

It is recommended that no *Round Tables* shall be organized, owing to the impossibility of arranging a sufficient number of round tables and ensuring that they really shall be round tables and not section meetings in so large a Congress.

It is suggested that a number of *luncheons* be planned for groups of nurses engaged in the same branch of nursing or having interests in common, as well as that *Demonstrations of Nursing Procedures* be arranged, either in the form of section meetings or otherwise.

Enclosed please find a copy of a *Draft Plan of Sessions of Congress*.

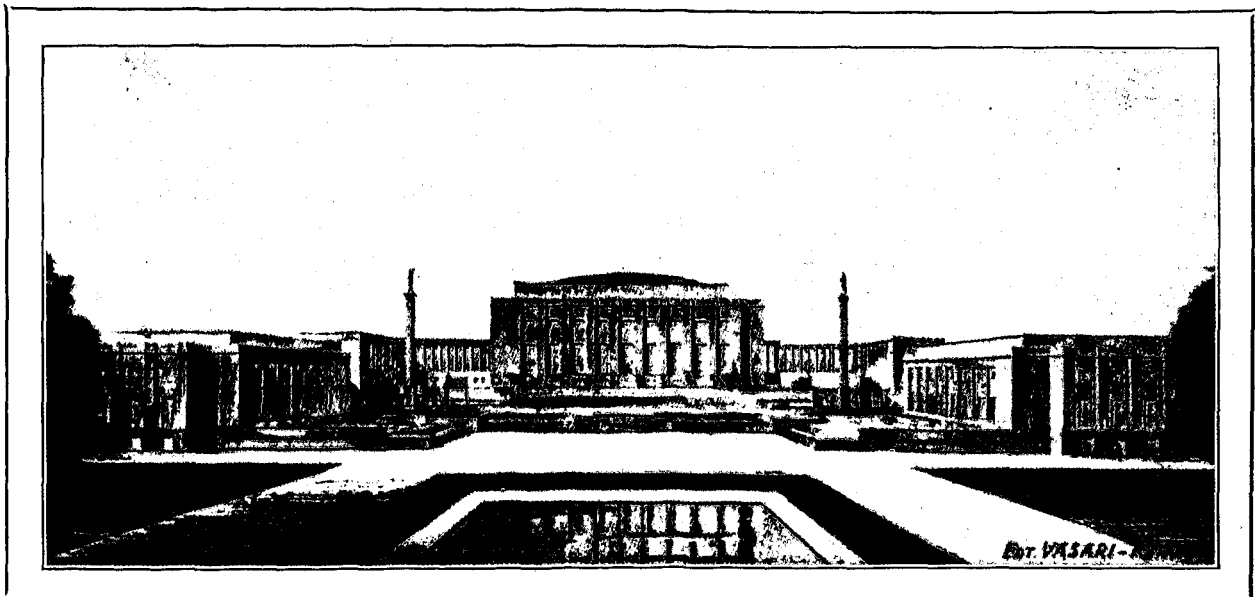
The members of your Committees on Congress Programme and Arrangements would appreciate receiving further suggestions in regard to the Congress as soon as possible which could be circulated to the Members of the Board of Directors, so that everyone may come as well prepared as possible to discuss the questions involved to the Meeting here in Geneva. Please forward such suggestions to the

WEDNESDAY.
 a.m. Section Meetings.
 Afternoon Excursion or Lecture by Prominent Scientist.
 Evening. Introduction of newly affiliated National Associations.

THURSDAY.
 a.m. Travel and Sightseeing.
 Afternoon. " " "
 Evening. Reception at " Hotel de Ville," Brussels.

FRIDAY.
 a.m. Section Meetings.
 Afternoon. ?
 Evening. Public Meeting (General Session).

SATURDAY.
 a.m. Section Meetings.
 Afternoon. Closing Session.
 Evening. Banquet.



THE PROPOSED LEAGUE OF NATIONS BUILDING IN GENEVA.

international headquarters from where they will be circulated to the various members of the Committees.

Very sincerely yours,

L. CHAPTAL,
 Chairman, Committee on Congress Arrangements.

J. HELLEMANS,
 Chairman, Committee on Congress Programme.

DRAFT PLAN OF SESSIONS OF CONGRESS.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

a.m. Registration.

MONDAY.

10 a.m. Opening Session.
 Afternoon. Section Meetings.
 Evening. Reception.

TUESDAY.

a.m. Section Meetings
 Afternoon General Session (Reports of National Associations.)
 Evening Theatre.

STATE SUPERVISION OF NURSING.

In an interesting paper on "The Training of Nurses in India: Its Problems and Prospects," Mrs. Watts, the Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Trained Nurses Association of India, concludes with the following note:—

In conclusion something should be said regarding the progress of State Registration in India. Difficulties that at one time appeared to be insurmountable are gradually diminishing. With a country so vast and languages and nationalities so varied, it was impossible to adopt state registration that would cover the whole of India at once. In some parts the standard of training schools is still backward, and it would be impossible to include them in any scheme. The state registration schemes are therefore Presidency schemes rather than all-India schemes. In two Presidencies, Madras and Burma, Bills have been passed through the legislature and are in operation. Draft Bills for Bengal, Bombay and Punjab are practically ready to be placed before the respective Governments. It is hoped that as each Bill is completed and State registration becomes effective there will be reciprocal registration with other countries. In time it is expected that registration may cover the whole Empire.

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