

Practical Work for the World's Peace.

The Coming Meeting of the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration.

RARELY has a great reform shown more striking evidences of progress than has the peace and arbitration movement during the past few years. Since the first Hague conference in 1899 an ever-changing series of events has been tending in the direction of better international relations. Set over against a great war, we find a successful Hague court settling four cases involving 14 nations, a net-work of arbitration treaties, 44 in number, limited in scope but nevertheless strong guarantors of peace; an arising world sentiment which did not a little to terminate the Russo-Japanese war; and the development of an international respect and good will which has well expressed itself through such agencies as the Alaska boundary tribunal, the North sea commission and the Algeiras conference. Arbitration has become a world subject, engrossing the cabinets and peace societies, executives and private citizens.

At this moment the great nations are witnessing impressive demonstrations of interest in the second Hague conference, which meets June 15. In our own country, a great national arbitration and peace congress recently drew together in New York thousands of Americans and secured official recognition from city, state and nation. It is indeed encouraging that the coming Hague conference should evoke so great and wide-spread interest.

The reasons for this general interest will hardly be found in anything new that has been said of the horrors of war, the burdens of militarism or the expense of great armaments. The explanation is rather that the nations are finding new ways to adjust many controversies without bloodshed or dishonor, and that the people are coming to realize that any present hope of doing away with war lies not in removing its causes but in finding new means of dealing with those causes; not by unqualifiedly condemn-

ing its members still come as Mr. Smiley's guests and its personal nature is as strong as ever. It has come to be regarded almost as a national institution.

Not the least striking feature of the conference is its meetingplace, Lake Mohonk, where within a hundred miles of New York City and on a single estate nature has given as fine a specimen of her handiwork as can be found east of the Rockies. Crag, lake, woodland and valley are thrown together in a bewildering and inspiring combination which once seen is never forgotten.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the conference is to take place May 22-24 with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, as presiding officer. Among the speakers will be Chief Justice S. E. Baldwin of Connecticut; Hon. John Barrett, director international bureau of American republics; Senor Enrique C. Ceval, ambassador from Mexico; Senor Ignacio Calderon, minister from Bolivia; Hon. Richard Bartholot, M. C., American head of the Interparliamentary union; Hon. Bartlett Tripp of South Dakota, ex-minister to Austria; Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood of Boston, and Hon. Francis B. Loomis, former assistant secretary of state. There is reason to think that Dr. Andrew D. White, who was a member of the first Hague conference, will speak. Speeches on educational phases will be made by the United States commissioner of education and the New York state commissioner of education, and the relation of colleges to the arbitration movement will be made the subject of a general discussion. Among the college men expected are Presidents Eliot of Harvard, Angell of Michigan, Thwing of Western Reserve, Needham of George Washington, Rhee of Rochester, Seelye of Smith, Taylor of Vassar and Warfield of Lafayette, and Professors H. W. Rogers of Yale, J. B. Moore of Columbia, J. H. Beale of Harvard, R. T. Ely of Wisconsin, W. W. Willoughby of Johns Hopkins, J. F.



ANDREW AND MRS. CARNEGIE AT THE PEACE CONGRESS.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie takes as keen an interest in the peace congress over which the Ironmaster has presided as he does himself. Seldom have the two been photographed together and the portrait of them herewith is one of the best snapshots ever taken of the couple. It was made as they were about to enter Carnegie Hall, New York, where the sessions of the congress were held.

STOP GRUMBING

If you suffer from Rheumatism or Pains, for Ballard's Snow Liniment will bring quick relief. It is a sure cure for Sprains, Rheumatism, Contracted Muscles and all pains within the reach of all Price. See Dr. E. C. R. Smith, Tonah, Tex. writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for years and have found it a fine remedy for all pains and aches. I recommend it for pains in the chest." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112 and 114 South Main Street.

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"I had been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years," writes Robert R. Watts, of Salem, Mo. "I lost flesh and never felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am now sound and well." During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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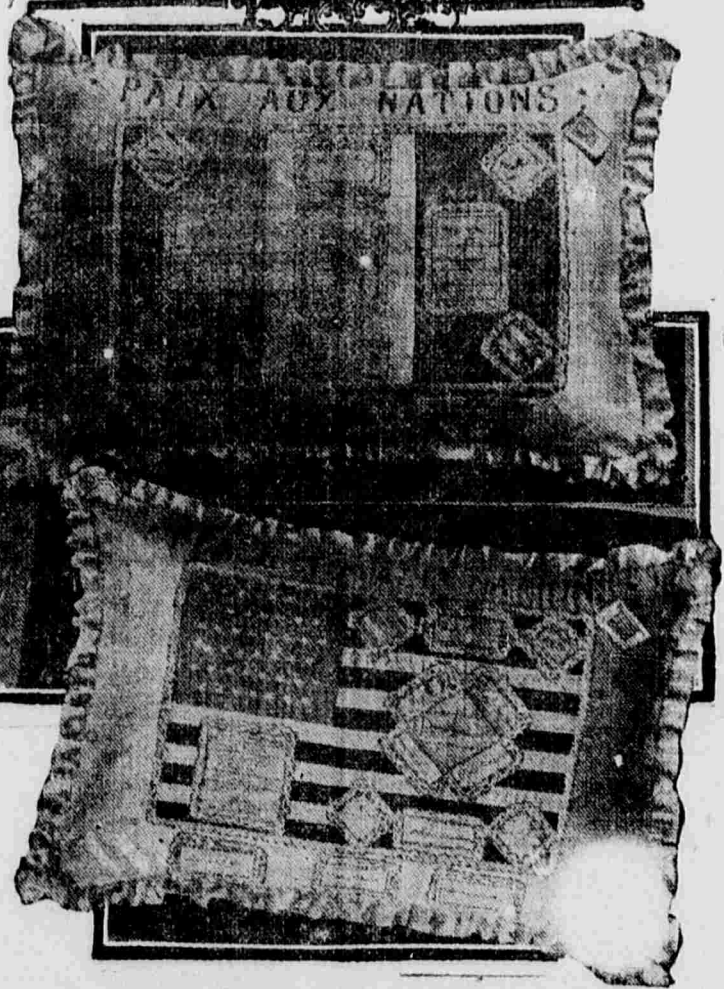
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REMARKABLE SOUVENIR FOR PEACE CONGRESS.

A pillow valued at \$10,000 is to be presented to the forthcoming peace congress at The Hague by Miss Mabel Parker of New York.

For several years Miss Parker, who is a trained nurse, has been at work on this pillow. It is made up of pieces of linen taken from the household of Napoleon Bonaparte and contains the autographs of famous statesmen, jurists, rulers and generals. Among the signatures are those of President Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland and Prince Henry of Prussia, as well as many other notables. The pillow was on exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair and was there valued at \$10,000 by the judges of exhibits.

ing war, but by codifying international law, allaying international distrust and extending and making more judicial the application of arbitration through the Hague court and like agencies. In the general acceptance of this principle, the movement against war has found a basis for sure, even if slow, progress.

In this connection, it is interesting to note the work of one man and of an institution of his creation which for twelve years past has been urging on the American public, with no little success, this very principle which is now being so generally accepted. That man is Albert K. Smiley, a business man of clear insight, the owner of a vast private estate at Lake Mohonk, N. Y. Here in 1885 he invited about 50 prominent persons to meet as his guests, and from that rather unique house party grew the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration, which has become of considerable national significance. The conference is remarkable as being perhaps the first and only meeting in the interest of peace at which it is distinctly stipulated that neither peace nor war shall be discussed. Attention is concentrated on arbitration and kindred agencies as practical means of adjusting international differences. The wisdom of this course has been demonstrated in the growth of the conference in numbers and influence. Each annual meeting now numbers more than three hundred persons eminent in all walks of American life, the highly cosmopolitan character of the conference, made possible by its limited scope, constituting its greatest strength.

Three great measures steadily and persistently advocated by the conference have been: 1. An international court of arbitration. 2. Arbitration treaties, both special and general. 3. Some form of international congress with advisory powers. It will be seen that the conference has not hesitated to hold out a high ideal, but true to the practical, having stated its ideal, it has begun, at the foot of the ladder to build up the practical details leading to it. Now that an international court has become a fact and the movement for arbitration treaties has assumed considerable proportions, the conference is specially emphasizing the importance that the Hague conference of this year take a short step toward an international congress by making The Hague conference a permanent institution, with regular periodic meetings.

The conference maintains a permanent office at Mohonk, through which an active educational propaganda is carried on throughout the year. An illustration of the practical nature of its work is seen in the fact that in the past three years it has built up a voluntary co-operative association of 130 of the largest business organizations of the country, representing 37 states, through which it can exert an immediate and powerful influence on the general public. It has also secured the active co-operation of nearly a third of the colleges of the United States. For these reasons, al-

Colby of Dartmouth, M. Stalker of Iowa, E. Russell of Earlham, and S. C. Mitchell of Richmond.

Other prominent men who have accepted invitations are Justice D. J. Brewer of the United States supreme court; Chief Justices Beard of Tennessee, Knowlton of Massachusetts and Douglas of Rhode Island and Justices Moore of Michigan and Potter of Pennsylvania; Congressman Hill of Connecticut, Smith of Illinois, Goldfogle and Wiley of New York, and Granger of Rhode Island; Bishops Coleman of Delaware and Lawrence of Massachusetts; Senor Epifanio Portela, minister from Argentina, and Senor Enrique Cortes, minister from Colombia; Hon. John D. Long, ex-secretary of the navy; Rear Admirals C. F. Goodrich, T. F. Jewell and A. S. Barker, U. S. N.; Governor Crawford of South Dakota and ex-Governor McLane of New Hampshire; Mayor Jones of Minneapolis; Hon. H. B. Macfarland of Washington; Gen. Stewart L. Woodford and Alton B. Parker of New York; Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn; Hon. Frank Plumley of Vermont; Hon. Charles P. Nott, United States commissioner of labor; Editors McKelway of the Brooklyn Eagle, Lambdin of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, O'Brien of the Boston Transcript, Hoyt of the Albany Argus, Abbott of the Outlook, Devins of the New York Observer and Ward of the Independent; and official delegates from more than 50 leading chambers of commerce, chambers of trade to whom one of the six sessions will be given for discussion of the relation of the business man to the furtherance of the arbitration movement.

PIRATING FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. These worthless imitations have similar sounding names. Beware of them. Genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a yellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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In this year's showing are a number of strictly new pieces. An oak frame of solid construction, finished in green with the seat made of prairie grass is a distinct novelty shown. A chair is illustrated on the right.

This particular one sells for \$8.00, or as a rocker for \$8.50. A settee to match makes a nice set. We carry the "Crex" Grass Furniture. It is made of long prairie grass so treated as to be very tough and durable. The frames are of toughened hardwood constructed with due regard for strength as well as lightness. Other makers have contributed so that the display is a handsome one.

Porch swings in several styles. If you've never had a porch swing, you have never had real summer comfort.—The delightful soothing sensation of the hammock with none of its discomforts. Look at one next time you come in.

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