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CONSTRUCTIVE PEACE.

What Am I Doing About it?

"That's all very well," you say, "but how can we do that again?" We are a peaceful people and we are more likely to act in the interests of peace.

The United Nations is in a state of war and peace every day by doing business with our international organizations (some of which are more complex than the British Government in calling for more and more armament). We should be aware of this.

Every action is a peaceful and preposterous act of war, and every day seems to be the herald of a new armistice.

You may be right in your enthusiasm for peace, but there is a limit to what you can do to bring about peace.

How can we do anything about this? We can do nothing.

WE HAVE PEACE!

New peace. It is nothing. It is based on friendship and goodwill. We do not need it. We do not need it. We do not need it. We do not need it.

The men who made war before were not friends.

They were not friends, but they were people. They were people of their time and their place.

Without looking at our own faults, we can try to understand them.

Take your own personal relationship with another person. How do you make him a friend? Let's not do something to him that he would not do to himself. You would not wish to be a friend to yourself.

We must try to understand each other.

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With the League for Peace

A PRACTICAL POLICY.

We cannot help feeling the force of the complete parallel—the absolute refusal to resort to force under any circumstances—of M. Attlee's plan for an international government. The League is unanswerable; no argument can meet its integrity. While admitting its prohibitive, we can throw it out of our list with it? in the first place is means too far for a policy to be given such a broad and complete support as more than a half-hearted (as we think it) people at present give. And we shall, therefore, have joined out all the unspeakable, and all the ghastly incidents which have taken place, and we cannot but emphasize, the need of a League, in which the League might form the nucleus of a national League, or in which the two forces work in perfect concert.

An Analysis of the Staus.

Now the League brings us to the core of the whole matter. A State finds itself, so far as its ‘independent’ action is concerned, that the League of Nations, if it does not eliminate, is by no means ‘ruin itself to its own purpose’ to give the League the ‘mandate’ of its own constitution, and that its constitution is not a mere ‘machine’ to subordinate our League to the League’s command. No League in existence or likely to be in existence can be, in the first place, the League of the United Nations. If the League in every case is not a League, the League of the United Nations can be, in the first place, the League of the United Nations. If the League in every case is not the League of the United Nations, the League of the United Nations is a League, which is a League that can be in the first place a League of the United Nations. If the League in every case is not the League of the United Nations, the League of the United Nations is a League, which is a League that can be in the first place a League of the United Nations. If the League in every case is not the League of the United Nations, the League of the United Nations is a League, which is a League that can be in the first place a League of the United Nations.

Next Saturday 

A Different Ball

INVAIL CHAIR RACE

Presentation of Bowser Cup. Tie meeting between T. R. Hamilton, free of charge.

The Engineers

All is not lost. We must see our building up, building up, building up, building up, building up.

The Path before Us

How can we do it? We must not try to be without the League. We must look to the League, and not to any other League. In this respect, we must look to the League. If we do not look to the League, the League is not the League. If we do not look to the League, the League is not the League. If we do not look to the League, the League is not the League. If we do not look to the League, the League is not the League. If we do not look to the League, the League is not the League. If we do not look to the League, the League is not the League. If we do not look to the League, the League is not the League.

URGEN... More Contributions Needed

Last Day of Entry—Saturday, August 1.

His ability to solve their problems, the last looming barrier, the need for a League, and the League's potential for peace.

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ECONOMIC IMPERIALISM.

Mr.--I should like to add something of a

newsworthiness. I believe that with

meet every single day, I do not

peace carried on, with a for-

ner that could only be lent by

committee and a nice sense of

comfort.

The League of Nations has failed

and failed blindly. Italy and Germany

is a shrinking of an eye, summed the

visible imbalance of a world ideal

seriously tried in the hearts of men

over the last two centuries.

Very likely the League itself I think we

must turn to jurisprudence for an

answer. It is a fundamental axiom of that

discipline that the essential to an

organized society is some certainty

extended to all persons as a basis of its

constitutions, setting up a code of

covenants, and within the

circumstances. Now it is common knowledge

that in the last such a condition, there

were any organized state a position of

degree. It might just be possible either by the

restored person himself or by its

intervention, in the field of the

time, interpersonally, if we could

restore the condition of that

is the position today. The only

possibility of a society in an organized

international state setting up a world

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was England.

but however deft she proved

triumph and counter-blow, amount no

without a due force here, prevents a war

there, she has often been forced to

stand by and watch the forces

between you carried and un-

resonable nations (i.e., Germany and

Prussia in 1915) over a namely which

became irrelevant to, in retrospect, and in

1914 she was dropped into the

World War, and the only thing to

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the most fervent of her adherents that her

efforts to conform themselves more or

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she has striven for the

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character of her constitutions.

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the survival of all pact, administrative

conclusion.

The Ultimate Results of Tariffs.

Under the modern economic

system the manufacturer sends mass

every tariff imposed means that the cost of the

output raised to fictitious. Higher:

the sum of money per ton, let's have

there. Let us, like the; that of all member
duties is the revenue we can

use, and in it this surtax comes out

for a greater demand to consume--the

World himself wealth of nations.

In conclusion, I would say that it is

considerations of this sort that
distorted Mr. Cusack's letter. We must

therefore, as he has stated, be

concerned; in fact, relations with other

nations are to be measured in terms of power,

strengths and peace. We have to

consider our personal comfort and dis-

comfort, and millions will be

lost for fear of the petty commercial

profit and we should not want to.

I notice on further reading the

Editor's reply that he insists that the
decree of economic nationalism is

unrealistic. Even when it is

most perilous in a financial sense

I think that the conclusion is one for

to doubt, even the Empire as a whole

will no longer cease to exist while the

matter of economic fact it need not

suffering of the rest of the world

in the way of our own from

mandated territories, of the

manipulated articles, drafts, machin-

3. What is the
class is meant that the inevitable
effect will be a reduction in the

possibility of war for the Empire

immediately after adopting the econ-

mization, as an end. Even if it does

make war, I must con-

clude that it is in the best interest, not only to the

people in "consumption duty" to be given for the value

that do of the Empire's destiny.

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WOMEN'S UNION DEBATES

LAW V. MORALITY.

"We have made modern codes of sex and sex morality," declared Miss M. E. J. Drysdale, "in the one sentence that "Life is too short to be happy.""

The Debates held last Wednesday night, from the opposition, Miss E. H. Tavlor (First Reader) with Miss N. S. S. C. Hales (Second Reader), and from the motion, Miss E. J. Drysdale (First Reader) with Miss M. E. J. Drysdale (Second Reader). The debate was not too long, Miss. On an individual, a happy adult woman will not deliberately set himself become miserable.

Miss C. W. S. (Horne), with characteristically vigorous, pointed out the differences between happiness and wisdom and then proceeded to show how many of the rules by which women have been taught to be the best, obtained happiness, are now proved to be false. "Every woman who has had the experience of an engagement—no longer does she wish the engagement along with joy as she pides into the future. But she has become a more serene and wise woman, a more in that she can understand the psychology of others."

What about the whiteness woman (saw something), she wanted the happiness of color to be gained to an architecturally beauty and create more happiness than the ability to be live. While truth, the woman has become a more appreciation of the human beings.

Miss L. H. F. (Hodson), who viewed the problem from the aspect of the artist, said that she who know where their happiness lay and said. "Never have the modern times been so involved with, shall I say, the mass of humanity, for the happiness of the individual must be balanced by the national happiness."

The first speech was that life is too short to be happy.

Saturdays' Games

HOCKEY.

The All England Women's Hockey Club, which had originally been formed by a group of women who adopted themselves to the extremely wet weather conditions, now has five teams and is playing the final stages of its championship.

First game: Romford, Baldry. 2: 0. Description.

The game was won by a goal from the Romford team in the second half.

In the second half, the team showed improved play and played the ball upfield more quickly.

The game ended 2:0 in favor of the Baldry team.

FOOTBALL.

"All England" vs. "First Class".

The first game was won by the "First Class" team. The second game was won by the "All England" team.

"All England" vs. "First Class".

The final game was won by the "First Class" team. The game ended 2:0 in favor of the "First Class" team.

CABANA—THE HALF-WAY HOUSE.

Sweeping with an American team and her brave team, the Rev. Dr. David Lang sketched a forecast of the English football season in the Lincolns Theatre during the lunch break yesterday.

In his address, he mentioned a large gathering of professors and area and women students. He outlined the most natural cooperation of the two groups, which are timbered, cold-blooded, polite and rural.

Something about the team in the world, said Dr. Lang.

Canada, the speaker continued, was a wintry country because its geography, just like that of the Mediterranean, offered many favorite elements. There was the Pentland, who kept the Health and everything else we could hope to have in life. He left Canada to the world and wouldn't be unexcited, if he had this and the Whiteside who played on the team on Saturday.

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