Lange und Querido-zwei Verlage deutscher Exilliteratur in Amsterdam' (Allert de Lange and Querido-two publishers of German Exile literature in Amsterdam) (September-October)
- * 'Vroeger, toen alles nog leuk was...' (In the good old days...) (November-December)

MEETINGS (70)

Apart from those of the boards of IISH, NEHA, NPM, HSN and their supporting foundations and editorial boards the following meetings deserve mention:

- * Europe meeting of the International Council on Archives (ICA) (5.1)
- * Board meeting Volonteuroop (11.1)
- * Board meeting Sem Presser Foundation (3.2)
- * Meeting ILO-commission on child labour project (22.2)
- * Editorial meeting NVBA-*Nieuws*, the journal of the Netherlands Association of Business Archivists (11.3)
- * Board meeting National Trades Union Museum (22.3)
- * Meeting KNAW information group (6.4)
- * Board Meeting Sem Presser Foundation (7.4)
- * Annual study day Museums' Textile Commission (TCM) (28.4)
- * Board meeting IMES (1-3.6)
- * General members' meeting of the Association for History and Computing (VGI) (10.6)
- * Consultation between KNAW administrative group and the board of the IISH Foundation (20.6)
- * Meeting board of governors Corporate History chair (20.6)
- * Meeting ADAM-net (6.9)
- * Combined meetings of the Advisory Board of the IRSH, Editorial Advisory Board of the IRSH and Academic Advisory Board of the IISH Foundation (9-10.9)
- * Board meeting International Marx-Engels

Foundation (IMES) (16.9)

- * Opening of the exhibition 'Allert de Lange and Querido-two publishers of German Exile literature in Amsterdam' (21.9)
- * Meeting history students UVA (27.10)
- * Meeting history post-graduates Utrecht University (2.11)
- * Meeting communication sciences faculty UVA (4.11)
- * Meeting history students UVA (10.11)
- * Opening of the exhibition 'In the good old days...' (10.11)
- * Meeting Turkey specialists (11.11)
- * Official transferral of the Netherlands' Communist Party (CPN) archives (19.11)
- * Board meeting Netherlands' Association of Business Archivists (NVBA) (21.11)
- * Meeting NVBA study group (23.11)
- * Residents' meeting 'Zondag' former warehouse (7.12)
- * Meeting of the Independent Socialist Party (9.12)
- * Lecture history students VU (19.12)

EXHIBITIONS MADE WITH THE HELP OF IISH

NETHERLANDS

- * 'The strong and the weak: 90 years of combatting tuberculosis by mutual employees' funds' (De sterken voor de zwakken: negentig jaar tuberculosebestrijding door werknemersfondsen), National Trades Union Museum.
- * Exhibition to mark the centenary of the CNV Services Union, National Trades Union Museum.
- * 'Red residence: a century of social democracy' (Rode residentie: honderd jaar sociaal-democratie), The Hague Historical Museum.
- * Exhibition on a century of social democracy, Working-class Quarter Museum, The Hague.
- * 'Making ends meet' (Eindjes aan elkaar knopen), Working-class Quarter Museum, The Hague.
- * Exhibition to mark one century of social democracy, Country Club Zwolle.
- * Exhibition to mark the establishment of the SDAP [Social Democratic Labour Party] in De Atlas in Zwolle (1894), Overijssel Provincial Museum, Zwolle.
- * Exhibition to mark one century of social democracy, Paasheuvel, Vierhouten.
- * Exhibition of SDAP and PvdA to mark one century of social democracy, Museum Willem van Haren, Heereveen.
- * Exhibition of SDAP and PvdA posters to mark one century of social democracy, Town Hall, Wijchen.
- * 'Leiden wares - the textile industry in a Dutch town' (Leids goed, de textiel in een Hollandse stad), the Lakenhal Museum, Leyden.
- * 'Hilversum banners and associations (1880-1950)' (Hilversumsche vaandels en verenigingen (1880-1950)), Goois Museum, Hilversum
- * 'Devils and demons' (Duivels en Demonen), State museum Het Catharijneconvent, Utrecht.
- * 'Between freedom and peace, the liberated south between September 1944 and May 1945' (Tussen vrijheid en vrede, het bevrijde zuiden tussen september 1944 en mei 1945), Museum Het Markiezenhof, Bergen op Zoom.
- * 'People and work' (Mensen en werk), Municipal Museum, Helmond.
- * Exhibition on 'i 10. Internationale Revue', ABP Buidling, Heerlen.
- * '25 years of De Kargadoor on the Oudegracht' (Een kwart eeuw De Kargadoor aan de Oudegracht), Utrecht.

* 'Aletta Jacobs in Hoogezand', Aletta Jacobs School, Hoogezand.

* Exhibition on Portugal after 1974, Club-room, APA, Amsterdam.

* 'Movement in pictures' (Beweging in beeld), Exhibition to mark 90 years of the trade union movement in Tegelen, de Tiend-schuur, Tegelen.

* Exhibition on the occasion of the trades union women's congress (FNV), Conference building, The Hague.

* 'Colourful personnel policy' (Kleurrijk personeelsbeleid). A FNV exhibition in the Westergasfabriek, Amsterdam.

* Exhibition organized by the FNV, Noord Holland district, FNV offices, Zaandam.

* Exhibition organized by the FNV IJsselstein, Fulco-theatre, IJsselstein.

* Exhibition organized by the FNV Industrial Union, FNV offices, Culemborg.

* Exhibition organized by the FNV Catering Union, De Koningshof, Veldhoven.

* Exhibition in the NVV building 'De Opbouw', Arnhem.

* Exhibition organized by the Trades Union Historical Archive Foundation, Nijmegen.

* Exhibition of election posters, University Museum, Groningen.

GERMANY

* 'Darwin and Darwinism' (Darwin und Darwinismus), Deutsches Hygiene-Museum, Dresden.

* Exhibition on the Oranienburg concentration camp, Gedenkstätte und Museum Sachsenhausen, Oranienburg.

* Exhibition on Helen Ernst in both Das Verborgene Museum, Berlin and the Verzetmuseum, Amsterdam.

AUSTRIA

* 'European Trades Union Posters' (Europäische Gewerkschaftsplakate), Arbeiterkammer, Vienna.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

* 'An Exhibition of Dutch Graphic Design', The Massachusetts College of Art, Boston.

GREAT BRITAIN

* 'It's Only a Game', City Art Centre, Edinburgh.

ABBREVIATIONS

AMSAB	Archief en Museum voor de Socialistische Arbeidersbeweging (Archive and Museum of the Socialist Labour Movement, Ghent)
BDIC	Bibliothèque de Documentation internationale contemporaine (Nanterre)
CNV	Christelijk Nationaal Vakverbond (Christian National Trades Union)
CPN	Communistische Partij van Nederland (Netherlands Communist Party)
EHB	Economisch-Historische Bibliotheek (Economic History Library)
EGGF	Fondazione Giangiacomo Feltrinelli (Milan)
FNV	Federatie Nederlandse Vakbeweging (Netherlands Trades Union Federation)
HSN	Historische Steekproef Nederlandse Bevolking (Historical Sample of the Netherlands)
IALHI	International Association of Labour History Institutions
ICA/SBL	Section of Business and Labour Archives of the International Council on Archives
ID	InformationsDienst (Information Service)
IISG	Internationaal Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis
IISH	International Institute of Social History
IMES	Internationale Marx-Engels Stiftung (International Marx-Engels Foundation)
IML	Institut Marksizma-Leninizma (Moscow)
IRSH	International Review of Social History
IVI	Institut Vseobščej Istorii, Rossijskaja Akademija Nauk (Institute of General History, Russian Academy of Sciences), Moscow
KNAW	Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen (Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts & Sciences)
MEGA	Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe
MSH	Maison des Sciences de l'Homme (Paris)
NEHA	Nederlandsch Economisch-

Historisch Archief (Netherlands
Economic History Archive)

- NPM Nederlands Persmuseum
(Netherlands Press Museum)
- NWO Nederlandse Organisatie voor
Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek
(Netherlands Organization for
Advanced Research)
- PSR Partija Socialistov-Revoljucionerov
(Socialist-Revolutionary Party)
- PvdA Partij van de Arbeid (Labour Party)
- РССНДНИ Россijskij Centr Chranenija i
Izučenija Dokumentov Novejšej
Istorii (Moscow)



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ADMISSION AND OPENING HOURS

All visitors have free access to the Reading Room, the loan desk and catalogue on the second floor.

THE OPENING HOURS

From Monday till Friday from 9.30 AM till 5 PM. Saturday from 9.30 AM till 1 PM (limited service). Visitors may use the canteen on the first floor. The Institute is closed on Dutch public holidays and memorial days (in any case on January 1st, Good Friday, Easter Saturday, Easter Monday, April 30, May 5, Ascension Day, Whit Monday and December 25 and 26).

CONSULTATION OF PRINTED MATTER

Printed publications can be consulted freely in the Reading Room. For the consultation of microfilms and microfiches reading equipment is available. From Monday to Friday no requests will be handled after 4 PM. On Saturdays it is impossible to handle requests for periodicals. Periodicals needed that day should be requested the day before.

CONSULTATION OF ARCHIVAL DOCUMENTS

For archival documents the same rules apply. Because of certain restrictions on some archival collections, however, users are advised to enquire beforehand on the particular status of the collection he/she wants to consult. Archival documents needed for consultation on Saturday should be requested the day before.

CONSULTATION OF ICONOGRAPHICAL AND AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIAL

Images of photographs and posters are availa-

ble in a computer-based system in the Reading Room. Original material can be consulted at the Image and Sound Section on the second floor after a previously made appointment.

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Visitors who wish to use audio-visual equipment or personal computers and attached equipment have to submit a written request.

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The Institute has a Reproduction Section in which, on payment, copies can be made (xerox-copies, photographs, microfilms). A self-service copy machine in the Reading Room on the second floor may be used for all regular size library material in good condition after obtaining a copy-card at the information desk.

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HISTORY AND ACTIVITIES

Although the Institute was established in 1935, its history begins in the 1920s. During that period, Nicolaas Wilhelmus Posthumus (1880-1960) ranked among the pioneers of modern economic history in the Netherlands. In 1913, he was appointed to the first chair in this field and in the same year set up the Netherlands Economic History Archive (NEHA). It would be the first of a staggering 15 institutions he initiated. The NEHA concentrated on the preservation of archives of companies and related organizations, and on the collection of other sources relevant to economic history.

The growth of the number of books and other printed matter in this archive led to the establishment of the Economic History Library (EHL) in 1932. Posthumus was a collector with a broad vision and included materials from individuals and organizations in the Dutch labour movement.

At the beginning of the 1930s two independent developments made the establishment of the International Institute for Social History desirable. First, the social-historical collections present in NEHA demanded a separate approach. Second, the political situation in Central and Eastern Europe was worsening. Hitler's seizure of power and developments in the Soviet Union threatened people of all convictions within the labour movement, as well as their collections. Posthumus was dedicated to saving their papers as he was sure they would be destroyed if they fell into the wrong hands, or in the most favourable case would no longer be accessible to independent researchers for many years.

He envisaged an independent, neutral, scholarly Institute and was fortunate to meet Nehemia de Lieme, director of De Centrale insurance company, which had close ties with the Social-Democratic movement. This company's statutes required the donation of a part of its profits to cultural aims of the labour movement. De Lieme became convinced of the importance of Posthumus' initiative and De Centrale supported the Institute on an extraordinary scale in the years preceding 1940.

In the period 1935-40, attention was focused on saving material from all over Europe. The most important collection acquired in this period was the archival legacy of Marx and Engels. The Institute's extremely active first librarian, Annie Adama van Scheltema-Kleefstra, actually smuggled Bakunin manu-

scripts (part of the famous Nettlau collection) out of Austria, just getting out before the Nazis marched into Vienna. Libraries and archives of Mensheviks and Social-Revolutionaries who had fled Russia were also brought to Amsterdam. The list of major acquisitions is too long to be included here, but mention should be made of the records of the CNT and the FAI: only weeks before Franco took the final Republican areas in Northern Spain in May 1939, they were brought to safety over the Pyrennees.

SECOND WORLD WAR

Posthumus' far-sightedness had led him to set up a subsidiary of the Institute in Britain. The most valuable archives were taken there to safety when, following the Munich Agreement, it became clear that the threat of war would not stop at neutral Holland's borders. And Posthumus was proved right when only days after the country was occupied by German troops in May 1940 a group of German functionaries presented themselves at the Institute's door. On July 15, the Institute was closed by order of the Sicherheitsdienst. Staff were sent home and the Einsatzstab Rosenberg moved in.

Although many materials had been taken to safety, the library alone still comprised around 300,000 titles. A number of very important Dutch archives were also still located in the Institute, including those of sections of the SDAP (the Social-Democratic Labour Party). German bureaucracy was divided on the collection's fate. Over time, parts were shipped to Germany to be used for a variety of purposes. In September 1944, the remainder was removed and shipped east on board 12 Rhine barges.

The major part was only rediscovered in 1946 near Hannover in the English zone of Germany and returned to Amsterdam. Other material, which was located in the Soviet zone of Europe, was returned with less alacrity; the SDAP archive was ultimately sent back from Poland in 1956-57. In 1991, following the failed coup in Moscow, other IISH materials proved to have been preserved for years in a separate archival institute in the Soviet capital.

RECOVERY

It would be 10 years before the Institute was back to normal. When the damage was surveyed after 5 May 1945, it turned out that lit-

terally everything had been removed: there was no catalogue, no furniture, no filing cabinets etc. This was another reason why it took a long time to determine what has been lost from the collection. Although every loss is a painful affair, it appeared that the extent was relatively small.

During the 1950s, IISH worked to reestablish order in the archive and library. The financial situation was problematic, since De Centrale was no longer able to subsidize the Institute's work in the way it had before the war. With assistance from the University of Amsterdam, the City of Amsterdam and monies received from the Wiedergutmachung fund, the Institute gradually began to recover.

In the 1960s and 1970s, the Institute benefited from the growing interest in the history of social movements and ideas. It resumed its old task of saving the archives and libraries of persecuted people and organizations. This is how Amsterdam became home to material from Latin America in the 1970s. In the 1980s, action was taken to provide a safe haven for the collections of Turkish parties, trade unions and people. The Turkey Section, established in 1987, has already created an important collection. A final example of this type of work concerns the documentation of the Chinese democratic movement in the spring of 1989. It was collected by the participants in the events in Beijing, with the assistance of IISH staff on the spot. After the army had put a violent end to the democratic aspirations of the Chinese, the collection of pamphlets, photographs, newspapers etc was brought to safety in Amsterdam.

The Institute now holds close to 2,000 archival collections, some 1m printed volumes and about as many audio-visual items.

Since 1979 the Institute works within the framework of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts & Sciences.

BOOKS IN PRINT

Below is a list of titles currently in print. In addition to these books and brochures the *International Review of Social History* (ISSN 0020-8590) is published for the Institute by the Cambridge University Press, Cambridge and New York. The IRSH appears in three parts in April, August and December plus one supplement in December. The subscription price is £52 net (excl vat) or US\$89 for institutions, £33 or \$49 for individuals. Orders may be sent to a bookseller, subscription agent or direct to the publisher.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HISTORY OF LABOUR AND SOCIETY

* Frits van Holthoorn, Marcel van der Linden (eds), *Internationalism in the Labour Movement 1850-1940*. Vol 1 Brill, Leiden 1988. ISBN 90.04.08633.1, XVI + 368 pp, bound, cloth cover

Idem. Vol II Brill, Leiden 1988. ISBN 90.04.08635.8, VIII + 306 pp, bound, cloth cover

ISBN Vols I and II 90.04.08555.6, XIX + 675 pp, bound, cloth cover f 250.00

* Marcel van der Linden, Jürgen Rojahn (eds), *The Formation of Labour Movements 1870-1940: An International Perspective*. Vol 1. Brill, Leiden 1990. ISBN 90.04.09277.3, XXI + 450 pp, bound, cloth cover

Idem. Vol II. Brill, Leiden 1990. ISBN 90.04.09278.1, XI + 334 pp, bound, cloth cover
ISBN Vols I and II 90.04.09276.5, XXXII + 785 pp, bound, cloth cover f 340.00

* Tony Saich (ed), *The Origins of the First United Front in China: The Role of Sneevliet (Alias Maring)*. Vol 1. Brill, Leiden 1991. ISBN 90.04.09174.2, XXVII + 468 pp, bound, cloth cover

Idem. Vol II. Brill, Leiden 1991. ISBN 90.04.09175.0, XVI + 472 pp, bound, cloth cover, ISBN Vols I and II 90.04.09173.4, XXXXIII + 941 pp, bound, cloth cover f 320.00

* Richard T. Griffiths (ed), *Socialist Parties and the Question of Europe in the 1950's*. Brill, Leiden 1993. ISBN 90.04.09734.1, 280 pp, bound, cloth cover f 132.50

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