

WORLD RELIGIOUS LEADERS TO SEEK UNITED OBJECTIVE

Chicago Session Will Mark Joint Movement By Varied Creeds

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CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Putting aside their differences, representatives of more than 100 creeds from practically every country in the world will meet here beginning tomorrow to seek a solution of humanity's problems—to discuss religion's war against war, poverty and greed.

Meeting as "the world fellowship of faiths," they probably will constitute the greatest array of religious and philosophic thinkers ever to assemble anywhere. Their sessions will continue until September 17th.

Many of them will be strongly in conflict with others purely in respect to their religious beliefs, but the conferences are not to be a parade of religions, and these differences will be submerged.

Seek United Faiths

All will join in the expressed purpose of the gathering "to unite the inspiration of all faiths upon the solution of man's present problems.

It will be the second international parliament of religions. This comes with Chicago's Century of Progress as the first came forty years ago with the Columbian Exposition.

Among those already here taking part in preliminary conferences are Choo Chen Yang, chancellor of the consulate-general of China; President George S. Romney of the Mormon Church, Mungar Rama Murti of Nepal, India; Richard F. Mezzolero of Italy, the Rev. Misaki Shimadzu of Japan, Sufi Mutiur Rahman Bengalee of India, representing the Moslem religion; Rabbi Bhagat Singh Thind of India, representing the Sikh group, and Chaman Lal of the Hindustan Times at Delhi.

Hindu Leader Coming

One of the most interesting personalities at the conferences will be the head of the Orthodox Hindus, his holiness, Jagadguru Shri Shankaracharya. He is head of the Vedantist Hindus and holds spiritual sway over 200,000,000 people. He will bring with him twenty Hindu priests required for the performance of his daily religious rites.

The numerous creeds for the sake of convenience have been divided into eleven general groups. They are Buddhist, Christian, Confucian, Hindu, Jain, Jewish, Mohammedan, Shinto, Sikh, Tao and Zoroastrian. The basic prayers of each will be read by the audience at the opening of many of the sixty scheduled sessions.