

POLITICAL UNION OF WHOLE WORLD.

Project to Be Discussed at a Conference in Stockholm.

FEDERATION NOT INTENDED.

For First Time Delegates From All Nations Will Talk on the Question at International Peace Congress. Germ of the Idea in Other Bodies.

Political organization of the world as a pertinent and practical topic for present times will be the principal subject of discussion at the meeting of the international peace congress at Stockholm, Aug. 29 to Sept. 5. This determination was reached at a session of the Berne bureau in Boston, the official body having in charge the arrangements for the congress. The vote of the bureau was upon this point: "Further, it is concluded that at future congresses only one great question shall be placed in the foreground. For this year it is the question of international organization."

Edwin D. Mead, one of the four American members of the Berne bureau—the others are Samuel T. Dutton of New York, Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood of Boston, secretary of the American Peace society, and Mrs. Belya A. Lockwood—says that the precise meaning of "international organization" is political organization of the world as a single body, just the same as the subject of resolutions adopted in 1903 by the Massachusetts legislature. This idea has been also in the minds of some, at least, of the Mohonk delegates who have repeatedly in the Mohonk platform endorsed the proposition of an international legislative body and have even indicated the Hague conferences as the germ out of which the true world legislature would probably be developed. At the meeting of the Berne bureau at which the above vote was adopted were some twenty members, including Englishmen, Frenchmen and Germans. One of them was Senator La Fontaine of Belgium, a leader in the movement for universal peace.

First Discussion of Question.

This will be the first time that a body of representatives of many nations, even though unofficial, has ever discussed such a subject. Some writers have seen a resemblance between this discussion and that at the great peace congresses of 1848, 1849 and 1850 at Brussels, Paris and Frankfurt respectively, where Ellhu Burritt urged his plan for a congress of nations and establishment of a high court of justice. Mr. Burritt even used the expression "an international legislature," but his plan was as Mr. Mead said in the Old South Leaflet, No. 146, containing Burritt's addresses at these places, "finally realized at The Hague."

What Burritt and his fellow workers had in mind was a single gathering of delegates, like that of The Hague in 1899, to formulate a code of international law or method of procedure for all nations by the authority of all nations for settlement of differences between them. This was realized at The Hague by the holding of the conference and establishment of The Hague court of arbitration. Mr. Burritt was explicit in saying that his plan did not propose any such organization as exists in the union of states in the United States. Burritt's effort was to secure the peace of the world.

No Idea of a World Federation.

The Stockholm discussion, therefore, must be regarded as the first formal public discussion in a large way of political unity of all nations as a single organism. But this discussion has nothing of a world federation idea in it. Rather there is believed to be in progress a natural, inevitable development of the unity of the human race (existing in the very fact of the races being upon the earth) into a formal political union. There are already plenty of instances to illustrate world legislation, more or less partial and incomplete, but still an expression of the will of nations. The conventions of the universal postal union and both of the peace conferences at The Hague are conspicuous illustrations.

Still further, the second conference at The Hague, in 1907, proposed the germ of the world judicial department in the convention for an international prize court. The recent international naval conference in London, beginning last December, in which ten nations took part, including the United States, proposed the formation of a practical code. There is good authority for taking this view of the probable development from this creation of the second Hague conference.

Germ in Executive Departments.

As to the executive department of the world, it is already revealed in several minor executive offices connected with international bureaus. The permanent office of the universal postal union has a constant executive staff. There is one connected with the international body near Paris, having to do with weights and measures, and one connected with the permanent court of arbitration and the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. These are all true executive offices, however humble their grade; hence, taking The Hague conference as the germ of a world legislature, which can be made out very plausibly, it appears that there is already in existence the beginning of each of the three departments essential to a fully equipped political body, the legislative, the judicial and the executive. These

will doubtless have their full weight in the coming discussion.

True World Legislature.
What gives practical aspect to the Stockholm program is the fact that the interparliamentary union is committed to something very much like a propaganda for world political organization. It presented to the second Hague conference a request that it proceed to call a third conference, and that action was taken with this idea—that out of these conferences of delegates to an official international gathering, expressing the will of the nations, which, when ratified by the home governments, becomes the formal will of the world, would be developed the true world legislature, and this, after due process of development, would have methods and authority of a legislative body. It is recognized that the nations are merely feeling their way to this solution of the problem of world unity. On the part of the men taking part in the conferences the disposition is not to rush natural progress of events, but to recognize the true nature of what is in progress and to promote it.

Idea Advanced in America.

Much has been done in the United States to advance this idea of world political unity. Perhaps the Mohonk platforms have been most conspicuous, representative and authoritative. But the Massachusetts legislature in 1903, following a beginning in 1902, adopted unanimously in each branch resolutions for a regular international congress. Eminent endorsement of the idea was made soon after by leading Pennsylvania jurists and business men. The Universal Peace union has favored it. The American Peace society has been at the front of the effort. The National Congressional council gave it its formal approval, and several religious bodies adopted resolutions in its favor.

The interparliamentary union at its session at St. Louis in September, 1904, gave strong approval and really took the initiative toward calling the second Hague conference. The Massachusetts state board of trade endorsed it unanimously. The Greenacre fellowship urged support of the United States delegation at The Hague in 1907. Instances might be named further where the idea has received support in the United States.

While this movement has been taken up and emphasized by the leaders in the peace movement, it did not originate there, but as a phase of world politics. It is true that the peace people now believe that their cause can be best promoted by discussion of the political organization of the world, but in the nature of the movement there is no reason why men who believe in arms as a means of securing peace between nations should not join in the effort to secure a system of world courts which will make wars impossible and will further organize legislative and executive departments for promotion of general welfare. But whatever the outcome of the discussion and whatever of future importance is wrapped up in the proposed program, it is for the first time definitely announced that a great international gathering will discuss for its main subject the organization of the human race as a single political body.—Boston Cor. New York Post.

WAR GAME INCIDENT.

Picturesque Scene at the Battle of Middleboro in Massachusetts.

One of the picturesque sights recalled by the returning soldiers who participated in the recent war game in Massachusetts is an incident of the battle of Middleboro. A detachment of the New York cavalry (reds) riding pellmell down the main street was after a detachment of the Eighth Massachusetts blues, bent on its capture. As the men passed the town hall they set up a cheer, for there stood a statue, surrounded by a lawn, of a soldier mounted high on a granite pedestal. Underneath the soldier's form, which was shown with musket in hand, was this legend:

"To the Defenders of Our Country." Right beside it stood a beautiful woman dressed all in blue, holding a bouquet of blue flowers in her hand, while she had just finished the task of strewing other blue flowers about the foot of the statue. The cavalymen hesitated a moment to cheer, one of them cried out, "Oh, you blues!" and then they all put spurs to their horses to overhaul the retreating blues before they could find safety in the main body, from which they had sallied forth as scouts.

Texas "Big Four" to Guard President.

When President Taft arrives in El Paso he will be placed under the protection of one of the largest guards, composed of the smallest number of men, ever assigned to such duty. Four men to be assigned from the El Paso police department as the president's personal bodyguard while in El Paso are native Texans, each more than six feet in height. The "big four" are G. E. Fletcher, six feet three inches; C. H. Hayne, six feet three and one-half inches; C. R. Tillman, six feet four inches, and R. B. Parsons, six feet five inches. Their bulk is in proportion to their height.

To Save Mrs. Eddy's Home.

In the will of Edward A. Kimball of Chicago, recently filed in the probate court, provision is made for the creation of a fund to aid in keeping in perpetual repair Pleasant View, the homestead of Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Christian Science leader. Mr. Kimball was an ardent Christian Scientist, and the proposed fund is to come from the sale of his books, papers and writings. The principal part of the estate is left to his widow.

TROPHIES AS ORNAMENTS.

Monkey Cake Stands and Candelabra of Rhinoceros Tusk.

People who are fond of the hunt have introduced a new fad that bids fair to be imitated by many who never have handled a gun. This is the custom of having trophies of the chase mounted as table ornaments or other objects around the house. Instead of being mounted on a flat piece of



PET MONKEY HOLDING CANDELABRA.

board and hung high over the door a stag's antlers or other large horns are now transformed into a candelabra. Indeed a series of wild boar tusks may be so mounted that the whole stand consists of the horn.

Several of the smaller objects which have been fashioned in this way are shown in the accompanying cuts. Very odd was the liquor stand owned by a hunter of big game, who preserved somewhat more than the tusks of one of his kills. The great fat foot of an elephant was carefully mounted, and in the hollow were set two silver holders.

The foot of an ostrich may also be utilized. Here a goodly portion of the bird's leg was left attached, and the whole, filled with some heavy material, is used as a stop to stand inside an open door.

Strangest of all and almost revolting in its realism is the candle holder. A pet monkey was turned over to a taxidermist when it died and stuffed in a sitting posture, with arms raised. In the hands were placed the bases of candelabra.

The rhinoceros tusk mounted as a cake stand is artistic in appearance,



RHINOCEROS TUSK AS A CAKE STAND.

although here again some might question the good taste shown in having such an object connected with the table. The rhinoceros tusk is mounted in silver, and the crystal cake dish makes of it both a handsome and useful article.

PRICKLY HEAT.

Causes Little Folk Much Misery—Can Be Easily Avoided.

Little children suffer greatly from prickly heat during these warm days and although this eruption is not at all dangerous it is extremely uncomfortable and hard to bear, making the little folks cross and unmanageable.

This rash appears most frequently about the neck and on the chest, and to avoid it the mother should take every precaution, as once it has made its appearance it is very hard to control. Pin up the pretty curls from the little daughter's neck or by experimenting with a ribbon arranged in flit style your little girl may look as quaintly pretty with her hair fastened out of her way as she has heretofore with her floating locks.

Lessen the number of the children's clothes during the summer months. Short stockings and but one petticoat will aid in keeping the little folks cool, worn over their little drawers and waists. Rompers with merely an underwaist and drawers are sufficient for the hot days of this month and next.

A sponge bath several times a day may be given with good effect. The water should be just tepid and the child gently sponged over the entire surface of the body. If he has been playing violently a cloth dipped in cold water and pressed to the back of the neck while the bath is being given will aid in giving him comfort.

Several sponge baths a day will take the place of the incessant water drinking to which children are prone in summer, as the system absorbs all the water it requires during the bath without harm to any organ. Between meals the child should be given what water it needs, but do not let this be too cold.

After the bedtime bath a rub with alcohol will prove soothing, though if prickly heat is present omit the rub, as the alcohol will sting unmercifully.

Prickly heat will disappear before a treatment of half talcum and half bicarbonate of soda used as a powder.

Additional Locals

A. Bradbury has returned after an absence of several weeks.

Chas. Wolf, the inventor, has left for Washington, D. C. to look after some of his patents.

E. D. Bradbury went to Spokane Monday to participate in the festivities of President Taft's visit to Spokane.

Last week Sam Callison went out after bear and secured a fine black one judged to be about four years old, weighing 200 lbs. The bear was sent the next day to Haven Lake, where it was used for the banquet to President Taft the first of this week.

Beginning October 3, the Presbyterian Church changes its evening services as follows: Christian Endeavor at 6:45 o'clock, with one bell rung at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 o'clock, with bells rung at 7 and 7:30. Friends will kindly be enthusiastic, prompt, and each form a "get-another-one" brotherhood.

Princess Flour makes bread like "Angel Food Cake."

We received this week from J. B. Helpman several peaches, samples of what he raises on his fruit ranch. These peaches were eleven inches in circumference and weighed ten ounces each, which is as good as any of the fruit entered in the fruit department of the Spokane Interstate Fair, even from irrigated territory. If anyone has peaches which will beat this and will bring them in, we would be pleased to try them.

C. H. Garby of Pottlatch ridge has sold his entire fruit crop to White Bros. & Crum of Lewiston, who will have the fruit hauled to Kendrick where it will be packed. They have secured the building formerly occupied by the Gazette, and expect to pack about five car loads of prunes and apples. Messrs White Bros. & Crum do not expect to buy any more fruit, but if they decide to go into the market later, announcement will be made in the Gazette.

Princess Flour contains all the good part of the wheat and none of the other part.

Leland Locals

Miss Jessie Talbot visited Lulu Talbot Sunday.

F. M. Snider went to the County seat Thursday on business.

Quit a number of Lelandites attended the Monogram sale Monday.

H. S. Hodge and Miss Carrie LeBaronne visited with A. H. Smith Sunday.

John Olson was in town buying the trimmings for his new house south of Teakean.

Rev. and Mrs. Hoyle and family have moved into the M. E. Church, South, parsonage.

Princess Flour makes nice white loaves.

Mr. Schroeder has recovered from his illness sufficiently to continue his journey to Iowa via Seattle.

C. W. VanPelt was taken to the Moscow hospital Monday. Mr. VanPelt's condition is considered critical.

Karl Kruger is home again from the hospital. Karl doesn't look very husky but we are glad to see him again.

Rev. Curry is stationed for this year with the M. E. church at Southwick, Cavendish and Leland. He will endeavor to resurrect the work which has somewhat failed at these places.

Princess Flour is best by test

C. H. Garby has sold his entire apple crop to White Bros. of Lewiston at from eighty-five to one fifteen per box. Apples on the Pottlatch are quite remarkable clear of worms or scab this year.

The bean harvest is about over and proves to be the most profitable crop around Leland, some bean fields clearing as high as thirty dollars an acre, besides leaving the ground in excellent condition for wheat next year.

The Best Plaster

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are sure to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains and is certain to please anyone suffering from that disease. Sold by Albert Moskop.

Big Bear Ridge

Roy Drury started threshing beans last Saturday, but the rains will lay bean threshing off for a few days.

Wm. VanHorn has sold his threshing outfit and saw mill and the whole outfit will be moved to near Orofino.

Mrs. Emmett of Little Bear Ridge was a visitor at her mother's, Mrs. Harrison's, Tuesday and Wednesday.

An ice cream supper was given at J. J. Slind's last Monday evening. A good time and a good crowd was reported.

Princess Flour is the best for bread, cake and pastry.

The rain beginning last Tuesday evening looked very discouraging to bean growers but it is hoped no great damage was done.

Rev. Ulvestad has resigned from his work here, intending to go east. We are unable to state at this writing how soon he will leave.

Elsie Emmett, who has been very low with pneumonia, is getting along nicely. Dr. Hoyt attended the girl and at this writing she is past all danger.

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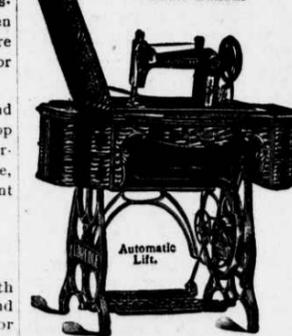
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