

### THE SESSION OF 1935.

M. Matuszewski invited the Committee to hold its Session of 1935 at Varsovie, M. Edström, in the absence of M. Fearnley, re-called the fact that Norway had already in 1932 invited the I.O.C. to hold its Session at Oslo.

The President in the name of the Committee thanked M. Matuszewski warmly for his kind invitation.

The session terminated at 11.30 a.m.

#### The afternoon session of Friday, 9th June.

The reading by the Secretary of the Minutes of the Meeting of Friday morning, 9th June, took place on the same day at 3 p.m. in the Conference Hall of the Hotel Bristol. The Minutes were confirmed.

The President expressed once again to Dr. Schmidt the gratitude of the I.O.C. for the admirable organisation of the Session and for the successful festivities which were provided day after day. All would take away from the Session of Vienna unforgettable memories. Count Clary speaking on behalf of his colleagues, thanked the President for the graciousness and firmness with which he always conducted the proceedings. He added his own warm and friendly congratulations on his brilliant re-election which had been unanimous.

The President thanked him warmly for the kind sentiments which he had expressed.

He declared the Session of 1933 closed.

### RECEPTIONS

Vienna accorded a warm welcome to members of the I.O.C. and rarely has such a well-thought-out programme made a visit easier or more pleasant.

The Opera Gala Night, when «The Rosenkavalier» by Richard Strauss was splendidly given, was an artistic triumph, and very enjoyable receptions were given by Dr. Schmidt, Prince and Princess Kinsky, Baron and Baroness A. de Rothschild, Ambassador and Madame Dumba and Senator Kano.

By a happy coincidence members of the International Olympic Committee were enabled to assist at the Jubilee of the Austrian Olympic Committee which was celebrating the 25th Anniversary of its foundation. and also at the magnificent Sports-Meeting held in honour of the occasion in the Stadium of Vienna.

The President on behalf of the Committee tendered his warm thanks to Dr. Schmidt.

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### 5. — Official

**Obituary.** — Count Clary, Delegate of the International Olympic Committee to France, died suddenly in Paris on the 13th June, 1933, in his 74th year.

The President sent a message to his family expressing the sympathy of the Committee.

### 6. — The Olympic Games

Past, Present, and Future

A PINDARIC ODE

By Miss BYRD MOCK

Dedicated to the Tenth Olympiad, July 30 to August 14, 1932, A. D., LOS Angeles, California, U.S.A.

Strophe a

Back in the midst of the ages long past,  
Myths have enriched and inspired men of old,  
Shaping their thoughts and their lives with the lore  
Hidden and wrapt in the tales that they loved.  
Beautiful myths from fair Hellas have come  
Down through the ages to charm and uplift,  
Making the world a great debtor to Greece,  
Glorious nation whose star never wanes  
But shines on in splendor for eons untold ;  
United in spirit, and love for the soil  
That gave us Pythagoras, Plato, and all  
Great savants of that rich golden age  
When Pericles swayed loyal Greeks by a word —  
He who looked at life steadily and saw it whole.  
Their nation a unit has always remained.  
Through time and through change, through disaster  
and stress.

Antistrophe a

Homer and Sophocles, Solon the Wise,  
Archimedes and Xenophon, Socrates bold,  
Sweet Sappho and Pindar whose odes will live on  
After the Pyramids lie in the dust,  
Or California's big trees shall cease to put forth ;  
These and numberless others have glorified Greece  
And have made her immortal — bright star of the  
world.  
The beautiful visions the Greeks entertained  
Developed their souls and made heroes of men ;  
The myth the most sacred of all in their lore  
Was the story of Hercules founding the Games  
In honor of Zeus, son of Chronos, their God  
Of high heaven who ruled from the peaks  
Of cloud-capped Olympus, abode of the gods  
Twelve in number, each one an ideal  
That stirred men to imitate deeds of the gods,  
And develop divinity in their own souls.  
«From the gods,» sang sage Pindar, «come all the  
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«Of mortal achievement ; and thanks to the gods.  
«Do men become eloquent, wise, good, or brave.»

Epode a

Zeus, the Great Thunderer, Hera: his wife,  
Pallas Athene, loved goddess of sports.  
Who gives all the victories in war or in peace ;  
Far-shooting Apollo, god of the Lyre,  
His twin sister, Chaste Artemis, fond of the hunt.  
Hermes, the Messenger, swift, debonair,  
Poseidon who rules with his trident the waves,  
Hephaistos, the Homely, who works at his forge,  
Demeter, the giver of fruit and of grain,  
Hestia, the guardian of hearth fires on earth,