

FIRST Session of Press Parliament Held in Festival Hall—Mrs. Manning Leaves Reception-Room at Luncheon to Straighten Out Affairs in Kitchen—Federation of Women's Clubs Resumes Session To-Day

HAY WELCOMES DELEGATES TO THE PRESS PARLIAMENT

President's Representative Greets Newspaper Men of the World—More Than 3,000 Persons Attend First Session in Festival Hall—Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid Presides.

SALIENT EXTRACT FROM THE SPEECH OF SECRETARY HAY TO PRESS PARLIAMENT. "This is the lesson which we are called to contemplate amid the courts and the palaces of this universal exhibition; that when a nation exists, founded in righteousness and justice, whose object and purposes are the welfare of humanity, the things which make for its growth and the increase of its power, so long as it is true to its ideals, are sure to come to pass, no matter what political theories or individual sentiments stand in the way."

More than 3,000 persons attended the first session of the World's Press Parliament last night at Festival Hall in the World's Fair grounds. From all parts of the brilliantly lighted grounds came journalists of the world and when the gavel fell and a clergyman said a prayer, he looked upon a vast multitude of men and women with bowed heads.

PRESS PARLIAMENT PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

- 9 a. m.—Festival Hall, Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid, London, presiding. Address—John Ferguson, Observer, Colombo, Ceylon. Address—Eugene Zabel, National Zeitung, Berlin. Address—William Hill, Dispatch, London. Address—"The Province of the Magazine," Shuller Mathews, The World To-Day and the University of Chicago. Address—John A. Cooper, president Canadian Press Association, Canadian Magazine, Toronto. Address—E. E. H. McJannet, St. Joseph's Gazette, St. Joseph, Mo. General discussion. 8 p. m.—Festival Hall, H. von Kueffer, Lokal Anzeiger, Berlin, Germany, presiding. Address—"Some Dangers of the Modern Newspaper," Joseph R. Keegan, Northern Whig, Belfast, Ireland. Address—E. W. Hoch, Record, Marion, Kas. Address—W. C. P. Breckenridge, Herald, Lexington, Ky. Address—John Temple Graves, News, Atlanta. Address—E. F. Ware, Washington.

TWO PROMINENT MEMBERS OF CHICAGO CLUB'S DELEGATION.



Miss Mary McDowell, Honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ellen M. Hennotin, President of the Board of Lady Managers.

MRS. MANNING LEAVES PARLOR TO RESTORE ORDER IN KITCHEN

President of Board of Lady Managers Checks Confusion and Supervises Service to Many Guests at Reception in Honor of Delegates to Federation of Women's Clubs—Shaking Hands Tires Her.

Mrs. Donald Manning, President of the Board of Lady Managers, yesterday added laurels to her reputation as a woman of great executive ability at the luncheon given by the Board of Lady Managers in the rooms of the building in honor of the delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

More than 2,000 women attended. They filled the stairways and corridors, choked the doorways and took up every available inch of room in the spacious building. The colored waiters were compelled to carry their trays high above their heads to make any headway. The service became inadequate to supply the demands for coffee, tea and salads.

When this state of affairs reached Mrs. Manning, she slipped away quietly from the other members of the receiving party. Dressed in a rich imported costume of lavender satin, trimmed in old rose point lace, she went direct to the kitchen, where dripping dishes of ice, tables besmeared with cake and bread crumbs threatened the sacrifice of her handsome gown.

But she said no heed to her own personal comfort. Quietly, directly and in a strictly businesslike way, Mrs. Manning in less than five minutes, had restored quiet and order. Waiters moved about with magpie-like celerity; broken dishes were scooped up and a new order of affairs was immediately adopted.

MRS. MANNING'S PRAISED. "Well, Manning, it's mighty nice of you to all to give us this lovely luncheon," said a club delegate, shaking hands with Mrs. Manning, her soft Southern accent betraying Mississippi breeding.

Colorado club women are very proud to be here and to meet the Lady Managers. Mrs. Manning's strong right hand has endured many hours of fervent shakings, but yesterday broke all records. As each clubwoman reached the green saloon entrance she was greeted by Mrs. Buchwalter, who heard her name and then passed her to the lady manager.

BUSINESS SESSIONS RESUME TO-DAY

Delegates to Federation of Women's Clubs Complete Round of Reception.

After a holiday spent at the World's Fair in a round of receptions, luncheons and sightseeing yesterday, the delegates to the Federation of Women's Clubs will resume the serious work of their programme this morning at the Odeon.

What club members say will be one of the most important questions to come before the convention will be discussed this morning at the opening session. This regards the proposed amendment to the constitution effecting the present plan of electing officers, in providing for the nomination of candidates to be made from the floor of the hall.

There is a wide division of opinion among the members on this subject, and it is predicted it will provoke no little spirited discussion.

Another subject on the morning programme which has created considerable speculative interest among the club women is the address to be made by Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, Colo. The subject of Mrs. Decker's talk will be "Is the Ballot of Real Value to Working Women?"

As Mrs. Decker is the possible candidate for the presidency, and is also a champion of suffrage, speculation has been rife as to whether Mrs. Decker will declare herself on the question of suffrage.

As suffrage is not universally popular among the club women, many of them have been wondering if she would favor it as a national issue if elected to the office.

Many of the club women completed their holiday pleasures by visiting the Pike last evening. Dignified and distinguished club women, whose names are well known to the members of the club in social and club life, mingled with the motley crowd that filled the places of attraction.

The club women reflected the general good humor that prevailed among the members of the club, and were treated each other to red lemonade and visited many of the shows.

EXPOSITION COMPANY SUES DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS.

Proceedings Involving Over \$60,000 Will Be Filed in Circuit Courts Before Noon To-Morrow.

Acting under instructions from the officers of the World's Fair, Attorney Clinton R. H. L. Loomer has filed suits against delinquent subscribers to Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company stock.

They expect to file 100 suits in the Circuit Court by to-morrow noon, involving a total of \$60,000.

Almost all the big subscribers have paid their subscriptions, said Mr. Loomer yesterday, "but it is our intention to proceed against the subscribers to this stock without regard to the standing."

Suits were filed to-day against Thomas Hollenback, No. 617 Chestnut street, for \$200; Frank Maginn, an insurance agent in the Century building, for \$500; Charles B. Hollenback, a contractor, No. 422 Westminster place, for \$1,000; Henry O. Mueller, a carpenter, No. 3131 Hall's Ferry road, for \$500; C. E. Laskin, president of Plow "Candy Company, for \$500; and J. C. Casland, a real estate broker, No. 421 Olive street, for \$1,000.

According to the attorneys, all suits against the delinquent subscribers have been instituted, and six suits have been filed in the Circuit Court of the county. The smaller subscribers will be sued in the court of a Justice of the Peace, and those promising a greater amount, in the Circuit Court.

The suits in the Circuit Court will come to trial during the June term.

INTRAMURAL STOPS AT 11 P. M.

Necessity of Using Tracks for Switching Cars Is the Cause.

Even the intramural road, the model street railway of the World's Fair, has acquired the metropolitan pernicious habit of falling to stop on signal at the regular stations, and this morning the number of exhibit cars that are awaiting transportation to the various palaces has been found to be so large that the operation of the road at 11 o'clock each night is impossible.

Director of Transportation John Scullin says that there are now 59 cars of exhibit cars waiting at the various palaces, and that as the intramural tracks afford the only switching facilities in the grounds it is necessary to use them from 11 o'clock at night to 8 in the morning.

At 11 o'clock at night it is not discretionary with conductors of intramural cars to stop their cars for passengers, as they are under orders to discontinue carrying passengers after that hour.

Mrs. Scullin says that the work of switching the cars will be done within about ten days, and that after that time the cars will be operated by the regular street cars, and even later if there is any demand for it from Exposition visitors.

Discharged Guard Chokes Captain.

Because his bay was not instantly forthcoming after he had been discharged from the Jefferson Guard yesterday, he charged Marvin Goodson attacked his superior officer, Captain Ingram, and it is charged that he had been discharged from the guard, and even later if there is any demand for it from Exposition visitors.

A Sign

Of poor blood circulation is shortness of breath, dizziness, going up stairs, sweating, singing, excitement, anger, fright, etc. Poor blood circulation means a sick heart and a sick heart is a source of weak and impoverished nerves.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. It will cure, and at a very little expense, compared with doctors' bills. We are so sure of it that if first bottle does not benefit, your druggist will return your money. It will do for you what it has done for thousands in like condition.

CELEBRATE AN IMPORTANT EVENT.

We celebrate this year, with the greatest assistance of a friendly world, the most important event in the history of the great valley, an event which in far-reaching and lasting results is surpassed by few in the life of the mind.

It is perhaps true that to the philosopher the end of an era and the beginning of a new one is a matter of ordinary observation, there occur from time to time crises in history which are of such magnitude that they mark the new in clear and distinct words the old and the new.

One of the most brilliant and beneficent of these crises is the one which is now being celebrated in the great valley of the Mississippi, a Latin empire which is destined to be the center of the world.

MR. HAY'S ADDRESS. John Hay, Secretary of State, in opening the parliament as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, said, in part:

Thank you, Mr. Chairman: I thank you, gentlemen—all of you—for too generous and amiable welcome. I am here at a great privilege, and I am sure that you will all be glad to see me.

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GERMAN EXHIBITS COMPLETED.

East African Possessions Represented for First Time at an Exposition.

Only a few days ago the exhibits in the German section of the World's Fair were completed. The exhibits have been opened officially by the German Imperial Commissioner.

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GUESTS COME EARLY.

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DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE.

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