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# Meet to Plan Campaign Against Racial Prejudice



## First International Races Congress Ready to Open in London Wednesday.

London, Eng., July 26.—For the first time in the history of the world representatives of every known racial division are in conference to plan a campaign looking toward an amelioration of the hatred and jealousy today prevalent among the three great divisions of the earth's inhabitants—the Mongolian, Caucasian and Ethiopian. The first of these sessions took place to-

Three men prominent in the first international races congress, London, England. From left to right are: Dr. Felix Adler, the eminent American scientist, who is at the head of the movement that led to the convention of world wide representatives; Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, the famous peace advocate, and Wu Ting Fang, who will represent his people in the deliberations of the congress.

day in the auditorium of the University of London, continuing through July 29. The International Races congress is the name given to this convention. Speakers of every nationality are present, and some of the most prominent philanthropists, theologians, statesmen and economists of the world will deliver addresses. There will be eight sittings of half a day each. The subjects to be discussed are: Fundamental considerations; meaning of race, tribe and nation. General conditions of progress. Peaceful contact between civilizations. Special problems in interracial economics.

The modern conscience in relation to racial questions. Positive suggestions for promoting interracial friendliness. Among the writers of the papers are: Sir Sydney Olivier, Sir Charles Bruce, Dr. Felix Adler, of New York, chairman of the honorary general committee of the congress, Sir John MacDonnell, Sir Harry Johnston, Baron D'Estournelles de Constant and many others equally well known throughout the

world. The convention has received the endorsement of a majority of the court of arbitration and of the delegates to the second Hague conference, besides a great number of churchmen of all denominations, together with those high in the political life of the world.

### Marks Racial Epoch.

This meeting between the east and the west, the north, and the south, marks a new era in the interracial affairs of the world. Its object is the amelioration of the racial prejudices and a worldwide campaign of the peace and arbitration movement so auspiciously launched by Andrew Carnegie and others. It will endeavor to overcome prejudice and the misunderstanding that for ages has been rife among the different peoples of the world and it is hoped it will ultimately solve the question that for ages has been most among world powers—how to reach an understanding between the broad divisions of society that inhabit the different quarters of the earth.

It is to an American that credit must be given for the inception of this movement. Dr. Felix Adler, of New York, is the man who first made the

## IS INTERESTED IN PREMIER'S PROMISE

Madrid, Spain, July 26.—Great interest has been caused here by the official announcement that premier Canalejas y Mendes in a statement says that all Portuguese refugees will find safe



asylum in Spain on condition that they will refrain from conspiring against the republic of Portugal. Orders have been given to the frontier authorities to take every measure to prevent Spain being used as a base for revolutionary movements. Any provincial governor negligent in executing this decree the premier says, will be summarily dealt with.

suggestion that has taken life in the coming congress. Speaking at a conference at Eisenbach in July, 1906, he suggested the holding of a congress to ascertain how far it was possible to bring the conscience of the modern world to bear upon the problems presented by racial division. At the time of its utterance, Dr. Adler's suggestion was received with great acclamation and still greater doubt. It was deemed impossible to bring together representatives of the races of the world. The idea, however, gained favor with time, and after years spent in preparation a date was set and representatives of the worldwide nations agreed to the convention.

The universal character of the meeting is shown by the following excerpt from the list of racial representatives: Brajendranath Seal, Behar, India; Prof. Felix V. Luschan, University of Berlin; John W. Robertson, M. P.; Prof. D. S. Margellouth, Oxford University; Dr. Christian L. Langé, secretary of the Interparliamentary Union; Wu Ting Fang, Shanghai, China; Prof. Tungé Takeho, University of Tokio; Said Bey, Constantinople, etc. etc.

Not idealistic. That the congress is no mere chimerical hallucination of idealists, but a real power for the promotion of good will between races is evidenced in its enthusiastic championship by many prominent advocates of peace, is perhaps the most optimistic. In speaking of the congress and what it hopes to accomplish, Lord Weardale, of England, a member of the first international congress and one of the many prominent advocates of peace, is perhaps the most optimistic. In speaking of the congress and what it hopes to accomplish, Lord Weardale says:

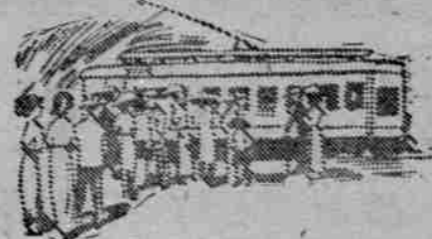
"Since the birth of history conquerors of indomitable strength of character have endeavored, by every means to subjugate the world and to see realized everywhere their own ideas and the civilization which they represented, with ill success. Tomorrow this great undertaking will be set afoot in the only way possible—a convention of representatives of the worldwide racial divisions. That inestimable good will be the result, I firmly believe.

The meeting of the International Races congress today will look toward the amelioration of the unfriendly attitude of the west toward the east, an attitude that has created a new situation which is forcing the eastern peoples into a passive, and later, perhaps into an aggressive militarism, the serious consequences of which, for the peace of the world, it is impossible to foretell or exaggerate. The great undertaking will be set afoot in the only way possible—a convention of representatives of the worldwide racial divisions. That inestimable good will be the result, I firmly believe.

In addition to the widespread interest with which the deliberations of the congress will be greeted one of the principal attractions will be an organized exhibition. This exhibition will include an interracial portrait gallery of the respective delegates of the congress; pictures of town and country life throughout the world, and a complete international collection of scientific and philosophical magazines, together with a select library of books on anthropology and race problems.

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## ASKING TOO MUCH.

"I'm in the d Dickens of a hole!" said the habitual borrower to a brother tradesman. "I've promised to oblige a customer—see? And now, bless me, if I can let him have the goods!" "Ah!" replied his friend thoughtfully. "Seems to me I've heard that sort of thing before!" "Don't cut up rough, old chap!" whined the borrower. "I relied on you!" "Did you? Well, I'll not thank you for the compliment!" snapped the other. "See here. You can have the goods as soon as you pay me for the last I gave you."

Mutt and Jeff are with us. Another appearance today on Classified page. Every day in The Herald hereafter.

## "BREAKING THE SABBATH."

The East Side Slashers were playing the Terrors. Piling up hits, assists and errors; Far from their stuffy tenement homes That cluster thicker than honeycombs. Mrs. Hamilton-Marshall-Gray Coming from church, chanced to pass that way. She saw the frolicking urchins there. Their shrill cries splitting the Sabbath air. "Mercy!" she murmured, "this must stop!" Then promptly proceeded to call the cop; And the cop swooped down on the luckless boys. Stopping their frivolous Sunday joys. Mrs. Hamilton-Marshall-Gray Spoke to her coachman and drove away Through beautiful parks, o'er shady roads. Past splashing fountains and rich abodes. Reaching her home she was heard to

say, "How awful to break the Sabbath day!"

The Slashers and Terrors, side by side, Started their stifling subway ride Down through the city, ever down, To the warping walls of Tenement Town. Reaching their homes, the troublesome tots Crept away to their shady cots And dreamed of the grass and the dancing bees. The pure, cool air and the waving trees. And how they had played their baseball game Until the beautiful Christian lady came. —Sporting News.

Call Bell 111, Auto 1113, ter: want you want, The Herald boy will collect the next day. Mutt and Jeff are with us. Another appearance today on Classified page. Every day in The Herald hereafter.

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