

THE ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION AT DENVER, COL. IS NOW GOING FULL BLAST

Denver, Colo., June 15—The second day of the Denver convention of Rotary International brought forth the united spirit of the institution in its understanding of ethical policies in business affairs and the extension of such policies into the commercial and social life of the thirty-five countries in which Rotary is so well established. Overflow audiences have crowded the City Auditorium at all meetings of the regular convention program, and special meetings have attracted delegates far beyond expectations of the convention managers. The city is thronged with Rotarians and Rotary-Anns, the latter intently attending the convention sessions with their husbands and hosts. Speeches of the day have been given by earnest officials of Rotary who have developed their investigations along lines of the international extension of clubs.

Place in International Life.

With a clear vision of the trend of service a san utilitarian ideal, derived from an extensive journey among Rotary clubs on the continent, Donald A. Adams, retiring president, defined the practical fields into which Rotary could put its natural power of manhood. He took the viewpoint that there is in Rotary unused power of citizenship which can be developed for the benefit of the communities in which clubs are active. "We must not say, 'here is integrity, let us put that into Rotary,' nor 'here is friendship, let us put that into Rotary,' for both integrity and friendship are in our organization and the association of our members, and we have left the necessity and opportunity to use both of these forces simply because they are part of the power of manhood and citizenship."

President Adams placed the issue fairly before the convention in his opening address when he said, "If you could have heard a prominent engineer of Italy speak on the ethical content of Rotary, you would understand why I say that Rotary is in safe hands in those foreign countries. . . . I am sure that the extension of Rotary, now already begun among foreign speaking peoples, will continue, because the understanding of the American ideals will be translated into their native habits as well as into their native tongues."

Ladies Entertained.

Ladies of the twelve Spanish speak-

ing countries which are represented at the convention were entertained, with the ladies of all other countries, at a superb reception with fancy dances by young women of Denver, at the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon, June 14. About three thousand were present, and the intermixture of so many ladies of Rotary from all parts of the world made of the event a beginning of rare friendships. Ladies from nearly every country in Asia, Europe and South America appeared in native costume and a number of them addressed the Rotary-Anns.

Music Plays a Great Part.

Thronged of Rotarians and guests have visited the many places where musical programs have been given. The City Auditorium has been the scene of great choral singing by the thousands in the audiences, and an evening of organ recital, choral singing has formed an evening musical jubilee attended by about seven thousand. During the hours when the convention is not in session the streets and lobbies of the hotels are thronged with moving groups, many dancing and singing to the music bands brought by the various clubs, the Stark Band of 47 pieces from Orange, Texas, coming from that city in buses especially built for their transportation, and playing throughout the day for the entertainment of the Denverites and Rotarians. The band consists of Boy Scouts of the first class.

Special Studies of Business Problems. Meetings of special groups of business men are taking place in various halls, the Governor of the state having opened the senate chamber and house of representatives for the use of some of these groups. At these meetings past international presidents and other members of the official family have presided. Important results of research along lines of sociological investigation in boys' work and crippled children's work as well as of play ground and the guidance of the underprivileged boy have been reported.

Why do some folks pass for artists When the best thing they can draw Is a glass of ice cream soda Through a straw?

Dumb—Do you think growing old is a habit?

Sap—Yeah an' a bad one too—Keep it up an' it'll sure get you.

BETTER BUSINESS CODE IS DUE TO THE INFLUENCE OF ROTARY; IDEALS Praised AS WORLDS NEED

(Special to The Daily Mail.)

Denver, Col., June 16—With the convention week half gone there are still many delegates arriving. The total attendance has been swelled by some five hundred since the count on Tuesday. The city is brilliant with the colors of the gayly bedecked men and women who gather badges and streamers, necklets and arm-bands given by visiting Rotarians from all over the world.

Dinners and lunches are being given in honor of the many groups, and celebrations of delegations continue as the impetus of the convention increases. Time is getting to be so precious that the streets are full of wandering groups singing and dancing under the clear starry skies far into the morning. The music of bands and singers awakes sleepers as early as seven in the morning and the last strains of music and song are heard near day-break in the lobbies and squares and streets.

Value of Ethical Standards.

Tom J. Davis, lawyer of Butte, Montana, stated that the very elements of fair dealing make a monetary value of any ethical principle, when put into practical operation. Either professional man or tradesman, industrial leader or workman, through the use of his human principles of fairness and understanding of the position of the other fellow, can set the basic performance of every act in his life upon a high plane from which he need not fear to fall unless his principles change. Mr. Davis is chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, and expressed faith in the leadership of soundly expressed codes of procedure.

Ethical Inspiration.

No higher nor rarer inspiration has been attained in former years than at this convention. It appears to be a convention with its feet on the ground, in spite of the inspirational appeals to the minds of the Rotarians and the interpretations of the purposes of the institution. Practical applications of the civic activities in the interests of the underprivileged boys of many communities has brought out the desire on the part of so many clubs in all countries to give that type of boy a fighting chance under the supervision of Rotary management. The desire to give strength of life to crippled children, and the increase of children's pleasures in the

form of playgrounds and recreation parks as well as various types of homes for youth and assistance given during college days, form the aspirations of this form of idealism in the minds of Rotarians.

Unusual Entertainment.

In view of all the white capped mountains ranging from Pike's Peak to Long's Peak, a panorama of fifty miles, and from a memorial colonnade a mile-high, the ladies of Rotary were entertained at a garden fiesta yesterday afternoon, by the Denver Rotary-Anns, assisted by the ladies of the entire Colorado district of Rotary. A pageant of "Wild-Flowers of the Rocky Mountains" was presented by two hundred performers whose services were given in the interests of the hospitality of the city.

Ostend Next Year.

The formal announcement was made that the 1927 convention will be held in Ostend, Belgium. It was also given as an assurance that King Albert would open the convention in person. He is an honorary member of the Brussels club.

MONEY OUT OF SILK STOCKINGS

Bucharest, June 17—Bootleggers in silk stockings are reaping fortunes in Rumania. There is a prohibitive duty on silk, lingerie, perfumes and articles "deluxe" generally. But the Rumanian woman, who is the best dressed in the Balkans demands these articles at any cost.

The result is that bootleggers, many of them women, bring in clandestinely thousands of pairs of Parisian silk hosiery and sell them to the retail stores or direct to users. Their profits are enormous. Silk stockings of the best quality cost in Rumania \$10 a pair.

Isobel—No father I won't need any clothes this summer.

Father—Ye gods! I was afraid it would come to that!

She (to her intended)—Mother's on our side, darling. She says you can't possibly be as brainless as you look.

WESTERN UNION NOW HAS AN UNBROKEN CIRCUIT BETWEEN NEW YORK CITY AND MEXICO

President Coolidge and President Calles of Mexico today exchanged felicitations over the Western Union's newly established unbroken circuit between New York and Mexico City. Other felicitations over the new circuit which was established today were exchanged between Newcomb Carlton and Eduardo Ortiz, Acting Secretary of Communications and Public Works Mexico City.

The establishment of this unbroken circuit between the commercial centres of the two republics brings Mexico City as close telegraphically to New York as Philadelphia or Boston. It is the outcome of the new contract recently executed with the Mexican government, which provided for a closer connection between the telegraph systems of the two countries. Messages over this circuit travel from New York City to Galveston by direct land wire, from Galveston to Vera Cruz by cable, and from Vera Cruz to Mexico City by direct land wire. Previously it had been necessary for messages to be transferred manually at Galveston. The operation of so long a direct circuit of combined ocean cable and land-lines has been made possible by recent inventions and by the establishment of a single operating control.

This direct circuit will be used for fast telegrams, night letters, day letters, money transfers, and all other modern telegraph services. It will also facilitate communications between the United States and Central American countries, and place Mexico in close contact with European countries via the new Western Union permanent cable which is now being laid between New York and London and which, with its speed of 2500 letters per minute, will be the world's fastest cable.

Among the messages exchanged were the following:

HIS EXCELLENCY,
THE PRESIDENT OF MEXICO,
MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.

I am happy to avail myself of the opportunity presented by the opening of direct telegraphic communication between New York City and the city

Delegates to Convention Of N. B. W. I. Entertained At Experimental Station

Supper Served There—Address by Supt. C. F. Bailey Heard—Interesting Papers Last Night—Reports Presented in French by Some Institutes.

The Women's Institutes assembled here in Provincial Convention for the fourteenth time were the guests of Supt. C. F. Bailey at the Dominion Experimental Station Thursday evening. Supper was served on the farm and proved most enjoyable. The visitors were taken to and from the Experimental Station in cars furnished by the Fredericton Rotary Club.

The delegates spent much time inspecting the Station and the various experiments which are being carried on. The speaker at the supper was Supt. Bailey who welcomed the visitors and spoke in terms of highest praise of the work which has been accomplished by the Women's Institutes.

Dr. MacMurchy.

During the afternoon session of the convention Dr. Helen MacMurchy of Ottawa, Chief of the Child Welfare Division, Federal Department of Agriculture, gave an address on "The Importance of a Happy Childhood." Dr. MacMurchy was in the program for tonight but a change was made in order to give her an opportunity to leave for Ottawa tonight. Like the other addresses which she has delivered in Fredericton this week on child welfare subjects her remarks were instructive and of interest. Much valuable information was contained in them.

Miss Louise Wetmore.

Miss Louise Wetmore of Clinton spoke on the "Women's Institute Exhibits at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto." Her address was illustrated by lantern slides. She gave a detailed description of the various provincial exhibits shown by Women's Institutes, and particularly mentioned the interest which was taken in them by the general public. Her description of the exhibits from the other provinces gave valuable information.

French Reports.

The branch institutes continued presenting their reports at tonight's session. By request reports from French Institutes were read in French as well as English. The delegate from St. Quentin Institute before reading in French said: "If you do not like my French remember—Honi soit qui mal y Pense!" and pointed to the motto on the Royal Arms above the Throne in the Assembly Chamber as she said so.

Women in Business.

Miss Annie Stuart of Grand Pre, N. S., representing the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada addressed the convention Thursday night. Her subject was "Women in Business." In the course of her remarks she advocated a business arrangement between husband and wife in the matter of finance. The fifty-fifty agreement should be maintained throughout life. The speaker also insisted that business methods be followed in the matter of drawing up wills, also that business methods be followed on the farm. Women could help in these matters. The most successful business woman, however, she said was the one who has brought up a healthy and happy family. Miss Stuart also referred to taxation and the necessity for studying the system under which it is imposed.

Pleasing features of the proceedings were vocal solos by Mrs. Harold Limerick and demonstrations of crayon drawing by Miss Thelma Hay of this city who was particularly clever in her exhibition.

Dr. H. A. Farris.

Dr. H. A. Farris, Supt. of the Saint John County Hospital at East Saint John, who spoke on "Symptoms, Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis." Dr. Farris illustrated his remarks with lantern views many of which were X-ray slides of tubercular patients. Dr. Farris explained the views shown and gave advice concerning tuberculosis. Some of his remarks were at variance with popular ideas. One which did that was his statement that there is no such thing as a "draught." He said that there should be no fear of wind blowing upon a person indoors or out. Air to be fresh must be in movement and it was necessary in the treatment of the disease.

The doctor stated also that tuberculosis was not hereditary and was not communicable in an ordinary way. There need be no fear of visiting a tuberculosis hospital or being in a public vehicle with a case. One thing on which he insisted in treatment was absolute quiet and rest. That did not mean "loafing" in the country. It meant lying or sitting in an approved position and making little movement.

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HOW do you spell 'financially'?" asked a college student of his roommate.

"F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y," said the room-mate, spelling out the word slowly. As an afterthought, he added: "And 'embarrassed' has two r's and two s's."

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