

Demander aux peuples de s'aimer les uns les autres n'est qu'une manière d'enfantillage. Leur demander de se respecter n'est point une utopie, mais pour se respecter, il faut d'abord se connaître.

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réunir les représentants des C. N. O. et de les avoir facilités dans leurs travaux. Il est décidé que MM. Popplimont et Henninger signeront le procès-verbal de la présente réunion le 25 février à 11 heures.

Séance levée à 11 heures.

Pour le C. I. O.:

Le président: J.-Sigfrid EDSTRÖM
Le chancelier: Otto MAYER

Lu et approuvé par les C. N. O.:

A. POPPLIMONT (C. O. belge)
M. HENNINGER (C. O. suisse)

Olympic Games. The President replies that he will submit this wish to the I. O. C.

Divers. — It has been decided that a telegram be sent to the city of Oslo and to the Organising Committee in order to thank them for their generous welcome in Oslo.

Mr. Henninger (Switzerland) on behalf of his colleagues thanks Mr. Edström and the whole of the I. O. C. for the happy idea they have had to assemble the representatives of the N. O. C. and to have facilitated their task. It is decided that Messrs. Popplimont (Belgium) and Henninger (Switzerland) shall sign the proces-verbal of the present reunion February 25th at 11 o'clock.

The sitting closed at 11 o'clock.

For the I. O. C.:

President: J. Sigfrid EDSTRÖM
Chancellor: Otto MAYER

For the N. O. C.:

A. POPPLIMONT (Belgium O. C.)
M. HENNINGER (Swiss O.C.)

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prise par les délégués des comités olympiques nationaux en accord avec la Commission exécutive du C. I. O. à Oslo 1952.

Les délégués des comités olympiques nationaux, d'accord avec la Commission exécutive du C. I. O., réaffirment leur fidélité et leur attachement aux principes élevés du sport amateur et de sa diffusion dans le monde entier, en accord avec l'idéal olympique, en excluant toute influence politique et commerciale. Conjointement, ils déclarent s'élever de toutes leurs forces contre toute atteinte à leurs travaux.

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taken by the delegates of the National Olympic Committees in agreement with the Executive Committee of the I. O. C. at Oslo 1952.

The delegates of the National Olympic Committees in agreement with the Executive Council of the I. O. C. reaffirm their allegiance and loyalty to the high principles of amateur sport and its diffusion throughout the world according to the Olympic ideals and in its exclusion of any political and commercial interference. They jointly state that they are ready to oppose with all their might any attack on their work.

A propos de la protection des emblèmes olympiques

About the protection of Olympic Emblems

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votee par le C. I. O. à sa session d'Oslo.

Le C. I. O. accueille avec satisfaction la proposition de Me Antoine Hafner que le C. O. suisse entreprenne des démarches auprès du gouvernement suisse aux fins d'organiser une conférence internationale pour étudier les méthodes les plus adéquates de protection des emblèmes olympiques et des mots: « Jeux olympiques », « Olympiade », etc. Il invite les comités nationaux olympiques à faire tout ce qui est en leur

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accepted by the I. O. C. at the Oslo Session.

The I. O. C. welcomed the proposal of Dr. Antoine Hafner that the Swiss Olympic Committee should ask the Swiss Government to call an international conference to try to reach agreement on the best methods of safeguarding the use of the Olympic Symbols and the words « Olympic Games », « Olympiad », etc., and it invites National Olympic Committees to do all in their power to

pouvoir pour assurer la coopération active de leurs gouvernements.

Il a été également décidé par le C. I. O. que, dans le cas où les droits de reproduction des emblèmes olympiques et autant que possible l'usage des mots « Jeux olympiques », etc., seraient réservés au C. I. O., celui-ci pourrait déléguer son autorité aux comités nationaux olympiques pour décider de leur utilisation dans chaque pays.

ensure the active cooperation of their governments.

It was also decided by the I. O. C. that although the copyright of the Olympic Symbols, and where possible of the words « Olympic » etc., would be vested in the I. O. C., this body normally would delegate its authority to decide on their use to the National Olympic Committee of each country.

OUVERTURE SOLENNELLE DE LA SESSION DU COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIQUE

à l'Hôtel de Ville d'Oslo

le mardi 12 février 1952 à 11 h. 30

avec le concours de

l'Orchestre de la Société philharmonique

(Chef d'orchestre M. Odd Grøner Hegge)

de

la Chorale des étudiants

(Soliste Waldemar Johnsen)

de

la Chorale des étudiantes

La cérémonie se termina par l'exécution de l'hymne olympique

Non Nobis Domine de Rudyard Kipling.

Discours de M. Arthur Ruud

président du Comité olympique norvégien.

Your Royal Highness, Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is an honour and a pleasure to the Norwegian Olympic Committee to welcome His Royal Highness the Crown Prince Olav to the formal opening of the I. O. C.'s meeting in Oslo. We are proud that His Royal Highness, who himself holds an Olympic Gold Medal, is present today to add lustre to the occasion.

I also extend, on behalf of the Norwegian Committee, a warm welcome to the members of the I. O. C., to the Presidents of the National Committees and to the Representatives of the International Federations.

Compared with the Summer Games and their age-old traditions, the Winter Games are mere babes in arms, for it was not until the 1920's that the idea of holding them was first raised. Indeed, the International Olympic Committee was in some doubt in the beginning about the advisability of the project, but finally decided to authorise a trial meeting in France, at Chamonix, in 1924. On that occasion 293 competitors, representing 16 nations, took part. The experiment was a success and the

meeting was officially recognised as the First Olympic Winter Games.

Since then, four other Winter Games have been held — at Sankt Moritz in 1928, at Lake Placid in 1932, at Garmish Partenkirchen in 1936 and again at Sankt Moritz in 1948. Now, the Vith Winter Games are about to open in Oslo with 900 competitors representing 30 nations. We hope that these numbers, the highest so far, are a good omen for success.

In Norway, sport is an essential part of the life of her people. Some 15 % of the entire population are active members of the Norwegian National Sports Association, which not only embraces all sports practised in Norway, but foster and organises sport in industry, as well as health control and cultural activities. In this connexion I would like, with your permission, to quote a paragraph from the Association's constitution which illustrates its scope and aims:

« The aims of the Association shall be to guide and foster the nation's sport in order that it may play its part in the task of improving the health of