

MS 10174

Documents and Correspondence
relating to the First Universal
Races Congress, London, July
26-29, 1911.

London, 1911.

Roman script

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הועתק והוכנס לאינטרנט
www.hebrewbooks.org
ע"י חיים תש"ע

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3, Carlton Gardens,
S.W.

Feb. 28, 1911

Dr M. Gaster
193 Meicida Vale
W.

Dear Sir,

As you are doubtless aware, arrangements are being made for a Universal Races Congress to be held in London in July next. The Congress has the support of prominent representatives of practically all the important Races and Peoples of the World, and the names of some of these supporters and the objects of the Congress are set out in the pamphlet sent to you under separate cover.

The principal purpose of the Congress is to cultivate mutual knowledge and respect among the nations represented, and, by promoting a better understanding between the Occidental and the Oriental peoples, to improve their relations, and remove some of the causes of war. Should the Congress become a regular institution, its potential value, as a factor in the preservation of peace, will be incalculable.

The greater part of the expenses of the Congress is expected to be defrayed by the members' subscriptions and by the proceeds of the ball of

the papers which will be printed and submitted to the Congress. These amounts, however, will not be received until about the date of the Congress, and it is, therefore, essential that the necessary expenses should be provided for by donations or covered by guarantees.

Friends of the Congress in America have sent donations amounting to £500, and are endeavouring to increase this amount to £1000.

Guarantees have been received in this country to the extent of over £700, as appears from the list of Guarantors herewith.

It is, however, essential, in order to ensure the success of the Congress, that further donations amounting to at least £1000 should be obtained, and that the Guarantee Fund should be increased to £3000; and I venture to ask if you will assist the work of the Congress in either or both these ways.

The Congress was initiated and is being organised practically under the same auspices as the International Moral Education Congress of 1908, and in that case the subscriptions, donations and other receipts covered the whole of the expenses, the Guarantors being relieved of all liability.

The world-wide interest which the Congress has aroused renders it extremely probable that



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the same result will be achieved in this case.

I have every confidence in recommending
the Congress for your support, and it will give
me great pleasure to receive from you a donation
or a guarantee upon the form enclosed.

Yours faithfully

Wendell

CONFIDENTIAL.

Suggestions are freely invited, and should be sent to Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

Outline Plan of National Associations to Promote the Object of the Congress.

(This plan has been drawn up on the principle that the aim of such associations must be humanitarian, while their basis must be scientific; and, further, that these associations, while restricted in their sphere, are conscious that race-prejudice is but a form of social prejudice generally. The Principles below are adapted from the Congress Questionnaire, and reflect, broadly speaking, the body of opinion expressed by the writers of the Congress papers. The general principle, on the scientific side, is that the enormous differences in the thoughts and civilisations of the different peoples of to-day are due, not to differences in inborn capacity, but to differences in upbringing.)

ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF INTER-RACIAL CONCORD.

MOTTO.—CONCORD AMONG PEOPLES AND RACES.

GENERAL OBJECT.—*To promote concord and prevent misunderstandings among peoples and races far or little removed from one another in distance, civilisation, and physical characteristics: (a) by encouraging a sympathetic understanding of peoples and races; and (b) by emphasising their substantial equality under similar social conditions.*

A WORD IN EXPLANATION.

Progress, it is agreed, depends on peace, and peace on cordial relations; while these, in their turn, are dependent on a decided belief in the substantial equality of peoples. Obscure or shake this belief, and treaties of peace and arbitral decisions prove to be of gossamer. Bring it into relief and fix it more firmly, and there is hope for universal peace and for the establishment of an international court of justice whose decisions shall command respect both in spirit and in deed. Ignore, on the other hand, this substantial equality, and composite empires, subject peoples, and unassimilated portions of communities become either stagnant pools or seething caldrons of unrest. Once more, question the basic principle, and class is set against class, sex against sex, and bitterness, confusion, and suffering throw a dark pall over life.

Mankind is one in fact, but no national or international courts of justice, no national or international parliaments, no churches or other institutions, no machinery whatever, will make it one in spirit, until the day when the substantial equality of men and peoples has become an article of faith common to all and inspiring all. Acknowledge man's inherent inequality, and the deepest rivers of sentiment will be powerless to move the solid block of common-sense which demands that inequality of capacity shall bring in its train inequality of opportunity and of treatment.

The brotherhood of man, the fraternity of peoples, the solidarity of mankind are not madmen's ravings, only when the substantial equality of human beings is admitted, only when it is seen that the widest gulf between normal individuals shrinks into a scarcely observable cleavage when compared to the distance which separates the labour of an individual from the work of humanity, only when we are conscious that man is a social being, the heir of all the ages so far as he has opportunities bequeathed to him, only when the crowns of kings are shown to be but crowns of thorns, and the thrones of emperors are shown to be but thrones of pain.

to absorb the spiritual treasure
to him by his forerunners or offered him by his con-
s. The belief in substantial equality completes and
all other beliefs, and, though the millennium will not be
with reached when this belief has made its way into the minds
hearts of men and women the world over, it is yet the gateway
through which the ideal must be approached.

It may, however, be asked : What reason is there for believing
in the substantial equality of races and peoples ? The half-hundred
papers communicated to the First Universal Races Congress by
eminent authorities belonging to over twenty countries furnish
the reply. As with so many strokes of a heavy hammer wielded
by powerful arms, these writers shatter into atoms the many
popular idols of the thoughtless. They might have asserted the
fixity of races, the vast superiority of some of these over others,
the supreme influence of physical heredity and the indifferent
effects of social environment, the importance of skin colour and
facial features, the dire consequences of inter-marriage, the danger
of encouraging either cordial relations between races or their
equal treatment ; but, as the writers of the papers have vied with
one another to prove the contrary, it is conclusive that the best
and ripest thought of the world is breaking with the near past,
when, in the name and on the authority of science falsely so-called,
man's inherent inequality was preached from the housetops and
most races were deemed incapable of initiative, progress, and
high ideality, if perchance they were not charitably doomed to be
wiped off the face of the earth.

The hordes of Teutonic barbarians of 2,000 years ago have
become the leaders in modern science and philosophy ; while the
Greece of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle is now one of a score of
countries with no claim to leadership. The palmy days of Italian
art and of the English drama are gone, and the almost fantastic
series of metamorphoses through which Europe has passed during
the last two millenniums offer serious food for reflection regarding
the instability and adaptability of peoples. Civilisation cannot be
identified with the West, let alone with the North, of Europe.
Rome and Athens—two Southern centres—have supplied us with
the very strength and spirit of modern civilisation—its practical
and its intellectual character ; the Arabic words "alchemy,"
"algebra," "alphabet," and "cypher" remind us that our science
itself is largely derived from the East, to say nothing of Western
religion, astronomy, and practically every water invention, which
flow to us from the tropics ; and such indispensable elements in
our civilisation as the printing process, the mariner's compass, the
mining of coal, the use of "china" tea, and silk, irresistibly point
to China as the reservoir which supplied them. Who, then, can
say that the awakening East may not again eclipse the now
over-confident West in sublimity of discoveries and brilliance of
inventions ? Who, then, may assert that the Negro in America or
in Africa has no proud future equal to that of his brother of
European descent ? In short, history, impartially viewed and
reviewed, vindicates the substantial equality of peoples, and points
to a happier age, when each people will be eager to learn from
every other, and when one civilisation will prevail, embodying the
excellencies of all peoples and the defects of none—a civilisation
ever improving through the joyous and jealous efforts of all,
separately and combined.

Here, then, are the boldest guesses of the happiest dreamers
upheld, as by mighty pillars, by the results of circumspect thinkers.
To the gallant champions of peace and international arbitration, to
those who labour hard in the parliaments of the world for the
benefit of their respective communities, to the preachers and
laymen in the churches and ethical societies, to those who defend
the cause of the brotherhood of man, the fraternity of peoples, and
the solidarity of mankind ; to those who rally around the flags of
sex-equality and economic and social justice, to all reformers the
modern conscience says : Unresponsive would he be who were not
deeply grateful for your efforts, and mankind would speedily
retrogress if your zeal slackened ; yet all your efforts would be
immensely quickened and far more richly blessed if you consciously

effects of social environment, the importance of skin colour and facial features, the dire consequences of inter-marriage, the danger of encouraging either cordial relations between races or their equal treatment; but, as the writers of the papers have vied with one another to prove the contrary, it is conclusive that the best and ripest thought of the world is breaking with the near past, when, in the name and on the authority of science falsely so-called, man's inherent inequality was preached from the housetops and most races were deemed incapable of initiative, progress, and high ideality, if perchance they were not charitably doomed to be wiped off the face of the earth.

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Here, then, are the boldest guesses of the happiest dreamers upheld, as by mighty pillars, by the results of circumspect thinkers. To the gallant champions of peace and international arbitration, to those who labour hard in the parliaments of the world for the benefit of their respective communities, to the preachers and laymen in the churches and ethical societies, to those who defend the cause of the brotherhood of man, the fraternity of peoples, and the solidarity of mankind; to those who rally around the flags of sex-equality and economic and social justice, to all reformers the modern conscience says: Unresponsive would he be who were not deeply grateful for your efforts, and mankind would speedily retrogress if your zeal slackened; yet all your efforts would be immensely quickened and far more richly blessed if you consciously became aware of the glad tidings brought by the Races Congress, and irrevocably fixed in your mind the thought, the broad generalisation, that humanity is truly one, and that existing inequalities, of whatever character they may be, are due to social conditions capable of being modified by strenuous and intelligent human endeavour. Man lives chiefly by faith; and, unless he is convinced of the substantial equality of mankind, some chance circumstance will induce him to remedy one grievance, while another passing fancy will plunge him into new misunderstandings and fresh offences, be they personal, social, or international.

The sign of the religious nature is a transfigured humility. If a man's powers be, therefore, chiefly owing to what he has learnt from his predecessors and contemporaries, he will rejoice at the large opportunities offered him by the progress of humanity, while acknowledging that he and his people are neither independent of others' help nor able by themselves to make a significant advance towards the ideal. All overweening confidence, personal or national, is thus excluded; while the will is vitalised by the reflection that the vast and varied wealth at man's disposal is due to the separate, though relatively insignificant, efforts of each. To believe in man's substantial equality is, therefore, both consonant with true religion and conducive to the lasting welfare of mankind.

How is this great thought, so full of promise, which we have been labouring to express, to be brought to fruition? Blind hazard has ever disappointed those who put their faith in it! Strongly-knit groups all over the world should, therefore, unflaggingly and unflinchingly hold high the torch of truth, in order that all may see it, and appreciate its meaning and value.

To give unity and substance to the propaganda, the following statement of principles has been drawn up, indicating the new attitude towards our fellows, near by or far off, as a kind of rough and undogmatic summary of the papers submitted to the First Universal Races Congress, which Congress has been the happy medium for rousing the enlightened modern conscience, and thus bringing the new truth into the atmosphere and illumination of common day. May this truth find legions of champions everywhere, and may it triumph East, West, North, and South!

PRINCIPLES.

1. (a) It is not legitimate to argue from differences in physical characteristics to differences in mental characteristics. (b) The physical and mental characteristics differentiating a particular people or race are not (1) unchangeable, or (2) modifiable only through long ages of environmental pressure; but (3) marked improvements in mass education, in public sentiment, and in environment generally, may, apart from inter-marriage—as the history of many a country proves—materially transform physical, and especially mental, characteristics in a generation or two.

2. The civilisation of a people or race at any particular moment of time offers no index to its innate or inherited capacities. In this respect it is of great importance to recognise that in the light of universal history civilisations are meteoric in nature, bursting out of relative obscurity only to plunge back into it.

3. (a) One ought to combat the irreconcilable contention prevalent among the various groups of mankind that *their* customs, *their* civilisation, and *their* physique are superior to those of other groups. (b) In explanation of existing differences it would be pertinent to refer to the special needs arising from peculiar geographical and economic conditions and to related divergencies in natural history; and, in explanation of the attitude of superiority assumed, it should be shown that intimacy leads to a love of our own customs, and unfamiliarity, among precipitate reasoners, to dislike and contempt for others' customs.

4. Divergencies in economic, hygienic, moral, and educational standards are potent causes in keeping peoples apart who commercially or otherwise come in contact with each other, just as they keep classes apart. (b) These differences, like social differences generally, are in substance almost certainly due to passing social conditions, and not to inborn characteristics; and the aim should therefore be, as in social differences generally, to remove these differences rather than to accentuate them by regarding them as fixed.

5. (a) The deepest cause of misunderstandings between peoples is perhaps the tacit assumption that the present characteristics of a people are the expression of permanent qualities. (b) If this is so, anthropologists, sociologists, and scientific thinkers as a class could powerfully assist the movement for a juster appreciation of peoples by persistently pointing out in their lectures and in their works the fundamental fallacy involved in taking a static instead of a dynamic, a momentary instead of a historic, a fixed instead of

unfamiliarity, among precipitate reasoners, to dislike and contempt for others' customs.

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6. (a) The belief in racial or national superiority is largely due, as is suggested above, to unenlightened psychological repulsion and under-estimation of the dynamic or environmental factors. (b) Since, therefore, there is no fair proof of some races being substantially superior to others in inborn capacity, our moral standard, or the manner of treating others—seeing how under favourable circumstances one people after another rises to fame, and how members of all human groups pass through universities with equal success—should remain the same whatever people we are dealing with.

7. (a) So far at least as intellectual and moral aptitudes are concerned, we ought to speak of civilisations where we now speak of races. (b) Indeed, even the physical characteristics, including the skin-colour of a people, are to no small extent the direct result of the physical and social environment under which it is living at any moment, and hence these characteristics differ radically both in the history and in the different social strata of one and the same people; and (c) these physical characteristics are furthermore too indefinite and elusive to serve as a basis for any rigid classification or division of human groups, more especially as there has been much interbreeding among all peoples and because race characteristics are even said to distinguish every country and province.

8. (a) The most fruitful cause of race-crossing is enmity—as illustrated by war, conquest, slavery, exploitation, and persecution—for where there exists mutual respect the differences in differing traditions, etc., make it almost an invariable rule that intermarriage is avoided—as is shown by any two nations friendly to each other; (b) but intermarriage, we find—contrary to popular tenets—improves the vitality and capacity of a people, and cannot, therefore, be objectionable in itself. (c) The chief drawback to intermarriage between peoples is the same as the drawback to intermarriage between different social classes—*i.e.*, the different traditions of the partners in marriage. (d) Those who dread intermarriage should, therefore, reflect both that there is no such thing as purity of race, and that the rate of crossing decreases with the increase of inter-racial and international amity.

9. (a) Each people might study with advantage the customs and civilisations of other races or peoples, including those it thinks the lowest ones, for the definite purpose of improving its own customs and civilisation, since the lowliest civilisations even have much to teach. (b) Dignified and unostentatious conduct and deferential respect for the customs of others, provided these are not morally objectionable to an unprejudiced mind, should be recommended to all who come in passing or permanent contact with members of human groups that are unfamiliar to them.

10. (a) The accounts of any experiments on a considerable scale past or present, showing the successful uplifting of relatively backward peoples by the application of purely humane methods,

Congress Plan Three
should be studied ; (b) also any cases of colonisation or the opening of countries achieved by the same methods, in order (c) to facilitate the application of such methods universally in our dealings with peoples.

Special Objects.

1. To concentrate principally on promoting cordial relations between West and East, and on creating equal respect for human groups of all shades of colour and of all forms of civilisation.
2. To form or encourage Clubs open to all men and women of whatever colour, country, or creed.
3. To co-operate with associations having similar aims.
4. To supplement, but not to supplant, existing reform agencies, such as the Peace Movement, or movements having for their aim the redressing of particular grievances or the removing of certain evils.
5. To recognise the identical thought in every movement which is anxious to give liberties, opportunities, or rights to a class of human beings yet deprived of them.
6. To hold at least one public meeting annually in support of the cause.
7. To co-operate in the organisation of quinquennial international meetings.
8. To encourage the wearing of the Congress pendant by all members and by the public generally.
9. To encourage the use of the Congress emblem on notepaper, post-cards, envelopes, etc.; also on flags, buildings, etc.
10. To distribute leaflets and literature generally in support of the Society's object.
11. To arrange for an active Press and Political Committee which might encourage the sympathetic discussion of race problems in the Press and on the platform.
12. To arrange for one or more itinerant lecturers for the purpose of making the fundamental thought of the Association universally known, and also forming branches in all parts of the country.

And to further such other objects as are consonant with the General Object and Principles of the Union.

(It is hoped that, on the basis of the above Scheme and independently of the International Committee, Associations will be forthwith started in every part of every country, more especially in every Capital. Hon. Vice-Presidents, Members of the Hon. General Committee, and Passive and Active Members of the Congress are specially requested to do this. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the International Committee, who should be informed when an Association is started. It is advised that this pamphlet be translated into the language of the country where it is to be used.)

**Members of the Congress are requested to take steps
at once.**

CONFIDENTIAL.

Suggestions are freely invited, and should be sent to Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

Outline Plan of Local Associations to Promote the Object of the Congress.

(THIS plan has been drawn up on the principle that the aim of such associations must be humanitarian, while their basis must be scientific; and, further, that these associations, while restricted in their scope, are conscious that race-prejudice is but a form of social prejudice generally. The Principles below are adapted from the Congress Questionnaire, and reflect, broadly speaking, the body of opinion expressed by the writers of the Congress papers. The general principle, urged on the scientific side, is that the enormous differences in the manners and civilisations of the different peoples of to-day are due, not to differences in inborn disposition, but to differences in upbringing.)

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MOTTO.—CONCORD AMONG PEOPLES AND RACES.

GENERAL OBJECT.—*To promote concord and remove misunderstandings among peoples and races far or little removed from one another in distance, civilisation, and physical characteristics (a) by encouraging a sympathetic understanding of peoples and races, and (b) by emphasising their substantial equality under similar social conditions.*

A WORD IN EXPLANATION.

Progress, it is agreed, depends on peace, and peace on cordial relations; while these, it must be allowed, are dependent in their turn on a decided belief in the substantial equality of peoples. Obscure or shake this belief, and treaties of peace and arbitral decisions prove to be of gossamer; but bring it into relief and fix it more firmly, and there is hope for universal peace and for the establishment of an international court of justice whose decisions shall command respect both in spirit and in deed. Again, ignore this substantial equality, and composite empires, subject peoples, and unassimilated portions of communities become either stagnant pools or seething caldrons of unrest; or question the basic principle, and class is set against class, sex against sex, and bitterness, confusion, and suffering throw a dark pall over life.

Mankind is one in fact, but no national or international courts of justice, no national or international parliaments, no churches or other institutions, no machinery whatever, will make it one in spirit, until the day when the substantial equality of men and peoples has become an article of faith common to all and inspiring all. Acknowledge man's inherent inequality, and the deepest rivers of sentiment will be powerless to move the solid block of common-sense which demands that inequality of capacity shall bring in its train inequality of opportunity and of treatment.

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It may, however, be asked: What reason is there for believing in the substantial equality of races and peoples? The half-hundred papers communicated to the First Universal Races Congress by eminent authorities belonging to over twenty countries furnish the reply. As with so many strokes of a heavy hammer wielded by powerful arms, these writers shatter into atoms the many popular idols of the thoughtless. They might have asserted the fixity of races, the vast superiority of some of these over others, the supreme influence of physical heredity and the indifferent effects of social environment, the importance of skin colour and facial features, the dire consequences of inter-marriage, the danger of encouraging either cordial relations between races or their equal treatment; but, seeing that the writers of the papers have vied with one another to prove the contrary, it is conclusive that the best and ripest thought of the world is breaking with the near past when, in the name and on the authority of science falsely so-called, man's inherent inequality was preached from the housetops and most races were deemed incapable of initiative, progress, and high ideality, if perchance they were not charitably doomed to be wiped off the face of the earth.

The hordes of Teutonic barbarians of 2,000 years ago have become the leaders in modern science and philosophy; while the Greece of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle is now one of a score of countries with no claim to leadership. The palmy days of Italian art and of the English drama are gone, and the almost fantastic series of metamorphoses through which Europe has passed during the last two millenniums offer serious food for reflection regarding the instability and adaptability of peoples. Civilisation cannot be identified with the West, let alone with the North of Europe. Rome and Athens—two Southern centres—have supplied us with the very strength and spirit of modern civilisation—its practical and its intellectual character; the Arabic words "alchemy," "algebra," and "cipher" remind us that our science itself is largely derived from the East, to say nothing of Western religion, and practically every master invention, which flow to us from the tropics; and such indispensable elements in our civilisation as the printing process, the mariner's compass, the mining of coal, the use of "china," tea, and silk, irresistibly point to China as the reservoir which supplied them. Who, then, can say that the awakening East may not again eclipse the now over-confident West in sublimity of discoveries and brilliance of inventions? Who, then, may assert that the Negro in America or in Africa has no proud future equal to that of his brother of European descent? In short, history, impartially viewed and reviewed, vindicates the substantial equality of peoples, and points to a happier age, when each people will be eager to learn from every other, and when one civilisation will prevail, embodying the excellencies of all peoples and the defects of none—a civilisation

eminent authorities belonging to the reply. As with so many strokes of a heavy hammer wielded by powerful arms, these writers shatter into atoms the many popular idols of the thoughtless. They might have asserted the fixity of races, the vast superiority of some of these over others, the supreme influence of physical heredity and the indifferent effects of social environment, the importance of skin colour and facial features, the dire consequences of inter-marriage, the danger of encouraging either cordial relations between races or their equal treatment; but, seeing that the writers of the papers have vied with one another to prove the contrary, it is conclusive that the best and ripest thought of the world is breaking with the near past when, in the name and on the authority of science falsely so-called, man's inherent inequality was preached from the housetops and most races were deemed incapable of initiative, progress, and high ideality, if perchance they were not charitably doomed to be wiped off the face of the earth.

The hordes of Teutonic barbarians of 2,000 years ago have become the leaders in modern science and philosophy; while the Greece of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle is now one of a score of countries with no claim to leadership. The palmy days of Italian art and of the English drama are gone, and the almost fantastic series of metamorphoses through which Europe has passed during the last two millenniums offer serious food for reflection regarding the instability and adaptability of peoples. Civilisation cannot be identified with the West, let alone with the North of Europe. Rome and Athens—two Southern centres—have supplied us with the very strength and spirit of modern civilisation—its practical and its intellectual character; the Arabic words "alchemy," "algebra," and "cipher" remind us that our science itself is largely derived from the East, to say nothing of Western religion, and practically every master invention, which flow to us from the tropics; and such indispensable elements in our civilisation as the printing process, the mariner's compass, the mining of coal, the use of "china," tea, and silk, irresistibly point to China as the reservoir which supplied them. Who, then, can say that the awakening East may not again eclipse the now over-confident West in sublimity of discoveries and brilliance of inventions? Who, then, may assert that the Negro in America or in Africa has no proud future equal to that of his brother of European descent? In short, history, impartially viewed and reviewed, vindicates the substantial equality of peoples, and points to a happier age, when each people will be eager to learn from every other, and when one civilisation will prevail, embodying the excellencies of all peoples and the defects of none—a civilisation ever improving through the joyous and jealous efforts of all, separately and combined.

Here, then, are the boldest guesses of the happiest dreamers upheld, as by mighty pillars, by the results of circumspect thinkers. To the gallant champions of peace and international arbitration; to those who labour hard in the parliaments of the world for the benefit of their respective communities; to the preachers and laymen in the churches and ethical societies; to those who defend the cause of the brotherhood of man, the fraternity of peoples, and the solidarity of mankind; to those who rally around the flags of economic and social justice—to all reformers the modern conscience says: Unresponsive would he be who were not deeply grateful for your efforts, and mankind would speedily retrogress if your zeal slackened; yet all your efforts would be immensely quickened and far more richly blessed if you consciously became aware of the glad tidings brought by the Races Congress, and irrevocably fixed in your mind the thought, the broad generalisation, that humanity is truly one, and that existing inequalities, of whatever character they may be, are due to social conditions capable of being modified by strenuous and intelligent human endeavour. Man lives chiefly by faith; and, unless he is convinced of the substantial equality of mankind, some chance circumstance will induce him to remedy one grievance, while another passing fancy will plunge him into new misunderstandings and fresh offences, be they personal, social, or international.

The sign of the religious nature is a transfigured humility. If a man's powers be, therefore, chiefly owing to what he has learnt from his predecessors and contemporaries, he will rejoice at the large opportunities offered him by the progress of humanity, while acknowledging that he and his people are neither independent of others' help nor able by themselves to make a significant advance towards the ideal. All overweening confidence, personal or national, is thus excluded; while the will is vitalised by the reflection that the vast and varied wealth at man's disposal is due to the separate, though relatively insignificant, efforts of each. To believe in man's substantial equality is, therefore, both consonant with true religion and conducive to the lasting welfare of mankind.

How is this great thought, so full of promise, which we have been labouring to express, to be brought to fruition? Blind hazard has ever disappointed those who put their faith in it! Strongly-knit groups all over the world should, therefore, unflaggingly and unflinchingly hold high the torch of truth, in order that all may see it, and appreciate its meaning and value.

To give unity and substance to the propaganda, the following statement of principles has been drawn up, indicating the new attitude towards our fellows, near by or far off, as a kind of rough and undogmatic summary of the papers submitted to the First Universal Races Congress, which Congress has been the active agent for rousing the sleepy modern conscience, and thus bringing the new truth into the atmosphere and illumination of common day. May this truth find legions of champions everywhere, and may it triumph East, West, North, and South!

PRINCIPLES:

1. (a) It is not legitimate to argue from differences in physical characteristics to differences in mental characteristics. (b) The mental characteristics differentiating a particular people or race are not (1) unchangeable, or (2) modifiable only through long ages of environmental pressure; but (3) marked improvements in mass education, in public sentiment, and in environment generally, may, apart from inter-marriage—as the history of many a country proves—materially transform mental characteristics in a generation or two.

2. The civilisation of a people or race at any particular moment of time offers no index to its innate or inherited capacities. In this respect it is of great importance to recognise that in the light of universal history civilisations are meteoric in nature, bursting out of relative obscurity only to plunge back into it.

3. (a) One ought to combat the irreconcilable contention prevalent among the various groups of mankind that *their* customs, *their* civilisation, and *their* physique are superior to those of other groups. (b) In explanation of existing differences it would be pertinent to refer to the special needs arising from peculiar geographical and economic conditions and to related divergencies in national history; and, in explanation of the attitude of superiority assumed, it should be shown that intimacy leads to a love of our own customs, and unfamiliarity, among precipitate reasoners, to dislike and contempt for others' customs.

4. (a) Divergencies in economic, hygienic, moral, and educational standards are potent causes in keeping peoples apart who commercially or otherwise come in contact with each other, just as they keep classes apart. (b) These differences, like social differences generally, are in substance almost certainly due to passing social conditions, and not to inborn characteristics; and the aim should therefore be, as in social differences generally, to remove these differences rather than to accentuate them by regarding them as fixed.

5. (a) The deepest cause of misunderstandings between peoples is perhaps the tacit assumption that the present characteristics of a people are the expression of permanent qualities. (b) If this is so, anthropologists, sociologists, and scientific thinkers as a class could powerfully assist the movement for a juster appreciation of peoples by persistently pointing out in their lectures and in their works the fundamental fallacy involved in taking a static instead of a dynamic, a momentary instead of a historic, a fixed instead of

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6. (a) The belief in racial or national superiority is largely due, as is suggested above, to unenlightened psychological repulsion and under-estimation of the dynamic or environmental factors. (b) Since, therefore, there is no fair proof of some races being substantially superior to others in inborn capacity, our moral standard, or the manner of treating others—seeing how under favourable circumstances one people after another rises to fame, and how members of all human groups pass through universities with equal success—should remain the same whatever people we are dealing with.

7. (a) So far at least as intellectual and moral aptitudes are concerned, we ought to speak of civilisations where we now speak of races. (b) Indeed, even the physical characteristics, excluding the skin-colour of a people, are to no small extent the direct result of the physical and social environment under which it is living at any moment, and hence these characteristics differ measurably both in the history and in the different social strata of one and the same people; and (c) these physical characteristics are furthermore too indefinite and elusive to serve as a basis for any rigid classification or division of human groups, more especially as there has been much interbreeding among all peoples and because race characteristics are even said to distinguish every country and almost every province.

8. (a) The most fruitful cause of race-crossing is ill-will—as illustrated by war, conquest, slavery, exploitation, and persecution—for where there exists mutual respect the differences in differing traditions, etc., make it almost an invariable rule that intermarriage is avoided—as is shown by any two nations friendly to each other; (b) but intermarriage, we find—contrary to popular tenets—improves the vitality and capacity of a people, and cannot, therefore, be objectionable in itself. (c) The chief drawback to intermarriage between peoples is the same as the drawback to intermarriage between different social classes—*i.e.*, the different traditions of the partners in marriage. (d) Those who dread intermarriage should, therefore, reflect both that there is no such thing as purity of race, and that the rate of crossing decreases with the increase of inter-racial and inter-national amity.

9. (a) Each people might study with advantage the customs and civilisations of other races or peoples, including those it thinks the lowest ones, for the definite purpose of improving its own customs and civilisation, since the lowliest civilisations even have much to teach. (b) Dignified and unostentatious conduct and deferential respect for the customs of others, provided these are not morally objectionable to an unprejudiced mind, should be recommended to all who come in passing or permanent contact with members of human groups that are unfamiliar to them.

10. (a) The accounts of any experiments on a considerable scale past or present, showing the successful uplifting of relatively backward peoples by the application of purely humane methods,

Congress Plan Three
should be studied; (b) also any cases of colonisation or the opening of countries achieved by the same methods, in order (c) to facilitate the application of such methods universally in our dealings with peoples.

Special Objects.

1. To concentrate principally on promoting cordial relations between West and East, and on creating equal respect for human groups of all shades of colour and of all forms of civilisation.
2. To form or encourage Clubs open to all men and women of whatever colour, country, or creed.
3. To co-operate with associations having similar aims.
4. To supplement, but not to supplant, existing reform agencies, such as the Peace Movement, or movements having for their aim the redressing of particular grievances or the removing of certain evils.
5. To recognise the identical thought in every movement which is anxious to give liberties, opportunities, or rights to a class of human beings yet deprived of them.
6. To hold at least one public meeting annually in support of the Association's cause.
7. To co-operate in the organising of quinquennial international meetings.
8. To encourage the wearing of the Congress pendant by all members and by the public generally.
9. To encourage the use of the Congress emblem on notepaper, post-cards, envelopes, etc.; also on flags, buildings, etc.
10. To distribute leaflets and literature generally in support of the Society's object.
11. To arrange for an active Press and Political Committee which might encourage the sympathetic discussion of race problems in the Press and on the platform.
12. To arrange for one or more itinerant lecturers for the purpose of making the fundamental thought of the Association universally known, and also forming branches in all parts of the country.

And to further such other objects as are consonant with the General Object and Principles of the Union.

(It is hoped that, on the basis of the above Scheme and independently of the International Committee, Associations will be forthwith started in every part of every country, more especially a national one in every Capital. Hon. Vice-Presidents, Members of the Hon. General Committee, and Passive and Active Members of the Congress are specially requested to do this. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the International Committee, who should be informed when an Association is started. It is advised that this pamphlet be translated into the language of the country where it is to be used.)

**Members of the Congress are requested to take steps
at once.**

Mr. G. SPILLER,

63 South Hill Park,

Hampstead,

LONDON, N.W.

Mr. G. SPILLER,

63 South Hill Park,

Hampstead,

LONDON, N.W.

PRELIMINARY.

Universal Races Congress.

LONDON, JULY 1911.

Chairman of Executive: THE RT. HON. LORD WEARDALE.

Vice-Chairman of Executive: THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

Hon. Treasurer: SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, BART.

Hon. General Secretary: G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London

A WORD IN EXPLANATION.

A CONGRESS, which promises to be one of the most influential of our time, is to be held in London in July, 1911. The list of those who have extended to it their moral support is perhaps the most imposing one of its kind. Among the supporters, who hail from no less than forty countries, are over twenty-five Presidents of Parliaments, about a hundred Members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and of the Second Hague Conference, many present and past Statesmen and Ambassadors, some hundred and thirty Professors of International Law, the leading Anthropologists and Sociologists, the officers and the majority of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and other distinguished personages.

The Object of the Congress will be to discuss the larger racial issues in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, with a view to encouraging a good understanding, friendly feelings, and hearty co-operation between Occidental and Oriental peoples. Political issues of the hour will be subordinated to this comprehensive end, in the firm belief that when once mutual respect is established, 'difficulties of every type will be sympathetically approached and readily solved.

The origin of this Congress is readily explained. The interchange of material and spiritual goods between the different races of mankind has of late years assumed such dimensions that *the old attitude of distrust and aloofness is giving way to a general desire for closer acquaintanceship.* Out of this interesting situation has sprung the idea of holding a Congress where the representatives of the different races might meet each other face to face, and might, in friendly rivalry, further the cause of mutual trust and respect between Occident and Orient, between the so-called white peoples and the so-called coloured peoples.

Accordingly the Congress will not represent a meeting of all the races for the purpose of discussing indiscriminately everybody's concerns. It will not discuss purely European questions, such as the relations existing between or within the different European countries; nor, of course, will it discuss the attitude of Europe towards the United States, or towards other American republics representing races of European descent. Again, whilst wholly sympathetic towards all far-sighted measures calculated to strengthen and promote good relations, *the*

Universal Races Congress.

LONDON, JULY 1911.

Chairman of Executive: THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE.

Vice-Chairman of Executive: THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

Chairman of Gen. Committee: PROF. FELIX ADLER, New York.

Hon. Treasurer: SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, BART.

Hon. Organiser: G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

It is proposed to hold in London, about July 1911, a Universal Races Congress, which shall deal with the relations between Occidental and Oriental peoples. So far as possible special treatment will be accorded to the problem of the contact of European with other developed types of civilisation, such as Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Turkish, and Persian. The official Congress languages are to be English, German, Italian, and French; but Oriental and other languages will not be rigidly excluded. The papers (which will be taken as read) are to appear, collected in a volume, about a month before the Congress opens, and among the contributors will be eminent representatives of diverse civilisations. All schools of thought will be invited to take part. *Resolutions of a political character will not be submitted.*

OBJECT OF THE CONGRESS.

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PROGRAMME.

The following is the Programme for the nine Sessions which are to occupy four days and a half:—

1. Fundamental Considerations—Meaning of Race and Nation.—1) Definition of race, tribe, and nation. 2) Anthropological view of race. 3) Sociological view of race. 4) The problem of race equality.

2. Conditions for National Self-Government and Common Tendencies towards Parliamentary Rule.—1) National autonomy and civic responsibility. 2) Influence of geographical, economic, and political conditions. 3) Language and religion as consolidating and separating influences. 4) Differences in customs

Congress is pledged to no political party and to no particular scheme of reforms. The writers of papers will, however, have the full right to express whatever political views they may hold, though they will be expected to do justice to all political parties and to treat the issues of the day only passingly. Furthermore, the Congress will not be purely scientific in the sense of only stating facts and not passing judgments. Nor will it be a peace congress in the sense of aiming specifically at the prevention of war. Finally, it should be noted that, since the Congress is to serve the purpose of bringing about healthier relations between Occident and Orient, all bitterness towards parties, peoples, or governments will be avoided, without, of course, excluding reasoned praise and blame. With the problem simplified in this manner, and with a limited number of papers written by leading authorities who will elucidate the object of the Congress, there is every hope that the discussions will bear a rich harvest of good, and contribute materially towards encouraging friendly feelings and hearty co-operation between the peoples of the West and the East.

The following is the Programme for the nine half-day Sessions :
1. Fundamental Considerations—Meaning of Race and Nation. 2-3. Conditions for National Self-Government and Common Tendencies towards Parliamentary Rule. 4. Peaceful Contact between Civilisations. 5. Special Problems in Inter-Racial Economics. 6-7. The Modern Conscience in Relation to Racial Questions. 8-9. Positive Suggestions for Promoting Inter-Racial Friendliness. (To assist adequate discussion the papers are to be sent to Members of the Congress a month before the gathering, and will be taken as read ; abstracts of the papers, in the four Congress languages, will also be provided.)

It is proposed also to hold in connection with the Congress an exhibition of books, documents, portraits, diagrams, etc.

Attendance at the meetings of the Congress will not be restricted to any particular class of persons. Fee for Active Membership (including attendance, volume of papers, and other publications) will be 21s., for Passive Membership (excluding attendance, but including volume of papers and other publications) 7s. 6d.

Further information may be obtained from the Hon. Organiser, Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London ; or from the American co-Secretaries, Prof. W. E. B. Du Bois, Atlanta University, and Mr. Alfred W. Martin, 995 Madison Avenue, New York.

April, 1910.



and morals and their resistance to rapid change. 5) Intellectual standing of different races and their respective opportunities for culture. 6) The present position of women. 7) Inter-racial marriage.

3. Conditions, etc. (continued).—1) Tendencies towards parliamentary rule. 2) China. 3) Japan. 4) Turkey. 5) Persia. 6) India. 7) Egypt. 8) Hayti. 9) The government of colonies and dependencies. 10) Europe and America.

4. Peaceful Contact between Civilisations.—1) Commerce and inventions, banking, the postal and telegraph system, means of communication, travelling. 2) The Press, literature, art, and science. 3) Missions. 4) International institutions, congresses, and exhibitions; present-day study of foreign political, and other systems. 4a) The International Institute of Agriculture. 5) International laws, treaties, Hague Conferences and Hague Court.

5. Special Problems in Inter-racial Economics.—1) Investments and loans. 2) Wages and emigration. 3) Opening of markets and countries.

6. The Modern Conscience in Relation to Racial Questions: (a) *Independent Tribes and Dependent Peoples*—1) Treatment of independent tribes and dependent peoples. 2) The Jewish race. 3) Slavery and indentured labour. 4) Traffic in intoxicants, opium and ammunition. 5) The South African native. 6-7) The African problem. 8) The Negro in America. 9) The American Indian.

7. The Modern Conscience (continued): (b) *The General Problem.*—1) Need of uniform moral standard for individual, social, national, and international relations (race prejudice, differential treatment of non-European peoples, etc.). 2) The ethics of diplomacy. 3) Differential treatment in time of war. 4) The ethics of colonisation.

8. Positive Suggestions for Promoting Inter-Racial Friendliness.—1) Mutual understanding and respect, treaties and arbitration. 2) International tribunal. 3) Regular Hague Conferences and enlargement of their scope. 4) Peace movement.

9. Positive Suggestions (continued).—1) The Press. 2) International language. 3) Ethical teaching in schools with regard to races. 4) The organisation of a world association. 5) Creation of institutions for the comparative study of civilisations and for the systematic assistance educationally of backward peoples.

Further information will be gladly supplied by the Hon. Organiser, Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

April, 1910.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS. AN APPEAL.

THE EAST is now ranging itself with the West. For the first time in human history, therefore, there is a clear prospect of one common ideal animating all peoples, and thus the beautiful old hope of the brotherhood of nations and races is at last moving appreciably towards realisation. What better means of celebrating the birth of the new era, of brushing aside prejudices and suspicions, of correcting misunderstandings, than by men and women from East and West, North and South, meeting as friends and equals in a great Congress?

We therefore earnestly appeal to all, in all countries,—most especially to sympathisers in the Far and Near East, and in America, Africa and Australia,—to make the utmost effort to attend personally and convert this Congress into an imposing and world-moving demonstration in favour of inter-racial good will.

This Congress of Races is truly what it purports to be—an assemblage of members of all the races of the world. Accordingly there will be papers presented on China, Japan, Turkey, Persia, the Jewish race, India, Egypt, Haiti, the American Negro and Indian, and the Negro of West and South Africa. In every one of these cases, we wish it to be noted, the paper is written by a member of the particular people or race concerned, while the very first paper of the Congress is by a Hindoo scholar, the Congress Executive recognising that it might thus show its appreciation of the East. *Ex oriente lux.*

It will rejoice the heart of those who believe in inter-racial harmony to know that it is not the few, the despised, or the eccentric who are co-operating in this Congress, but the many, the honoured, and the experienced. Among the supporters, very many of whom have welcomed with the greatest enthusiasm the idea of holding such a Congress, and who belong to no less than fifty countries, are over thirty Presidents of Parliament, the majority of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and of the Delegates to the Second Hague Conference, twelve British Governors and eight British Prime Ministers, many Statesmen and Ambassadors, over forty Colonial Bishops, some one-hundred-and-thirty Professors of International Law, the leading Anthropologists and Sociologists, the Officers and the majority of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, not to particularise a multitude of other distinguished personages.

Henceforth it will be impossible to deny that there exists a solid body of opinion among the most highly placed and the most highly cultured in favour of just, respectful, and friendly relations between the different races of the world; and the very remarkable unanimity in regard to fundamentals among the writers of papers, who belong to twenty countries, will emphasise this.

The object of the Congress, which is to be held in the University of London, July 26-29, 1911, is to discuss, in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, the general relations subsisting between these various races, with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings, and a heartier co-operation. Political issues of the hour will be subordinated to this comprehensive end, in the firm belief that when once mutual respect is established, difficulties of every type will be sympathetically approached and readily solved.

We call on every one who chances to see this Appeal to forward the high and holy cause of this Congress by becoming a centre of propaganda, by attending the Conference, and by inducing associations and public bodies to be represented.

The full Programme may be obtained free of charge and post free by writing to the Hon. Secretary of the Congress, Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London, England.

Trusting that this Appeal will be widely and warmly responded to,

We beg to remain,

On behalf of the Congress Executive,

WEARDALE,

*President of the Congress, and representing the
many writers of Western descent,*

ISRAEL ZANGWILL (on the Jewish race).

DR. WU TING-FANG (on China).

TONGO TAKEBE and TERUAKI KOBASHI (on Japan).

SAÏD BEY (on Turkey).

HADJI MIRZA YAHYA (on Persia).

G. P. GOKHALE (on India).

MOH. SOUROUR BEY (on Egypt).

GENERAL LÉGITIME (on Haiti).

DR. C. B. DUBOIS (on American Negroes).

DR. EASTMAN (OHIYESHA) (on American Indians).

TENGO JABAVU (on South Africa).

PASTOR MOJOLA ABGEBY (on West Africa).

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

University of London, July 26-29, 1911.

President: THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE.

Hon. Secretary: MR. G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

A PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE of ANTHROPOLOGISTS

(including students of Ethnology, Ethnography, and Geography)

will be held on the day preceding the Congress,

JULY 25th, 1911,

in the

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON, LONDON, S.W.

There will be two Sessions, and the subjects discussed will be, in the morning, "The Effects of Miscegenation on Intelligence and Character," and, in the afternoon, "The Influence of Environment in forming and changing Racial Characteristics."

Leading anthropologists will introduce both subjects, and it is hoped that this Preliminary Conference will materially assist the Congress in clearing up two of the most perplexing and important problems.

We are happy to state that the Council of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland has given its approval to the holding of such a Preliminary Conference, and that the University of London has very courteously put rooms for this purpose at the disposal of the Congress.

The splendid collection of skulls, etc., at the Royal College of Surgeons, and many other Collections, will be open to Congress Members.

We should be very glad to hear, at once if possible, that you intend to take part in this Preliminary Conference and will attend the Congress. Details on Application.

Mr. G. SPILLER,

63 South Hill Park,

Hampstead,

LONDON, N.W.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911.

President:

THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE.

Vice-Presidents:

His Grace the ARCHBISHOP OF YORK, The Right Hon. VISCOUNT MORLEY OF BLACKBURN, The Right Hon. LORD CURZON OF KEDLESTON, The Right Hon. LORD AVEBURY, The Right Honourable THE SPEAKER, The Right Hon. JOHN BURNS, M.P., The Right Hon. HERBERT SAMUEL, M.P., The Right Hon. the LORD MAYOR OF LONDON, The Very Reverend the CHIEF RABBI, Rev. F. B. MEYER, General WILLIAM BOOTH, The VICE-CHANCELLORS of the Universities of ABERDEEN, St. ANDREWS, BELFAST, CAMBRIDGE, DUBLIN, DURHAM, LEEDS, LONDON, MANCHESTER, OXFORD, and SHEFFIELD.

Chairman of Executive:

THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

Chairman of Hon. General Committee:

PROF. FELIX ADLER, New York.

Hon. Treasurer:

SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, BART.

General Secretary:

G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

Please make
the Congress
known.



Please make
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known.

Among the supporters, who belong to no less than fifty countries, are over thirty Presidents of Parliament, the majority of the Members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and of the Delegates to the Second Hague Conference, twelve British Governors and eight British Premiers, over forty Colonial Bishops, some hundred and thirty Professors of International Law, the leading Anthropologists and Sociologists, the officers and the majority of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and other distinguished personages. The list of the writers of papers includes eminent representatives of over twenty civilisations, and every paper referring to a particular people is prepared by some one of high standing belonging to it.

PROGRAMME.

First Session, Wednesday, July 26—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—FUNDAMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS.

1. Meaning of Race, Tribe, and Nation.
Brajendranath Seal, M.A., Ph.D., Principal of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's College, Cooch Behar, India.
2. Anthropological View of Race.
Dr. Felix v. Luschan, Professor of Anthropology and Ethnography in the University of Berlin.
3. Sociological View of Race.
Prof. Alfred Fouillée, Paris, Membre de l'Institut. Sociologist and Psychologist.
4. The Problem of Race Equality.
G. Spiller, London, Hon. Organiser of the Congress.

Second Session, Wednesday, July 26—2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—CONDITIONS OF PROGRESS (GENERAL PROBLEMS).

1. The Rationale of Autonomy.
John M. Robertson, M.P., London.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911.

MEMBERSHIP FORM.

*I desire to have my name entered as ^{*Active}/_{*Passive} Member of the Congress, and enclose the fee of £1 1s., 21 mark, or 5.25 dollars. 7s. 6d., 7.50 mark, or 2 dollars. (Unless otherwise stated, the English edition of the volume of papers will be sent.)*

Name in full

Description

Address

Kindly forward this form, with the amount, to Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London. All cheques, etc., should be made payable to "Universal Races Congress" and crossed "Martin's Bank, Ltd."

* See other side.

Membership Tickets are now ready.

Membership Tickets are now ready.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Chairman : THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

Vice-Chairman : SIR EDWARD BRABROOK, C.B.

(The members of the Executive are drawn from all parties as befits a universal congress ;
but the Executive as such does not stand or work for any party.)

- The Rt. Hon. AMEER ALI, P.C., London.
 Prof. T. W. ARNOLD, M.A. (*Arabic*, U. of London).
 MIRZA ALI ABBAS BAIG, Member of Council of Secretary of State for India.
 J. ALLEN BAKER, M.P., London.
 HENRY BALFOUR, M.A., F.Z.S., Oxford, representing the African Society.
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 OSCAR BROWNING, M.A., Senior Fellow of King's College, Cambridge.
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 Sir EDWARD H. BUSK, Chairman of Convocation and Past Vice-Chancellor of the
 University of London.
 Rev. Prof. A. CALDECOTT, D.D., D.Lit., representing the University of London.
 HOWARD D'EGVILLE, Barrister-at-Law, Secretary of the African Society, represent-
 ing the African Society.
 JOHN ARTHUR FALLOWS, M.A., London.
 Dr. CHARLES GARNETT, M.A., B.D., London.
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 Dr. B. GUTTMAN, Journalist, London.
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 HALIL HALID, M.A. (*Turkish*, U. of Cambridge).
 Major SYED HASSAN, London.
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 graphical Society.
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 Rev. F. B. MEYER, B.A., late President of National Federation of Free Churches.
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 Prof. J. H. MUIRHEAD, LL.D. (*Philosophy*, U. of Birmingham).
 Prof. J. L. MYRES, M.A. F.S.A. (*Ancient History*, Oxford).
 R. H. PYE, F.R.A.I., London, representing the Royal Anthropological Institute.
 S. K. RATCLIFFE, London, Secretary and representing the Sociological Society.
 L. W. RITCH, M.A., Barrister-at-Law, London.
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 HARRY SNELL, London, Secretary Union of Ethical Societies.
 WILLIAM T. STEAD, London, Editor of "Review of Reviews."
 S. H. SWINNY, M.A., London, representing the Sociological Society.
 MARY F. A. TENCH, F.R.A.I., London.
 Major-General Sir ALFRED TURNER, K.C.B., London.
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 Prof. EDWARD WESTERMARCK (London U. and U. of Helsingfors).
 J. MARTIN WHITE, J.P., London.
 Sir JAMES WILSON, K.C.S.I., London.

9. Inter-racial Marriage.

M. Joseph Deniker, D.Sc. (Paris), LL.D. (Aberdeen), Hon. F.R.A.I.,
Paris, Anthropologist and Ethnographer.

Prof. Earl E. Finch, Wilberforce, Ohio, U.S.A.

Third Session, Thursday, July 27—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—CONDITIONS OF PROGRESS (SPECIAL PROBLEMS).

1. Tendencies towards Parliamentary Rule.
Dr. Christian L. Lange, Brussels, Norwegian Member of the Second Hague Conference, General Sec. of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.
2. China.
His Excellency Wu Ting-Fang, Shanghai, late Chinese Ambassador at Washington.
3. Japan.
Tongo Takebe, Bungakuhakushi, Professor of Sociology, Imperial University of Tokyo, and **Teruaki Kobayashi**, Bungakushi, Lecturer on Sociology, Imperial University of Tokyo.
4. Turkey.
His Excellency Saïd Bey, Constantinople, President of the Legislative Section of the Ottoman Council of State.
5. Persia.
M. Hadji Mirza Yahya, Teheran, Educationist and Philanthropist.
- 5a. The Bahai Movement.
His Exc. Abdul Baha Abbas (Abbas Effendi).
6. East and West in India.
The Hon. G. K. Gokhale, C.I.E., Poona (India), Representative of non-official Members of Bombay Legislature on Viceroy's Legislative Council, late President of Indian Congress.
7. Egypt.
Moh. Sourour Bey, Mixed Court of Appeal of Cairo.
8. Hayti.
General Légitime, Hayti, late President of the Republic of Hayti, Member of the Hague Court.
9. The Government of Colonies and Dependencies.
Sir Sydney Olivier, K.C.M.G., Governor of Jamaica.
10. The Rôle of Russia in bringing together West and East.
Dr. Alexander Yastchenko, Professor of the Philosophy of Law in the University of Dorpat, Russia.

IIIA.—PEACEFUL CONTACT BETWEEN CIVILISATIONS.

(The papers grouped under this heading will be considered in connection with the papers in the 2nd and 3rd Sessions.)

1. Science and Art, Literature and the Press.
Dr. Ferdinand Tönnies, Professor of Sociology in the University of Kiel.
2. The Work done by Private Initiative in the Organisation of the World.
M. H. La Fontaine, Senator, President of the International Peace Bureau, Professor of International Law in the University of Brussels.

2. Influence of Geographical, Economic, and Political Conditions.
Dr. P. S. Reinsch, University of Wisconsin, Theodore Roosevelt Professor for 1911-12 in the University of Berlin.
- 3a. Language as a Consolidating and Separating Influence.
D. S. Margoliouth, D.Lit., Professor of Arabic, University of Oxford.
- 3b. Religion as a Consolidating and Separating Influence.
T. W. Rhys Davids, LL.D., Ph.D., Professor of Comparative Religion in the University of Manchester.
4. Differences in Customs and Morals and their Resistance to Rapid Change.
Dr. Giuseppe Sergi, Hon. F.R.A.I., Professor of Anthropology in the University of Rome.
5. Intellectual Standing of Different Races and their Respective Opportunities for Culture.
Charles S. Myers, M.A., M.D., Sc.D., Lecturer in Experimental Psychology, Cambridge.
John Gray, B.Sc., A.R.S.M., F.R.A.I., London.
6. The Present Position of Women.
Sister Nivedita (Miss Margaret Noble), Calcutta. Author of *The Web of Indian Life*.
7. The Instability of Physical Types.
Dr. Franz Boas, Prof. of Anthropology in Columbia University, N.Y.
8. Climatic Control of Skin-Colour.
Lionel W. Lyde, Professor of Economic Geography in University College, London.

* **Active Membership (21s.)** comprises attendance at all meetings for those who sympathise with the general object of the Congress, and the receipt of all publications. **Passive Membership (7s. 6d.)** excludes attendance, but comprises receipt of volume of papers of about 500 pages (including two select bibliographies) and all other publications. (The volume of papers constitutes a veritable encyclopædia on the race question, and should be in every library, private and other.)

Active Membership fee for Students 12s. 6d.

Day-tickets (5s.) entitle to attendance at the public sessions for one day.

Passive Membership may be transformed into Active Membership by paying the difference in fee.

2. The South African Problem.
J. Tengo Jabavu, Kingwilliamstown, Editor of *Imvo* (Native Opinion).
3. The West African Problem.
4. The Negro Race in the United States.
W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Ph.D., late Professor of Economics and History in the University of Atlanta, U.S.A.
Dr. Charles T. Walker, President of the Walker Baptist Institute, Georgia, U.S.A.
John E. Milholland, New York.
5. The American Indian.
Dr. Charles A. Eastman (Ohiyesa), Amherst, Author of *Indian Boyhood*, *Old Indian Days*, etc.
6. The Mixed Races of Brazil.
Dr. Joao Baptiste de Lacerda, Director of the National Museum of Rio de Janeiro.

Seventh Session, Saturday, July 29—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—POSITIVE SUGGESTIONS FOR PROMOTING INTER-RACIAL FRIENDLINESS.

1. The Respect Due by the White Race to other Races.
Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, Paris, Senator, Member of the First and Second Hague Conferences, and of the Hague Court.
2. An International Tribunal.
Sir John Macdonell, C.B., London, Master of the Supreme Court.
3. Regular Hague Conferences and Enlargement of their Scope.
M. Léon Bourgeois, late French Prime Minister, and M. Jarousse de Sillac.

Eighth Session, Saturday, July 29—2.30 to 5 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—POSITIVE SUGGESTIONS (CONTINUED).

1. The Press.
Alfred H. Fried, Vienna, Editor of *Friedenswarte*.
2. International Language.
Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, Warsaw, Originator of "Esperanto."
- 3a. Ethical Teaching in Schools with regard to Races.
J. S. Mackenzie, M.A., Litt.D., Professor of Philosophy in the University College of Cardiff.
- 3b. The Cosmopolitan Club Movement.
Louis P. Lochner, University of Wisconsin, U.S.A., Editor of *The Cosmopolitan Student*.
4. The Organisation of a World Association for encouraging Inter-Racial Good Will.
Edwin D. Mead, Boston, U.S.A., Director of the International School of Peace.

WEST



EAST

- 2a. The International Institute of Agriculture (at Rome).
David Lubin, Proposer of, and United States Delegate to, the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.
- 2b. The Batak Institute at Leyden.
Dr. A. W. Nieuwenhuis, Professor of Ethnography in the University of Leyden.
3. International Laws, Treaties, Hague Conferences, Hague Court.
Dr. Walter Schüeking, Professor of International Law in the University of Marburg.

Fourth Session, Thursday, July 27—2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN INTER-RACIAL ECONOMICS.

1. Investments and Loans.
Dr. A. de Navratil, Professor of Political Economy in the University of Kolozsvár.
2. Wages and Emigration.
Frederick C. Croxton, Washington, Chief Statistician of the United States Immigration Commission, and **Prof. W. Jett Lauck**, in charge of the field work of the Commission.
3. Opening of Markets and Countries.
John A. Hobson, M.A., London, Economist and Publicist.

Fifth Session, Friday, July 28—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—THE MODERN CONSCIENCE IN RELATION TO RACIAL QUESTIONS.

1. The Fundamental Principle of Inter-Racial Ethics, and some Practical Applications of it.
Dr. Felix Adler, New York, Professor of Social Ethics in Columbia University.
2. The Jewish Race.
Israel Zangwill, B.A., London, Author, President of the International Jewish Territorial Organisation.
3. The Treatment of Dependent Peoples and Communities.
Sir Charles Bruce, G.C.M.G., D.L., J.P., Arnot Tower (Scotland), late Governor of Mauritius, Author of *The Broad Stone of Empire*.
4. The Influence of Missions.
Rev. Alfred Caldecott, D.D., D.Litt., Professor of Philosophy in King's College, London.
5. Indentured Labour.
(Paper prepared by the late) **The Right Hon. Sir Charles W. Dilke**, Bart., P.C., LL.M., M.P., London.
6. Traffic in Intoxicants and Opium.
Dr. J. H. Abendanon, The Hague, late Director of Public Instruction, etc., in the Dutch East Indies.

Sixth Session, Friday, July 28—2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—THE MODERN CONSCIENCE, ETC.
(THE NEGRO AND THE AMERICAN INDIAN).

1. The World Position of the Negro and Negroid.
Sir Harry Johnston, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.Sc., Poling (England), formerly Commissioner and Consul-General in Africa, etc.

is the Director. Presidents of Parliament, Ministers of State, Ambassadors, Bishops, Judges, Professors, and others, are contributing their portraits, with the result that for the first time every race in the world will be represented by its leaders. Town and country will be also shown by pictures, and in this way the Exhibition will offer a unique and fascinating illustration of human personality and life among all peoples. In addition, there will be something like a complete international collection of scientific and philosophical magazines, and probably an extensive but select exhibition of works on anthropology, ethnology, ethnography, and the race problem.

At the opening of the Congress, Messages will be read from distinguished persons of many countries.

At the end of one of the Afternoon Sessions Dr. Alfred Haddon, F.R.S., will give a lantern lecture, entitled "Demonstration of Racial Types."

All papers will be taken as read, each Member receiving in advance the volume of papers. The Congress languages are English, French, German, and Italian.

Preliminary Conferences, for those interested in Anthropology, International Law, and other subjects, are being arranged.

Though it is as yet too early to make full announcement in regard to social gatherings, we are glad to state that His Majesty's Government has honoured the Congress by agreeing to provide a Reception.

To commemorate the occasion, Mr. Walter Crane, the well-known artist, has prepared a beautiful design for a pendant or medal.

Members of the Congress will have special permission to visit various valuable private Collections, among these the deeply interesting Anthropological Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons. The Zoological Gardens will be open to Members at half price.

Arrangements are in progress to find hotel or other accommodation for Members, and to assist Members in seeing London, etc.

Messrs. Thomas Cook & Son have undertaken to instruct their agents in their offices throughout the world, to give Congressists special attention in regard to their travelling arrangements—routes, fares, etc.

British railways will accept $1\frac{1}{2}$ fare for return fare.

The Final Edition of the Programme will be sent free of charge to all applicants; also the printed list of the Members of the Hon. Gen. Committee, containing about 1,000 names, "What our Correspondents think of the Congress," "Mankind in Council," and "Questionnaire."

Further information may be obtained from the Hon. Organiser, Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London; from Rev. Ramsden Balmforth, Daisy Bank, Upper Camp Street, Cape Town; B. L. Mosely, Esq., 5 Sharia Kasr-el-Nil, Cairo; A. F. Palmer, Esq., Soufrière, St. Lucia, W. Indies; from the American Co-Secretaries, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, 20 Vesey Street, New York, and Rev. Frederick Lynch, B.A., B.D., 13 East 124th Street, New York; from Prof. F. Tönnies, Eutin, Holstein, Germany; Herr Wilhelm Börner, I. Spiegelgasse 19, Vienna, Austria; and from Dr. J. H. Abendanon, Jan van Nassastraat 43, The Hague, Holland.

OBJECT AND NATURE OF THE CONGRESS.

THE Object of the Congress will be to discuss, in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, the general relations subsisting between the peoples of the West and those of the East, between so-called white and so-called coloured peoples, with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings, and a heartier co-operation. Political issues of the hour will be subordinated to this comprehensive end, in the firm belief that, when once mutual respect is established, difficulties of every type will be sympathetically approached and readily solved.

The origin of this Congress is easily explained. The interchange of material and immaterial wealth between the different races of mankind has of late years assumed such dimensions that *the old attitude of distrust and aloofness is giving way to a general desire for closer acquaintanceship.* Out of this interesting situation has sprung the idea of holding a Congress where the representatives of the different races might meet each other face to face, and might, in friendly rivalry, further the cause of mutual trust and respect between Occident and Orient, between the so-called white peoples and the so-called coloured peoples.

Accordingly the Congress will not represent a meeting of all the races for the purpose of discussing indiscriminately everybody's concerns. It will not discuss purely European questions, such as the relations existing between or within the different European countries; nor, of course, will it discuss the attitude of Europe towards the United States, or towards other American Republics representing races of European descent. Again, whilst wholly sympathetic towards all far-sighted measures calculated to strengthen and promote good relations, *the Congress is pledged to no political party and to no particular scheme of reforms.* The writers of papers will, however, have the full right to express whatever political views they may hold, though they will be expected to do justice to all political parties and to treat the issues of the day only passingly. Furthermore, the Congress will not be purely scientific in the sense of only stating facts and not passing judgments. Nor will it be a peace congress in the sense of aiming specifically at the prevention of war. Finally, it should be noted that, since the Congress is to serve the purpose of bringing about healthier relations between Occident and Orient, all bitterness towards parties, peoples, or governments will be avoided, without, of course, excluding reasoned praise and blame. With the problem simplified in this manner, and with a limited number of papers written by leading authorities, there is every hope that the discussions will bear a rich harvest of good, and contribute materially towards encouraging friendly feelings and hearty co-operation between the peoples of the West and the East.

One of the principal attractions of the Congress will be the Exhibition organised in connection with it, of which Dr. Alfred Haddon, F.R.S.,

- France*—M. LÉON BOURGEOIS, late Prime Minister and President of the Chamber of Deputies, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences.
 Baron D'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT, Senator, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, President of the Conciliation Internationale, Nobel Peace Prize.
 M. ALBERT DECRAIS, Senator, late Ambassador and Colonial Minister, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. MARCELLIN PELLET, French Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 M. LOUIS RENAULT, Membre de l'Institut, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, Nobel Peace Prize, Professor of International Law.
- Germany*—Dr. L. v. BAR, Member of the Hague Court, Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law, Professor of International Law.
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- Greece*—M. A. TYPALDO-BASSIA, late President ad interim of Greek Parliament, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of Economics.
 Prof. Dr. MICHEL KEBEDGY, Judge of the Court of Appeal at Alexandria, Member of the Hague Court.
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 M. PIERRE HUDICOURT, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Bâtonnier de l'Ordre des Avocats de Port-au-Prince, late Professor of International Law.
 M. JACQUES NICOLAS LEGER, late Minister of Hayti in Washington, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Second Hague Conference, President of the Port-au-Prince Society for Legislation.
 General LÉGITIME, late President of the Republic of Hayti, Member of the Hague Court.
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- Japan*—Baron Dr. ITCHIRÔ MOTONO, Japanese Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Member of the Hague Court and of the First Hague Conference.

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- Austria**—Prof. Dr. H. LAMMASCH, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
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M. GONZALO DE QUESADA, Cuban Minister in Berlin, Member of the Hague Court.
- Denmark**—M. A. VEDEL, Chief of Second Section in Danish Foreign Office, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Dominican Republic**—Dr. FRANCISCO HENRIQUEZ Y CARVAJAL, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.
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M. ELISEO GRULLÓN, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court.
- Ecuador**—M. E. DORN Y DE ALSUA, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Chargé d'Affaires in Paris.
General JULIO ANDRADE, Deputy, late Minister of Public Instruction, Minister of Ecuador at Bogota, Member of the Hague Court.

- Roumania*—M. CONSTANTIN G. DISSESCU, Senator, late Minister of Justice and of Education, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Inter-Parliamentary Council, Professor of Law.
 Dr. JEAN KALINDERU, late President of the High Court of Cassation and Justice, Member of the Roumanian Academy, Administrator of the Crown Domains, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. THEODORE G. ROSETTI, late Premier, late President of the High Court of Cassation, Member of the Hague Court.
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 M. NICOLAS TCHARYKOW, Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Salvador*—M. PEDRO J. MATHEU, Consul-General of Salvador in Spain, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.
- Servia*—General SAVAGROUITCH, President of the Council of State, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
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 M. MILENKO R. VESNITCH, Servian Minister for France and Belgium, late Minister of Justice, late President of the Skouptchina, Member of the Hague Court, late Professor of International Law.
- Spain*—M. GABRIEL MAURA Y GAMAZO, Comte de la Mortera, Deputy, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
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 M. KNUT HJALMAR LEONARD DE HAMMARSKJÖLD, late Minister of Justice and of Education, late Swedish Minister at Copenhagen, late President of the Court of Appeal of Jönköping, Governor of the Province of Upsala, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference, late Professor of Law.
- Switzerland*—M. GASTON CARLIN, Swiss Minister in London, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 Dr. EUGEN HUBER, Member of the National Council, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference, Professor of Law.
 M. MAX HUBER, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Professor of Law.
- Turkey*—M. SAÏD BEY, President of the Legislative Section of the Council of State, Member of the Hague Court.
 GABRIEL EFFENDI NORADOUNGHIAN, Senator, late Minister of Commerce and Public Works, Member of the Hague Court.
 MOUSTAFA RÉCHID PASHA, Turkish Ambassador at Vienna, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 TURKHAN PASHA, Ottoman Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
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 The Hon. GEORGE B. DAVIS, Judge Attorney General, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 The Hon. JOHN W. GRIGGS, late Attorney-General, Member of the Hague Court.

- M. AIMARO SATO, Japanese Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. KEIROKU TSUDZUKI, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
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- Mexico*—M. FRANCISCO L. DE LA BARRA, Mexican Ambassador at Washington, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. JOAQUIN D. CASASUS, late Ambassador at Washington, late Director of the National School of Jurisprudence of Mexico, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. GONZALO A. ESTEVA, Mexican Minister in Rome, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Dr. JOAQUIN OBREGON GONZÁLEZ, Governor of the State of Guanajuato, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. JOSÉ IVES LIMANTOUR, Secretary of State in the Ministry of Finance, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. PABLO MACEDO, Deputy, President of the Monetary Commission, Director of the National School of Law, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. SEBASTIAN B. de MIER, Mexican Minister in Paris, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Netherlands*—M. T. M. C. ASSER, Minister of State, Member of the Council of State, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences, Foundation Member and Hon. Member of Institute of International Law.
- M. LE JONKHEER G. L. M. R. RUYS DE BEERENBROUCK, late Minister of Justice, Queen's Commissioner in the Province of Limburg, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. F. B. CONINCK LIEFSTING, late President of the Court of Cassation, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. LE JONKHEER DEN BEER PORTUGAEL, Lieutenant-General, late Minister of War, Member of the Council of State, Member of the First and Second Hague Conferences.
- M. LE JONKHEER J. A. RÖELL, Vice-Admiral retired, Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty, late Minister of Marine, Member of the Second Hague Conference, First Naval Delegate to the Naval Conference in London.
- Nicaragua*—M. CRISANTO MEDINA, Minister of Nicaragua in Paris, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. DESIRÉ PECTOR, Member of the Hague Court, Consul-General for France of Nicaragua and Honduras.
- Norway*—M. JOACHIM GRIEG, Deputy, Member of Second Hague Conference.
- Dr. FRANCIS HAGERUP, late Premier, Norwegian Minister at Copenhagen, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Storting Nobel Committee.
- M. H. J. HORST, Deputy, late President of "Lagting," Member of the Inter-Parliamentary Council, Member of the Nobel Committee of the "Storting," Member of the International Peace Bureau, Member of the Hague Court.
- Dr. SIGURD IBSEN, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court.
- Dr. CHRISTIAN L. LANGE, Member of the Second Hague Conference, General Secretary of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.
- Panama*—M. BELISARIO PORRAS, Envoy Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Persia*—M. MIRZA HASSAN-KHAN MUCHIR-UL-DEVLET, Minister of Justice, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. MIRZA AHMED KHAN SADIGHUL MULK, Persian Minister at the Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. MIRZA SAMAD-KHAN MOMTAZOS SALTANEH, Persian Minister in Paris, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences.
- Portugal*—M. ALBERTO D'OLIVEIRA, Portuguese Minister at Berne, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. FERNANDO MATTOSO SANTOS, Peer of the Realm, late Minister of Finance and of Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court.
- MARQUIS DE SOVERAL, G.C.M.G., Councillor of State, Peer of the Realm, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Portuguese Ambassador in London, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

*III. Rulers, Ministers of State, Governors, and Ambassadors**
(at the time of acceptance).

- Argentina*—Dr. V. DE LA PLAZA, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
- Belgium*—M. le COMTE de LALAING, Belgian Minister in London.
M. J. RENKIN, Minister for Colonial Affairs.
- Bolivia*—M. D. SANCHEZ BUSTAMENTE, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
- Bulgaria*—M. HEDJI MISCHEFF, Bulgarian Chargé d'Affaires in London.
General PAPRIKOFF, Bulgarian Minister for Foreign Affairs.
- China*—M. YIN-CH'ANG, Chinese Minister in Berlin.
M. LI CHING FONG, K.C.V.O., Chinese Minister in London.
M. WOU TSUNG-LIEN, Chinese Minister at Rome.
- Colombia*—M. C. CALDERON, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
- Denmark*—M. LIMPRICHT, Governor of the Danish West India Islands.
- France*—M. G. ANGOULVANT, C.M.G., Governor of French Ivory Coast.
M. VICTOR AUGAGNEUR, Governor-General of Madagascar.
M. DIDELOT, Administrator of Saint-Pierre and Miquelon.
M. LIOTARD, Lt.-Governor of French Guinea.
M. PASCAL, Governor of French Somaliland.
- Germany*—Dr. ALBERT HAHN, Governor of German New Guinea.
Dr. SOLF, Governor of Samoan Islands.
- Great Britain*—Admiral Sir DAY H. BOSANQUET, G.C.V.O., K.C.B., J.P.,
D.L., Governor of South Australia.
Sir CAVENDISH BOYLE, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief
of Mauritius.
The Hon. ALFRED DEAKIN, Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of
Australia.
Sir THOMAS DAVID GIBSON-CARMICHAEL, Bart., K.C.M.G., M.A.,
D.L., Governor of Victoria.
Lt.-Colonel HENRY LIONEL GALLWEY, C.M.G., D.S.O., Governor of
St. Helena.
His Highness the RAJA OF KANIKA.
Sir EVERARD IM THURN, K.C.M.G., C.B., Governor of Fiji and High
Commissioner of the Western Pacific.
The Hon. WILLIAM KIDSTON, Prime Minister of Queensland.
Sir GEORGE R. LE HUNTE, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief
of Trinidad and Tobago.
Sir JAMES H. S. LOCKHART, K.C.M.G., Commissioner of Waihaiwai.
Sir WILLIAM MACGREGOR, G.C.M.G., C.B., M.D., D.Sc., LL.D.,
F.F.P.S., Governor of Queensland.
His Highness THE MAHARAJA BAHADUR of Darbhanga, K.C.I.E.
His Highness THE MAHARAJADHIRAJA, Bahadur of Burdwan.
His Highness MAHARAJA SAYAJIRAO GAEKWAR OF BARODA,
G.C.S.I., etc., etc.
The Right Hon. Sir FREDERICK ROBERT MOOR, P.C., K.C.M.G.,
D.C.L., LL.D., M.L.A., Prime Minister of Natal.
Lt.-Col. Sir N. J. MOORE, K.C.M.G., Premier of Western Australia.
The Hon. J. H. P. MURRAY, Lt.-Governor of Papua.
The Hon. JOHN MURRAY, Premier of Victoria.
His Highness THE NAWAB of Dacca.
Sir SYDNEY OLIVIER, K.C.M.G., Governor of Jamaica.
The Hon. A. C. RUTHERFORD, Prime Minister of Alberta, Canada.
Lieut.-Col. Sir JAMES HAYES SADLER, K.C.M.G., C.B., Governor and
Commander-in-Chief of Windward Islands.
The Hon. J. W. SAUER, M.L.D., Minister of Railways and Harbours of the
Dominion of United South Africa.
His Highness RAJA AIPUDAMAN SINGH of NABHA, G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E.
Colonel Sir ERIC JOHN EAGLES SWAYNE, K.C.M.G., C.B., Governor
of British Honduras.

* See also under Sections I. and II.

- The Hon. HORACE PORTER, late United States Ambassador in Paris, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 The Hon. URIAH M. ROSE, Ambassador Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
Uruguay—Dr. GONZALO RAMIREZ, Minister of Uruguay at Buenos-Ayres, Professor of International Law in the University of Montevideo, Member of the Hague Court.
Venezuela—Dr. FRANCISCO ARROYO PAREJO, Legal Adviser at the Ministry for Public Works, Professor of Civil Law at the University of Caracas, Member of the Hague Court.
 Dr. CARLOS LEÓN, late Minister of Public Instruction, late Governor of the Federal District, late Judge at the Court of Cassation, Professor of Sociology and Economics at the University of Caracas, Member of the Hague Court.
 General MANUEL ANTONIO MATOS, late Minister of State, late President of the Senate, Member of the Hague Court.

II. Presidents of Parliaments
 (at the time of acceptance).

- Argentina*—M. B. VILLANUEVA, President of the Senate.
Belgium—M. le VICOMTE SIMONIS, President of the Senate.
 M. COOREMAN, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
Brazil—M. QUINTINO BOCAUYVA, President of the Senate.
Canada—The Hon. CHARLES MARCIL, M.P., LL.D., Speaker of the House of Commons of Canada.
Costa Rica—M. RICARDO JIMÉNEZ, President of the Chamber of Deputies, President of the Republic for 1910-1914.
Denmark—Dr. CARL GOOS, President of the Landsting.
 M. CHR. SONNE, President of the Senate.
 M. A. THOMSEN, President of Folketing.
France—M. ANTONIN DUBOST, President of the Senate.
 M. HENRI BRISSON, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
Germany—Graf v. SCHWERIN-LÖWITZ, President of the Reichstag.
Hayti—M. F. P. PAULIN, President of the Senate.
 M. GERSON DESROSIER, President of the National Assembly.
Hungary—Count ALBIN CSÁKY, President of the Chamber of Magnates.
 M. ALBERT DE BERZEVICZY, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
 (See also Section I.)
 Count AURÉLE DESSEVFFY, (late) President of the Chamber of Magnates.
 Dr. ALEXANDER GÁL, (late) President of the Chamber of Deputies.
Japan—M. S. HASEBA, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
Netherlands—M. I. E. N. Baron SCHIMMELPENNINCK VAN DER OYE DE HOEVELAKEN, President of the Senate.
Portugal—M. JOSÉ JOAQUIM MENDES LEAL, President of the House of Deputies, late Civil Governor.
Roumania—General C. BUDISTEANU, President of the Senate.
 M. PHÉRÉKYDE, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
Russia—M. N. A. HOMIAKOFF, President of the Duma of the Empire.
Servia—M. A. NIKOLITCH, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
Spain—M. le MARQUIS de AZCARRAGA, President of the Senate.
 M. EDUARDO DATO IRADIER, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
 (See also Section I.)
Sweden—M. CHR. LUNDEBERG, President of the First Chamber.
Switzerland—Dr. VIRGILE ROSSEL, President of the National Council, Professor at the University of Berne.
 Dr. PAUL USTERI, President of the State Council.
Turkey—His Highness SAÏD PASHA, President of Senate, late Grand Vizier.
 M. AHMED RIZA, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

London University, July 26-29, 1911.

PRESIDENT: THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE.

HON. SECRETARY: MR. G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

QUESTIONNAIRE.

(Replies to any or all the questions should reach the
Hon. Sec. not later than June 15, 1911.)

1. (a) To what extent is it legitimate to argue from differences in physical characteristics to differences in mental characteristics? (b) Do you consider that the physical and mental characteristics observable in a particular race are (1) permanent, (2) modifiable only through ages of environmental pressure, or (3) do you consider that marked changes in popular education, in public sentiment, and in environment generally, may, apart from intermarriage, materially transform physical and especially mental characteristics in a generation or two?

2. (a) To what extent does the status of a race at any particular moment of time offer an index to its innate or inherited capacities? (b) Of what importance is it in this respect that civilisations are meteoric in nature, bursting out of obscurity only to plunge back into it, and how would you explain this?

3. (a) How would you combat the irreconcilable contentions prevalent among all the more important races of mankind that *their* customs, *their* civilisation, and *their* race are superior to those of other races? (b) Would you, in explanation of existing differences, refer to special needs arising from peculiar geographical and economic conditions and to related divergences in national history; and, in explanation of the attitude assumed, would you refer to intimacy with one's own customs leading psychologically to a love of them and unfamiliarity with others' customs tending to lead psychologically to dislike and contempt of these latter? (c) Or what other explanation and arguments would you offer?

4. (a) What part do differences in economic, hygienic, moral, and educational standards play in estranging races which come in contact with each other? (b) Is the ordinary observer to be informed that these differences, like social differences generally, are in substance almost certainly due to passing social conditions and not to innate racial characteristics, and that the aim should be, as in social differences, to remove these rather than to accentuate them by regarding them as fixed?

5. (a) Is perhaps the deepest cause of race misunderstandings the

- The Hon. CHARLES GREGORY WADE, K.C., Prime Minister of New South Wales.
- The Right Hon. Sir JOSEPH G. WARD, K.C.M.G., LL.D., Premier of New Zealand.
- Guatemala*—M. ESTRADA CABRERA, President of the Republic.
- Hayti*—M. MURAT CLAUDE, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Public Instruction.
- M. C. FOUCHARD, Haytian Minister in Berlin.
- M. GEORGES SYLVAIN, Haytian Minister in Paris.
- M. DURACINÉ VAVAL, Haytian Minister in London.
- Honduras*—General MIGUEL R. DAVILA, President of the Republic.
- Dr. LUIS LAZO ARRIAGA, Minister of Honduras at Washington.
- Liberia*—M. ARTHUR BARCLAY, President of the Republic.
- M. J. CROMMELIN, Liberian Minister in London.
- M. M. DINKLAGE, Chargé d'Affaires for Liberia in Germany.
- The Hon. F. E. R. JOHNSON, Secretary of State.
- Mexico*—M. MIGUEL COVARRUBIAS, Mexican Minister in London.
- Netherlands*—Dr. D. FOCK, Governor of Surinam, late Colonial Minister, Member of the Institut Colonial International.
- Baron GERICKE VAN HERWIJNEN, Netherlands Minister in London.
- M. J.-H. de WAAL MALEFYT, Minister for Colonial Affairs.
- Dr. Th. J. A. NUYENS, Governor of Curaçao, West Indies.
- Baron A. J. QUARLES DE QUARLES, Governor of Island of Celebes.
- Nicaragua*—M. JOSÉ MADRÍZ, President of the Republic.
- Persia*—M. HAKIM-EL-MOLK, Minister of Public Instruction.
- M. MAHMOUD KHAN, Persian Minister at Brussels, Corresponding Member of the Lisbon Geographical Society.
- M. MIRZA MEHDI KHAN MUSHIR-UL-MULK, Persian Minister in London.
- M. MOHTACHEMOS-SALTANEH, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
- M. MIRZA MOUSTAPHA KHAN SAFAOL MÉMALEK, Persian Minister in Vienna.
- M. ISAAC KHAN MOFAKHAM-ED-DOVLEH, Persian Minister at Rome.
- M. MOKHBER-ES-SALTANEH, Governor-General of Azerbaïdjan (Tabriz).
- M. MIRZA MAHMOUD KHAN EHTECHAM-OS-SALTANÉ, Persian Minister in Berlin.
- M. VUSOUK ED DAULEH, Minister of Justice.
- Peru*—M. EDUARDO LEMBCKE, Chargé d'Affaires of Peru in London.
- Portugal*—M. A. A. FREIRE D'ANDRADE, Governor-General of Portuguese East Africa.
- M. MAGALHAËS LIMA, Portugese Minister in London.
- M. MARQUES, Governor of Macao.
- M. ROCÁDAS, Governor of Angola.
- Roumania*—M. A. C. CATARGI, Roumanian Minister in London.
- Salvador*—General F. FIGUEROA, President of the Republic.
- Siam*—The Ven. P. C. JINAVARAVANSA, S'yām Rājakumāra Nāyaka Thera, M.R.A.S. (the late Col. Prince Prisdang, C.M.G., etc., of Siam), Ratna Chetiyārāma, Colombo.
- Spain*—M. FIDÉ LEON Y CASTILLO, MARQUIS DEL MUNI, Senator, late Minister of State, Spanish Ambassador in Paris.
- Sweden*—Count H. WRANGEL, Swedish Minister in London.
- Turkey*—NAOUM PASHA, Turkish Ambassador in Paris.
- RIFAAT PASHA, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
- TEWFIK PASHA, Turkish Ambassador in London.
- Venezuela*—General JUAN VICENTE GOMEZ, President of the Republic.
- United States*—T. J. O'BRIEN, LL.D., United States Ambassador at Tokyo.

March, 1911.

Universal Races Congress

LONDON, JULY 1911

Chairman of Executive: SIR HARRY H. JOHNSTON, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.

Hon. Treasurer: SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart.

Hon. Organiser: G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

Hon. Vice-Presidents.

(Members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague and of the Second Hague Conference.)

Austria—Prof. Dr. H. LAMMASCH, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.

Baron Dr. ERNEST DE PLENER, Senator, Councillor of State, President of the Supreme Court of the Exchequer, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

Belgium—M. A. BEERNAERT, Deputy, Minister of State, late Prime Minister, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences, President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Nobel Peace Prize, Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law.

Le Baron GUILLAUME, Belgian Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Royal Academy of Roumania.

M. ERNEST NYS, Judge at the Brussels Court of Appeal, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.

Bulgaria—Dr. STOYAN DANEFF, late Prime Minister, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court, late Professor at the University of Sophia.

M. IVAN KARANDJOULOFF, Attorney General of the Bulgarian High Court of Cassation, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Chili—Dr. MIGUEL CRUCHAGA, late Prime Minister, Chilian Minister at Buenos-Ayres, Member of the Hague Court.

China—M. WU TING-FANG, Chinese Ambassador in Washington, late Imperial Commissioner, Member of the Hague Court.

Cuba—M. GONZALO DE QUESADA, Cuban Minister in Washington, Member of the Hague Court.

Denmark—M. A. VEDEL, Chief of Second Section in Danish Foreign Office, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

France—Baron D'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT, Senator, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, President of the Conciliation Internationale, Nobel Peace Prize.

M. LOUIS RENAULT, Membre de l'Institut, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, Nobel Peace Prize, Professor of International Law.

Germany—Dr. L. v. BAR, Member of the Hague Court, Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law, Professor of International Law.

Dr. PHILIPP ZORN, Senator, Member of both Hague Conferences, Professor of International Law.

tacit assumption that the present characteristics of a race are the expression of fixed and permanent racial characteristics? (b) If so, could not anthropologists, sociologists, and scientific thinkers as a class, powerfully assist the movement for a juster appreciation of races by persistently pointing out in their lectures and in their works the fundamental fallacy involved in taking a static instead of a dynamic, a momentary instead of a historic, a local instead of a general, point of view of race characteristics? (c) And could such dynamic teaching be conveniently introduced into schools, more especially in the geography and history lessons; also into colleges for the training of teachers, diplomats, colonial administrators, and missionaries?

6. (a) If you consider that the belief in racial superiority is not largely due, as is suggested in some of the above questions, to unenlightened psychological repulsion and under-estimation of the dynamic or environmental factors, please state what, in your opinion, the chief factors are? (b) Do you consider that there is fair proof, and if so what proof, of some races being substantially superior to others in inborn capacity, and in such case is the moral standard to be modified?

7. (A) What is your attitude towards the suggestion (a) that, so far at least as intellectual and moral aptitudes are concerned, we ought to speak of civilisations where we now speak of races? (b) that the stage or form of the civilisation of a people has no connection with its special inborn physical characteristics? (c) and that even its physical characteristics are to no small extent the direct result of the environment, physical and social, under which it is living at the moment? (B) To aid in clearing up the conceptions of *race* and *civilisation*, how would you define these?

8. (a) Do you think that each race might with advantage study the customs and civilisations of other races, even those you think the lowliest ones, for the definite purpose of improving its own customs and civilisation? (b) Do you think that unostentatious conduct generally and respect for the customs of other races, provided these are not morally objectionable, should be recommended to all who come in passing or permanent contact with members of other races?

9. (a) Do you know of any experiments on a considerable scale, past or present, showing the successful uplifting of relatively backward races by the application of purely humane methods? (b) Do you know of any cases of colonisation or opening of a country achieved by the same methods? (c) If so, how far do you think could such methods be applied universally in our dealings with other races?

10. What proposals do you have (a) for the Congress effectively carrying out its object of encouraging better relations between East and West, and more particularly (b) for the formation of an association designed to promote inter-racial amity?

- Nicaragua*—M. CRISANTO MEDINA, Minister of Nicaragua in Paris, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.
M. DÉSIÉRE PECTOR, Member of the Hague Court, Consul-General for France of Nicaragua and Honduras.
- Norway*—Dr. FRANCIS HAGERUP, late Premier, Norwegian Minister at Copenhagen, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Storting Nobel Committee.
M. H. J. HORST, Deputy, late President of "Lagting," Member of the Inter-Parliamentary Council, Member of the Nobel Committee of the "Storting," Member of the International Peace Bureau, Member of the Hague Court.
Dr. SIGURD IBSEN, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court.
Dr. CHRISTIAN L. LANGE, Member of the Second Hague Conference, General Secretary of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.
- Panama*.—M. BELISARIO PORRAS, Envoy Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Persia*—MIRZA SAMAD-KHAN MOMTAZOS SALTANEH, Persian Minister in Paris, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences.
- Portugal*—M. ALBERTO D'OLIVEIRA, Portuguese Minister at Berne, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
M. FERNANDO MATTOSO SANTOS, Peer of the Realm, late Minister of Finances and of Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court.
MARQUIS DE SOVERAL, G.C.M.G., Councillor of State, Peer of the Realm, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Portuguese Ambassador in London, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Roumania*—M. CONSTANTIN G. DISSESCU, Senator, late Minister of Justice and of Education, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Inter-Parliamentary Council, Professor of Law.
Dr. JEAN KALINDERU, late President of the High Court of Cassation and Justice, Member of the Roumanian Academy, Administrator of the Crown Domains, Member of the Hague Court.
M. THEODORE G. ROSETTI, late Premier, late President of the High Court of Cassation, Member of the Hague Court.
- Russia*—M. NICOLAS TCHARYKOW, Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Servia*—General SAVA GROUITCH, President of the Council of State, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
M. MILENKO R. VESNITCH, Servian Minister for France and Belgium, late Minister of Justice, late President of the Skouptchina, Member of the Hague Court, late Professor of International Law.
- Spain*—M. EDUARDO DATO IRADIER, President of the Chamber of Deputies, late Minister of the Interior and of Justice, Member of the Hague Court.
M. RAFAEL M. DE LABRA, Senator, Director of Primary Instruction, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Institute of International Law.
M. WENCESLAO RAMIREZ DE VILLA URRUTIA, Senator, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Spanish Ambassador in London, Member of both Hague Conferences.
- Sweden*—M. JOHAN FREDRIK IVAR AFZELIUS, Deputy, President of the Commission for the Revision of the Law, late Judge of the Supreme Court, Member of the Hague Court.

- Greece*—M. A. TYPALDO-BASSIA, late President ad interim of Greek Parliament, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of Economics.
 Prof. Dr. MICHEL KEBEDGY, Judge of the Court of Appeal at Alexandria, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. CLÉON RIZO RANGABÉ, Greek Minister in Berlin, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 M. GEORGES STREIT, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
- Guatemala*—M. ANTONIO BATRES JAUREGUI, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. MANUEL CABRAL, late Minister of State, President of the Judiciary Power, Member of the Hague Court.
- Hayti*—M. JEAN JOSEPH DALBÉMAR, late Haytian Minister in Paris, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 M. PIERRE HUDICOURT, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Bâtonnier de l'Ordre des Avocats de Port-au-Prince, late Professor of International Law.
 M. JACQUES NICOLAS LEGER, late Minister of Hayti in Washington, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Second Hague Conference, President of the Port-au-Prince Society for Legislation.
 General LÉGITIME, late President of the Republic of Hayti, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. SOLON MÉNOS, late Minister of Finance, Commerce, Justice, and Exterior, Member of the Hague Court.
- Italy*—M. GUIDO FUSINATO, Deputy, Councillor of State, late Minister of Public Instruction, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Hague Court, late Professor of International Law.
 M. ANGELO MAJORANO, Deputy, late Minister of Finance, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
 M. AUGUSTE PIERANTONI, LL.D. (Oxford and Edinburgh), Senator, late President of the Institute of International Law, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
 M. GUIDO POMPILJ, Deputy, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Member of both Hague Conferences.
- Japan*—Baron Dr. ITCHIRÔ MOTONO, Japanese Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Member of the Hague Court and of the First Hague Conference.
- Luxemburg*—M. EYSCHEN, The Minister of State, President of the Grand-Ducal Government, Member of both Hague Conferences.
- Mexico*—Dr. JOAQUIN OBREGON GONZÁLEZ, Governor of the State of Guanajuato, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. JOSÉ IVES LIMANTOUR, Secretary of State in the Ministry of Finance, Member of the Hague Court.
- Netherlands*—M. T. M. C. ASSER, Minister of State, Member of the Council of State, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences, Foundation Member and Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law.
 M. F. B. CONINCK LIEFSTING, late President of the Court of Cassation, Member of the Hague Court.

Universal Races Congress.

LONDON, JULY 1911.

Chairman of Executive: SIR HARRY H. JOHNSTON, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.

Vice-Chairman of Executive: THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

Hon. Treasurer: SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, BART.

Hon. Organiser: G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

It is proposed to hold in London, about July 1911, a Universal Races Congress, which shall deal with the relations between Occidental and Oriental peoples. So far as possible special treatment will be accorded to the problem of the contact of European with other developed types of civilisation, such as Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Turkish, and Persian. The official Congress languages are to be English, German, Italian, and French; but Oriental and other languages will not be rigidly excluded. The papers (which will be taken as read) are to appear, collected in a volume, about a month before the Congress opens, and among the contributors will be eminent representatives of diverse civilisations. All schools of thought will be invited to take part. *Resolutions of a political character will not be submitted.*

OBJECT OF THE CONGRESS.

The object of the Congress will be to discuss the larger racial issues in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, with a view to encouraging a good understanding, friendly feelings, and hearty co-operation between Occidental and Oriental peoples. Political issues of the hour will be subordinated to this comprehensive end, in the firm belief that when once mutual respect is established, difficulties of every type will be sympathetically approached and readily solved.

PROGRAMME.

The following is the Programme for the eight Sessions which are to occupy four days:—

1. Fundamental Considerations—Meaning of Race and Nation.—1) Definition of tribe, race, and nation. 2) Anthropological view of race. 3) Sociological view of race. 4) The Problem of race equality.

2. Conditions for National Self-Government—Intellectual, Moral, and Social.—1) Influence of geographical, economic, and political conditions. 2) Language and religion as consolidating and separating influences. 3) Differences in customs and morals and their resistance to rapid change. 4) Intellectual standing of

M. KNUT HJALMAR LEONARD DE HAMMARSKJÖLD, late Minister of Justice and of Education, late Swedish Minister at Copenhagen, late President of the Court of Appeal of Jönköping; Governor of the Province of Upsala, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference, late Professor of Law.

Switzerland—Dr. EUGEN HUBER, Member of the National Council, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference, Professor of Law.

United States—URIAH M. ROSE, Ambassador Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Uruguay—Dr. GONZALO RAMIREZ, Minister of Uruguay at Buenos-Ayres, Professor of International Law in the University of Montevideo, Member of the Hague Court.

Venezuela—Dr. FRANCISCO ARROYO PAREJO, Legal Adviser at the Ministry for Public Works, Professor of Civil Law at the University of Caracas, Member of the Hague Court.

Dr. CARLOS LÉON, late Minister of Public Instruction, late Governor of the Federal District, late Judge at the Court of Cassation, Professor of Sociology and Economics at the University of Caracas, Member of the Hague Court.

Bulgaria—General PAPRIKOFF, Bulgarian Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Hungary—Dr. ALEXANDER GÁL, President of the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies.

India—His Highness MAHARAJA SAYAJIRAO GAEKWAR OF BARODA, G.C.S.I., etc., etc.

Liberia—His Excellency ARTHUR BARCLAY, President of the Republic of Liberia.

Mexico—M. MIGUEL COVARRUBIAS, Mexican Minister in London.

Netherlands—M. I. E. N. Baron SCHIMMELPENNINCK VAN DER OYE DE HOEVELAKEN, President of the Netherlands Senate.

Persia—M. MIRZA MEDHI KHAN, Persian Minister in London.

Portugal—M. JOSÉ JOAQUIM MENDES LEAL, President of the Portuguese House of Deputies, late Civil Governor.

Russia—M. N. A. HOMIAKOFF, President of the Duma of the Russian Empire.

Spain—M. FIDE LEON Y CASTILLO, MARQUIS DEL MUNI, Senator, late Minister of State, Spanish Ambassador in Paris.

Switzerland—Dr. VIRGILE ROSSEL, President of the Swiss National Council, Professor at the University of Berne.

Dr. PAUL USTERI, President of the Swiss State Council.

January 17, 1909.



Ch. To.

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

PERSONS who are in sympathy with the proposed Congress and are willing to join the General Committee are requested to place their full name, titles, and address here

and to send the slip (as printed matter) to

Mr. G. SPILLER,

63 SOUTH HILL PARK,

HAMPSTEAD,

LONDON.

different races and their respective opportunities for culture.
5) The present position of women. 6) Inter-racial marriage.

3. Present Tendencies towards Parliamentary Rule.—

1) China. 2) Japan. 3) Turkey. 4) Persia. 5) India. 6) Egypt.
7) Europe and America.

4. Peaceful Contact between Civilisations.—1) Commerce and inventions, banking, the postal and telegraph system, means of communication, travelling. 2) The Press, literature, art, and science. 3) Missions. 4) International institutions, congresses, and exhibitions; present-day study of foreign political, and other systems. 5) International laws, treaties, Hague Conferences and Hague Court.

5. Special Problems in Inter-racial Economics.—1) Investments and loans. 2) Wages and emigration. 3) Opening of markets and countries.

6. The Modern Conscience in Relation to Racial Questions: (a) *Independent Tribes and Subject Races.*—1) Treatment of independent tribes and subject races. 2) Slavery and indentured labour. 3) Traffic in intoxicants, opium and ammunition. 4-5) The African problem. 6) The Negro in America. 7) The American Indian.

7. The Modern Conscience (continued): (b) *The General Problem.*—1) Race prejudice, differential treatment of non-European peoples, lack of uniform moral standard for individual, social, national, and international relations. 2) The ethics of diplomacy. 3) Differential treatment in time of war. 4) The ethics of colonisation.

8. Positive Suggestions for Promoting Inter-Racial Friendliness.—1) Mutual understanding and respect, co-operation, treaties and arbitration. 2) International tribunal and Parliament. 3) International language. 4) Peace movement. 5) Ethical teaching in schools with regard to races. 6) International symbol, flag, association, magazine, and club. 7) Creation of institutions for the comparative study of civilisations and for the systematic assistance educationally of backward peoples.

It is proposed to hold in connection with the Congress an exhibition of books, documents, portraits, diagrams, etc., bearing on the object of the Congress; also to hold a large public meeting.

Further information will be gladly supplied by the Hon. General Secretary of the Congress, Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

March, 1910.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911.

PREMIER CONGRÈS UNIVERSEL DES RACES.

UNIVERSITÉ DE LONDRES, 26-29 JUILLET 1911.

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THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE.

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Please make
the Congress
known.



Prière
d'annoncer
le Congrès.

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PROGRAMME.

Wednesday, July 26—Morning.

I.—FUNDAMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS—MEANING OF RACE AND NATION.

1. Definition of Race, Tribe, and Nation.
Brajendranath Seal, Principal of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's College, Cooch Behar, India.
2. Anthropological View of Race.
Dr. Felix v. Luschan, Professor of Anthropology and Ethnography in the University of Berlin.
3. Sociological View of Race.
Prof. Alfred Fouillée, Paris, Membre de l'Institut. Sociologist and Psychologist.
4. The Problem of Race Equality
Mr. G. Spiller, London, Hon. Organiser of the Congress. Author of *The Mind of Man*, etc.

Wednesday, July 26—Afternoon.

II GENERAL CONDITIONS OF PROGRESS.

1. National Autonomy and Civic Responsibility.
John M. Robertson, M.P., London.
2. Influence of Geographical, Economic, and Political Conditions.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911.

MEMBERSHIP FORM.

*I desire to enter my name as ^{*Active}_{*Passive} Member of the Congress, and enclose the fee of £1 1s., 21 mark, or 5.25 dollars. 7s. 6d., 7.50 mark, or 2 dollars. (Unless otherwise stated, the English edition of the volume of papers will be sent.)*

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** Active Membership (21s.) includes attendance at meetings and all publications. Passive Membership (7s. 6d.) includes receipt of volume of papers of about 500 pages and all other publications. After the Congress the price of the volume of papers alone will be 7s. 6d.*

INVITATION.

A CONGRESS dealing with the general relations subsisting between West and East will be held in London from July 26 to July 29, 1911. So far as possible special treatment will be accorded to the problem of the contact of European with other developed types of civilisation, such as the Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Turkish, and Persian. The official Congress languages are to be English, French, German, and Italian; but Oriental and other languages will not be rigidly excluded. The papers (which will be taken as read) are to appear, collected in volume form, both in an all-English and an all-French edition, about a month before the Congress opens, and among the contributors will be found eminent representatives of more than twenty civilisations. All schools of thought are hereby invited to take part in the proceedings. *Resolutions of a political character will not be submitted.*

OBJECT OF THE CONGRESS.

To discuss, in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, the general relations subsisting between the peoples of the West and those of the East, between so-called white and so-called coloured peoples, with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings, and a heartier co-operation.

[Further details on pp. 12-13.]

INVITATION.

UN Congrès aura lieu à Londres du 26 au 29 juillet 1911, qui traitera des relations générales entre les peuples de l'Occident et les peuples de l'Orient. Autant que possible le problème du contact des races européennes avec les civilisations développées des Chinois, Japonais, Indiens, Turcs, et Persans sera considéré séparément. Les langues officielles du Congrès seront l'anglais, le français, l'allemand, et l'italien, mais les langues orientales et autres ne seront pas exclues d'une façon absolue. Les mémoires (qu'on supposera lus à l'avance) seront réunis en deux volumes, publiés l'un en français et l'autre en anglais, environ un mois avant l'ouverture du Congrès, et parmi leurs auteurs figureront des représentants éminents de plus de vingt civilisations différentes. Des penseurs de toutes les écoles sont invités à prendre part aux débats. *On ne soumettra pas au Congrès des vœux d'ordre politique.*

BUT DU CONGRÈS.

L'objet du Congrès sera de discuter, à la lumière de la science et de la conscience modernes, les relations générales entre les peuples de l'Occident et de l'Orient, en vue d'encourager parmi eux une bonne entente, un sentiment amical et une coopération cordiale.

[Pour les détails, voir pp. 14-15.]

2. China.
His Excellency Wu Ting-Fang, Shanghai, late Chinese Ambassador at Washington.
3. Japan.
A Message from **His Excellency Sumitaka Haseba**, President of the House of Representatives of Japan.
4. Turkey.
His Excellency Saïd Bey, Constantinople, President of the Legislative Section of the Ottoman Council of State.
5. Persia.
M. Hadji Mirza Yahya, Teheran, Educationist and Philanthropist.
6. India.
The Hon. G. K. Gokhale, C.I.E., Poona (India), Representative of non-official Members of Bombay Legislature on Viceroy's Legislative Council, late President of Indian Congress.
7. Egypt.
Moh. Sourour Bey, Mixed Court of Appeal of Cairo.
8. Hayti.
General Légitime, Hayti, late President of the Republic of Hayti, Member of the Hague Court.
9. The Government of Colonies and Dependencies.
Sir Sydney Olivier, K.C.M.G., Governor of Jamaica.
10. The Rôle of Russia in bringing together the White and Yellow Races.
Dr. Alexander Yastchenko, Professor of International Law in the University of Dorpat, Russia.

III.A.—PEACEFUL CONTACT BETWEEN CIVILISATIONS.

(The papers grouped under this heading will be considered in connection with the papers in the 2nd and 3rd Session.)

1. Commerce and Inventions, Banking, the Postal and Telegraph System, Means of Communication, Travel.
M. Pescheke Koedt, Merchant and Manufacturer in Copenhagen, Danish Government Representative at the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce in Milan.
2. The Press, Literature, Art, and Science.
Dr. Ferdinand Tönnies, Professor of Sociology in the University of Kiel.
3. International Institutions, Congresses, and Exhibitions; Present-Day Study of Foreign Political and other Systems.
M. H. La Fontaine, Senator, President of the International Peace Bureau, Professor of International Law in the University of Brussels.
- 3a. The International Institute of Agriculture.
David Lubin, Initiator of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.
4. International Laws, Treaties, Hague Conferences and Hague Court.
Dr. Walter Schücking, Professor of International Law in the University of Marburg.

- 3a. Language as a Consolidating and Separating Influence.
 3b. Religion as a Consolidating and Separating Influence.
T. W. Rhys Davids, LL.D., Ph.D., Professor of Comparative Religion
 in the University of Manchester.
4. Differences in Customs and Morals and their Resistance to
 Rapid Change.
Dr. Giuseppe Sergi, Hon. F.R.A. I., Professor of Anthropology in the
 University of Rome.
5. Intellectual Standing of Different Races and their Respective
 Opportunities for Culture.
John Gray, B.Sc., A.R.S.M., F.R.A.I., London.
6. The Present Position of Women.
Sister Nivedita (Miss Margaret Noble), Calcutta. Author of *The Web
 of Indian Life*.
7. Inter-racial Marriage.
M. Joseph Deniker, D.Sc. (Paris), LL.D. (Aberdeen), Hon. F.R.A. I.,
 Paris, Anthropologist and Ethnographer.

Thursday, July 27—Morning.

III.—GENERAL CONDITIONS OF PROGRESS (CONTINUED).

1. Tendencies towards Parliamentary Rule.
Dr. Christian L. Lange, Brussels, Norwegian Member of the Second
 Hague Conference, General Secretary of the Inter-Parliamentary
 Union.

PREMIER CONGRÈS UNIVERSEL DES RACES.

LONDRES, 26-29 JUILLET 1911.

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 outre le droit d'assister à toutes les séances et réunions du Congrès. Les
 Membres Passifs (10 fr.) recevront toutes les publications, comprenant le
 volume de mémoires de 500 pages environ. Le volume seul sera mis en
 vente après le Congrès au prix de 10 fr.*

6. The Mixed Races of Brazil.

Dr. Joao Baptiste de Lacerda, Director of the National Museum of Rio de Janeiro.

Saturday, July 29—Morning.

VII.—POSITIVE SUGGESTIONS FOR PROMOTING INTER-RACIAL FRIENDLINESS.

1. The Respect Due by the White Race to other Races.
Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, Paris, Senator, Member of the First and Second Hague Conferences, and of the Hague Court.
2. An International Tribunal.
Sir John Macdonell, C.B., London, Master of the Supreme Court.
3. Regular Hague Conferences and Enlargement of their Scope.
M. Léon Bourgeois, late French Prime Minister, and **M. Jarousse de Sillae**.

Saturday, July 29—Afternoon.

VIII.—POSITIVE SUGGESTIONS (CONTINUED).

1. The Press.
Alfred H. Fried, Vienna, Editor of *Friedenswarte*.
2. International Language.
Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, Warsaw, Author of "Esperanto."
- 3a. Ethical Teaching in Schools with regard to Races.
J. S. Mackenzie, M.A., LL.D., Professor of Philosophy in the University College of Cardiff.
- 3b. Students' Cosmopolitan Clubs.
Louis P. Lochner, Madison, Editor of *The Cosmopolitan Student*.
4. The Organisation of a World Association for encouraging Inter-Racial Good Will.
Edwin D. Mead, Boston, Director of the International School of Peace.

Thursday, July 27—Afternoon.

IV.—SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN INTER-RACIAL ECONOMICS.

1. Investments and Loans.
Dr. A. de Navratil, Professor of Political Economy in the University of Kolozsvár.
2. Wages and Emigration.
Frederick C. Croxton, Washington, Chief Statistician of the United States Immigration Commission, and **Prof. W. Jett Lauck**, in charge of the field work of the Commission.
3. Opening of Markets and Countries.
John A. Hobson, M.A., London, Economist and Publicist.

Friday, July 28—Morning.

V.—THE MODERN CONSCIENCE IN RELATION TO RACIAL QUESTIONS.

1. The Fundamental Principle of International Ethics, and some Practical Applications of it.
Dr. Felix Adler, New York, Professor of Social Ethics in Columbia University.
2. The Jewish Race.
Israel Zangwill, B.A., London, Author, President of the International Jewish Territorial Organisation.
3. Treatment of Independent Tribes and Dependent Peoples.
Sir Charles Bruce, G.C.M.G., Leslie, late Governor of Mauritius.
4. The Influence of Missions.
Rev. Alfred Caldecott, D.D., D.Litt., Professor of Philosophy in King's College, London.
5. Forced Labour.
The Right Hon. Sir Charles Dilke, P.C., LL.M., M.P., London.
6. Traffic in Intoxicants and Opium.
Dr. J. H. Abendanon, The Hague, late Director of Public Instruction, etc., in the Netherlands East Indies.

Friday, July 28—Afternoon.

VI.—THE MODERN CONSCIENCE (CONTINUED).

1. The South African Native.
Tengo Jabavo, Kingwilliamstown, Editor of *Imvo Zabantsundu*.
- 2-3. The African Problem.
Edward Wilmot Blyden, LL.D., Sierra Leone.
Sir Harry Johnston, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.Sc., Poling (England), Explorer and Author.
4. The Negro in America.
W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Professor of Economics and History in the University of Atlanta.
5. The American Indian.
Dr. Charles A. Eastman (Ohiyesa), Amherst, Author of *Indian Boyhood*, *Old Indian Days*, etc.

Jeudi, 27 juillet—Matin.

III.—CONDITIONS GÉNÉRALES DU PROGRES (SUITE).

1. Tendances vers un régime parlementaire.
Dr. Christian L. Lange, Bruxelles, Membre Norvégien de la Seconde Conférence de la Haye, Secrétaire Général de l'Union Inter-Parlementaire.
2. Chine.
Son Excellence Wu Ting-Fang, Shanghai, ancien Ambassadeur de la Chine à Washington.
3. Japon.
 Un Message de **Son Excellence Sumitaka Haseba**, Président de la Chambre des Députés du Japon.
4. Turquie.
Son Excellence Saïd Bey, Constantinople, Président de la Section Législative du Conseil Ottoman.
5. Perse.
M. Hadji Mirza Yahya, Teheran, Philanthrope.
6. Inde.
The Hon. G. K. Gokhale, C.I.E., Poona (India), Représentant des Membres non-officiels de la Législature de Bombay au Conseil Législatif du Vice-Roi de l'Inde, ancien Président du Congrès de l'Inde.
7. Egypte.
Moh. Sourour Bey, Cour d'Appel Mixte de Cairo.
8. Haïti.
Général Légitime, Haïti, ancien Président de la République d'Haïti, Membre de la Cour de la Haye.
9. Gouvernement des colonies et dépendances.
Sir Sydney Olivier, K.C.M.G., Gouverneur de la Jamaïque.
10. Le rôle de la Russie dans le rapprochement des races blanches et jaunes.
Dr. Alexander Yastchenko, Professeur de Droit International à l'Université de Dorpat, Russie.

III A.—CONTACT PACIFIQUE ENTRE LES CIVILISATIONS.

(Les mémoires dans cette section seront discutés avec les mémoires de la 2^{me} et 3^{me} section.)

1. Commerce et inventions, opérations de banque, système postal et télégraphique, moyens de communications, voyages.
M. Peschke Koedt, Négociant et Industriel à Copenhague, Représentant du Gouvernement Danois au Congrès International des Chambres de Commerce à Milan.
2. La presse, la littérature, l'art et la science.
Dr. Ferdinand Tönnies, Professeur de Sociologie à l'Université de Kiel.
3. Institutions internationales, congrès et expositions; étude des systèmes étrangers, politiques et autres.
M. H. La Fontaine, Sénateur, Président du Bureau International de la Paix, Professeur de Droit International à l'Université de Bruxelles.

PROGRAMME.

Mercredi, 26 juillet—Matin.

I.—CONSIDERATIONS FONDAMENTALES. SIGNIFICATION DES MOTS RACE ET NATION.

1. Définition des notions race, tribu, nation.
Brajendranath Seal, Directeur du Collège du Maharajah de Cooch Behar, Inde.
2. Point de vue anthropologique de la race.
Dr. Felix v. Luschan, Professeur d'Anthropologie et d'Ethnographie à l'Université de Berlin.
3. Point de vue sociologique de la race.
Prof. Alfred Fouillée, Paris, Membre de l'Institut. Sociologue, Psychologue.
4. Problème de l'égalité des races.
Mr. G. Spiller, Londres, Secrétaire Général du Congrès, Auteur de *The Mind of Man*, etc.

Mercredi, 26 juillet—Après midi.

II.—CONDITIONS GENERALES DU PROGRES.

1. Autonomie nationale et responsabilité civique.
John M. Robertson, Député, Londres.
2. Influence des conditions géographiques, économiques et politiques.
- 3a. Influence consolidative et séparative de la langue.
- 3b. Influence consolidative et séparative de la religion.
T. W. Rhys Davids, LL.D., Ph.D., Professeur de Religion Comparée à l'Université de Manchester.
4. Différences d'habitudes et de moeurs et leur résistance à un changement rapide.
Dr. Giuseppe Sergi, Hon. F.R.A.I., Professeur d'Anthropologie à l'Université de Rome.
5. Position intellectuelle des différentes races et leurs occasions respectives de perfectionnement intellectuel.
John Gray, B.Sc., A.R.S.M., F.R.A.I., Londres.
6. Position actuelle des femmes.
Sister Nivedita (Miss Margaret Noble), Calcutta, Auteur de *The Web of Indian Life*.
7. Mariage entre races.
M. Joseph Deniker, D.Sc. (Paris), LL.D. (Aberdeen), Hon. F.R.A.I., Paris, Anthropologue et Ethnologue.

2-3. Le problème africain.

Edward Wilmot Blyden, LL.D., Sierra Leone.

Sir Harry Johnston, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.Sc., Explorateur et Auteur.

4. Le nègre en Amérique.

W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Professeur d'Economie Politique à l'Université d'Atlanta.

5. L'Indien Américain.

Dr. Charles A. Eastman (Ohiyesa), Amherst, Auteur de *Indian Boyhood*, *Old Indian Days*, etc.

6. Les races métisses du Brésil.

Dr. Joao Baptiste de Lacerda, Directeur du Musée National de Rio de Janeiro.

Samedi, 29 juillet—Matin.

VII.—SUGGESTIONS POSITIVES POUR ENCOURAGER L'AMITIÉ ENTRE LES RACES.

1. Le respect que la race blanche doit aux autres races.

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, Paris, Sénateur, Membre de la Première et Deuxième Conférence de la Haye et de la Cour de la Haye.

2. Tribunal international.

Sir John Macdonell, C.B., Londres, Maître de la Cour Suprême.

3. Conférences régulières de La Haye et augmentation de leur rayon d'action.

M. Léon Bourgeois, Ancien Président du Conseil des Ministres, et **M. Jarousse de Sillac**.

Samedi, 29 juillet—Après midi.

VIII.—SUGGESTIONS POSITIVES (SUITE).

1. La Presse.

Alfred H. Fried, Vienne, Rédacteur de *Friedenswarte*.

2. Langue internationale.

Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, Varsovie, Auteur de l'"*Esperanto*."

3a. Enseignement moral dans les écoles au point de vue des races.

J. S. Mackenzie, M.A., LL.D., Professeur de Philosophie à University College, Cardiff.

3b. Clubs cosmopolites pour les étudiants.

Louis P. Lochner, Madison, Rédacteur de *The Cosmopolitan Student*.

4. L'organisation d'une association mondiale pour encourager l'amitié inter-raciale.

Edwin D. Mead, Boston, Directeur de l'Ecole Internationale de la Paix.

3a. L'Institut International d'Agriculture.

David Lubin, Initiateur de l'Institut International d'Agriculture à Rome.

4. Lois et traités internationaux, Conférences de La Haye et Cour de La Haye.

Dr. Walter Schücking, Professeur de Droit International à l'Université de Marburg.

Jeudi, 27 juillet—Après midi.

IV.—PROBLEMES SPECIAUX D'ECONOMIE POLITIQUE ENTRE LES RACES.

1. Placements et emprunts.

Dr. A. de Navratil, Professeur d'Economie Politique à l'Université de Kolozsvár.

2. Salaires et émigration.

Fred. C. Croxton, Washington, Chef de Statistique de la Commission d'Emigration des Etats Unis, et **Prof. W. Jett Lauck**, chargé des travaux extérieurs de la Commission.

3. Ouverture de marchés et de pays.

John A. Hobson, M.A., Londres, Economiste et Publiciste.

Vendredi, 28 juillet—Matin.

V.—LA CONSCIENCE MODERNE PAR RAPPORT AUX QUESTIONS DE RACE.

1. Le principe fondamental de la morale internationale et quelques applications pratiques.

Dr. Felix Adler, Professeur de morale sociale à Columbia University.

2. La race juive.

Israel Zangwill, B.A., Londres, Auteur, Président de l'organisation territoriale juive internationale.

3. Traitements des tribus indépendantes et des peuples dépendants.

Sir Charles Bruce, G.C.M.G., Leslie, ancien Gouverneur de Mauritius.

4. L'influence des missions.

Rev. Alfred Caldecott, D.D., D.Litt., Professeur de Philosophie à King's College, Londres.

5. Travail par contrat.

The Right Hon. Sir Charles Dilke, P.C., LL.M., M.P., Londres.

6. Commerce des boissons alcooliques et de l'opium.

Dr. J. H. Abendanon, La Haye, ancien Directeur de l'Instruction publique, etc., dans les Indes Orientales Hollandaises.

Vendredi, 28 juillet—Après midi.

VI.—LA CONSCIENCE MODERNE (SUITE).

1. L'indigène Sud-Africain.

Tengo Jabavo, Kingwilliamstown, Rédacteur de *Imvo Zabantsundu*.

descent. Again, whilst wholly sympathetic with all far-sighted measures calculated to strengthen and promote good relations, *the Congress is pledged to no political party and to no particular scheme of reforms.* The writers of papers will, however, have the full right to express whatever political views they may hold, though they will be expected to do justice to all political parties and to treat the issues of the day only passingly. Furthermore, the Congress will not be purely scientific in the sense of only stating facts and not passing judgments. Nor will it be a peace congress in the sense of aiming specifically at the prevention of war. Finally, it should be noted that, since the Congress is to serve the purpose of bringing about healthier relations between Occident and Orient, all bitterness towards parties, peoples, or governments will be avoided, without, of course, excluding reasoned praise and blame. With the problem simplified in this manner, and with a limited number of papers written by leading authorities who will elucidate the object of the Congress, there is every hope that the discussions will bear a rich harvest of good, and contribute materially towards encouraging friendly feelings and hearty co-operation between the peoples of the West and the East.

The following is the Programme for the eight half-day Sessions :
 1. Fundamental Considerations—Meaning of Race and Nation. 2-3. General Conditions of Progress. 3a. Peaceful Contact between Civilisations. 4. Special Problems in Inter-Racial Economics. 5-6. The Modern Conscience in Relation to Racial Questions. 7-8. Positive Suggestions for Promoting Inter-Racial Friendliness. [To assist adequate discussion the papers are to be sent to Members of the Congress a month before the gathering, and will be taken as read ; abstracts of the papers will also be provided.]

It is proposed also to hold in connection with the Congress an exhibition of books, documents, portraits, skulls, diagrams, etc.

Attendance at the meetings of the Congress will not be restricted to any particular class of persons. *Fee for Active Membership (including attendance, volume of papers of about 500 pages in English or French with valuable bibliographies, and other publications) will be 21s. ; fee for Passive Membership (excluding attendance, but including volume of papers and other publications) will be 7s. 6d.*

Further information may be obtained from the Hon. Organiser. Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London ; from Rev. Ramsden Balmforth, Daisy Bank, Upper Camp Street, Cape Town ; from the American co-Secretaries, Prof. W. E. B. DuBois, Atlanta University, and ; from Prof. F. Tönnies, Eutin, Holstein, Germany ; and from Dr. Abendanon, Jan van Nassastraat 43, the Hague.

WEST



EAST

A WORD IN EXPLANATION.

A CONGRESS, which promises to be one of the most influential of our time, is to be held in London July 26-29, 1911, in the central building of the University of London. The list of those who have extended to it their moral support is most imposing. Among the supporters, who hail from no less than fifty countries, are over twenty-five Presidents of Parliaments, the majority of the Members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and of the Delegates to the Second Hague Conference, twelve British Governors and eight British Premiers, over forty Colonial Bishops, some hundred and thirty Professors of International Law, the leading Anthropologists and Sociologists, the officers and the majority of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and other distinguished personages. The list of the writers of papers includes eminent representatives of over twenty civilisations, and every paper referring to a particular people is prepared by some one of high standing belonging to it.

The Object of the Congress will be to discuss, in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, the general relations subsisting between the peoples of the West and those of the East, between so-called white and so-called coloured peoples, with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings, and a heartier co-operation. Political issues of the hour will be subordinated to this comprehensive end, in the firm belief that when once mutual respect is established, difficulties of every type will be sympathetically approached and readily solved.

The origin of this Congress is easily explained. The interchange of material and immaterial wealth between the different races of mankind has of late years assumed such dimensions that *the old attitude of distrust and aloofness is giving way to a general desire for closer acquaintanceship.* Out of this interesting situation has sprung the idea of holding a Congress where the representatives of the different races might meet each other face to face, and might, in friendly rivalry, further the cause of mutual trust and respect between Occident and Orient, between the so-called white peoples and the so-called coloured peoples.

Accordingly the Congress will not represent a meeting of all the races for the purpose of discussing indiscriminately everybody's concerns. It will not discuss purely European questions; such as the relations existing between or within the different European countries; nor, of course, will it discuss the attitude of Europe towards the United States, or towards other American Republics representing races of European

politique ni engagé dans aucun projet particulier de réformes. Les auteurs de mémoires auront cependant le droit absolu d'exprimer leurs propres opinions politiques, tout en rendant justice à tous les partis et en ne touchant qu'en passant aux questions d'actualité. En outre le Congrès ne sera pas purement scientifique, c'est à dire n'indiquant que les faits et s'abstenant de juger. Il ne sera pas non plus purement un Congrès de la paix, c'est à dire qu'il ne visera pas spécifiquement à l'abolition de la guerre. Finalement, il faut se rappeler que le Congrès devant servir à créer des relations plus salutaires entre l'Orient et l'Occident, toute amertume entre les partis, les peuples, les gouvernements, devrait être bannie sans, naturellement, exclure l'éloge et le blâme raisonnés. Avec le problème ainsi simplifié et un nombre limité de mémoires écrits par des autorités éminentes qui éclairciront le but du Congrès, il y a tout lieu d'espérer que la discussion contribuera matériellement à encourager, entre les peuples de l'Occident et de l'Orient, des sentiments amicaux et une cordiale co-opération.

Ce qui suit forme le programme des huit sessions — une demi-journée chaque :—I. Considérations fondamentales. Signification des notions Race et Nation. II., III. Conditions générales du progrès. IIIa. Contact pacifique entre les civilisations. IV. Problèmes spéciaux d'économie politique entre les races. V., VI. La conscience moderne par rapport aux questions de races. VII., VIII. Suggestions positives pour encourager l'amitié entre les races. [Pour pouvoir arriver à une discussion complète, les mémoires seront envoyés aux membres du Congrès un mois avant la réunion et seront considérés comme lus ; des extraits des rapports seront aussi fournis.]

On propose également d'avoir, conjointement avec le Congrès, une exposition de livres, documents, portraits, crânes, diagrammes, etc.

La présence aux réunions ne sera pas réservée à une classe particulière de personnes. *La souscription de membre actif (comprenant présence aux réunions, volume de mémoires d'environ 500 pages en français ou en anglais avec des bibliographies importantes et autres publications) sera de 26 francs, celle de membre passif (non-compris présence aux réunions, mais comprenant volume de mémoires et autres publications) sera de 10 francs.*

De plus amples informations seront fournies par le Secrétaire Général Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, Londres ; et par Dr. E. Waxweiler, Parc Léopold, Bruxelles, Belgique ; Prof. F. Tönnies, Eutin, Holstein, Allemagne ; et Dr. Abendanon, Jan van Nassastraat 43, La Hague, Hollande.

ORIENT



OCCIDENT

UN MOT D'EXPLICATION.

UN Congrès, qui promet d'être l'un des plus influents de notre époque, aura lieu à Londres du 26 au 29 Juillet 1911, dans la grande salle de l'Université de Londres. La liste des personnes qui lui ont déjà accordé leur appui moral est des plus remarquables.

Parmi les partisans du Congrès, qui viennent de cinquante pays, se trouvent plus de vingt-cinq Présidents de Parlements, la majorité des Membres de la Cour Permanente d'Arbitrage et aussi de la Seconde Conférence de La Haye, douze gouverneurs et huit premiers ministres anglais, plus de quarante évêques anglicans, plus de cent-trente Professeurs de Droit International, les principaux Anthropologues et Sociologues, les directeurs et la majorité du Conseil de l'Union Interparlementaire, et beaucoup d'autres personnages distingués. Parmi les auteurs de mémoires figureront des représentants éminents de plus de vingt civilisations différentes, et les mémoires sur les peuples orientaux seront tous composés par des personnes de distinction de ces pays.

L'objet du Congrès sera de discuter, à la lumière de la science et de la conscience modernes, les relations générales entre les peuples de l'Occident et de l'Orient, en vue d'encourager parmi eux une bonne entente, un sentiment amical et une co-opération cordiale. Les questions politiques actuelles seront subordonnées à cette vue plus large dans le ferme espoir qu'une fois le respect mutuel assuré, les difficultés de tout genre seront envisagées dans un esprit de bienveillance réciproque et promptement résolues.

L'origine du Congrès s'explique aisément. L'échange des biens matériels et moraux entre les différentes races de l'humanité, a, ces dernières années, pris de telles proportions que *l'ancienne attitude de méfiance qui les tenait éloignées les unes des autres fait place à un désir général de connaissance plus intime.* De cette situation intéressante est née l'idée d'un Congrès où les représentants des différentes races pourraient se rencontrer face à face, et, dans une rivalité amicale, favoriser la cause de la confiance et du respect mutuels entre l'Occident et l'Orient, entre les soi-disant races blanches et les soi-disant races de couleur.

En conséquence, le Congrès ne représentera pas la réunion de toutes les races dans le but de discuter sans distinction les affaires de chacune. Il ne discutera pas de questions purement européennes, telles que les relations existant entre les différentes contrées de l'Europe ; ni, naturellement, l'attitude de l'Europe vis à vis des Etats Unis ou des autres Républiques américaines représentant les races d'origine européenne. De plus, quoique entièrement sympathique à toute mesure destinée à fortifier et favoriser les bonnes relations, *le Congrès n'est allié à aucun parti*

Adler, Professor of Social Ethics in Columbia University. The proposal was first named at a conference at Eisenach in July, 1906. If ideas could scan their own prospects, this idea might well congratulate itself on getting realised at a world-centre in a period of five years from its birth. The meeting felt that *the modern conscience, while advancing in general sensitiveness and strength, was yet internationally weak*. It is fast becoming alive to what are known as social problems in the interior life of the community; *but it has not learned to apply itself with adequate power to the problems presented by racial divisions*.

The agenda has been gradually elaborated with the aid of many experts. And a very wide elaboration it is. It is an agenda of definite thought, having a climax in practical and positive propositions. By "practical" is not meant any hasty attempt to grapple with immediate issues, such as may agitate the House of Commons at question-time, or lend a glow to last week's journals. The Congress aims at fundamentals. **The prime purpose is to cultivate mutual knowledge and respect between Occidental and Oriental peoples.** It is essential, also, to promote action and thought in two cardinal directions, by treating the Westerns, in alliance and contact with China, Japan, Turkey, Persia, Egypt, and India, as a specific development on the one side, and the amorphous groups of coloured humanity subject to European or American control, on the other. The question naturally arises as to the attitude of the India Office, the Foreign Office, and the Colonial Office. The India Office remains strictly neutral and uncommitted, but agrees to assist in minor ways. The Foreign Office has very courteously consented to transmit, in its mail-bags, invitations to foreign Powers to participate in the Congress, and is also prepared to answer sympathetically any inquiries addressed by the Powers. And the Colonial Office is prepared to do for the Colonies what the Foreign Office has agreed to do for the independent nations.

The first note in the Congress harmony ("Harmony" enwreathing a globe is the motto of the assembly) will be sounded by an Indian, Brajendra Nath Seal, principal of the Cooch-Bihar College, who will read a paper on the Definition of Race, Tribe, and Nation. Light comes from the East! But here, as in all other cases, one ought rather to say that the papers will be taken as read, and that the living voice of the Congress will be devoted to discussion, not reading, each general subject, embracing the topic of a whole session, being introduced by a twenty minutes' speech. The appearance of the Principal of Cooch-Bihar College reminds us that arrangements have been completed ensuring that *in all cases a distinguished native will state the claims and ideals of each separate Eastern community*. But the problem of Race Equality is one that covers all sections. Appropriately, therefore, this topic

MANKIND IN COUNCIL.*

GREAT is the historic pride of London. Great also are its manifold tragedies of squalor and poverty. This varied story will be distinguished in the summer of 1911 (July 26-29) by an episode both brilliant and unexampled. In London will assemble mankind in council. Representatives of all human groups will come from the four quarters; and lands that know the Pole Star and regions that lie under the Southern Cross will meet each other in friendly intercourse in the first Universal Races Congress. Humanity will reveal her unity in variety, and the peoples whose dispersion is commemorated in the story of Babel will be combined again in Twentieth Century recognition. The official Congress languages will be English, German, Italian, and French, though an Oriental tongue may now and then announce the soul of Asia. The volume of papers will be issued in an all-French and an all-English edition. All the arrangements for this parliament of the nations are in the hands of a large and distinguished Executive representative of various shades of opinion.

For every-day purposes we may conveniently divide mankind into the white, black, and yellow families. All history tells the sad tale of their wars and jealousies; and later history also tells the tale of a dawning sense of one-ness. *The white conscience, awakening to its duty, calls to the black and yellow brethren to make closer acquaintance, and render mutual faith and mutual aid, once virtues of the parish, henceforward virtues of the planet.* From all parts of the world responses have freely come—from fifty nations, from about thirty Presidents of Parliaments, from a dozen British Governors and nearly as many British Prime Ministers, from one hundred and thirty Professors of International Law (who would by themselves constitute a remarkable adhesion), from over forty Colonial bishops, and from over a hundred and twenty members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and of the Second Hague Conference. As these messengers from the Hague enter the Congress one might imagine the wings of Peace, gloriously raised as in the noble figure of the Greek Victory, overshadowing the heralds of fraternity.

Who originated the idea of the Congress? It was Dr. Felix

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VICE-PRESIDENTS.

THE RIGHT HON. LORD AVEBURY, P.C., F.R.S.

HON. VICE-PRESIDENTS.

I. Members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and of the Second Hague Conference.

Argentina—M. ESTANISLAS S. ZEBALLOS, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Institut de Droit International, Professor of International Law.

Austria-Hungary—Prof. Dr. H. LAMMASCH, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.

Baron Dr. ERNEST DE PLENER, Senator, Councillor of State, President of the Supreme Court of the Exchequer, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

▲ *Belgium*—M. A. BEERNAERT, Deputy, Minister of State, late Prime Minister, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences, President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Nobel Peace Prize, Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law.

Le Baron GUILLAUME, Belgian Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Royal Academy of Roumania.

M. ERNEST NYS, Judge at the Brussels Court of Appeal, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.

Brazil—M. CLOVIS BEVILAQUA, Jurisconsult at the Foreign Office, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Brazilian Academy, Professor of Law.

M. EDUARDO F. S. DOS SANTOS LISBÔA, Brazilian Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

M. LAFAYETTE RODRIGUES PÉREIRA, late Prime Minister, Member of the Hague Court.

Bulgaria—Dr. STOYAN DANEFF, late Prime Minister, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court, late Professor at the University of Sophia.

M. IVAN KARANDJOULOFF, Attorney General of the Bulgarian High Court of Cassation, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Chile—Dr. ALEJANDRO ALVAREZ, Councillor at the Foreign Office, Member of the Hague Court.

Dr. MIGUEL CRUCHAGA, late Prime Minister, Chilean Minister at Buenos-Ayres, Member of the Hague Court.

M. DOMINGO GANA, Minister of Chile in London, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

M. AUGUSTO MATTE, Minister of Chile in Berlin, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

China—M. WU TING-FANG, late Chinese Ambassador in Washington, late Imperial Commissioner, Member of the Hague Court.

M. LOU TSENG-TSIANG, Chinese Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Cuba—M. JUAN B. HERNANDES BARREIRO, President of the Supreme Tribunal of the Republic, Member of the Hague Court.

M. GONZALO DE QUESADA, Cuban Minister in Berlin, Member of the Hague Court.

Dominican Republic—Dr. FRANCISCO HENRIQUEZ Y CARVAJAL, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.

will fall to the hon. organiser, who thus becomes, like Anacharsis Cloutz, orator for the human species.

Over forty persons of distinction have already agreed to prepare papers, and these hail from over twenty countries, including China, Japan, India, Turkey, Persia, South and West Africa, Hayti, America, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and Norway. Among the writers of papers are Sir Sydney Olivier (Governor of Jamaica), Sir Charles Bruce (late Governor of Mauritius), Sir John Macdonell (Master of the Supreme Court), Sir Harry Johnston (the famous traveller), Sir Charles Dilke (a keen Parliamentarian), Mr. Israel Zangwill (who is to speak on the Jewish race), Miss Margaret Noble (Sister Nivedita), besides eminent Continentals such as M. Léon Bourgeois (the leading spirit at the Second Hague Conference), Baron d'Estournelles de Constant (one of the most highly respected Internationalists), Prof. Giuseppe Sergi (the eminent anthropologist), and Dr. Zamenhof (the inventor of Esperanto). It cannot be too strongly emphasised that resolutions of a political character are not contemplated, and will not be submitted. All outlooks are broad, all treatments detached from the difficulties of the hour. In this Conference, which deals with the general relations subsisting between West and East, it will be out of place for European representatives to argue vexed questions between this and that European community.

While speeches and logic appeal to the ear, an exhibition of books (religious and other), portraits, skulls, diagrams, etc., will attract the eye.

The Congress will be open to any inhabitant of the globe who pays for Active Membership 21s. Passive Membership (excluding attendance, but including all publications) may be secured for 7s. 6d. The Secretary's address is 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London. It is earnestly to be hoped that the President, Lord Weardale, will look down from his platform upon a crowded assemblage, and that Dr. Adler (who is Chairman of the General Committee) will feel that his hint at Eisenach was a seed sown on good ground, destined to bear abundant fruit in world-wide charity.

F. J. GOULD.

late President of the Institute of International Law, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.

M. GUIDO POMPILJ, Deputy, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Member of both Hague Conferences.

Japan—Baron Dr. ITCHIRŌ MOTONO, Japanese Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Member of the Hague Court and of the First Hague Conference.

M. AIMARO SATO, Japanese Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

M. KEIROKŪ TSUDZUKI, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Luxemburg—M. EYSCHEN, The Minister of State, President of the Grand-Ducal Government, Member of both Hague Conferences.

Mexico—M. FRANCISCO L. DE LA BARRA, Mexican Ambassador at Washington, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

M. JOAQUIN D. CASASUS, late Ambassador at Washington, late Director of the National School of Jurisprudence of Mexico, Member of the Hague Court.

M. GONZALO A. ESTEVA, Mexican Minister in Rome, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Dr. JOAQUIN OBREGON GONZÁLEZ, Governor of the State of Guanajuato, Member of the Hague Court.

M. JOSÉ IVES LIMANTOUR, Secretary of State in the Ministry of Finance, Member of the Hague Court.

M. PABLO MACEDO, Deputy, President of the Monetary Commission, Director of the National School of Law, Member of the Hague Court.

M. SEBASTIAN B. de MIER, Mexican Minister in Paris, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Netherlands—M. T. M. C. ASSER, Minister of State, Member of the Council of State, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences, Foundation Member and Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law.

M. LE JONKHEER G. L. M. R. RUYS DE BEERENBROUCK, late Minister of Justice, Queen's Commissioner in the Province of Limburg, Member of the Hague Court.

M. F. B. CONINCK LIEFSTING, late President of the Court of Cassation, Member of the Hague Court.

M. LE JONKHEER DEN BEER PORTUGAEL, Lieutenant-General, late Minister of War, Member of the Council of State, Member of the First and Second Hague Conferences.

M. LE JONKHEER J. A. RÖELL, Vice-Admiral retired, Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty, late Minister of Marine, Member of the Second Hague Conference, First Naval Delegate to the Naval Conference in London.

Nicaragua—M. CRISANTO MEDINA, Minister of Nicaragua in Paris, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.

M. DESIRÉ PECTOR, Member of the Hague Court, Consul-General for France of Nicaragua and Honduras.

Norway—M. JOACHIM GRIEG, Deputy, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Dr. FRANCIS HAGERUP, late Premier, Norwegian Minister at Copenhagen, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Storting Nobel Committee.

M. H. J. HORST, Deputy, late President of "Lagting," Member of the Inter-Parliamentary Council, Member of the Nobel Committee of the "Storting," Member of the International Peace Bureau, Member of the Hague Court.

Dr. SIGURD IBSEN, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court.

Dr. CHRISTIAN L. LANGE, Member of the Second Hague Conference, General Secretary of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

Panama—M. BELISARIO PORRAS, Envoy Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Persia—M. MIRZA HASSAN-KHAN MUCHIR-UL-DEVLET, Minister of Justice, Member of the Hague Court.

M. MIRZA AHMED KHAN SADIGHUL MULK, Persian Minister at the Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

- M. RAFAEL J. CASTILLO, President of the Supreme Court of Justice
Member of the Hague Court.
- M. ELISEO GRULLÓN, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the
Hague Court.
- Denmark*—M. A. VEDEL, Chief of Second Section in Danish Foreign Office,
Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Ecuador*—M. E. DORN Y DE ALSUA, Member of the Second Hague Con-
ference, Chargé d'Affaires in Paris.
General JULIO ANDRADE, Deputy, late Minister of Public Instruction,
Minister of Equator at Bogota, Member of the Hague Court.
- France*—M. LÉON BOURGEOIS, late Prime Minister and President of the
Chamber of Deputies, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague
Conferences.
Baron D'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT, Senator, Member of
both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, President of the
Conciliation Internationale, Nobel Peace Prize.
M. ALBERT DECRAIS, Senator, late Ambassador and Colonial Minister,
Member of the Hague Court.
M. MARCELLIN PELLET, French Minister at The Hague, Member of the
Second Hague Conference.
M. LOUIS RENAULT, Membre de l'Institut, Member of both Hague Con-
ferences, Member of the Hague Court, Nobel Peace Prize, Professor of
International Law.
- Germany*—Dr. L. v. BAR, Member of the Hague Court, Hon. Member of the
Institute of International Law, Professor of International Law.
Dr. PHILIPP ZORN, Senator, Member of both Hague Conferences,
Professor of International Law.
- Greece*—M. A. TYPALDO-BASSIA, late President ad interim of Greek Parlia-
ment, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of Economics.
Prof. Dr. MICHEL KEBEDGY, Judge of the Court of Appeal at Alexandria,
Member of the Hague Court.
M. CLÉON RIZO RANGABÉ, Greek Minister in Berlin, Member of the
Second Hague Conference.
M. GEORGES STREIT, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member
of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
- Guatemala*—M. ANTONIO BATRES JAUREGUI, late Minister of State,
Member of the Hague Court.
M. LUIS TOLEDO HERRARTE, Minister of Guatemala at Washington,
Member of the Hague Court.
M. MANUEL CABRAL, late Minister of State, President of the Judiciary
Power, Member of the Hague Court.
- Hayti*—M. JEAN JOSEPH DALBEMAR, late Haytian Minister in Paris,
Member of the Second Hague Conference.
M. TERTULLIEN GUILBAUD, late Chief of Cabinet, late Senator,
Member of the Hague Court.
M. PIERRE HUDICOURT, Member of the Second Hague Conference,
Bâtonnier de l'Ordre des Avocats de Port-au-Prince, late Professor of Inter-
national Law.
M. JACQUES NICOLAS LEGER, late Minister of Hayti in Washington,
Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Second Hague Conference,
President of the Port-au-Prince Society for Legislation.
General LÉGITIME, late President of the Republic of Hayti, Member of the
Hague Court.
M. SOLON MÉNOS, late Minister of Finance, Commerce, Justice, and
Exterior, Member of the Hague Court.
- Italy*—M. GUIDO FUSINATO, Deputy, Councillor of State, late Minister of
Public Instruction, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of
the Hague Court, late Professor of International Law.
M. ANGELO MAJORANA, Deputy, late Minister of Finance, Member of
the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
M. AUGUSTE PIERANTONI, LL.D. (Oxford and Edinburgh), Senator,

TURKHAN PASHA, Ottoman Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

United States—The Hon. JOSEPH H. CHOATE, LL.D., late United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

The Hon. GEORGE B. DAVIS, Judge Attorney General, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

The Hon. JOHN W. GRIGGS, Member of the Hague Court, late Attorney-General.

The Hon. HORACE PORTER, late United States Ambassador in Paris, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

URIAH M. ROSE, Ambassador Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Uruguay—Dr. GONZALO RAMIREZ, Minister of Uruguay at Buenos-Ayres, Professor of International Law in the University of Montevideo, Member of the Hague Court.

Venezuela—Dr. FRANCISCO ARROYO PAREJO, Legal Adviser at the Ministry for Public Works, Professor of Civil Law at the University of Caracas, Member of the Hague Court.

Dr. CARLOS LEÓN, late Minister of Public Instruction, late Governor of the Federal District, late Judge at the Court of Cassation, Professor of Sociology and Economics at the University of Caracas, Member of the Hague Court.

General MANUEL ANTONIO MATOS, late Minister of State, late President of the Senate, Member of the Hague Court.

II. Presidents of Parliament (at the time of acceptance).

Argentina—M. B. VILLANUEVA, President of the Senate.

Belgium—M. le VICOMTE SIMONIS, President of the Senate.

M. COOREMAN, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Brazil—M. QUINTINO BOCAUYVA, President of the Senate.

Costa Rica—M. RICARDO ZIMÉNEZ, President of the Chamber of Deputies, President of the Republic for 1910-1914.

Denmark—M. CHR. SONNE, President of the Senate.

M. A. THOMSEN, President of Folketing.

Germany—Graf v. SCHWERIN-LÖWITZ, President of the Reichstag.

Great Britain—The Hon. CHARLES MARCIL, M.P., LL.D., Speaker of the House of Commons of Canada.

Haiti—M. GERSON DESROSIER, President of the National Assembly.

M. F. P. PAULIN, President of the Senate.

Hungary—Count AURÉLE DESSEVFFY, President of the Chamber of Magnates.

Dr. ALEXANDER GÁL, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Japan—M. S. HASEBA, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Netherlands—M. I. E. N. Baron SCHIMMELPENNINGK VAN DER OYE DE HOEVELAKEN, President of the Senate.

Portugal—M. JOSÉ JOAQUIM MENDES LEAL, President of the House of Deputies, late Civil Governor.

Roumania—General C. BUDISTEANU, President of the Senate.

M. PHÉREKYDE, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Russia—M. N. A. HOMIAKOFF, President of the Duma of the Empire.

Servia—M. A. NIKOLITCH, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Spain—M. le MARQUIS de AZCÁRRAGA, President of the Senate.

M. EDUARDO DATO IRADIER, President of the Chamber of Deputies
(See also Section I.).

Sweden—M. CHR. LUNDEBERG, President of the First Chamber.

Switzerland—Dr. VIRGILE ROSSEL, President of the National Council, Professor at the University of Berne.

Dr. PAUL USTERI, President of the State Council.

Turkey—His Highness SAÏD PASHA, President of the Senate, late Grand Vizier.

- M. MIRZA SAMAD-KHAN MOMTAZOS SALTANEH, Persian Minister in Paris, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences.
- Portugal*—M. ALBERTO D'OLIVEIRA, Portuguese Minister at Berne, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. FERNANDO MATTOSO SANTOS, Peer of the Realm, late Minister of Finances and of Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court.
- MARQUIS DE SOVERAL, G.C.M.G., Councillor of State, Peer of the Realm, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Portuguese Ambassador in London, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Roumania*—M. CONSTANTIN G. DISSESCU, Senator, late Minister of Justice and of Education, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Inter-Parliamentary Council, Professor of Law.
- Dr. JEAN KALINDERU, late President of the High Court of Cassation and Justice, Member of the Roumanian Academy, Administrator of the Crown Domains, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. THEODORE G. ROSETTI, late Premier, late President of the High Court of Cassation, Member of the Hague Court.
- Russia*—M. J. OVTCHINNIKOW, Professor of International Law, Member of both Hague Conferences.
- M. NICOLAS TCHARYKOW, Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Salvador*—M. PEDRO J. MATHEU, Consul-General of Salvador in Spain, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.
- Servia*—General SAVAGROUITCH, President of the Council of State, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
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- Prof. HERBERT WELCH, D.D., LL.D., President Ohio Wesleyan University.

Universal Races Congress

Please attend a meeting of the Programme Committee
on Wednesday March 9th 4. p.m. at the Emerson
Club, 19 Buckingham Street, Strand. (one minute
from Charing Cross.)

Agenda.

1. Letting on readers of papers.
2. Last date of receiving papers.
3. Other business.

p.p. G. Spiller

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PRELIMINARY.

Universal Races Congress.

LONDON, JULY 1911.

Chairman of Executive: THE RT. HON. LORD WEARDALE.

Vice-Chairman of Executive: THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

Hon. Treasurer: SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, BART.

Hon. General Secretary: G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London

A WORD IN EXPLANATION.

A CONGRESS, which promises to be one of the most influential of our time, is to be held in London in July, 1911. The list of those who have extended to it their moral support is perhaps the most imposing one of its kind. Among the supporters, who hail from no less than forty countries, are over twenty-five Presidents of Parliaments, about a hundred Members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and of the Second Hague Conference, many present and past Statesmen and Ambassadors, some hundred and thirty Professors of International Law, the leading Anthropologists and Sociologists, the officers and the majority of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and other distinguished personages.

The Object of the Congress will be to discuss the larger racial issues in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, with a view to encouraging a good understanding, friendly feelings, and hearty co-operation between Occidental and Oriental peoples. Political issues of the hour will be subordinated to this comprehensive end, in the firm belief that when once mutual respect is established, difficulties of every type will be sympathetically approached and readily solved.

The origin of this Congress is readily explained. The interchange of material and spiritual goods between the different races of mankind has of late years assumed such dimensions that *the old attitude of distrust and aloofness is giving way to a general desire for closer acquaintanceship.* Out of this interesting situation has sprung the idea of holding a Congress where the representatives of the different races might meet each other face to face, and might, in friendly rivalry, further the cause of mutual trust and respect between Occident and Orient, between the so-called white peoples and the so-called coloured peoples.

Accordingly the Congress will not represent a meeting of all the races for the purpose of discussing indiscriminately everybody's concerns. It will not discuss purely European questions, such as the relations existing between or within the different European countries; nor, of course, will it discuss the attitude of Europe towards the United States, or towards other American republics representing races of European descent. Again, whilst wholly sympathetic towards all far-sighted measures calculated to strengthen and promote good relations, *the*

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Universal Races Congress.

LONDON, JULY 1911.

Chairman of Executive: THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE.

Vice-Chairman of Executive: THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

Chairman of Gen. Committee: PROF. FELIX ADLER, New York.

Hon. Treasurer: SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, BART.

Hon. Organiser: G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

It is proposed to hold in London, about July 1911, a Universal Races Congress, which shall deal with the relations between Occidental and Oriental peoples. So far as possible special treatment will be accorded to the problem of the contact of European with other developed types of civilisation, such as Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Turkish, and Persian. The official Congress languages are to be English, German, Italian, and French; but Oriental and other languages will not be rigidly excluded. The papers (which will be taken as read) are to appear, collected in a volume, about a month before the Congress opens, and among the contributors will be eminent representatives of diverse civilisations. All schools of thought will be invited to take part. *Resolutions of a political character will not be submitted.*

OBJECT OF THE CONGRESS.

The object of the Congress will be to discuss the larger racial issues in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, with a view to encouraging a good understanding, friendly feelings, and hearty co-operation between Occidental and Oriental peoples. Political issues of the hour will be subordinated to this comprehensive end, in the firm belief that when once mutual respect is established, difficulties of every type will be sympathetically approached and readily solved.

PROGRAMME.

The following is the Programme for the nine Sessions which are to occupy four days and a half:—

1. Fundamental Considerations—Meaning of Race and Nation.—1) Definition of race, tribe, and nation. 2) Anthropological view of race. 3) Sociological view of race. 4) The problem of race equality.

2. Conditions for National Self-Government and Common Tendencies towards Parliamentary Rule.—1) National autonomy and civic responsibility. 2) Influence of geographical, economic, and political conditions. 3) Language and religion as consolidating and separating influences. 4) Differences in customs

Congress is pledged to no political party and to no particular scheme of reforms. The writers of papers will, however, have the full right to express whatever political views they may hold, though they will be expected to do justice to all political parties and to treat the issues of the day only passingly. Furthermore, the Congress will not be purely scientific in the sense of only stating facts and not passing judgments. Nor will it be a peace congress in the sense of aiming specifically at the prevention of war. Finally, it should be noted that, since the Congress is to serve the purpose of bringing about healthier relations between Occident and Orient, all bitterness towards parties, peoples, or governments will be avoided, without, of course, excluding reasoned praise and blame. With the problem simplified in this manner, and with a limited number of papers written by leading authorities who will elucidate the object of the Congress, there is every hope that the discussions will bear a rich harvest of good, and contribute materially towards encouraging friendly feelings and hearty co-operation between the peoples of the West and the East.

The following is the Programme for the nine half-day Sessions: 1. Fundamental Considerations—Meaning of Race and Nation. 2-3. Conditions for National Self-Government and Common Tendencies towards Parliamentary Rule. 4. Peaceful Contact between Civilisations. 5. Special Problems in Inter-Racial Economics. 6-7. The Modern Conscience in Relation to Racial Questions. 8-9. Positive Suggestions for Promoting Inter-Racial Friendliness. (To assist adequate discussion the papers are to be sent to Members of the Congress a month before the gathering, and will be taken as read; abstracts of the papers, in the four Congress languages, will also be provided.)

It is proposed also to hold in connection with the Congress an exhibition of books, documents, portraits, diagrams, etc.

Attendance at the meetings of the Congress will not be restricted to any particular class of persons. Fee for Active Membership (including attendance, volume of papers, and other publications) will be 21s., for Passive Membership (excluding attendance, but including volume of papers and other publications) 7s. 6d.

Further information may be obtained from the Hon. Organiser, Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London; or from the American co-Secretaries, Prof. W. E. B. Du Bois, Atlanta University, and Mr. Alfred W. Martin, 995 Madison Avenue, New York.

April, 1910.



First Universal Races Congress.

LONDON, JULY 1911.

Chairman of Executive: THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE.

Vice-Chairman of Executive: THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

Chairman of Hon. Gen. Committee: PROF. FELIX ADLER, New York.

Hon. Treasurer: SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, BART.

Hon. Organiser: G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

Hon. Vice-Presidents.

I. Members of Permanent Court of Arbitration and of Second Hague Conference.

Argentina—M. ESTANISLAS S. ZEBALLOS, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Institut de Droit International, Professor of International Law.

Austria—Prof. Dr. H. LAMMASCH, Senator, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.

Baron Dr. ERNEST DE PLENER, Senator, Councillor of State, President of the Supreme Court of the Exchequer, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

Belgium—M. A. BEERNAERT, Deputy, Minister of State, late Prime Minister, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences, President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Nobel Peace Prize, Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law.

Le Baron GUILLAUME, Belgian Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Royal Academy of Roumania.

M. ERNEST NYS, Judge at the Brussels Court of Appeal, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.

Brazil—M. CLOVIS BEVILAQUA, Jurisconsult at the Foreign Office, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Brazilian Academy, Professor of Law.

M. EDUARDO F. S. DOS SANTOS LISBÔA, Brazilian Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

M. LAFAYETTE RODRIGUES PEREIRA, late Prime Minister, Member of the Hague Court.

Bulgaria—Dr. STOYAN DANEFF, late Prime Minister, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court, late Professor at the University of Sophia.

M. IVAN KARANDJOULOFF, Attorney General of the Bulgarian High Court of Cassation, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Chile—Dr. ALEJANDRO ALVAREZ, Councillor at the Foreign Office, Member of the Hague Court.

Dr. MIGUEL CRUCHAGA, late Prime Minister, Chilian Minister at Buenos-Ayres, Member of the Hague Court.

M. DOMINGO GANA, Minister of Chile in London, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

M. AUGUSTO MATTE, Minister of Chile in Berlin, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

China—M. WU TING-FANG, late Chinese Ambassador in Washington, late Imperial Commissioner, Member of the Hague Court.

M. LOU TSENG-TSIANG, Chinese Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Cuba—M. JUAN B. HERNANDES BARREIRO, President of the Supreme Tribunal of the Republic, Member of the Hague Court.

M. GONZALO DE QUESADA, Cuban Minister in Berlin, Member of the Hague Court.

Dominican Republic—Dr. FRANCISCO HENRIQUEZ Y CARVAJAL, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.

and morals and their resistance to rapid change. 5) Intellectual standing of different races and their respective opportunities for culture. 6) The present position of women. 7) Inter-racial marriage.

3. Conditions, etc. (continued).—1) Tendencies towards parliamentary rule. 2) China. 3) Japan. 4) Turkey. 5) Persia. 6) India. 7) Egypt. 8) Hayti. 9) The government of colonies and dependencies. 10) Europe and America.

4. Peaceful Contact between Civilisations.—1) Commerce and inventions, banking, the postal and telegraph system, means of communication, travelling. 2) The Press, literature, art, and science. 3) Missions. 4) International institutions, congresses, and exhibitions; present-day study of foreign political, and other systems. 4a) The International Institute of Agriculture. 5) International laws, treaties, Hague Conferences and Hague Court.

5. Special Problems in Inter-racial Economics.—1) Investments and loans. 2) Wages and emigration. 3) Opening of markets and countries.

6. The Modern Conscience in Relation to Racial Questions: (a) *Independent Tribes and Dependent Peoples*—1) Treatment of independent tribes and dependent peoples. 2) The Jewish race. 3) Slavery and indentured labour. 4) Traffic in intoxicants, opium and ammunition. 5) The South African native. 6-7) The African problem. 8) The Negro in America. 9) The American Indian.

7. The Modern Conscience (continued): (b) *The General Problem.*—1) Need of uniform moral standard for individual, social, national, and international relations (race prejudice, differential treatment of non-European peoples, etc.). 2) The ethics of diplomacy. 3) Differential treatment in time of war. 4) The ethics of colonisation.

8. Positive Suggestions for Promoting Inter-Racial Friendliness.—1) Mutual understanding and respect, treaties and arbitration. 2) International tribunal. 3) Regular Hague Conferences and enlargement of their scope. 4) Peace movement.

9. Positive Suggestions (continued).—1) The Press. 2) International language. 3) Ethical teaching in schools with regard to races. 4) The organisation of a world association. 5) Creation of institutions for the comparative study of civilisations and for the systematic assistance educationally of backward peoples.

Further information will be gladly supplied by the Hon. Organiser, Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

April, 1910.

- M. GUIDO POMPILJ, Deputy, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Member of both Hague Conferences.
- Japan*—Baron Dr. ITCHIRŌ MOTONO, Japanese Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Member of the Hague Court and of the First Hague Conference.
- M. AIMARO SATO, Japanese Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. KEIROKU TSUDZUKI, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Luxemburg*—M. EYSCHEN, The Minister of State, President of the Grand-Ducal Government, Member of both Hague Conferences.
- Mexico*—M. FRANCISCO L. DE LA BARRA, Mexican Ambassador at Washington, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. JOAQUIN D. CASASUS, late Ambassador at Washington, late Director of the National School of Jurisprudence of Mexico, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. GONZALO A. ESTEVA, Mexican Minister in Rome, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Dr. JOAQUIN OBREGON GONZÁLEZ, Governor of the State of Guanajuato, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. JOSE IVES LIMANTOUR, Secretary of State in the Ministry of Finance, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. PABLO MACEDO, Deputy, President of the Monetary Commission, Director of the National School of Law, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. SEBASTIAN B. de MIER, Mexican Minister in Paris, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Netherlands*—M. T. M. C. ASSER, Minister of State, Member of the Council of State, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences, Foundation Member and Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law.
- M. LE JONKHEER G. L. M. R. RUYS DE BEERENBROUCK, late Minister of Justice, Queen's Commissioner in the Province of Limburg, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. F. B. CONINCK LIEFSTING, late President of the Court of Cassation, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. LE JONKHEER DEN BEER PORTUGAEL, Lieutenant-General, late Minister of War, Member of the Council of State, Member of the First and Second Hague Conferences.
- M. LE JONKHEER J. A. RÖELL, Vice-Admiral retired, Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty, late Minister of Marine, Member of the Second Hague Conference, First Naval Delegate to the Naval Conference in London.
- Nicaragua*—M. CRISANTO MEDINA, Minister of Nicaragua in Paris, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. DESIRÉ PECTOR, Member of the Hague Court, Consul-General for France of Nicaragua and Honduras.
- Norway*—M. JOACHIM GRIEG, Deputy, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Dr. FRANCIS HAGERUP, late Premier, Norwegian Minister at Copenhagen, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Storting Nobel Committee.
- M. H. J. HORST, Deputy, late President of "Lagting," Member of the Inter-Parliamentary Council, Member of the Nobel Committee of the "Storting," Member of the International Peace Bureau, Member of the Hague Court.
- Dr. SIGURD IBSEN, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court.
- Dr. CHRISTIAN L. LANGE, Member of the Second Hague Conference, General Secretary of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.
- Panama*—M. BELISARIO PORRAS, Envoy Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Persia*—M. MIRZA HASSAN-KHAN MUCHIR-UL-DEVLET, Minister of Justice, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. MIRZA AHMED KHAN SADIGHUL MULK, Persian Minister at the Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. MIRZA SAMAD-KHAN MONTAZOS SALTANEH, Persian Minister in Paris, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences.

- M. RAFAEL J. CASTILLO, President of the Supreme Court of Justice, Member of the Hague Court.
- Denmark*—M. A. VEDEL, Chief of Second Section in Danish Foreign Office, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Equator*—M. E. DORN Y DE ALSUA, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Chargé d'Affaires in Paris.
- General JULIO ANDRADE, Deputy, late Minister of Public Instruction, Minister of Equator at Bogota, Member of the Hague Court.
- France*—M. LÉON BOURGEOIS, late Prime Minister and President of the Chamber of Deputies, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences.
- Baron D'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT, Senator, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, President of the Conciliation Internationale, Nobel Peace Prize.
- M. ALBERT DECRAIS, Senator, late Ambassador and Colonial Minister, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. MARCELLIN PELLET, French Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. LOUIS RENAULT, Membre de l'Institut, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, Nobel Peace Prize, Professor of International Law.
- Germany*—Dr. L. v. BAR, Member of the Hague Court, Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law, Professor of International Law.
- Dr. PHILIPP ZORN, Senator, Member of both Hague Conferences, Professor of International Law.
- Greece*—M. A. TYPALDO-BASSIA, late President ad interim of Greek Parliament, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of Economics.
- Prof. Dr. MICHEL KEBEDGY, Judge of the Court of Appeal at Alexandria, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. CLÉON RIZO RANGABÉ, Greek Minister in Berlin, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. GEORGES STREIT, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
- Guatemala*—M. ANTONIO BATRES JAUREGUI, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. LUIS TOLEDO HERRARTE, Minister of Guatemala at Washington, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. MANUEL CABRAL, late Minister of State, President of the Judiciary Power, Member of the Hague Court.
- Hayti*—M. JEAN JOSEPH DALBEMAR, late Haytian Minister in Paris, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. TERTULLIEN GUILBAUD, late Chief of Cabinet, late Senator, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. PIERRE HUDICOURT, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Bâtonnier de l'Ordre des Avocats de Port-au-Prince, late Professor of International Law.
- M. JACQUES NICOLAS LEGER, late Minister of Hayti in Washington, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Second Hague Conference, President of the Port-au-Prince Society for Legislation.
- General LÉGITIME, late President of the Republic of Hayti, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. SOLON MÉNOS, late Minister of Finance, Commerce, Justice, and Exterior, Member of the Hague Court.
- Italy*—M. GUIDO FUSINATO, Deputy, Councillor of State, late Minister of Public Instruction, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Hague Court, late Professor of International Law.
- M. ANGELO MAJORANA, Deputy, late Minister of Finance, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
- M. AUGUSTE PIERANTONI, LL.D. (Oxford and Edinburgh), Senator, late President of the Institute of International Law, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.

The Hon. GEORGE B. DAVIS, Judge Attorney General, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

The Hon. JOHN W. GRIGGS, Member of the Hague Court, late Attorney-General.

The Hon. HORACE PORTER, late United States Ambassador in Paris, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

URIAH M. ROSE, Ambassador Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Uruguay—Dr. GONZALO RAMIREZ, Minister of Uruguay at Buenos-Ayres, Professor of International Law in the University of Montevideo, Member of the Hague Court.

Venezuela—Dr. FRANCISCO ARROYO PAREJO, Legal Adviser at the Ministry for Public Works, Professor of Civil Law at the University of Caracas, Member of the Hague Court.

Dr. CARLOS LEÓN, late Minister of Public Instruction, late Governor of the Federal District, late Judge at the Court of Cassation, Professor of Sociology and Economics at the University of Caracas, Member of the Hague Court.

General MANUEL ANTONIO MATOS, late Minister of State, late President of the Senate, Member of the Hague Court.

II. Presidents of Parliaments (at the time of acceptance).

Argentina—M. B. VILLANUEVA, President of the Senate.

Belgium—M. le VICOMTE SIMONIS, President of the Senate.

M. COOREMAN, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Brazil—M. QUINTINO BOCAYUVA, President of the Senate.

Costa Rica—M. RICARDO ZIMÉNEZ, President of the Chamber of Deputies, President of the Republic for 1910-1914.

Denmark—M. CHR. SÖNNE, President of the Senate.

M. A. THOMSEN, President of Folketing.

Germany—Graf v. SCHWERIN-LÖWITZ, President of the Reichstag.

Great Britain—The Hon. CHARLES MARCIL, M.P., LL.D., Speaker of the House of Commons of Canada.

Haiti—M. GERSON DESROSIER, President of the National Assembly.

M. F. P. PAULIN, President of the Senate.

Hungary—Count AURÉLE DESSEVFFY, President of the Chamber of Magnates.

Dr. ALEXANDER GÁL, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Japan—M. S. HASEBA, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Netherlands—M. I. E. N. Baron SCHIMMELPENNINGK VAN DER OYE DE HOEVELAKEN, President of the Senate.

Portugal—M. JOSÉ JOAQUIM MENDES LEAL, President of the House of Deputies, late Civil Governor.

Roumania—General C. BUDISTEANU, President of the Senate.

M. PHÉREKYDE, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Russia—M. N. A. HOMIAKOFF, President of the Duma of the Empire.

Servia—M. A. NIKOLITCH, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Spain—M. le MARQUIS de AZCÁRRAGA, President of the Senate.

M. EDUARDO DATO IRADIER, President of the Chamber of Deputies
(See also Section I.).

Sweden—M. CHR. LUNDEBERG, President of the First Chamber.

Switzerland—Dr. VIRGILE ROSSEL, President of the National Council, Professor at the University of Berne.

Dr. PAUL USTERI, President of the State Council.

Turkey—His Highness SAÏD PASHA, President of the Senate, late Grand Vizier.

- Portugal*—M. ALBERTO D'OLIVEIRA, Portuguese Minister at Berne, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 M. FERNANDO MATTOSO SANTOS, Peer of the Realm, late Minister of Finances and of Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court.
 MARQUIS DE SOVERAL, G.C.M.G., Councillor of State, Peer of the Realm, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Portuguese Ambassador in London, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Roumania*—M. CONSTANTIN G. DISSESCU, Senator, late Minister of Justice and of Education, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Inter-Parliamentary Council, Professor of Law.
 Dr. JEAN KALINDERU, late President of the High Court of Cassation and Justice, Member of the Roumanian Academy, Administrator of the Crown Domains, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. THEODORE G. ROSETTI, late Premier, late President of the High Court of Cassation, Member of the Hague Court.
- Russia*—M. J. OVTCHINNIKOW, Professor of International Law, Member of both Hague Conferences.
 M. NICOLAS TCHARYKOW, Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Salvador*—M. PEDRO J. MATHEU, Consul-General of Salvador in Spain, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.
- Servia*—General SAVAGROUITCH, President of the Council of State, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 M. MILOVAN MILOVANOVITCH, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference, late Professor of Law.
 M. MILENKO R. VESNITCH, Servian Minister for France and Belgium, late Minister of Justice, late President of the Skouptchina, Member of the Hague Court, late Professor of International Law.
- Spain*—M. GABRIEL MAURA Y GAMAZO, Comte de la Mortera, Deputy, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 M. EDUARDO DATO IRADIER, President of the Chamber of Deputies, late Minister of the Interior and of Justice, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. RAFAEL M. DE LABRA, Senator, Director of Primary Instruction, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Institute of International Law.
 M. RAFAEL DE UREÑA Y SMENJAUD, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of Law.
 M. WENCESLAO RAMIREZ DE VILLA URRUTIA, Senator, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Spanish Ambassador in London, Member of both Hague Conferences.
- Sweden*—M. JOHAN FREDRIK IVAR AFZELIUS, Deputy, President of the Commission for the Revision of the Law, late Judge of the Supreme Court, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. KNUT HJALMAR LEONARD DE HAMMARSKJÖLD, late Minister of Justice and of Education, late Swedish Minister at Copenhagen, late President of the Court of Appeal of Jönköping, Governor of the Province of Upsala, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference, late Professor of Law.
- Switzerland*—M. GASTON CARLIN, Swiss Minister in London, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 Dr. EUGEN HÜBER, Member of the National Council, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference, Professor of Law.
 M. MAX HUBER, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Professor of Law.
- Turkey*—M. SAÏD BEY, President of the Legislative Section of the Council of State, Member of the Hague Court.
 GABRIEL EFFENDI NORADOUNGHIAN, Senator, late Minister of Commerce and Public Works, Member of the Hague Court.
 TURKHAN PASHA, Ottoman Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- United States*—The Hon. JOSEPH H. CHOATE, LL.D., late United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

- Baron GERICKE VAN HERWIJNEN, Netherlands Minister in London.
 M. J.-H. de WAAL MALEFYT, Minister for Colonial Affairs.
 Dr. Th. J. A. NUYENS, Governor of Curaçao, West Indies.
- Persia*—M. MAHMOUD KHAN, Persian Minister at Brussels, Corresponding Member of the Lisbon Geographical Society.
 M. MIRZA MEHDI KHAN MUSHIR-UL-MULK, Persian Minister in London.
 M. MIRZA MOUSTAPHA KHAN SAFAOL MÉMALEK, Persian Minister in Vienna.
 M. ISAAC KHAN MOFAKHAM-ED-DOVLEH, Persian Minister at Rome.
 M. MOKHBER-ES-SALTANEH, Governor-General of Azerbaïdjan (Tabriz).
 M. MIRZA MAHMOUD KHAN EHTECHAM-OS-SALTANE, Persian Minister in Berlin.
 M. VUSOUK ED DAULEH, Minister of Justice.
- Peru*—M. EDUARDO LEMBCKE, Chargé d'Affaires of Peru in London.
- Portugal*—M. A. A. FREIRE D'ANDRADE, Governor-General of Portuguese East Africa.
 M. MARQUES, Governor of Macao.
 M. ROCADAS, Governor of Angola.
- Roumania*—M. A. C. CATARGI, Roumanian Minister in London.
- Spain*—M. FIDE LEON Y CASTILLO, MARQUIS DEL MUNI, Senator, late Minister of State, Spanish Ambassador in Paris.
- Sweden*—Count H. WRANGEL, Swedish Minister in London.
- Turkey*—NAOUM PASHA, Turkish Ambassador in Paris.
 RIFAAT PASHA, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
 TEWFIK PASHA, Turkish Ambassador in London.
- Venezuela*—General JUAN VICENTE GÓMEZ, President of the Republic.
- United States*—T. J. O'BRIEN, LL.D., United States Ambassador at Tokyo.

June 13, 1910.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Chairman :

THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE.

Vice-Chairman :

THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

- The Rt. Hon. AMEER ALI, P.C., London.
 Prof. T. W. ARNOLD, M.A. (*Arabic*, U. of London).
 HENRY BALFOUR, M.A., F.Z.S., Oxford, late President of the Royal Anthropological Institute.
 THOMAS BATEY, LL.D., London.
 Sir MANCHERJEE MERWANJEE BHOWNAGGREE, K.C.I.E., London.
 WILFRID SCAWEN BLUNT, Southwater, Sussex.
 Sir EDWARD WILLIAM BRABROOK, C.B., V.P.S.A., V.P.R.S.I., London, late President Royal Anthropological Institute and Sociological Society.
 OSCAR BROWNING, M.A., Senior Fellow of King's College, Cambridge (*History*, U. of Cambridge).
 Prof. J. B. BURY (*History*, U. of Cambridge).
 Sir EDWARD H. BUSK, Chairman of Convocation and Past Vice-Chancellor of the University of London.
 Rev. Prof. A. CALDECOTT, D.D., D.Lit., London, representing the University of London.
 FRANCIS ERNEST COLENZO, M.A., London.
 JOHN ARTHUR FALLOWS, M.A., London.
 Dr. CHARLES GARNETT, M.A., B.D., London.
 Dr. M. GASTER, London, representing the Royal Asiatic Society.
 Prof. PATRICK GEDDES, F.R.S.E. (*Botany*, U. College of Dundee).
 JOHN GRAY, B.Sc., A.R.S.M., F.R.A.I., London, Secretary of the Anthropometric Committee of the British Association.

*III. Rulers, Ministers of State, Governors, and Ambassadors**
(at the time of acceptance).

- Argentina*—Dr. V. DE LA PLAZA, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
Belgium—M. le COMTE de LALAING, Belgian Minister in London.
 M. J. RENKIN, Minister for Colonial Affairs.
Bolivia—M. D. SANCHEZ BUSTAMANTE, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
Bulgaria—General PAPRIKOFF, Bulgarian Minister for Foreign Affairs.
China—M. YIN-CH'ANG, Chinese Minister in Berlin.
 M. LI CHING FONG, K.C.V.O., Chinese Minister in London.
 M. WOU TSUNG-LIEN, Chinese Minister at Rome.
Colombia—M. C. CALDERON, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
France—M. PASCAL, Governor of French Somaliland.
Great Britain—Sir CAVENDISH BOYLE, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Mauritius.
 The Hon. ALFRED DEAKIN, Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Australia.
 Sir THOMAS DAVID GIBSON-CARMICHAEL, Bart., K.C.M.G., M.A., D.L., Governor of Victoria.
 Lt.-Colonel HENRY LIONEL GALLWEY, C.M.G., D.S.O., Governor of St. Helena.
 Sir EVERARD im THURN, K.C.M.G., C.B., Governor of Fiji and High Commissioner of the Western Pacific.
 The Hon. WILLIAM KIDSTON, Prime Minister of Queensland.
 Sir GEORGE R. LE HUNTE, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Trinidad and Tobago.
 Sir JAMES H. S. LOCKHART, K.C.M.G., Commissioner of Waihaiwai.
 Sir WILLIAM MACGREGOR, G.C.M.G., C.B., M.D., D.Sc., LL.D., F.F.P.S., Governor of Queensland.
 His Highness THE MAHARAJA BAHADUR of Darbhanga, K.C.I.E.
 His Highness THE MAHARAJADHIRAJA, Bahadur of Burdwan.
 His Highness MAHARAJA SAYAJIRAO GAEKWAR OF BARODA, G.C.S.I., etc., etc.
 The Right Hon. FREDERICK ROBERT MOOR, P.C., D.C.L., LL.D., M.L.A., Prime Minister of Natal.
 The Hon. V. J. MOORE, C.M.G., Premier of Western Australia.
 His Highness THE NAWAB of Dacca.
 Sir SYDNEY OLIVIER, K.C.M.G., Governor of Jamaica.
 The Hon. A. C. RUTHERFORD, Prime Minister of Alberta, Canada.
 Lieut.-Col. Sir JAMES HAYES SADLER, K.C.M.G., C.B., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Windward Islands.
 The Hon. J. W. SAUER, M.L.D., Minister of Railways and Harbours of the Dominion of United South Africa.
 Colonel ERIC JOHN EAGLES SWAYNE, C.B., Governor of British Honduras.
 The Hon. CHARLES GREGORY WADE, K.C., Prime Minister of New South Wales.
Guatemala—M. ESTRADA CABRERA, President of the Republic.
Hayti—M. MURAT CLAUDE, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Public Instruction.
 M. C. FOUCHARD, Haytian Minister in Berlin.
 M. GEORGES SYLVAIN, Haytian Minister in Paris.
 M. DURACINÉ VAVAL, Haytian Minister in London.
Honduras—DR. LUIS LAZO ARRIAGA, Minister of Honduras at Washington.
 General MIGUEL R. DAVILA, President of the Republic.
Liberia—M. ARTHUR BARCLAY, President of the Republic.
 M. J. CROMMELIN, Liberian Minister in London.
 The Hon. F. E. R. JOHNSON, Secretary of State.
Mexico—M. MIGUEL COVARRUBIAS, Mexican Minister in London.
Netherlands—Dr. D. FOCK, Governor of Surinam, late Colonial Minister, Member of the Institut Colonial International.

* See also under Section I.

First Universal Races Congress.

LONDON, JULY 1911

Chairman of Executive : THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE.

Vice-Chairman of Executive : THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

Hon. Treasurer : SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN BART.

Hon. Organiser : G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

HON. GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Chairman :

PROF. FELIX ADLER, New York.

Vice-Chairmen :

SIR EDWARD BUSK, London.

BARON D'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT, Paris.

SIGNOR AUGUSTE PIERANTONI, Rome.

AFGHANISTAN.

Fakir SYED IFTIKHARUDDIN, British Agent at Kaboul.

ARGENTINA.

Dr. FLORENTINO AMEGHINO, Director of the National Natural History Museum at Buenos Ayres.

Prof. EDUARDO L. BIDAU, Argentine Delegate to the fourth Pan-American Congress (*International Law*, U. of Buenos Ayres).

M. NESTOR CARETO, Cordova.

Dr. MANUEL DESSEIN, Buenos Ayres.

M. VICTOR O. DIARD, Buenos Ayres, President-General of the Universal Scientific Alliance for America.

M. AUGUSTE LAPPA, Buenos Ayres.

Dr. GUILLERMO MATTI, Buenos Ayres.

Prof. Dr. ENRIQUE MARTINEZ PAZ (*Sociology*, U. of Cordoba).

Prof. ARNAUD SARRAT, Buenos Ayres.

M. THÉODORE SOURDILLE, Mathematician, Cordova.

Prof. JOSÉ LEON SUAREZ (*International Law*, U. of Buenos Ayres).

AUSTRIA.

Prof. Dr. J. DE BLOCISZEWSKI (*Diplomatic History and International Law*, Consular Academy, Vienna).

Dr. RUDOLF EISLER, Secretary of the Vienna Sociological Society, Editor of "Philos.-Soziologische Bücherei."

M. ALFRED H. FRIED, Vienna, Editor of *Friedenswarte*, Member of the International Peace Bureau.

Prof. Dr. RUDOLF GEYER (*Arabic*, U. of Vienna).

Dr. RUDOLF GOLDSCHIED, Sociological Society of Vienna.

Prof. Dr. HANS GROSS (*Law*, U. of Graz).

Prof. Dr. WLADYSLAW HEINRICH (*Philosophy*, U. of Cracow).

Dr. FRIEDRICH HERTZ, Vienna, Author.

Prof. Dr. MAURICE HOERNES (*Prehistorical Archaeology*, U. of Vienna).

Prof. Baron ALEXANDER V. HOLD-FERNECK (*International Law*, U. of Vienna).

Prof. Dr. FRIEDRICH JODL (*Philosophy*, U. of Vienna).

Prof. Dr. J. KIRSTE (*Oriental Philology*, U. of Graz).

Prof. Dr. RUDOLF KOBATSCH (*Commercial Politics*, Konsular Akademie, Vienna).

Prof. Dr. KARL KRETSCHMER (*Comparative Philology*, U. of Vienna).

Prof. T. G. MASARYK, Member of Reichsrat (*Philosophy*, U. of Prague).

Prof. Dr. ALEXIUS MEINONG (*Philosophy*, U. of Graz).

Dr. JULIUS OFNER, Vienna, Member of Reichsrat.

Dr. ALBERT REIBMAYER, Brixen, Tyrol.

- K. G. GUPTA, London, Member of Council of Secretary of State for India.
 Dr. B. GUTTMAN, London.
 Prof. ALFRED C. HADDON, M.A., Sc.D., F.R.S. (*Ethnology*, U. of Cambridge).
 HALIL HALID, M.A. (*Turkish*, U. of Cambridge).
 Major SYED HASSAN, London.
 Miss EMILY HOBHOUSE, London.
 Prof. LEONARD T. HOBHOUSE (*Sociology*, U. of London).
 JOHN ATKINSON HOBSON, M.A., London.
 T. A. JOYCE, M.A., London, Hon. Sec. Royal Anthropological Institute.
 DUNCAN CAMPBELL LEE, M.A., London.
 ROBERT RANULPH MARETT, M.A., F.R.A.I., Oxford University, Secretary to the
 Oxford University Committee for Anthropology.
 Prof. D. S. MARGOLIOUTH, D.Lit. (*Arabic*, U. of Oxford).
 Sir RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart. (*Treasurer of Congress*), London.
 Rev. FREDERICK B. MEYER, B.A., late President of the National Federation of
 Free Churches.
 JOHN E. MILHOLLAND (*Hon. Congress Treasurer for U.S.A.*), New York.
 Prof. J. H. MUIRHEAD, LL.D. (*Philosophy*, U. of Birmingham).
 SHRIJUT BIPIN CHANDRA PAL, London.
 SAMUEL K. RATCLIFFE, London, Secretary Sociological Society.
 L. W. RITCH, M.A., Barrister-at-Law, London.
 JOHN MACKINNON ROBERTSON, M.P., London.
 HARRY SNELL, London, Secretary Union of Ethical Societies.
 WILLIAM T. STEAD, London, Editor of "Review of Reviews."
 S. H. SWINNY, M.A., London, Chairman of Council of the Sociological Society.
 MARY F. A. TENCH, F.R.A.I., London.
 Major-General Sir ALFRED TURNER, K.C.B., London.
 Sir RAYMOND WEST, K.C.I.E., LL.D., M.A., London, late Member of Bombay
 Government, Director of Royal Asiatic Society.
 Prof. EDWARD WESTERMARCK (*Sociology*, London U., and *Moral Philosophy*,
 U. of Helsingfors).
 J. MARTIN WHITE, J.P., London.



June 13, 1910.

Colonel THYS, Brussels, President of the Compagnie du chemin de fer du Congo,
Member of the Institut Colonial International.

M. J. VAN DEN GHEYN, S.J., Brussels, Chief Librarian Royal Library of Belgium.

Prof. A. VERMEERSCH, S.J. (*Moral Theology*, Theological College, Louvain).

M. G. VOUCHARD, Brussels, Editor of *Mouvement Géographique*.

M. A. J. WAUTERS, Brussels, General Sec. of Congo Railway, Member of the
Belgian Royal Academy, Associate of Institut Colonial International.

Prof. E. WAXWEILER, Director of the Institut de Sociologie, Brussels.

BRAZIL.

Madame AMELIA DE FREITAS BEVILAQUA, Author, Rio de Janeiro.

Prof. Dr. JOÃO BAPTISTE DE LACERDA, Director of the National Museum of Rio
de Janeiro.

BULGARIA.

M. STEFAN S. BOBTCHEV, Deputy, President of the Société Slave and of the
Société des Publicistes Bulgares (*History of Law*, U. of Sophia).

Prof. Dr. T. GHÉORGOV (*Philosophy*, U. of Sophia).

Prof. Dr. ISIRKOL (*Geography*, U. of Sophia).

Prof. M. POPOVILIEV, Dean of Faculty of Law (*International Law*, U. of Sophia).

CHILE.

M. MARCIAL MARTINEZ, LL.D. (of Yale and Edinburgh), Under-Secretary for
Foreign Affairs.

Prof. CARLOS E. PORTER, Director of the Natural History Museum of Valparaiso.

CHINA.

C. W. CAMPBELL, C.M.G., F.R.A.I., British Legation, Peking.

COSTA RICA.

Dr. THEODORE PICADO MARIN, San José.

DENMARK.

Prof. Dr. DINES ANDERSEN (*Indian Philology*, U. of Copenhagen).

M. FREDRIK BAJER, Copenhagen, Hon. President of the International Peace
Bureau, Nobel Prize Laureate, Member of Inter-Parliamentary Council, late
Deputy.

Commodore E. BLUHME, Norlund, late Deputy, Member of the Danish Committee
of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

M. JENS CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, Copenhagen, late Prime Minister, Member
of the Danish Committee of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

M. CARL GOOS, late Minister of Justice, Member of Institut de Droit International.

Prof. Dr. HARALD HOFFDING (*Philosophy*, U. of Copenhagen).

Prof. Dr. VILHELM THOMSEN, Hon. M.R.A.S., President of the Royal Danish
Academy (*Comparative Philology*, U. of Copenhagen).

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

General CASIMIRO N. DE MOYA, Santo Domingo.

EGYPT.

Dr. M. MUHAMMAD BADRE, F.R.S.E., M.R.A.S., Cairo, of Edinburgh and Bonn
Universities.

His Excellency HASSAN SABRY BEY, Cairo.

His Excellency Shiek ALY YUSIF, Cairo, Editor-Proprietor of *Al-Moayad*,
President of the Constitutional Reform League.

FRANCE.

M. EMILE ARNAUD, Luzarches, Notary, General President of the Ligue Inter-
nationale de la Paix et de la Liberté, Vice-President of the International Peace
Bureau.

M. ALFRED BARRIOL, General Secretary of the Société de Statistique of Paris.

M. GUILLAUME LE BARS, Barrister, Vitry-le-François.

- Prof. Dr. EMIL REICH (*Aesthetics*, U. of Vienna).
 Count MICHEL ROSTWOROWSKI, Associate of the Institut de Droit International
 (*Constitutional and International Law*, U. of Cracow).
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Proposed Universal Races Congress.

It is proposed to hold in London, about July 1911, a Universal Races Congress, which will deal with the relations of Western races and nations with Eastern and other races and nations. So far as possible special treatment will be accorded to the problem of the contact of European with other developed types of civilisation, such as Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Turkish, and Persian. The official Congress languages are to be English, German, Italian, and French ; but Oriental and other languages will not be rigidly excluded. The papers (which will be taken as read) are to appear, collected in a volume, about a month before the Congress opens, and among the contributors will be eminent representatives of diverse civilisations. Already embassies and interested associations, scholars and politicians, have promised support to the Congress, and all schools of thought will be invited to take part. *Resolutions of a political character will not be submitted.*

OBJECT OF THE CONGRESS.

The object of the Congress will be to discuss the larger racial issues in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, with a view to encouraging a good understanding, friendly feelings, and hearty co-operation among races and nations. Political issues of the hour will be subordinated to this comprehensive end, in the firm belief that when once mutual respect is established, difficulties of every type will be sympathetically approached and readily solved.

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME.

The following is the Programme suggested for the eight Sessions :—

(1) **Meaning of Race.**—Biological, psychological, and sociological view ; meaning of nation.

(2-3) **Constitutional and Cultural Developments.**—Consideration of present tendency among the higher non-European Civilisations towards Parliamentary Rule, in connection with their intellectual and moral development. (Geographical, political, and

- Prof. Dr. L. S. ROWE (*Political Science*, U. of Pennsylvania).
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 Prof. CHARLES ZUEBLIN, Boston.

ZULULAND.

ALFRED MANGENA, Barrister, London.

June 8, 1910.

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

PERSONS who are in sympathy with the proposed Congress and are willing to join the General Committee are requested to place their full name, titles, and address here

and to send the slip (as printed matter) to

Mr. G. SPILLER,

63 SOUTH HILL PARK,

HAMPSTEAD,

LONDON.

economic conditions ; the position of women ; intermarriage ; language ; religion ; customs, morals ; education ; literature, art, science.)

(4) Peaceful Contact between Civilisations.—General effect of Peaceful Inter-racial Contact on the Development of Civilisations (Commerce and inventions, banking, the postal and telegraph system, means of communication, travelling ; the Press, literature, art, science ; missions ; international institutions, congresses, and exhibitions ; the study of foreign political and other systems ; international law, treaties, Hague Conference and Court).

(5) Special Economic Problems.—Special Problems in Inter-racial Economics (Investments ; wages ; emigration ; opening of markets and countries).

(6-7) The Modern Conscience.—Relations, commendable and blameworthy, between European and non-European Races in the light of Modern Thought (Treatment of independent tribes, subject races, and small nations ; the problem of autonomy ; slavery, indentured labour ; traffic in intoxicants, opium and ammunition.—Race prejudice, differential treatment of non-European peoples, lack of uniform moral standard for individual, social, national, and international relations ; the ethics of diplomacy ; the ethics of war).

(8) Positive Suggestions.—Suggestions tending to promote Friendly Relations among Races and Nations (*e.g.*, mutual understanding, co-operation, treaties, arbitration ; international tribunal and parliament ; international language ; peace movement ; study abroad, and international flag, association, magazine, and club ; institutions for the comparative study of civilisations and for the systematic assistance educationally of backward peoples).

It is proposed to hold in connection with the Congress an exhibition of books, documents, portraits, diagrams, etc., bearing on the object of the Congress ; also to hold a large public meeting.

A General Committee is being formed and will in due course elect a London Executive.

Further information will be gladly supplied by the General Secretary of the Union, Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

October, 1909.



Universal Races Congress.

LONDON, JULY 1911

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Hon. Organiser : G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

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 Prof. FRIDTJOF NANSEN (*Oceanography*, U. of Christiania).
 Prof. Dr. YNGVAR NIELSEN (*Ethnography*, U. of Christiania).
 Prof. FREDRIK STANG, Member of the Norwegian Committee of the Inter-Parliamentary Union (*Law*, U. of Christiania).

PORTUGAL.

- M. MAGALHAËS LIMA, President of the Portuguese Peace Society, Member of the International Peace Bureau.
 Dr. JOÃO DE PAIVA, President of the Commercial Tribunal in Lisbon, Member of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, President of the Parliamentary Peace Group, President of the Portuguese Peace Association.
 Dr. JOSÉ DA SILVA PESSANHA, Lisbon (*History of Art*, School of Art).

ROUMANIA.

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Prof. S. HADJI SOUCÁ, Athens.
Prof. Dr. CYPARISSOS STEPHANOS, Rector of the University of Athens, 1908-9.

HUNGARY.

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Prof. Dr. FELIX SOMLÓ (*International Law*, U. of Kolozsvár).

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Prof. MICHELE BARILLARI (*Philosophy of Law*, U. of Naples).
M. GINO BERTOLINI, Barrister, Associate of the International Institute of Sociology.
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His Highness PRINCE DE CASSANO, President of the Istituto Italiano di Cooperazione Sociale and of the First Congress of the Federation of Europe.
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Prof. ARRIGO CAVAGLIERI (*International Law*, Higher Institute, Florence).
Prof. GUIDO CAVAGLIERI, Editor of the *Rivista Italiana di Sociologia* (*Law of Administration*, U. of Rome).
Prof. P. CHIMIENTI, Deputy, late Under-Secretary of State (*Constitutional Law*, U. of Cagliari).
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 Prof. N. LANGE (*Philosophy*, U. of Odessa).
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SWITZERLAND.

- Prof. D. ALFRED BERTHOLET, General Secretary of the International Congresses of the History of Religions (*Theology*, U. of Basel).
 Dr. JULES DUCOMMUN, Berne, Treasurer of the International Peace Bureau.
 Dr. ALBERT GOBAT, Member of the National Council, Member of the Inter-Parliamentary Council, and Director and Member of the International Peace Bureau, Nobel Prize Laureate.
 Prof. CHARLES KNAPP, Conservator of Ethnographical Museum (*Geography*, U. of Neuchâtel).
 Prof. ALBERT LECLÈRE (*Philosophy*, U. of Berne).
 Prof. Dr. RUDOLF MARTIN (*Anthropology*, U. of Zurich).
 Prof. MAURICE MILLIOUD (*Philosophy*, U. of Lausanne).
 Prof. Dr. LUDWIG STEIN (*Philosophy*, U. of Berne).
 Prof. Dr. HANS T. WEHRLI (*Geography and Ethnography*, U. of Zurich).

Universal Races Congress.

LONDON, JULY 1911.

Chairman of Executive: SIR HARRY H. JOHNSTON, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.

Vice-Chairman of Executive: THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

Hon. Treasurer: SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, BART.

Hon. Organiser: G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

It is proposed to hold in London, about July 1911, a Universal Races Congress, which shall deal with the relations between Occidental and Oriental peoples. So far as possible special treatment will be accorded to the problem of the contact of European with other developed types of civilisation, such as Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Turkish, and Persian. The official Congress languages are to be English, German, Italian, and French; but Oriental and other languages will not be rigidly excluded. The papers (which will be taken as read) are to appear, collected in a volume, about a month before the Congress opens, and among the contributors will be eminent representatives of diverse civilisations. All schools of thought will be invited to take part. *Resolutions of a political character will not be submitted.*

OBJECT OF THE CONGRESS.

The object of the Congress will be to discuss the larger racial issues in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, with a view to encouraging a good understanding, friendly feelings, and hearty co-operation between Occidental and Oriental peoples. Political issues of the hour will be subordinated to this comprehensive end, in the firm belief that when once mutual respect is established, difficulties of every type will be sympathetically approached and readily solved.

PROGRAMME.

The following is the Programme for the eight Sessions which are to occupy four days:—

1. Fundamental Considerations—Meaning of Race and Nation.—1) Definition of tribe, race, and nation. 2) Anthropological view of race. 3) Sociological view of race. 4) The Problem of race equality.

2. Conditions for National Self-Government—Intellectual, Moral, and Social.—1) Influence of geographical, economic, and political conditions. 2) Language and religion as consolidating and separating influences. 3) Differences in customs and morals and their resistance to rapid change. 4) Intellectual standing of

- Prof. MERTON LELAND MILLER, Chief of Ethnological Division, Bureau of Science, Manila, Philippines.
- CHARLES P. NEILL, Immigration Commissioner, Washington.
- Prof. WILLIAM JESSE NEWLIN, M.A. (*Philosophy*, Amherst College).
- Prof. H. A. OVERSTREET (*Philosophy*, U. of California).
- CHARLES PEABODY, Ph.D., F.R.A.I., Peabody Museum, Harvard University.
- Prof. Rev. ISMAR J. PERITZ, Ph.D. (*Semitic Languages and Biblical Literature*, Syracuse U.).
- Prof. W. B. PILLSBURY (*Philosophy*, U. of Michigan).
- Prof. SAMUEL NICHOLAS REEP, M.A. (*Sociology*, U. of Minnesota).
- Prof. WILLIAM M. SALTER (*Philosophy*, U. of Chicago).
- Prof. NATHANIEL SCHMIDT (*Semitic Literature*, Cornell U.).
- Prof. EDWIN R. SELIGMAN (*Economics*, Columbia U.).
- Prof. ALBION W. SMALL, Editor of the *American Journal of Sociology* (Dean of Arts and Literature, *Sociology*, U. of Chicago).
- C. SPRAGUE SMITH, Managing-Director Ethical and Social League, Seal Harbor.
- LESLIE WILLIS SPRAGUE, B.D., Leader Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture.
- Prof. EDWIN D. STARBUCK (*Philosophy*, U. of Iowa).
- Prof. WILLIAM GRAHAM SUMNER (*Sociology*, Yale U.).
- Prof. ELLEN BLISS TALBOT (*Philosophy*, Mount Holyoke College, Mass.).
- ROBERT H. TERRELL, Judge, Washington.
- Prof. FRANK THILLY, LL.D. (*Philosophy*, Cornell U.).
- Prof. W. I. THOMAS (*Sociology*, U. of Chicago).
- Prof. CHARLES F. THRING, President Western Reserve University.
- BENJAMIN F. TRUEBLOOD, LL.D., Secretary of the American Peace Society, Member of the International Peace Bureau.
- Prof. JAMES HAYDEN TUFTS (*Philosophy*, U. of Chicago).
- Prof. JOHN MARTIN VINCENT (*European History*, John Hopkins U.).
- Prof. ULYSSES G. WEATHERLY (*Sociology*, U. of Indiana).
- Prof. HERBERT WELCH, D.D., LL.D., President Ohio Wesleyan University.
- Prof. R. M. WENLEY, Sc.D., Litt.D., LL.D. (*Philosophy*, U. of Michigan).
- Prof. G. WILDER, M.D. (*Neurology*, Cornell U.).
- Prof. HENRY HORACE WILLIAMS (*Philosophy*, U. of Carolina).
- Prof. WALTER F. WILLCOX (*Political Economy and Statistics*, Cornell U.).
- Prof. GEORGE GRAFTON WILSON (*International Law*, Brown U.).
- Dr. STEPHEN S. WISE, The Free Synagogue, New York.
- Prof. CHARLES ZUEBLIN, Boston.

ZULULAND.

ALFRED MANGENA, Barrister, London.

January 17, 1910.

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

PERSONS who are in sympathy with the proposed Congress and are willing to join the General Committee are requested to place their full name, titles, and address here

and to send the slip (as printed matter) to

Mr. G. SPILLER,

63 SOUTH HILL PARK,

HAMPSTEAD,

LONDON.

different races and their respective opportunities for culture.
5) The present position of women. 6) Inter-racial marriage.

3. Present Tendencies towards Parliamentary Rule.—

1) China. 2) Japan. 3) Turkey. 4) Persia. 5) India. 6) Egypt.
7) Europe and America.

4. Peaceful Contact between Civilisations.—1) Commerce and inventions, banking, the postal and telegraph system, means of communication, travelling. 2) The Press, literature, art, and science. 3) Missions. 4) International institutions, congresses, and exhibitions ; present-day study of foreign political, and other systems. 5) International laws, treaties, Hague Conferences and Hague Court.

5. Special Problems in Inter-racial Economics.—1) Investments and loans. 2) Wages and emigration. 3) Opening of markets and countries.

6. The Modern Conscience in Relation to Racial Questions: (a) Independent Tribes and Subject Races.—1) Treatment of independent tribes and subject races. 2) Slavery and indentured labour. 3) Traffic in intoxicants, opium and ammunition. 4-5) The African problem. 6) The Negro in America. 7) The American Indian.

7. The Modern Conscience (continued): (b) The General Problem.—1) Race prejudice, differential treatment of non-European peoples, lack of uniform moral standard for individual, social, national, and international relations. 2) The ethics of diplomacy. 3) Differential treatment in time of war. 4) The ethics of colonisation.

8. Positive Suggestions for Promoting Inter-Racial Friendliness.—1) Mutual understanding and respect, co-operation, treaties and arbitration. 2) International tribunal and Parliament. 3) International language. 4) Peace movement. 5) Ethical teaching in schools with regard to races. 6) International symbol, flag, association, magazine, and club. 7) Creation of institutions for the comparative study of civilisations and for the systematic assistance educationally of backward peoples.

It is proposed to hold in connection with the Congress an exhibition of books, documents, portraits, diagrams, etc., bearing on the object of the Congress ; also to hold a large public meeting.

Further information will be gladly supplied by the Hon. General Secretary of the Congress, Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

March, 1910.

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

(Initiated by the International Union of Ethical Societies)

London, July, 1911.

HON. GENERAL SECRETARY : G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

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(Members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague and of the Second Hague Conference.)

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Belgium—M. A. BEERNAERT, Deputy, Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences, President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Nobel Peace Prize, Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law.

Le Baron GUILLAUME, Belgian Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Royal Academy of Roumania.

M. ERNEST NYS, Judge at the Brussels Court of Appeal, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.

Bulgaria—Dr. STOYAN DANEFF, late Prime Minister, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court, late Professor at the University of Sophia.

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Portugal—M. FERNANDO MATTOSO SANTOS, Peer of the Realm, late Minister of Finances and of Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court.

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Sweden—M. JOHAN FREDRIK IVAR AFZELIUS, Deputy, President of the Commission for the Revision of the Law, late Judge of the Supreme Court, Member of the Hague Court.

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Switzerland—Dr. EUGEN HUBER, Member of the National Council, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference, Professor of Law.

United States—URIAH M. ROSE, Ambassador Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

Liberia—His Excellency ARTHUR BARCLAY, President of the Republic of Liberia.

December 13, 1909.

- Dr. PHILIPP ZORN, Senator, Member of both Hague Conferences, Professor of International Law.
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- Netherlands*—M. T. M. C. ASSER, Minister of State, Member of the Council of State, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences, Foundation Member and Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law.
- M. F. B. CONINCK LIEFSTING, late President of the Court of Cassation, Member of the Hague Court.
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- M. DÉSIRES PECTOR, Member of the Hague Court, Consul-General for France of Nicaragua and Honduras.
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- Dr. SIGURD IBSEN, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court.
- Dr. CHRISTIAN L. LANGE, Member of the Second Hague Conference, General Secretary of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.
- Panama*.—M. BELISARIO-CORRAS, Envoy Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

(Initiated by the International Union of Ethical Societies)

London, July, 1911.

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M. CYRIL VAN OVERBERGH, Brussels, Director-General for Higher Education, President of the Belgian Sociological Society, President of the Provisory International Bureau of Ethnography.

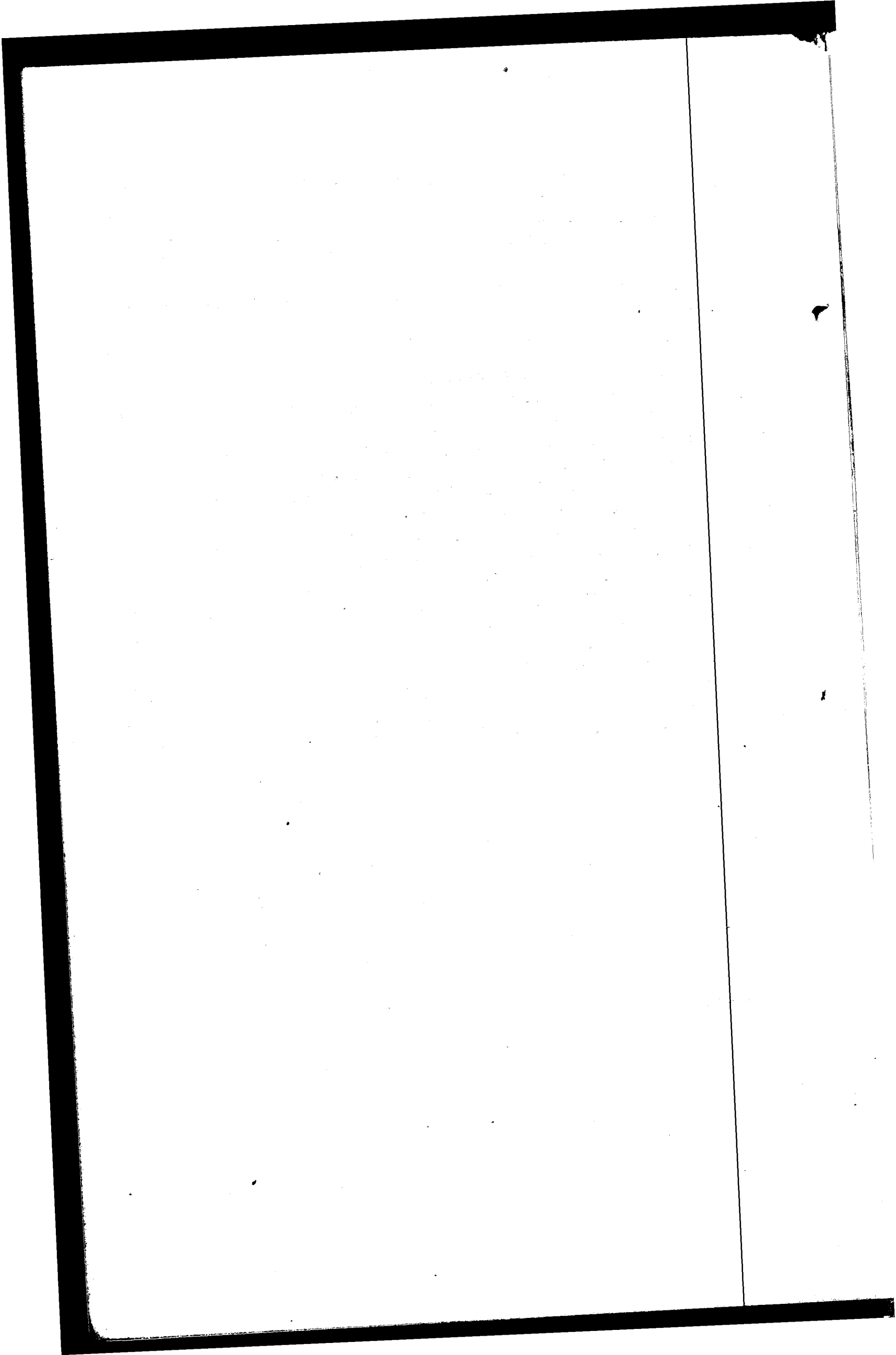
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PROGRAMME.

Wednesday, July 26—Morning.

I.—FUNDAMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS—MEANING OF RACE AND NATION.

1. Definition of Race, Tribe, and Nation.
Brajendranath Seal, Principal of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's College, Cooch Behar, India.
2. Anthropological View of Race.
Dr. Felix v. Luschan, Professor of Anthropology and Ethnography in the University of Berlin.
3. Sociological View of Race.
Prof. Alfred Fouillée, Paris, Membre de l'Institut. Sociologist and Psychologist.
4. The Problem of Race Equality.
Mr. G. Spiller, London, Hon. Organiser of the Congress.

Wednesday, July 26—Afternoon.

II.—GENERAL CONDITIONS OF PROGRESS.

1. National Autonomy and Civic Responsibility.
John M. Robertson, M.P., London.
2. Influence of Geographical, Economic, and Political Conditions.

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INVITATION.

A CONGRESS dealing with the general relations subsisting between West and East will be held in London from July 26 to July 29, 1911. So far as possible special treatment will be accorded to the problem of the contact of European with other developed types of civilisation, such as the Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Turkish, and Persian. The official Congress languages are to be English, French, German, and Italian ; but Oriental and other languages will not be rigidly excluded. The papers (which will be taken as read) are to appear, collected in volume form, both in an all-English and an all-French edition, about a month before the Congress opens, and among the contributors will be found eminent representatives of more than twenty civilisations. All schools of thought are hereby invited to take part in the proceedings. *Resolutions of a political character will not be submitted.*

OBJECT OF THE CONGRESS.

To discuss, in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, the general relations subsisting between the peoples of the West and those of the East, between so-called white and so-called coloured peoples, with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings, and a heartier co-operation.

[Further details on pp. 12-13.]

INVITATION.

UN Congrès aura lieu à Londres du 26 au 29 juillet 1911, qui traitera des relations générales entre les peuples de l'Occident et les peuples de l'Orient. Autant que possible le problème du contact des races européennes avec les civilisations développées des Chinois, Japonais, Indiens, Turcs, et Persans sera considéré séparément. Les langues officielles du Congrès seront l'anglais, le français, l'allemand, et l'italien, mais les langues orientales et autres ne seront pas exclues d'une façon absolue. Les mémoires (qu'on supposera lus à l'avance) seront réunis en deux volumes, l'un en français et l'autre en anglais, environ un mois avant l'ouverture du Congrès, et parmi leurs auteurs figureront des représentants éminents de plus de vingt civilisations différentes. Des penseurs de toutes les écoles sont invités à prendre part aux débats. *On ne soumettra pas au Congrès des vœux d'ordre politique.*

BUT DU CONGRÈS.

L'objet du Congrès sera de discuter, à la lumière de la science et de la conscience modernes, les relations générales entre les peuples de l'Occident et de l'Orient, en vue d'encourager parmi eux une bonne entente, un sentiment amical et une coopération cordiale.

[Pour les détails, voir pp. 14-15.]

2. China.
His Excellency Wu Ting-Fang, Shanghai, late Chinese Ambassador at Washington.
3. Japan.
A Message from **His Excellency Sumitaka Haseba**, President of the House of Representatives of Japan.
4. Turkey.
His Excellency Saïd Bey, Constantinople, President of the Legislative Section of the Ottoman Council of State.
5. Persia.
M. Hadji Mirza Yahya, Teheran, Educationist and Philanthropist.
6. India.
The Hon. G. K. Gokhale, C.I.E., Poona (India), Representative of non-official Members of Bombay Legislature on Viceroy's Legislative Council, late President of Indian Congress.
7. Egypt.
Moh. Sourour Bey, Mixed Court of Appeal of Cairo.
8. Hayti.
General Légitime, Hayti, late President of the Republic of Hayti, Member of the Hague Court.
9. The Government of Colonies and Dependencies.
Sir Sydney Olivier, K.C.M.G., Governor of Jamaica.
10. The Rôle of Russia in bringing together the White and Yellow Races.
Dr. Alexander Yastchenko, Professor of the Philosophy of Law in the University of Dorpat, Russia.

III.A.—PEACEFUL CONTACT BETWEEN CIVILISATIONS.

(The papers grouped under this heading will be considered in connection with the papers in the 2nd and 3rd Session.)

1. Commerce and Inventions, Banking, the Postal and Telegraph System, Means of Communication, Travel.
M. Pescheke Koedt, Merchant and Manufacturer in Copenhagen, Danish Government Representative at the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce in Milan.
2. Science and Art, Literature and the Press.
Dr. Ferdinand Tönnies, Professor of Sociology in the University of Kiel.
3. International Institutions, Congresses, and Exhibitions; Present-Day Study of Foreign Political and other Systems.
M. H. La Fontaine, Senator, President of the International Peace Bureau, Professor of International Law in the University of Brussels.
- 3a. The International Institute of Agriculture.
David Lubin, Proposer of, and United States Delegate to, the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.
4. International Laws, Treaties, Hague Conferences and Hague Court.
Dr. Walter Schücking, Professor of International Law in the University of Marburg.

- 3a. Language as a Consolidating and Separating Influence.
D. S. Margoliouth, D.Lit., Professor of Arabic in the University of Oxford.
- 3b. Religion as a Consolidating and Separating Influence.
T. W. Rhys Davids, LL.D., Ph.D., Professor of Comparative Religion in the University of Manchester.
4. Differences in Customs and Morals and their Resistance to Rapid Change.
Dr. Giuseppe Sergi, Hon. F.R.A.I., Professor of Anthropology in the University of Rome.
5. Intellectual Standing of Different Races and their Respective Opportunities for Culture.
John Gray, B.Sc., A.R.S.M., F.R.A.I., London.
6. The Present Position of Women.
Sister Nivedita (Miss Margaret Noble), Calcutta. Author of *The Web of Indian Life*.
7. The Instability of Physical Types.
Dr. Franz Boas, Professor of Anthropology in Columbia University, New York.
8. Inter-racial Marriage.
M. Joseph Deniker, D.Sc. (Paris), LL.D. (Aberdeen), Hon. F.R.A.I., Paris, Anthropologist and Ethnographer.

Thursday, July 27—Morning.

III.—GENERAL CONDITIONS OF PROGRESS (CONTINUED).

1. Tendencies towards Parliamentary Rule.
Dr. Christian L. Lange, Brussels, Norwegian Member of the Second Hague Conference, General Secretary of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

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6. The Mixed Races of Brazil.

Dr. Joao Baptiste de Lacerda, Director of the National Museum of Rio de Janeiro.

Saturday, July 29—Morning.

VII.—POSITIVE SUGGESTIONS FOR PROMOTING INTER-RACIAL FRIENDLINESS.

1. The Respect Due by the White Race to other Races.

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, Paris, Senator, Member of the First and Second Hague Conferences, and of the Hague Court.

2. An International Tribunal.

Sir John Macdonell, C.B., London, Master of the Supreme Court.

3. Regular Hague Conferences and Enlargement of their Scope.

M. Léon Bourgeois, late French Prime Minister, and **M. Jarousse de Sillae**.

Saturday, July 29—Afternoon.

VIII.—POSITIVE SUGGESTIONS (CONTINUED).

1. The Press.

Alfred H. Fried, Vienna, Editor of *Friedenswarte*.

2. International Language.

Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, Warsaw, Author of "Esperanto."

3a. Ethical Teaching in Schools with regard to Races.

J. S. Mackenzie, M.A., Litt.D., Professor of Philosophy in the University College of Cardiff.

3b. Students' Cosmopolitan Clubs.

Louis R. Loehner, Madison, Editor of *The Cosmopolitan Student*.

4. The Organisation of a World Association for encouraging Inter-Racial Good Will.

Edwin D. Mead, Boston, Director of the International School of Peace.

Thursday, July 27—Afternoon.

IV.—SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN INTER-RACIAL ECONOMICS.

1. Investments and Loans.
Dr. A. de Navratil, Professor of Political Economy in the University of Kolozsvár.
2. Wages and Emigration.
Frederick C. Croxton, Washington, Chief Statistician of the United States Immigration Commission, and **Prof. W. Jett Lauck**, in charge of the field work of the Commission.
3. Opening of Markets and Countries.
John A. Hobson, M.A., London, Economist and Publicist.

Friday, July 28—Morning.

V.—THE MODERN CONSCIENCE IN RELATION TO RACIAL QUESTIONS.

1. The Fundamental Principle of Inter-Racial Ethics, and some Practical Applications of it.
Dr. Felix Adler, New York, Professor of Social Ethics in Columbia University.
2. The Jewish Race.
Israel Zangwill, B.A., London, Author, President of the International Jewish Territorial Organisation.
3. Treatment of Tribes and Dependent Peoples.
Sir Charles Bruce, G.C.M.G., D.L., J.P., Arnot Tower (Scotland), late Governor of Mauritius.
4. The Influence of Missions.
Rev. Alfred Caldecott, D.D., D.Litt., Professor of Philosophy in King's College, London.
5. Forced Labour.
The Right Hon. Sir Charles W. Dilke, Bart., P.C., LL.M., M.P., London.
6. Traffic in Intoxicants and Opium.
Dr. J. H. Abendanon, The Hague, late Director of Public Instruction, etc., in the Netherlands East Indies.

Friday, July 28—Afternoon.

VI.—THE MODERN CONSCIENCE (CONTINUED).

1. The World Position of the Negro and Negroid.
Sir Harry Johnston, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.Sc., Poling (England), formerly Commissioner and Consul-General in Africa, etc.
2. The South African Native.
J. Tengo Jabavu, Kingwilliamstown, Editor of *Imvo* (Native Opinion).
3. The African Problem.
Edward Wilmot Blyden, LL.D., Sierra Leone.
4. The Negro in America.
W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Ph.D., late Professor of Economics and History in the University of Atlanta.
5. The American Indian.
Dr. Charles A. Eastman (Ohiyesa), Amherst, Author of *Indian Boyhood*, *Old Indian Days*, etc.

Jeudi, 27 juillet—Matin.

III.—CONDITIONS GENERALES DU PROGRES (SUITE).

1. Tendances vers un régime parlementaire.

Dr. Christian L. Lange, Bruxelles, Membre Norvégien de la Seconde Conférence de la Haye, Secrétaire Général de l'Union Inter-Parlementaire.

2. Chine.

Son Excellence Wu Ting-Fang, Shanghai, ancien Ambassadeur de la Chine à Washington.

3. Japon.

Un Message de **Son Excellence Sumitaka Haseba**, Président de la Chambre des Députés du Japon.

4. Turquie.

Son Excellence Saïd Bey, Constantinople, Président de la Section Législative du Conseil Ottoman.

5. Perse.

M. Hadji Mirza Yahya, Teheran, Philanthrope.

6. Inde.

The Hon. G. K. Gokhale, C.I.E., Poona (India), Représentant des Membres non-officiels de la Législature de Bombay au Conseil Législatif du Vice-Roi de l'Inde, ancien Président du Congrès de l'Inde.

7. Egypte.

Moh. Sourour Bey, Cour d'Appel Mixte de Cairo.

8. Haïti.

Général Légitime, Haïti, ancien Président de la République d'Haïti, Membre de la Cour de la Haye.

9. Gouvernement des colonies et dépendances.

Sir Sydney Olivier, K.C.M.G., Gouverneur de la Jamaïque.

10. Le rôle de la Russie dans le rapprochement des races blanches et jaunes.

Dr. Alexander Yastchenko, Professeur de Philosophie de Droit à l'Université de Dorpat, Russie.

IIIA.—CONTACT PACIFIQUE ENTRE LES CIVILISATIONS.

(Les mémoires dans cette section seront discutés avec les mémoires de la 2^{me} et 3^{me} section.)

1. Commerce et inventions, opérations de banque, système postal et télégraphique, moyens de communications, voyages.

M. Pescheke Koedt, Négociant et Industriel à Copenhague, Représentant du Gouvernement Danois au Congrès International des Chambres de Commerce à Milan.

2. La science et l'art, la littérature et la presse.

Dr. Ferdinand Tönnies, Professeur de Sociologie à l'Université de Kiel.

3. Institutions internationales, congrès et expositions; étude des systèmes étrangers, politiques et autres.

M. H. La Fontaine, Sénateur, Président du Bureau International de la Paix, Professeur de Droit International à l'Université de Bruxelles.

PROGRAMME.

Mercredi, 26 juillet—Matin.

I.—CONSIDÉRATIONS FONDAMENTALES. SIGNIFICATION DES MOTS RACE ET NATION.

1. Définition des notions race, tribu, nation.
Brajendranath Seal, Directeur du Collège du Maharajah de Cooch Behar, Inde.
2. Point de vue anthropologique de la race.
Dr. Felix v. Luschan, Professeur d'Anthropologie et d'Ethnographie à l'Université de Berlin.
3. Point de vue sociologique de la race.
Prof. Alfred Fouillée, Paris, Membre de l'Institut. Sociologue, Psychologue.
4. Problème de l'égalité des races.
Mr. G. Spiller, Londres, Secrétaire Général du Congrès.

Mercredi, 26 juillet—Après-midi.

II.—CONDITIONS GÉNÉRALES DU PROGRES.

1. Autonomie nationale et responsabilité civique.
John M. Robertson, Député, Londres.
2. Influence des conditions géographiques, économiques et politiques.
- 3a. Influence consolidative et séparative de la langue.
D. S. Margoliouth, D.Lit., Professeur d'Arabique à l'Université d'Oxford.
- 3b. Influence consolidative et séparative de la religion.
T. W. Rhys Davids, LL.D., Ph.D., Professeur de Religion Comparée à l'Université de Manchester.
4. Différences d'habitudes et de moeurs et leur résistance à un changement rapide.
Dr. Giuseppe Sergi, Hon. F.R.A.I., Professeur d'Anthropologie à l'Université de Rome.
5. Position intellectuelle des différentes races et leurs occasions respectives de perfectionnement intellectuel.
John Gray, B.Sc., A.R.S.M., F.R.A.I., Londres.
6. Position actuelle des femmes.
Sister Nivedita (Miss Margaret Noble), Calcutta, Auteur de *The Web of Indian Life*.
7. L'instabilité des Types Humains.
Dr. Franz Boas, Professeur d'Anthropologie à l'Université de Columbia, New York.
8. Mariage entre races.
M. Joseph Deniker, D.Sc. (Paris), LL.D. (Aberdeen), Hon. F.R.A.I., Paris, Anthropologue et Ethnologue.

2. L'indigène Sud-Africain.
J. Tengo Jabavu, Kingwilliamstown, Rédacteur de *Imvo Zabantsundu*.
3. Le problème africain.
Edward Wilmot Blyden, LL.D., Sierra Leone.
4. Le nègre en Amérique.
W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Ph.D., ancien Professeur d'Economie Politique à l'Université d'Atlanta.
5. L'Indien Américain.
Dr. Charles A. Eastman (Ohiyesa), Amherst, Auteur de *Indian Boyhood, Old Indian Days*, etc.
6. Les races métisses du Brésil.
Dr. Joao Baptiste de Lacerda, Directeur du Musée National de Rio de Janeiro.

Samedi, 29 juillet—Matin.

VII.—SUGGESTIONS POSITIVES POUR ENCOURAGER
L'AMITIÉ ENTRE LES RACES.

1. Le respect que la race blanche doit aux autres races.
Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, Paris, Sénateur, Membre de la Première et Deuxième Conférence de la Haye et de la Cour de la Haye.
2. Tribunal international.
Sir John Macdonell, C.B., Londres, Maître de la Cour Suprême.
3. Conférences régulières de La Haye et augmentation de leur rayon d'action.
M. Léon Bourgeois, Ancien Président du Conseil des Ministres, et
M. Jarousse de Sillac.

Samedi, 29 juillet—Après-midi.

VIII.—SUGGESTIONS POSITIVES (SUITE).

1. La Presse.
Alfred H. Fried, Vienne, Rédacteur de *Friedenswarte*.
2. Langue internationale.
Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, Varsovie, Auteur de l'"Esperanto."
- 3a. Enseignement moral dans les écoles au point de vue des races.
J. S. Mackenzie, M.A., Litt.D., Professeur de Philosophie à University College, Cardiff.
- 3b. Clubs cosmopolites pour les étudiants.
Louis P. Lochner, Madison, Rédacteur de *The Cosmopolitan Student*.
4. L'organisation d'une association mondiale pour encourager l'amitié inter-raciale.
Edwin D. Mead, Boston, Directeur de l'Ecole Internationale de la Paix.

3a. L'Institut International d'Agriculture.

David Lubin, Délégué des Etats Unis à l'Institut International d'Agriculture à Rome.

4. Lois et traités internationaux, Conférences de La Haye et Cour de La Haye.

Dr. Walter Schüeking, Professeur de Droit International à l'Université de Marburg.

Jeudi, 27 juillet—Après-midi.

IV.—PROBLEMES SPECIAUX D'ECONOMIE POLITIQUE ENTRE LES RACES.

1. Placements et emprunts.

Dr. A. de Navratil, Professeur d'Economie Politique à l'Université de Kolozsvár.

2. Salaires et émigration.

Fred. C. Croxton, Washington, Chef de Statistique de la Commission d'Emigration des Etats Unis, et **Prof. W. Jett Lauck**, chargé des travaux extérieurs de la Commission.

3. Ouverture de marchés et de pays.

John A. Hobson, M.A., Londres, Economiste et Publiciste.

Vendredi, 28 juillet—Matin.

V.—LA CONSCIENCE MODERNE PAR RAPPORT AUX QUESTIONS DE RACE.

1. Le principe fondamental de la morale inter-raciale et quelques applications pratiques.

Dr. Felix Adler, Professeur de morale sociale à Columbia University.

2. La race juive.

Israel Zangwill, B.A., Londres, Auteur, Président de l'organisation territoriale juive internationale.

3. Traitements des tribus et des peuples dépendants.

Sir Charles Bruce, G.C.M.G., D.L., J.P., Arnot Tower (Ecosse), ancien Gouverneur de Mauritius.

4. L'influence des missions.

Rev. Alfred Caldecott, D.D., D.Litt., Professeur de Philosophie à King's College, Londres.

5. Travail par contrat.

The Right Hon. Sir Charles W. Dilke, Bart., P.C., LL.M., M.P., Londres.

6. Commerce des boissons alcooliques et de l'opium.

Dr. J. H. Abendanon, La Haye, ancien Directeur de l'Instruction publique, etc., dans les Indes Orientales Hollandaises.

Vendredi, 28 juillet—Après-midi.

VI.—LA CONSCIENCE MODERNE (SUITE).

1. La place mondiale du nègre et du négroïde.

Sir Harry Johnston, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.Sc., Explorateur et Auteur, Ancien Commissaire et Consul Général en Afrique, etc.

descent. Again, whilst wholly sympathetic towards all far-sighted measures calculated to strengthen and promote good relations, *the Congress is pledged to no political party and to no particular scheme of reforms.* The writers of papers will, however, have the full right to express whatever political views they may hold, though they will be expected to do justice to all political parties and to treat the issues of the day only passingly. Furthermore, the Congress will not be purely scientific in the sense of only stating facts and not passing judgments. Nor will it be a peace congress in the sense of aiming specifically at the prevention of war. Finally, it should be noted that, since the Congress is to serve the purpose of bringing about healthier relations between Occident and Orient, all bitterness towards parties, peoples, or governments will be avoided, without, of course, excluding reasoned praise and blame. With the problem simplified in this manner, and with a limited number of papers written by leading authorities who will elucidate the object of the Congress, there is every hope that the discussions will bear a rich harvest of good, and contribute materially towards encouraging friendly feelings and hearty co-operation between the peoples of the West and the East.

The following is the Programme for the eight half-day Sessions :
 1. Fundamental Considerations—Meaning of Race and Nation. 2-3. General Conditions of Progress. 3a. Peaceful Contact between Civilisations. 4. Special Problems in Inter-Racial Economics. 5-6. The Modern Conscience in Relation to Racial Questions. 7-8. Positive Suggestions for Promoting Inter-Racial Friendliness. [To assist adequate discussion the papers are to be sent to Members of the Congress a month before the gathering, and will be taken as read ; abstracts of the papers will also be provided.]

It is proposed also to hold in connection with the Congress an exhibition of books, documents, portraits, skulls, diagrams, etc. This section is under the direction of Professor Alfred C. Haddon, M.A., Sc.D., F.R.S.

Attendance at the meetings of the Congress will not be restricted to any particular class of persons. *Fee for Active Membership (including attendance, volume of papers of about 500 pages in English or French with valuable bibliographies, and other publications) will be 21s. ; fee for Passive Membership (excluding attendance, but including volume of papers and other publications) will be 7s. 6d.*

Further information may be obtained from the Hon. Organiser, Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London ; from Rev. Ramsden Balmforth, Daisy Bank, Upper Camp Street, Cape Town ; from the American co-Secretaries, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, 20 Vesey Street, New York, and Rev. Frederick Lynch, B.A., B.D., 13 East 124th Street, New York ; from Prof. F. Tönnies, Eutin, Holstein, Germany ; and from Dr. Abendanon, Jan van Nassaustraet 43, The Hague, Holland.

WEST



EAST

A WORD IN EXPLANATION.

A CONGRESS, which promises to be one of the most influential of our time, is to be held in London July 26-29, 1911, in the central building of the University of London. The list of those who have extended to it their moral support is most imposing. Among the supporters, who hail from no less than fifty countries, are over twenty-five Presidents of Parliaments, the majority of the Members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and of the Delegates to the Second Hague Conference, twelve British Governors and eight British Premiers, over forty Colonial Bishops, some hundred and thirty Professors of International Law, the leading Anthropologists and Sociologists, the officers and the majority of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and other distinguished personages. The list of the writers of papers includes eminent representatives of over twenty civilisations, and every paper referring to a particular people is prepared by some one of high standing belonging to it.

The Object of the Congress will be to discuss, in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, the general relations subsisting between the peoples of the West and those of the East, between so-called white and so-called coloured peoples, with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings, and a heartier co-operation. Political issues of the hour will be subordinated to this comprehensive end, in the firm belief that when once mutual respect is established, difficulties of every type will be sympathetically approached and readily solved.

The origin of this Congress is easily explained. The interchange of material and immaterial wealth between the different races of mankind has of late years assumed such dimensions that *the old attitude of distrust and aloofness is giving way to a general desire for closer acquaintanceship.* Out of this interesting situation has sprung the idea of holding a Congress where the representatives of the different races might meet each other face to face, and might, in friendly rivalry, further the cause of mutual trust and respect between Occident and Orient, between the so-called white peoples and the so-called coloured peoples.

Accordingly the Congress will not represent a meeting of all the races for the purpose of discussing indiscriminately everybody's concerns. It will not discuss purely European questions, such as the relations existing between or within the different European countries; nor, of course, will it discuss the attitude of Europe towards the United States, or towards other American Republics representing races of European

politique ni engagé dans aucun projet particulier de réformes. Les auteurs de mémoires auront cependant le droit absolu d'exprimer leurs propres opinions politiques, tout en rendant justice à tous les partis et en ne touchant qu'en passant aux questions d'actualité. En outre le Congrès ne sera pas purement scientifique, c'est à dire n'indiquant que les faits et s'abstenant de juger. Il ne sera pas non plus purement un Congrès de la paix, c'est à dire qu'il ne visera pas spécifiquement à l'abolition de la guerre. Finalement, il faut se rappeler que le Congrès devant servir à créer des relations plus salutaires entre l'Orient et l'Occident, toute amertume entre les partis, les peuples, les gouvernements, devrait être bannie sans, naturellement, exclure l'éloge et le blâme raisonnés. Avec le problème ainsi simplifié et un nombre limité de mémoires écrits par des autorités éminentes qui éclairciront le but du Congrès, il y a tout lieu d'espérer que la discussion contribuera matériellement à encourager entre les peuples de l'Occident et de l'Orient des sentiments amicaux et une cordiale co-opération.

Ce qui suit forme le programme des huit séances — une demi-journée chaque :—I. Considérations fondamentales. Signification des notions Race et Nation. II., III. Conditions générales du progrès. IIIa. Contact pacifique entre les civilisations. IV. Problèmes spéciaux d'économie politique entre les races. V., VI. La conscience moderne par rapport aux questions de races. VII., VIII. Suggestions positives pour encourager l'amitié entre les races. [Pour pouvoir arriver à une discussion complète, les mémoires seront envoyés aux membres du Congrès un mois avant la réunion et seront considérés comme lus ; des extraits des rapports seront aussi fournis.]

On propose également d'avoir, conjointement avec le Congrès, une exposition de livres, documents, portraits, crânes, diagrammes, etc. Cette section est sous la direction de Professor Alfred C. Haddon, M.A., Sc.D., F.R.S.

L'entrée aux réunions ne sera pas réservée à une classe particulière de personnes. *La souscription de membre actif (comprenant présence aux réunions, volume de mémoires d'environ 500 pages en français ou en anglais avec des bibliographies importantes et autres publications) sera de 26 francs, celle de membre passif (non-compris présence aux réunions, mais comprenant volume de mémoires et autres publications) sera de 10 francs.*

De plus amples informations seront fournies par le Secrétaire Général Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, Londres ; et par Dr. E. Waxweiler, Parc Léopold, Bruxelles, Belgique ; Prof. F. Tönnies, Eutin, Holstein, Allemagne ; et Dr. Abendanon, Jan van Nassastraat 43, La Haye, Hollande.

ORIENT



OCCIDENT

UN MOT D'EXPLICATION.

UN Congrès, qui promet d'être l'un des plus influents de notre époque, aura lieu à Londres du 26 au 29 Juillet 1911, dans la grande salle de l'Université de Londres. La liste des personnes qui lui ont déjà accordé leur appui moral est des plus remarquables.

Parmi les partisans du Congrès, qui viennent de cinquante pays, se trouvent plus de vingt-cinq Présidents de Parlement, la majorité des Membres de la Cour Permanente d'Arbitrage et aussi de la Seconde Conférence de La Haye, douze gouverneurs et huit premiers ministres anglais, plus de quarante évêques anglicans, plus de cent-trente Professeurs de Droit International, les principaux Anthropologues et Sociologues, les directeurs et la majorité du Conseil de l'Union Interparlementaire, et beaucoup d'autres personnages distingués. Parmi les auteurs de mémoires figureront des représentants éminents de plus de vingt civilisations différentes, et les mémoires sur les peuples orientaux seront tous composés par des personnes de distinction de ces pays.

L'objet du Congrès sera de discuter, à la lumière de la science et de la conscience modernes, les relations générales entre les peuples de l'Occident et de l'Orient, en vue d'encourager parmi eux une bonne entente, un sentiment amical et une co-opération cordiale. Les questions politiques actuelles seront subordonnées à cette vue plus large dans le ferme espoir qu'une fois le respect mutuel assuré, les difficultés de tout genre seront envisagées dans un esprit de bienveillance réciproque et promptement résolues.

L'origine du Congrès s'explique aisément. L'échange des biens matériels et moraux entre les différentes races de l'humanité a, ces dernières années, pris de telles proportions que *l'ancienne attitude de méfiance qui les tenait éloignées les unes des autres fait place à un désir général de connaissance plus intime.* De cette situation intéressante est née l'idée d'un Congrès où les représentants des différentes races pourraient se rencontrer face à face, et, dans une rivalité amicale, favoriser la cause de la confiance et du respect mutuels entre l'Occident et l'Orient, entre les soi-disant races blanches et les soi-disant races de couleur.

En conséquence, le Congrès ne représentera pas la réunion de toutes les races dans le but de discuter sans distinction les affaires de chacune. Il ne discutera pas de questions purement européennes, telles que les relations existant entre les différentes contrées de l'Europe ; ni, naturellement, l'attitude de l'Europe vis à vis des Etats-Unis ou des autres Républiques américaines représentant les races d'origine européenne. De plus, quoique entièrement sympathique à toute mesure destinée à fortifier et favoriser les bonnes relations, *le Congrès n'est allié à aucun parti*

Adler, Professor of Social Ethics in Columbia University. The proposal was first named at a conference at Eisenach in July, 1906. If ideas could scan their own prospects, this idea might well congratulate itself on getting realised at a world-centre in a period of five years from its birth. The meeting felt that *the modern conscience, while advancing in general sensitiveness and strength, was yet internationally weak*. It is fast becoming alive to what are known as social problems in the interior life of the community ; *but it has not learned to apply itself with adequate power to the problems presented by racial divisions*.

The agenda has been gradually elaborated with the aid of many experts. And a very wide elaboration it is. It is an agenda of definite thought, having a climax in practical and positive propositions. By "practical" is not meant any hasty attempt to grapple with immediate issues, such as may agitate the House of Commons at question-time, or lend a glow to last week's journals. The Congress aims at fundamentals. **The prime purpose is to cultivate mutual knowledge and respect between Occidental and Oriental peoples.** It is essential, also, to promote action and thought in two cardinal directions, by treating the Westerns, in alliance and contact with China, Japan, Turkey, Persia, Egypt, and India, as a specific development on the one side, and the amorphous groups of coloured humanity subject to European or American control, on the other. The question naturally arises as to the attitude of the India Office, the Foreign Office, and the Colonial Office. The India Office remains strictly neutral and uncommitted, but agrees to assist in minor ways. The Foreign Office has very courteously consented to transmit, in its mail-bags, invitations to foreign Powers to participate in the Congress, and is also prepared to answer sympathetically any inquiries addressed by the Powers. And the Colonial Office is prepared to do for the Colonies what the Foreign Office has agreed to do for the independent nations.

The first note in the Congress harmony ("Harmony" enwreathing a globe is the motto of the assembly) will be sounded by an Indian, Brajendra Nath Seal, principal of the Cooch-Bihar College, who will read a paper on the Definition of Race, Tribe, and Nation. Light comes from the East! But here, as in all other cases, one ought rather to say that the papers will be taken as read, and that the living voice of the Congress will be devoted to discussion, not reading, each general subject, embracing the topic of a whole session, being introduced by a twenty minutes' speech. The appearance of the Principal of Cooch-Bihar College reminds us that arrangements have been completed ensuring that *in all cases a distinguished native will state the claims and ideals of each separate Eastern community*. But the problem of Race Equality is one that covers all sections. Appropriately, therefore, this topic

MANKIND IN COUNCIL.*

GREAT is the historic pride of London. Great also are its manifold tragedies of squalor and poverty. This varied story will be distinguished in the summer of 1911 (July 26-29) by an episode both brilliant and unexampled. In London will assemble mankind in council. Representatives of all human groups will come from the four quarters; and lands that know the Pole Star and regions that lie under the Southern Cross will meet each other in friendly intercourse in the first Universal Races Congress. Humanity will reveal her unity in variety, and the peoples whose dispersion is commemorated in the story of Babel will be combined again in Twentieth Century recognition. The official Congress languages will be English, German, Italian, and French, though an Oriental tongue may now and then announce the soul of Asia. The volume of papers will be issued in an all-French and an all-English edition. All the arrangements for this parliament of the nations are in the hands of a large and distinguished Executive representative of various shades of opinion.

For every-day purposes we may conveniently divide mankind into the white, black, and yellow families. All history tells the sad tale of their wars and jealousies; and later history also tells the tale of a dawning sense of one-ness. *The white conscience, awakening to its duty, calls to the black and yellow brethren to make closer acquaintance, and render mutual faith and mutual aid, once virtues of the parish, henceforward virtues of the planet.* From all parts of the world responses have freely come—from fifty nations, from about thirty Presidents of Parliaments, from a dozen British Governors and nearly as many British Prime Ministers, from one hundred and thirty Professors of International Law (who would by themselves constitute a remarkable adhesion), from over forty Colonial bishops, and from over a hundred and twenty members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and of the Second Hague Conference. As these messengers from the Hague enter the Congress one might imagine the wings of Peace, gloriously raised as in the noble figure of the Greek Victory, overshadowing the heralds of fraternity.

Who originated the idea of the Congress? It was Dr. Felix

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VICE-PRESIDENTS.

THE RIGHT HON. LORD AVEBURY, P.C., F.R.S.
 MOST REV. COSMO GORDON LANG, D.D., Archbishop of York.

HON. VICE-PRESIDENTS.

I. Members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and of the Second Hague Conference.

- Argentina*—M. ESTANISLAS S. ZEBALLOS, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Institut de Droit International, Professor of International Law.
- Austria*—Prof. Dr. H. LAMMASCH, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
 Baron Dr. ERNEST DE PLENER, Senator, Councillor of State President of the Supreme Court of the Exchequer, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.
- Belgium*—M. A. BEERNAERT, Deputy, Minister of State, late Prime Minister, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences, President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Nobel Peace Prize, Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law.
 Le Baron GUILLAUME, Belgian Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Royal Academy of Roumania.
 M. ERNEST NYS, Judge at the Brussels Court of Appeal, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
- Brazil*—M. CLOVIS BEVILAQUA, Jurisconsult at the Foreign Office, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Brazilian Academy, Professor of Law.
 M. EDUARDO F. S. DOS SANTOS LISBÔA, Brazilian Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 M. LAFAYETTE RODRIGUES PÉREIRA, late Prime Minister, Member of the Hague Court.
- Bulgaria*—Dr. STOYAN DANEFF, late Prime Minister, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court, late Professor at the University of Sophia.
 M. IVAN KARANDJOULOFF, Attorney General of the Bulgarian High Court of Cassation, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Chile*—Dr. ALEJANDRO ALVAREZ, Councillor at the Foreign Office, Member of the Hague Court.
 Dr. MIGUEL CRUCHAGA, late Prime Minister, Chilean Minister at Buenos-Ayres, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. DOMINGO GANA, Minister of Chile in London, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
 M. AUGUSTO MATTE, Minister of Chile in Berlin, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- China*—M. WU TING-FANG, late Chinese Ambassador in Washington, late Imperial Commissioner, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. LOU TSENG-TSIANG, Chinese Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Cuba*—M. JUAN B. HERNANDES BARREIRO, President of the Supreme Tribunal of the Republic, Member of the Hague Court.
 M. GONZALO DE QUESADA, Cuban Minister in Berlin, Member of the Hague Court.
- Dominican Republic*—Dr. FRANCISCO HENRIQUEZ Y CARVAJAL, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.
 M. RAFAEL J. CASTILLO, President of the Supreme Court of Justice, Member of the Hague Court.

will fall to the hon. organiser, who thus becomes, like Anacharsis Cloutz, orator for the human species.

Over forty persons of distinction have already agreed to prepare papers, and these belong to over twenty countries, including China, Japan, India, Turkey, Persia, Egypt, South and West Africa, Hayti, United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and Norway. Among the writers of papers are Sir Sydney Olivier (Governor of Jamaica) Sir Charles Bruce (late Governor of Mauritius), Sir John Macdonell (Master of the Supreme Court), Sir Harry Johnston (the famous traveller), Sir Charles Dilke (a keen Parliamentarian), Mr. Israel Zangwill (who is to speak on the Jewish race), Miss Margaret Noble (Sister Nivedita), besides eminent Continentals such as M. Léon Bourgeois (the leading spirit at the Second Hague Conference), Baron d'Estournelles de Constant (one of the most highly respected Internationalists), Prof. Giuseppe Sergi (the eminent anthropologist), and Dr. Zamenhof (the inventor of Esperanto). It cannot be too strongly emphasised that resolutions of a political character are not contemplated, and will not be submitted. All outlooks are broad, all treatments detached from the difficulties of the hour. In this Conference, which deals with the general relations subsisting between West and East, it will be out of place for European representatives to argue vexed questions between this and that European community.

While speeches and logic appeal to the ear, an exhibition of books (religious and other), portraits, skulls, diagrams, etc., will attract the eye.

The Congress will be open to any inhabitant of the globe who pays for Active Membership 21s. Passive Membership (excluding attendance, but including all publications) may be secured for 7s. 6d. The Secretary's address is 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London. It is earnestly to be hoped that the President, Lord Weardale, will look down from his platform upon a crowded assemblage, and that Dr. Adler (who is Chairman of the General Committee) will feel that his hint at Eisenach was a seed sown on good ground, destined to bear abundant fruit in world-wide charity.

F. J. GOULD.

- M. ANGELO MAJORANA, Deputy, late Minister of Finance, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
- M. AUGUSTE PIERANTONI, LL.D. (Oxford and Edinburgh), Senator, late President of the Institute of International Law, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
- M. GUIDO POMPILJ, Deputy, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Member of both Hague Conferences.
- Japan*—Baron Dr. ITCHIRÔ MOTONO, Japanese Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Member of the Hague Court and of the First Hague Conference.
- M. AIMARO SATO, Japanese Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. KEIROKU TSUDZUKI, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Luxemburg*—M. EYSCHEN, The Minister of State, President of the Grand-Ducal Government, Member of both Hague Conferences.
- Mexico*—M. FRANCISCO L. DE LA BARRA, Mexican Ambassador at Washington, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. JOAQUIN D. CASASUS, late Ambassador at Washington, late Director of the National School of Jurisprudence of Mexico, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. GONZALO A. ESTEVA, Mexican Minister in Rome, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Dr. JOAQUIN OBREGON GONZÁLEZ, Governor of the State of Guanajuato, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. JOSÉ IVES LIMANTOUR, Secretary of State in the Ministry of Finance, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. PABLO MACEDO, Deputy, President of the Monetary Commission, Director of the National School of Law, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. SEBASTIAN B. de MIER, Mexican Minister in Paris, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Netherlands*—M. T. M. C. ASSER, Minister of State, Member of the Council of State, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences, Foundation Member and Hon. Member of Institute of International Law.
- M. LE JONKHEER G. L. M. R. RUYS DE BEERENBROUCK, late Minister of Justice, Queen's Commissioner in the Province of Limburg, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. F. B. CONINCK LIEFSTING, late President of the Court of Cassation, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. LE JONKHEER DEN BEER PORTUGAEL, Lieutenant-General, late Minister of War, Member of the Council of State, Member of the First and Second Hague Conferences.
- M. LE JONKHEER J. A. RÖELL, Vice-Admiral retired, Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty, late Minister of Marine, Member of the Second Hague Conference, First Naval Delegate to the Naval Conference in London.
- Nicaragua*—M. CRISANTO MEDINA, Minister of Nicaragua in Paris, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. DESIRÉ PECTOR, Member of the Hague Court, Consul-General for France of Nicaragua and Honduras.
- Norway*—M. JOACHIM GRIEG, Deputy, Member of Second Hague Conference.
- Dr. FRANCIS HAGERUP, late Premier, Norwegian Minister at Copenhagen, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Storting Nobel Committee.
- M. H. J. HORST, Deputy, late President of "Lagting," Member of the Inter-Parliamentary Council, Member of the Nobel Committee of the "Storting," Member of the International Peace Bureau, Member of the Hague Court
- Dr. SIGURD IBSEN, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court
- Dr. CHRISTIAN L. LANGE, Member of the Second Hague Conference
General Secretary of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.
- Panama*—M. BELISARIO PORRAS, Envoy Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Persia*—M. MIRZA HASSAN-KHAN MUCHIR-UL-DEVLET, Minister of Justice, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. MIRZA AHMED KHAN SADIGHUL MULK, Persian Minister at the Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

- M. ELISEO GRULLÓN, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court.
- Denmark*—M. A. VEDEL, Chief of Second Section in Danish Foreign Office, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Equator*—M. E. DORN Y DE ALSUA, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Chargé d'Affaires in Paris.
General JULIO ANDRADE, Deputy, late Minister of Public Instruction, Minister of Equator at Bogota, Member of the Hague Court.
- France*—M. LÉON BOURGEOIS, late Prime Minister and President of the Chamber of Deputies, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences.
Baron D'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT, Senator, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, President of the Conciliation Internationale, Nobel Peace Prize.
M. ALBERT DECRAIS, Senator, late Ambassador and Colonial Minister, Member of the Hague Court.
M. MARCELLIN PELLET, French Minister at The Hague, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
M. LOUIS RENAULT, Membre de l'Institut, Member of both Hague Conferences, Member of the Hague Court, Nobel Peace Prize, Professor of International Law.
- Germany*—Dr. L. v. BAR, Member of the Hague Court, Hon. Member of the Institute of International Law, Professor of International Law.
Dr. PHILIPP ZORN, Senator, Member of both Hague Conferences, Professor of International Law.
- Greece*—M. A. TYPALDO-BASSIA, late President ad interim of Greek Parliament, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of Economics.
Prof. Dr. MICHEL KEBEDGY, Judge of the Court of Appeal at Alexandria, Member of the Hague Court.
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M. GEORGES STREIT, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of International Law.
- Guatemala*—M. ANTONIO BATRES JAUREGUI, late Minister of State, Member of the Hague Court.
M. LUIS TOLEDO HERRARTE, Minister of Guatemala at Washington, Member of the Hague Court.
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- Hayti*—M. JEAN JOSEPH DALBEMAR, late Haytian Minister in Paris, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
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M. PIERRE HUDICOURT, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Bâtonnier de l'Ordre des Avocats de Port-au-Prince, late Professor of International Law.
M. JACQUES NICOLAS LEGER, late Minister of Hayti in Washington, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Second Hague Conference, President of the Port-au-Prince Society for Legislation.
General LÉGITIME, late President of the Republic of Hayti, Member of the Hague Court.
M. SOLON MÉNOS, late Minister of Finance, Commerce, Justice, and Exterior, Member of the Hague Court.
- Hungary*.—Count ALBERT APPONYI, Deputy, late Minister of Public Education, late Speaker, Member of the Hague Court.
M. ALBERT DE BERZEVICZY, President of the Chamber of Deputies, President of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Member of the Hague Court.
- Italy*—M. GUIDO FUSINATO, Deputy, Councillor of State, late Minister of Public Instruction, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Member of the Hague Court, late Professor of International Law.

- TURKHAN PASHA, Ottoman Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- United States*—The Hon. JOSEPH H. CHOATE, LL.D., late United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- The Hon. GEORGE B. DAVIS, Judge Attorney General, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- The Hon. JOHN W. GRIGGS, Member of the Hague Court, late Attorney-General.
- The Hon. HORACE PORTER, late United States Ambassador in Paris, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- URIAH M. ROSE, Ambassador Extraordinary, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Uruguay*—Dr. GONZALO RAMIREZ, Minister of Uruguay at Buenos-Ayres, Professor of International Law in the University of Montevideo, Member of the Hague Court.
- Venezuela*—Dr. FRANCISCO ARROYO PAREJO, Legal Adviser at the Ministry for Public Works, Professor of Civil Law at the University of Caracas, Member of the Hague Court.
- Dr. CARLOS LEÓN, late Minister of Public Instruction, late Governor of the Federal District, late Judge at the Court of Cassation, Professor of Sociology and Economics at the University of Caracas, Member of the Hague Court.
- General MANUEL ANTONIO MATOS, late Minister of State, late President of the Senate, Member of the Hague Court.

II. Presidents of Parliaments (at the time of acceptance).

- Argentina*—M. B. VILLANUEVA, President of the Senate.
- Belgium*—M. le VICOMTE SIMONIS, President of the Senate.
M. COOREMAN, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
- Brazil*—M. QUINTINO BOCAUYVA, President of the Senate.
- Costa Rica*—M. RICARDO JIMÉNEZ, President of the Chamber of Deputies, President of the Republic for 1910-1914.
- Denmark*—M. CHR. SONNE, President of the Senate.
M. A. THOMSEN, President of Folketing.
- Germany*—Graf v. SCHWERIN-LÖWITZ, President of the Reichstag.
- Great Britain*—The Hon CHARLES MARCIL, M.P., LL.D., Speaker of the House of Commons of Canada.
- Hayti*—M. GERSON DESROSIER, President of the National Assembly.
M. F. P. PAULIN, President of the Senate.
- Hungary*—Count AURÉLE DESSEVFFY, President of the Chamber of Magnates.
Dr. ALEXANDER GÁL, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
(See also Section I.)
- Japan*—M. S. HASEBA, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
- Netherlands*—M. I. E. N. Baron SCHIMMELPENNINCK VAN DER OYE DE HOEVELAKEN, President of the Senate.
- Portugal*—M. JOSÉ JOAQUIM MENDES LEAL, President of the House of Deputies, late Civil Governor.
- Roumania*—General C. BUDISTEANU, President of the Senate.
M. PHÉREKYDE, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
- Russia*—M. N. A. HOMIAKOFF, President of the Duma of the Empire.
- Servia*—M. A. NIKOLITCH, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
- Spain*—M. le MARQUIS de AZCARRAGA, President of the Senate.
M. EDUARDO DATO IRADIER, President of the Chamber of Deputies.
(See also Section I.)
- Sweden*—M. CHR. LUNDEBERG, President of the First Chamber.
- Switzerland*—Dr. VIRGILE ROSSEL, President of the National Council, Professor at the University of Berne.
Dr. PAUL USTERI, President of the State Council.
- Turkey*—His Highness SAÏD PASHA, President of Senate, late Grand Vizier.

- M. MIRZA SAMAD-KHAN MOMTAZOS SALTANEH, Persian Minister in Paris, Member of the Hague Court and of both Hague Conferences.
- Portugal*—M. ALBERTO D'OLIVEIRA, Portuguese Minister at Berne, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. FERNANDO MATTOSO SANTOS, Peer of the Realm, late Minister of Finances and of Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court.
- MARQUIS DE SOVERAL, G.C.M.G., Councillor of State, Peer of the Realm, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Portuguese Ambassador in London, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Roumania*—M. CONSTANTIN G. DISSESCU, Senator, late Minister of Justice and of Education, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Inter-Parliamentary Council, Professor of Law.
- Dr. JEAN KALINDERU, late President of the High Court of Cassation and Justice, Member of the Roumanian Academy, Administrator of the Crown Domains, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. THEODORE G. ROSETTI, late Premier, late President of the High Court of Cassation, Member of the Hague Court.
- Russia*—M. J. OVTCHINNIKOW, Professor of International Law, Member of both Hague Conferences.
- M. NICOLAS TCHARYKOW, Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Salvador*—M. PEDRO J. MATHEU, Consul-General of Salvador in Spain, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference.
- Servia*—General SAVAGROUITCH, President of the Council of State, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. MILOVAN MILOVANOVITCH, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference, late Professor of Law.
- M. MILENKO R. VESNITCH, Servian Minister for France and Belgium, late Minister of Justice, late President of the Skouptchina; Member of the Hague Court, late Professor of International Law.
- Spain*—M. GABRIEL MAURA Y GAMAZO, Comte de la Mortera, Deputy, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- M. EDUARDO DATO IRADIER, President of the Chamber of Deputies, late Minister of the Interior and of Justice, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. RAFAEL M. DE LABRA, Senator, Director of Primary Instruction, Member of the Hague Court, Member of the Institute of International Law.
- M. RAFAEL DE UREÑA Y SMENJAUD, Member of the Hague Court, Professor of Law.
- M. WENCESLAO RAMIREZ DE VILLA URRUTIA, Senator, late Minister for Foreign Affairs, Spanish Ambassador in London, Member of both Hague Conferences.
- Sweden*—M. JOHAN FREDRIK IVAR AFZELIUS, Deputy, President of the Commission for the Revision of the Law, late Judge of the Supreme Court, Member of the Hague Court.
- M. KNUT HJALMAR LEONARD DE HAMMARSKJÖLD, late Minister of Justice and of Education, late Swedish Minister at Copenhagen, late President of the Court of Appeal of Jönköping, Governor of the Province of Upsala, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference, late Professor of Law.
- Switzerland*—M. GASTON CARLIN, Swiss Minister in London, Member of the Second Hague Conference.
- Dr. EUGEN HÜBER, Member of the National Council, Member of the Hague Court and of the Second Hague Conference, Professor of Law.
- M. MAX HUBER, Member of the Second Hague Conference, Professor of Law.
- Turkey*—M. SAÏD BEY, President of the Legislative Section of the Council of State, Member of the Hague Court.
- GABRIEL EFFENDI NORADOUNGHIAN, Senator, late Minister of Commerce and Public Works, Member of the Hague Court.
- MOUSTAFA RÉCHID PASHA, Turkish Ambassador at Vienna, Member of the Second Hague Conference.

- The Right Hon. Sir JOSEPH G. WARD, K.C.M.G., LL.D., Premier of New Zealand.
- Guatemala*—M. ESTRADA CABRERA, President of the Republic.
- Hayti*—M. MURAT CLAUDE, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Public Instruction.
- M. C. FOUCHARD, Haytian Minister in Berlin.
- M. GEORGES SYLVAIN, Haytian Minister in Paris.
- M. DURACINÉ VAVAL, Haytian Minister in London.
- Honduras*—General MIGUEL R. DAVILA, President of the Republic.
- Dr. LUIS LAZO ARRIAGA, Minister of Honduras at Washington.
- Liberia*—M. ARTHUR BARCLAY, President of the Republic.
- M. J. CROMMELIN, Liberian Minister in London.
- M. M. DINKLAGE, Chargé d'Affaires for Liberia in Germany.
- The Hon. F. E. R. JOHNSON, Secretary of State.
- Mexico*—M. MIGUEL COVARRUBIAS, Mexican Minister in London.
- Netherlands*—Dr. D. FOCK, Governor of Surinam, late Colonial Minister, Member of the Institut Colonial International.
- Baron GERICKE VAN HERWIJNEN, Netherlands Minister in London.
- M. J.-H. de WAAL MALEFYT, Minister for Colonial Affairs.
- Dr. Th. J. A. NUYENS, Governor of Curaçao, West Indies.
- Baron A. J. QUARLES DE QUARLES, Governor of Island of Celebes.
- Nicaragua*—M. JOSÉ MADRIZ, President of the Republic.
- Persia*—M. MAHMOUD KHAN, Persian Minister at Brussels, Corresponding Member of the Lisbon Geographical Society.
- M. MIRZA MEHDI KHAN MUSHIR-UL-MULK, Persian Minister in London.
- M. MIRZA MOUSTAPHA KHAN SAFAOL MÉMALEK, Persian Minister in Vienna.
- M. ISAAC KHAN MOFAKHAM-ED-DOVLEH, Persian Minister at Rome.
- M. MOKHBER-ES-SALTANEH, Governor-General of Azerbaïdjan (Tabriz).
- M. MIRZA MAHMOUD KHAN EHTECHAM-OS-SALTANÉ, Persian Minister in Berlin.
- M. VUSOUK ED DAULEH, Minister of Justice.
- Peru*—M. EDUARDO LEMBCKE, Chargé d'Affaires of Peru in London.
- Portugal*—M. A. A. FREIRE D'ANDRADE, Governor-General of Portuguese East Africa.
- M. MARQUES, Governor of Macao.
- M. ROCADAS, Governor of Angola.
- Roumania*—M. A. C. CATARGI, Roumanian Minister in London.
- Salvador*—General F. FIGUEROA, President of the Republic.
- Spain*—M. FIDE LEON Y CASTILLO, MARQUIS DEL MUNI, Senator, late Minister of State, Spanish Ambassador in Paris.
- Sweden*—Count H. WRANGEL, Swedish Minister in London.
- Turkey*—NAOUM PASHA, Turkish Ambassador in Paris.
- RIFAAT PASHA, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
- TEWFIK PASHA, Turkish Ambassador in London.
- Venezuela*—General JUAN VICENTE GOMEZ, President of the Republic.
- United States*—T. J. O'BRIEN, LL.D., United States Ambassador at Tokyo.
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*III. Rulers, Ministers of State, Governors, and Ambassadors**

(at the time of acceptance).

- Argentina*—Dr. V. DE LA PLAZA, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
Belgium—M. le COMTE de LALAING, Belgian Minister in London.
 M. J. RENKIN, Minister for Colonial Affairs.
Bolivia—M. D. SANCHEZ BUSTAMANTE, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
Bulgaria—M. HEDJI MISCHEFF, Bulgarian Chargé d'Affaires in London.
 General PAPRIKOFF, Bulgarian Minister for Foreign Affairs.
China—M. YIN-CH'ANG, Chinese Minister in Berlin.
 M. LI CHING FONG, K.C.V.O., Chinese Minister in London.
 M. WOU TSUNG-LIEN Chinese Minister at Rome.
Colombia—M. C. CALDERON, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
Denmark—M. LIMPRICHT, Governor of the Danish West India Islands.
France—M. G. ANGOULVANT, C.M.G., Governor of French Ivory Coast.
 M. VICTOR AUGAGNEUR, Governor-General of Madagascar.
 M. DIDELOT, Administrator of Saint-Pierre and Miquelon.
 M. LIOTARD, Lt.-Governor of French Guinea.
 M. PASCAL, Governor of French Somaliland.
Germany—Dr. ALBERT HAHN, Governor of German New Guinea.
 Dr. SOLF, Governor of Samoan Islands.
Great Britain—Admiral Sir DAY H. BOSANQUET, G.C.V.O., K.C.B., J.P.,
 D.L., Governor of South Australia.
 Sir CAVENDISH BOYLE, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief
 of Mauritius.
 The Hon. ALFRED DEAKIN, Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of
 Australia.
 Sir THOMAS DAVID GIBSON-CARMICHAEL, Bart., K.C.M.G., M.A.,
 D.L., Governor of Victoria.
 Lt.-Colonel HENRY LIONEL GALLWEY, C.M.G., D.S.O., Governor of
 St. Helena.
 Sir EVERARD im THURN, K.C.M.G., C.B., Governor of Fiji and High
 Commissioner of the Western Pacific.
 The Hon. WILLIAM KIDSTON, Prime Minister of Queensland.
 Sir GEORGE R. LE HUNTE, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief
 of Trinidad and Tobago.
 Sir JAMES H. S. LOCKHART, K.C.M.G., Commissioner of Waihaiwai.
 Sir WILLIAM MACGREGOR, G.C.M.G., C.B., M.D., D.Sc., LL.D.,
 F.F.P.S., Governor of Queensland.
 His Highness THE MAHARAJA BAHADUR of Darbhanga, K.C.I.E.
 His Highness THE MAHARAJADHIRAJA, Bahadur of Burdwan.
 His Highness MAHARAJA SAYAJIRAO GAEKWAR OF BARODA,
 G.C.S.I., etc., etc.
 The Right Hon. FREDERICK ROBERT MOOR, P.C., D.C.L., LL.D.,
 M.L.A., Prime Minister of Natal.
 Lt.-Col. Sir N. J. MOORE, K.C.M.G., Premier of Western Australia.
 The Hon. J. H. P. MURRAY, Lt.-Governor of Papua.
 The Hon. JOHN MURRAY, Premier of Victoria.
 His Highness THE NAWAB of Dacca.
 Sir SYDNEY OLIVIER, K.C.M.G., Governor of Jamaica.
 The Hon. A. C. RUTHERFORD, Prime Minister of Alberta, Canada.
 Lieut.-Col. Sir JAMES HAYES SADLER, K.C.M.G., C.B., Governor and
 Commander-in-Chief of Windward Islands.
 The Hon. J. W. SAUER, M.L.D., Minister of Railways and Harbours of the
 Dominion of United South Africa.
 His Highness RAJA AIPUDAMAN SINGH of NABHA, G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E.
 Colonel Sir ERIC JOHN EAGLES SWAYNE, K.C.M.G., C.B., Governor
 of British Honduras.
 The Hon. CHARLES GREGORY WADE, K.C., Prime Minister of New
 South Wales.

* See also under Sections I. and II.

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AFGHANISTAN.

Fakir SYED IFTIKHARUDDIN, British Agent at Kaboul.

ARGENTINA.

Dr. FLORENTINO AMEGHINO, Director of the National Natural History Museum at Buenos Ayres.

Prof. EDUARDO L. BIDAU, Argentine Delegate to the fourth Pan-American Congress (*International Law*, U. of Buenos Ayres).

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M. VICTOR O. DIARD, Buenos Ayres, President-General of the Universal Scientific Alliance for America.

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Prof. Dr. ENRIQUE MARTINEZ PAZ (*Sociology*, U. of Cordoba).

Prof. ARNAUD SARRAT, Buenos Ayres.

M. THÉODORE SOURDILLE, Mathematician, Cordova.

Prof. JOSÉ LEON SUAREZ (*International Law*, U. of Buenos Ayres).

AUSTRIA.

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Dr. RUDOLF EISLER, Secretary of the Vienna Sociological Society, Editor of "Philos.-Soziologische Bücherei."

M. ALFRED H. FRIED, Vienna, Editor of *Friedenswarte*, Member of the International Peace Bureau.

Prof. Dr. RUDOLF GEYER (*Arabic*, U. of Vienna).

Dr. RUDOLF GOLDSCHIED, Sociological Society of Vienna.

Prof. Dr. HANS GROSS (*Law*, U. of Graz).

Prof. Dr. WLADYSLAW HEINRICH (*Philosophy*, U. of Cracow).

Dr. FRIEDRICH HERTZ, Vienna, Author.

Prof. Dr. MAURICE HOERNES (*Prehistorical Archaeology*, U. of Vienna).

Prof. Baron ALEXANDER v. HOLD-FERNECK (*International Law*, U. of Vienna).

Prof. Dr. FRIEDRICH JODL (*Philosophy*, U. of Vienna).

Prof. Dr. J. KIRSTE (*Oriental Philology*, U. of Graz).

Prof. Dr. RUDOLF KOBATSCH (*Commercial Politics*, Konsular Akademie, Vienna).

Prof. Dr. KARL KRETSCHMER (*Comparative Philology*, U. of Vienna).

Prof. T. G. MASARYK, Member of Reichsrat (*Philosophy*, U. of Prague).

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Chairman :

THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

Vice-Chairman :

SIR EDWARD BRABROOK, C.B.

(The members of the Executive are drawn from all parties as befits a universal congress ;
but the Executive as such does not stand or work for any party.)

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Prof. T. W. ARNOLD, M.A. (*Arabic*, U. of London).

HENRY BALFOUR, M.A., F.Z.S., Oxford, late President of the Royal Anthropological Institute, representing the African Society.

THOMAS BATEY, LL.D., London.

Sir MANCHERJEE MERWANJEE BHOWNAGGREE, K.C.I.E., London.

WILFRID SCAWEN BLUNT, Southwater, Sussex.

OSCAR BROWNING, M.A., Senior Fellow of King's College, Cambridge (*History*, U. of Cambridge).

Prof. J. B. BURY (*History*, U. of Cambridge).

Sir EDWARD H. BUSK, Chairman of Convocation and Past Vice-Chancellor of the University of London.

Rev. Prof. A. CALDECOTT, D.D., D.Lit., representing the University of London.

HOWARD D'EGVILLE, Barrister-at-Law, Secretary of the African Society, representing the African Society.

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Dr. M. GASTER, London, representing the Royal Asiatic Society.

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JOHN ATKINSON HOBSON, M.A., London.

T. A. JOYCE, M.A., London, Hon. Sec. Royal Anthropological Institute.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL LEE, M.A., London.

Mrs. ARCHIBALD LITTLE, Author and Traveller.

ROBERT RANULPH MARETT, M.A., F.R.A.I., Oxford University, Secretary to the Oxford University Committee for Anthropology.

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HARRY SNELL, London, Secretary Union of Ethical Societies.

WILLIAM T. STEAD, London, Editor of "Review of Reviews."

S. H. SWINNY, M.A., London, Chairman of Council of the Sociological Society.

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J. MARTIN WHITE, J.P., London.

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 M. F. C. DE SKEEL-GIÖRLING, Brussels, Editor of *Revue de la Kongreso*.
 Prof. H. SPEYER, Member of Colonial Council, Associate of Institut Colonial International (*Criminal Law*, U. of Brussels).
 Colonel THYS, Brussels, President of the Compagnie du chemin de fer du Congo, Member of the Institut Colonial International.
 M. J. VAN DEN GHEYN, S.J., Brussels, Chief Librarian Royal Library of Belgium.
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 M. A. J. WAUTERS, Brussels, General Sec. of Congo Railway, Member of the Belgian Royal Academy, Associate of Institut Colonial International.
 Prof. E. WAXWEILER, Director of the Institut de Sociologie, Brussels.

BRAZIL.

- Madame AMELIA DE FREITAS BEVILAQUA, Author, Rio de Janeiro.
 Prof. Dr. JOÃO BAPTISTE DE LACERDA, Director of the National Museum of Rio de Janeiro.
 M. JACQUES HUBER, Ph.D., Pará, Director of Museo Goeldi de Historia Natural e Ethnographia.

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 Prof. Dr. T. GHÉORGOV (*Philosophy*, U. of Sophia).
 Prof. Dr. ISIRKOL (*Geography*, U. of Sophia).
 Prof. M. POPOVILIEV, Dean of Faculty of Law (*International Law*, U. of Sophia).

CHILE.

- M. ANTONIO HUNEEUS, Santiago, late Minister for Foreign Affairs.
 M. MARCIAL MARTINEZ, LL.D. (of Yale and Edinburgh), Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs.
 Prof. CARLOS E. PORTER, Director of the Natural History Museum of Valparaiso.

CHINA.

- C. W. CAMPBELL, C.M.G., F.R.A.I., British Legation, Peking.

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- Prof. Dr. DINES ANDERSEN (*Indian Philology*, U. of Copenhagen).
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 Commodore E. BLUHME, Norlund, late Deputy, Member of the Danish Committee of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.
 M. JENS CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, Copenhagen, late Prime Minister, Member of the Danish Committee of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.
 M. CARL GOOS, late Minister of Justice, Member of Institut de Droit International.
 Prof. Dr. HARALD HOEFFDING (*Philosophy*, U. of Copenhagen).
 Prof. Dr. VILHELM THOMSEN, Hon. M.R.A.S., President of the Royal Danish Academy (*Comparative Philology*, U. of Copenhagen).

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

- General CASIMIRO N. DE MOYA, Santo Domingo.

EGYPT.

- Dr. M. MUHAMMAD BADRE, F.R.S.E., M.R.A.S., Cairo, of Edinburgh and Bonn Universities.
 His Excellency HASSAN SABRY BEY, Cairo.
 His Excellency Shiek ALY YUSIF, Cairo, Editor-Proprietor of *Al-Moayad*, President of the Constitutional Reform League.

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 Dr. JULIUS OFNER, Vienna, Member of Reichsrat.
 Dr. ALBERT REIBMAYER, Brixen, Tyrol.
 Prof. Dr. EMIL REICH (*Esthetics*, U. of Vienna).
 Count MICHEL ROSTWOROWSKI, Associate of the Institut de Droit International
 (*Constitutional and International Law*, U. of Cracow).
 Prof. Dr. FRANCO SAVORGNAN (*Economics and Statistics*, Higher Commercial
 School, Trieste).
 Father WILHELM SCHMIDT, S.V.D., Editor of *Anthropos*, Mödling, Vienna.
 Prof. Dr. LEO STRISOWER (*International Law*, U. of Vienna).
 Baroness BERTHA V. SUTTNER, Vienna, Authoress, Hon. President of the Inter-
 national Peace Bureau, Nobel Prize Laureate.
 Prof. Dr. M. WINTERITZ (*Ethnology and Indian Philology*, German U. of Prague).

BELGIUM.

- Prof. MAURICE ANSIAUX (*Economics*, U. of Brussels).
 Prof. Dr. BONMARIAGE (*Colonial Hygiene*, Institut des Hautes Etudes, Brussels).
 Prof. JEAN CAPART (*Egyptology*, U. of Liège).
 The Very Rev. Father A. DE CLERCQ, Scheut, Rector of the Séminaire des Mis-
 sions Etrangères.
 Prof. HECTOR DENIS (*Philosophy*, U. of Brussels).
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A CONGRESS dealing with the general relations subsisting between West and East will be held in London from July 26 to July 29, 1911. So far as possible, special treatment will be accorded to the problem of the contact of European with other developed types of civilisation, such as the Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Turkish, and Persian. The official Congress languages are to be English, French, German, and Italian ; but Oriental and other languages will not be rigidly excluded. The papers (which will be taken as read) are to appear, collected in volume form, both in an all-English and an all-French edition, about a month before the Congress opens, and among the contributors will be found eminent representatives of more than twenty civilisations. All schools of thought which sympathise with the Object of the Congress are hereby invited to take part in the proceedings. *Resolutions of a political character will not be submitted.*

OBJECT OF THE CONGRESS.

To discuss, in the light of science and the modern conscience, the general relations subsisting between the peoples of the West and those of the East, between so-called white and so-called coloured peoples, with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings, and a heartier co-operation.

[Further details on pp. 11-12.]

PROGRAMME.

(All the papers mentioned below have appeared unabridged in the volume of papers now published.)

First Session, Wednesday, July 26—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OPENING OF CONGRESS.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

GREETINGS IN VERSE.

MESSAGES FROM VARIOUS COUNTRIES.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—FUNDAMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS.

Chairman: THE PRESIDENT.

Opener: BRAJENDRANATH SEAL, M.A., Ph.D.

1. Meaning of Race, Tribe, and Nation.

Brajendranath Seal, M.A., Ph.D., Principal of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's College, Cooch Behar, India.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911.

MEMBERSHIP FORM.

I desire to have my name entered as *Active *Passive *Member of the Congress, and enclose the fee of* £1 1s., 21 mark, or 5.25 dollars. 7s. 6d., 7.50 mark, or 2 dollars.

(Unless otherwise stated, the English edition of the volume of papers will be sent.)

Name in full

Description

Address

Kindly forward this form, with the amount, to Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London. All cheques, etc., should be made payable to "Universal Races Congress" and crossed "Martin's Bank, Ltd."

* See other side.

Membership Tickets are now ready.

Membership Tickets are now ready.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Chairman : THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES.

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 WILLIAM T. STEAD, London, Editor of "Review of Reviews."
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 Prof. EDWARD WESTERMARCK (London U. and U. of Helsingfors).
 J. MARTIN WHITE, J.P., London.
 Sir JAMES WILSON, K.C.S.I., London.

- 3b. Religion as a Consolidating and Separating Influence.
T. W. Rhys Davids, Ph.D., LL.D., D.Sc., Professor of Comparative Religion in the University of Manchester; and **Mrs. Rhys Davids**, Hon. Special Lecturer on Indian Philosophy in the University of Manchester.
4. Differences in Customs and Morals and their Resistance to Rapid Change.
Dr. Giuseppe Sergi, Rome.
5. On the Permanence of Racial Mental Differences.
Charles S. Myers, M.A., M.D., Sc.D., Lecturer in Experimental Psychology, University of Cambridge.
- 5a. Intellectual Standing of Different Races and their Respective Opportunities for Culture.
John Gray, B.Sc., A.R.S.M., F.R.A.I., London.
6. The Present Position of Women.
Sister Nivedita (Miss Margaret Noble), Calcutta. Author of *The Web of Indian Life*.
7. The Instability of Human Types.
Dr. Franz Boas, Prof. of Anthropology in Columbia University, N.Y.
8. *Climatic Control of Skin-Colour*.
Lionel W. Lyde, Professor of Economic Geography at University College, London.
9. The Effects of Racial Miscegenation.
Prof. Earl E. Finch, Wilberforce University, U.S.A.

Third Session, Thursday, July 27—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—CONDITIONS OF PROGRESS (SPECIAL PROBLEMS).

Hon. Chairman: His Excellency the CHINESE MINISTER.

Acting Chairman: The Right Hon. LORD AVEBURY, F.R.S.

Opener: J. M. ROBERTSON, Esq., M.P.

1. Tendencies towards Parliamentary Rule.
Dr. Chr. L. Lange, Brussels, General Secretary of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Norwegian Member of the Second Hague Conference.
2. China.
Wu Ting-Fang, LL.D., late Chinese Minister to United States of America, Mexico, Peru, and Cuba; ex-Vice-President of the Foreign Office, etc., in Peking; Member of the Hague Court.
3. Japan.
Tongo Takebe, Bungaku Hakushi, Professor of Sociology in the Imperial University of Tokyo, and **Teruaki Kobayashi**, Bungaku Shi, Lecturer on Sociology in the Imperial University of Tokyo.
- 3a. Shintoism.
Dr. Genchi Kato, Lecturer on the Science of Religion in the Imperial University of Tokyo.
4. Turkey.
Dr. Riza Tevfik, Deputy, Constantinople.
5. Persia.
Hadji Mirza Yahya, Teheran.

2. Anthropological View of Race.
Dr. Felix v. Luschan, Professor of Anthropology in the University of Berlin.
3. Race from the Sociological Standpoint.
Prof. Alfred Fouillée, Paris, Membre de l'Institut.
4. The Problem of Race Equality.
G. Spiller, London, Hon. Organiser of the Congress.

Second Session, Wednesday, July 26—2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—CONDITIONS OF PROGRESS (GENERAL PROBLEMS).

Hon. Chairman: His Excellency COUNT ALBERT APPONYI.

Acting Chairman: Mrs. PEMBER REEVES.

Opener: Professor D. S. MARGOLIOUTH, D.Lit.

1. The Rationale of Autonomy.
John M. Robertson, M.P., London.
2. Influence of Geographic, Economic, and Political Conditions.
Dr. P. S. Reinsch, Professor of International Law in the University of Wisconsin, U.S.A., Theodore Roosevelt Professor at Berlin for 1911-1912.
- 3a. Language as a Consolidating and Separating Influence.
D. S. Margoliouth, D.Lit., Professor of Arabic, University of Oxford.

* **Active Membership (21s.)** comprises attendance at all meetings for those who sympathise with the general object of the Congress, and the receipt of all publications. Delegates subscribe as Active Members (21s.). **Passive Membership (7s. 6d.)** *excludes attendance*, but comprises receipt of volume of papers of over 500 pages (including a select bibliography) and all other publications. (The volume of papers constitutes a veritable encyclopædia on the race question.)

Organisations ordering for their *bona fide* members six or more Active Membership tickets can obtain them at the rate of 12s. 6d. each.

Active Membership fee for *bona fide* Students 12s. 6d.

Day-tickets (5s.) entitle to attendance at the public sessions for one day.

Passive Membership may be transformed into Active Membership by paying the difference in fee.

Fifth Session, Friday, July 28—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—THE MODERN CONSCIENCE IN
RELATION TO RACIAL QUESTIONS.

(GENERAL PROBLEMS.)

Hon. Chairman: His Highness the GAEKWAR OF BARODA.

Acting Chairman: Sir HARRY H. JOHNSTON, G.C.M.G.

Opener: Professor FELIX ADLER, Ph.D.

1. The Fundamental Principle of Inter-Racial Ethics, and some Practical Applications of it.
Dr. Felix Adler, Prof. of Social Ethics in Columbia University, N.Y.
2. The Jewish Race.
Israel Zangwill, London.
3. The Modern Conscience in Relation to the Treatment of Dependent Peoples and Communities.
Sir Charles Bruce, G.C.M.G., late Governor of Mauritius, Author of *The Broad Stone of Empire*.
4. The Government of Colonies and Dependencies.
Sir Sydney Olivier, K.C.M.G., Governor of Jamaica.
5. The Influence of Missions.
Alfred Caldecott, D.D. (Cambridge), D.Lit. (London), Professor of Moral Philosophy in King's College, University of London.
6. Indentured and Forced Labour.
The late **The Right Hon. Sir Charles W. Dilke**, Bart., London.
- 6a. *Supplement by* **Joseph Burt**, Matlock.
7. Traffic in Intoxicants and Opium.
Dr. J. H. Abendanon, The Hague, late Director of Public Instruction, etc., in the Dutch East Indies.

Sixth Session, Friday, July 28—2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—THE MODERN CONSCIENCE, ETC.
(THE NEGRO AND THE AMERICAN INDIAN.)

Hon. Chairman: General LÉGITIME, late President of the Republic of Hayti.

Acting Chairman: Sir CHARLES BRUCE, G.C.M.G.

Opener: Sir HARRY H. JOHNSTON, G.C.M.G.

1. The World-Position of the Negro and Negroid.
Sir Harry H. Johnston, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.Sc., Poling (England).
2. Native Races of South Africa.
J. Tengo Jabavu, Kingwilliamstown, South Africa.
3. The West African Problem.
Pastor Mojola Agbebi, D.D., Director of the Niger Delta Mission.
4. The Negro Race in the United States of America.
Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, New York, late Professor of History and Political Economy in Atlanta University, United States.
- 4a. The Negro Problem in Relation to White Women.
Frances Hoggan, M.D., London.

- 5a. The Bahai Movement.
Letter to the Congress by **His Exc. Abdul Baha Abbas.**
6. East and West in India.
The Hon. G. K. Gokhale, C.I.E., Poona, India.
7. Egypt.
Moh. Sourour Bey, Barrister, Cairo.
8. Some General Considerations on the People and the Government of Hayti.
General Légitime, former President of the Republic of Hayti.
9. Hungary.
Dr. Akos de Timon, Professor at the University of Budapest.
10. The Rôle of Russia in the Mutual Approach of the West and the East.
Dr. Alexander Yastchenko, Professor of Law at the University of Dorpat, Russia.

Fourth Session, Thursday, July 27—2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—**A. SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN INTER-RACIAL ECONOMICS.**

Hon. Chairman : (A JAPANESE REPRESENTATIVE).

Acting Chairman : **Sir SYDNEY OLIVIER**, K.C.M.G.

Opener : **J. A. HOBSON**, M.A.

1. Investments and Loans.
Dr. A. de Navratil, Professor of Political Economy in the University of Kolozsvár.
2. Wages and Immigration.
Fred C. Croxton, Washington, Expert at the Bureau of Labour, and
Prof. W. Jett Lauck, Chief Examiner at the Tariff Board.
3. Opening of Markets and Countries.
John A. Hobson, M.A., London.

B. PEACEFUL CONTACT BETWEEN CIVILISATIONS.

1. Science and Art, Literature and the Press.
Dr. Ferdinand Tönnies, Prof. of Sociology in the University of Kiel.
2. The Work done by Private Initiative in the Organisation of the World.
M. H. La Fontaine, Brussels, Senator, President of the International Peace Bureau, Professor of International Law.
- 2a. The International Institute of Agriculture.
David Lubin, United States Delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture.
- 2b. The Batak Institute at Leyden.
Dr. A. W. Nieuwenhuis, Prof. of Ethnography in Leyden University.

OBJECT AND NATURE OF THE CONGRESS.

THE Object of the Congress will be to discuss, in the light of science and the modern conscience, the general relations subsisting between the peoples of the West and those of the East, between so-called white and so-called coloured peoples, with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings, and a heartier co-operation. Political issues of the hour will be subordinated to this comprehensive end, in the firm belief that, when once mutual respect is established, difficulties of every type will be sympathetically approached and readily solved.

The origin of this Congress is easily explained. The interchange of material and immaterial wealth between the different races of mankind has of late years assumed such dimensions that *the old attitude of distrust and aloofness is giving way to a general desire for closer acquaintanceship.* Out of this interesting situation has sprung the idea of holding a Congress where the representatives of the different races might meet each other face to face, and might, in friendly rivalry, further the cause of mutual trust and respect between Occident and Orient, between the so-called white peoples and the so-called coloured peoples.

Accordingly the Congress will not represent a meeting of all the races for the purpose of discussing indiscriminately everybody's concerns. It will not discuss purely European questions, such as the relations existing between or within the different European countries; nor, of course, will it discuss the attitude of Europe towards the United States, or towards other American Republics representing races of European descent. Again, whilst wholly sympathetic towards all far-sighted measures calculated to strengthen and promote good relations, *the Congress is pledged to no political party and to no particular scheme of reforms.* The writers of papers will, however, have the full right to express whatever political views they may hold, though they will be expected to do justice to all political parties and to *treat the issues of the day only passingly.* Furthermore, the Congress will not be purely scientific in the sense of only stating facts and not passing judgments. Nor will it be a peace congress in the sense of aiming specifically at the prevention of war. Finally, it should be noted that, since the Congress is to serve the purpose of bringing about healthier relations between Occident and Orient, all bitterness towards parties, peoples, or governments will be avoided, without, of course, excluding reasoned praise and blame. With the problem simplified in this manner, and with a limited number of papers written by leading authorities, there is every hope that the discussions will bear a rich harvest of good, and contribute materially towards encouraging friendly feelings and hearty co-operation between the peoples of the West and the East.

5. The North American Indian.
Charles Alexander Eastman, M.D. (Ohiyesa), Amherst, U.S.A.
6. The Metis, or Half-Breeds, of Brazil.
Dr. Jean Baptiste de Lacerda, Rio de Janeiro. Director of the National Museum of Rio de Janeiro.

Seventh Session, Saturday, July 29—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—POSITIVE SUGGESTIONS FOR PROMOTING INTER-RACIAL FRIENDLINESS.

Hon. Chairman : SULAIMAN AL-BUSTANY (Constantinople).

Acting Chairman :

Opener : The Rev. THOMAS A. WALKER, LL.D., Litt.D., Lecturer on International Law, Cambridge.

1. The Respect which the White Race owes to other Races.
Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, Paris.
2. International Law, Treaties, Conferences, and the Hague Tribunal.
Dr. Walter Schücking, Marburg, Professor of Law at the University of Marburg.
3. International Law and Subject Races.
Sir John Macdonell, C.B., London, Master of the Supreme Court.
4. Periodical Peace Conferences.
M. Jarousse de Sillac, Permanent Secretary to the Preparatory Commission for the Third Hague Conference.
- 4a. Letter from **M. Léon Bourgeois**, late French Prime Minister, etc., etc.

*Eighth Session, Saturday, July 29
 2 to 3 p.m.*

BUSINESS MEETING OF THE WHOLE CONGRESS.

Chairman : THE PRESIDENT.

3 to 5 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION—POSITIVE SUGGESTIONS (CONTINUED).

Hon. Chairman : HADJI MIRZA YAHYA, Teheran.

Acting Chairman : THE PRESIDENT.

Opener : Mrs. BRYANT, Sc.D.

1. The Press as an Instrument of Peace.
Alfred H. Fried, Vienna.
2. International Language.
Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, Warsaw (Poland).
3. Ethical Teaching in Schools with regard to Races.
J. S. Mackenzie, M.A., Litt.D., Professor of Philosophy in the University College of Cardiff, Wales.
4. The Cosmopolitan Club Movement.
Louis P. Lochner, University of Wisconsin, United States, General Secretary of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs.
5. International Organisation for Inter-racial Goodwill.
Edwin D. Mead, Boston, U.S.A.

PRESIDENT'S CLOSING ADDRESS.

OCCIDENT



ORIENT

One of the principal attractions of the Congress will be the Exhibition of photographs of notable representatives of practically every people on earth, as well as the series of about twenty pictures of heads, specially painted from life for the Congress by the well-known artist, Mr. Norman Hardy, illustrating the skin colour and type of the chief races of the world.

Dr. Alfred Haddon, F.R.S., will give at the University a public and free lantern lecture on Thursday, July 27, 8 p.m., entitled "Demonstration of Racial Types."

All papers will be taken as read, each Member receiving in advance the volume of papers. The Congress languages are English, French, German, and Italian.

Preliminary Conferences, intended for those interested in Anthropology and International Law, are being arranged. In the first of these Dr. Alfred Haddon, F.R.S., will introduce the discussion on "The Influence of the Environment," and Professor E. Finch on "Race-Crossing."

The following social arrangements for Active Members have been made: Reception for Members by kind permission of the Worshipful Company of Fishmongers; at Claridge's, by kind invitation of Mrs. Elmer Black, of New York; at Warwick Castle, by kind invitation of the Countess of Warwick; Congress Banquet, etc.

To commemorate the occasion, Mr. Walter Crane has prepared a beautiful design for a pendant medal in bronze and silver.

Members of the Congress will have special permission to visit various valuable private Collections, among these the deeply interesting Anthropological Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons. The Zoological Gardens will be open to Members at half price.

Arrangements are in progress to find hotel or other accommodation for Members, and to assist Members in seeing London, etc.

Messrs. Thomas Cook & Son have undertaken to instruct their agents in their offices throughout the world to give Congressists special attention in regard to their travelling arrangements—routes, fares, etc.

British railways will accept $1\frac{1}{2}$ fare for return fare.

Further information may be obtained from the Hon. Organiser, Mr. G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London; from Rev. Ramsden Balmforth, Daisy Bank, Upper Camp Street, Cape Town; B. L. Mosely, Esq., 5 Sharia Kasr-el-Nil, Cairo; A. F. Palmer, Esq., Soufrière, St. Lucia, W. Indies; from the American Co-Secretaries, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, 20 Vesey Street, New York, and Rev. Frederick Lynch, B.A., B.D., 13 East 124th Street, New York; from Prof. F. Tönnies, Eutin, Holstein, Germany; Herr Wilhelm Börner, I. Spiegelgasse 19, Vienna, Austria; and from Dr. J. H. Abendanon, Jan van Nassastraat 43, The Hague, Holland.

Please bring this Document with you to
all Meetings and study it carefully.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

University of London, July 26-29, 1911.

President: The Rt. Hon. LORD WEARDALE.

Hon. Sec.: Mr. G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

Rules of Procedure, Etc.

RULES OF PROCEDURE.

1. The papers will be taken as read.
2. The Opener is allowed fifteen minutes ; other speakers, including the Hon. Chairman and Acting Chairman, *seven* minutes. The Chairman's bell will ring *once* after *six* minutes, *twice* when the time limit is reached.
4. If time permits, speakers may address the Congress more than once in one Session, provided it is not on the same topic.
5. Intending speakers are requested to send up their cards to the Chairman, so far as possible at the opening of the Session.
6. Writers of papers to have precedence ; also speakers previously invited.
7. The subject for discussion in any Session is given by the title of that Session, while the individual papers in a Session are to be chiefly regarded as supplying the indispensable material for fruitfully discussing the subject. Accordingly the papers will not be necessarily discussed one by one, nor in the order in which they appear, nor will each paper be necessarily discussed. Reference to all papers in the Session will, however, be permitted, unless the paper is to be discussed in some other Session. The opener of the Session will suggest the most profitable lines for discussion.
8. To avoid the same problem being debated more than once, it is arranged that the subjects here enumerated be discussed only in the following Sessions :—

Anthropology, excluding Inter-racial marriage ...	1st Session.
Economics and industrial questions	4th „
International law	7th „
Inter-racial marriage	2nd „
Language	8th „
Religion and Missions	5th „
Parliamentary rule and Autonomy	3rd „
Position of Women	2nd „

9. Intending speakers are invited to bear in mind the object of the Congress, which is to "discuss, in the light of science and the modern conscience, the general relations subsisting between the peoples of the West and those of the East, between so-called white and so-called coloured peoples, with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings, and a heartier co-operation." Page 11 of the English Congress Programme, and pp. 11 and 13 of the French-English Programme, define this object, *the practical nature of which should not be lost sight of for a moment*. In this connection attention is drawn to the series of proposals extracted from the volume of papers, and which are printed elsewhere in this pamphlet.

10. It is advisable that speakers should speak slowly, and should use English or French by preference, as those two languages will be known by the largest number of Congressists. German and Italian are also Congress languages, and, subject to interpreters being forthcoming, other languages may be spoken. Interpreters are confined to five minutes.

11. Resolutions cannot be discussed, except at the Business Meeting of the Congress on Saturday. (See Congress Agenda below.)

12. A brief report of the discussions will appear in the *Record of the Proceedings*, which all members will receive as soon as published.

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JOHNSON'S COURT, FLEET STREET,
LONDON, E.C.

that the following be the original members of the Council—(Members belonging to different nations, etc., are requested to send in their nominations to the Hon. Sec. by Friday morning, 9.30 o'clock; it is hoped that they will consult among themselves.)

(3) That it is desirable that Conferences of a similar nature to the present one be held at least every four years, and, as far as practicable, alternately in the five Continents of the world; that the International Council be requested to arrange for the next Conference; that the title of the next Conference be "Second World Conference" and the sub-title "for Promoting Concord between all Divisions of Mankind"; that the Symbol and Motto of the second Conference remain the same as those of the first; that the Leading Object of the World Conferences should read: "To promote cordial relations among all divisions of mankind, without regard to race, colour, or creed, and, in particular, to encourage a good understanding between East and West"; that persons desirous of becoming Active Members of future Conferences be asked on the Membership Form to express their sympathy with the Leading Object; and that the Leading Object above mentioned can only be altered at a regular World Conference by a three-fourths majority of Active Members voting in full Session, and having received three days' printed notice of such amendments, and of the place, day, and hour of the meeting called for discussing them.

(4) The Members of the First Universal Races Congress, assembled in full Session in the Great Hall of the University of London, July 29, 1911, request the President and the Hon. Organiser of the Congress to embody some or all of the following Resolutions in a series of Memorials addressed respectively to the Third Hague Conference, to Governments, to Ministers for Foreign and Colonial Affairs and Education, to Colonial and Dominion Governments and to the Government of India, and to the leading Peace, Colonial, Religious, Missionary, and other organisations interested in the problems of inter-racial concord, urging the vital importance at this significant juncture of history of discountenancing race-prejudice, as tending to inflict on humanity incalculable harm, and as based on generalisations unworthy of an enlightened and progressive age:—

1. To urge that the establishing of harmonious relations between the various divisions of mankind is an essential condition precedent to any serious attempt to diminish warfare and extend the practice of arbitration.
2. To commend to individuals of different races coming into passing or permanent contact with one another conduct which shall be courteous and respectful.
3. To induce each people to study sympathetically the customs and civilisations of other peoples, since even the lowliest civilisations have much to teach, and since every civilisation should be revered as having deep historic roots.
4. To emphasise that difference in civilisation does not, as is often supposed, necessarily connote either inferiority or superiority, and that such difference, however wide, is due mainly to social conditions and institutions.
5. To study impartially and on a broad basis the physical and social effects of race-blending and the causes which promote or hinder it, to request Governments to compile statistics on the subject, and to discourage hasty and crude generalisations on the subject.
6. To point out the irreconcilability of the contention prevalent among the various peoples of the world that *their* customs, *their* civilisation, and *their* physique are superior to those of other peoples, and also to deprecate the loose manner in which the term "race" is popularly employed.
7. To urge the paramount importance of providing in all lands a universal and

SPECIAL MEETINGS.

1. Meeting of Hon. Vice-Presidents and Hon. General Committee. (Wednesday, 5.10 p.m.)
2. Meeting of Government Delegates. (Friday, 5.10 p.m.)
(Tea provided at these two Meetings.)

AGENDA OF CONGRESS BUSINESS MEETING.

Saturday, July 29, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

(Resolutions for the Business Meeting must be handed to the Hon. Sec. by
Thursday, July 27, 5 p.m.)

1. Financial statement.
2. Votes of thanks. (Resolution 1.)
3. Formation and appointment of an International Council, which is to carry into effect the Resolutions passed at the Conference. (Resolution 2.)
4. Proposal *re* future Congresses. (Resolution 3.)
5. Proposal *re* Memorials to the Third Hague Conference, etc. (Resolution 4.)
6. Proposal *re* formation of Associations having for their object the promotion of inter-racial concord. (Resolution 5.)
7. Proposal *re* formation of an International Institute. (Resolution 6.)
8. Proposal *re* action to be taken by supporters of the Congress. (Resolution 7.)
9. Publication of proceedings. (Resolution 8.)

RESOLUTIONS TO BE SUBMITTED AT CONGRESS BUSINESS MEETING.

(A) *Proposed by the Executive Council:*

(1) That the following votes of thanks be offered: To the President of the Congress, the Right Hon. Lord Weardale; to the Hon. Treasurer Sir Richard Martin, Bart., the Hon. Assistant Treasurer Mr. John Gray, and the Guarantors and Donors; to Dr. Alfred Haddon, Director of the Exhibition; to the Hon. Organiser Mr. G. Spiller, and to Mrs. Spiller; to the Hon. Secretaries and Committees abroad; to the writers of papers; to the Executive Council of the Congress; to the International Union of Ethical Societies, for undertaking the preliminary organisation of the Congress and for putting its Secretary, Mr. G. Spiller, at the disposal of the Executive Council; to the Senate of the University of London, for freely granting the use of Halls and Rooms for the Congress Meetings; to the Earl and Countess of Warwick, to Mrs. Elmer Black, a Vice-President of the United States Committee of the Races Congress, and to the Worshipful Company of Fishmongers, for the Receptions given; and to the many Individuals and Associations who have helped to make the Congress a success.

(2) That an International Council be appointed to carry into effect the Resolutions of the Congress; that the Council's term of office last until the next Congress, and that it have the power to fill vacancies on the Council; that this Council should consist of one representative of every country having less than 10,000,000 inhabitants, and of two representatives of every country having 10,000,000 inhabitants or over; that each racial group also have one or two representatives according to the above standard; that the country in which the office of the International Council is situated have, for practical reasons, twelve representatives, who are to act as an Executive, whose votes in any voting by country shall count for no more than two, and who are to reside preferably in the same town; that for the present the office of the International Council be in London; and

(B) *Other Resolutions.*

That the formation of local and national Associations be promoted by the International Council, and that these Associations, if approved of, be affiliated to the International Union under the International Council—(*Zacharias*).

That the Executive Council be authorised to enlarge up to one hundred, and this enlarged Committee be authorised to elect fifteen members from its numbers to form a working Committee—(*Mead and Milholland*).

SUGGESTIONS

(*abstracted from the volume of papers for the convenience of Members*).

Principal BRAJENDRANATH SEAL, India (page 13, *pages 15-16**).

1. The organisation of a World's Humanity League (not an Aborigines Protection Society), with branches, committees, and bureaus in different countries. The chief object should be to promote mutual understanding among members of different races, peoples, and nationalities, of one another's national ideals, social schemes, and regulative world-ideas. Congresses may be held under the auspices of the League in different centres. Thinkers from the East should be regularly invited to explain their own national or racial cultures and standpoints at meetings organised by the different branches in the West; and *vice versa*.

2. The endowment of Professorships of Oriental Civilisation and Culture in Western Universities and Academies, to be held by Orientals from the countries concerned; and *mutatis mutandis* in the East (in countries in which European civilisation does not already hold a dominant position). (No scheme of national values, ideals, cultures—in one word, world-ideas—will in the present day be dealt with by foreigners as other than curiosities of an Archæological Museum or an Entomological Laboratory.)

3. The publication of an *International Journal of Comparative Civilisation*, which would serve as a medium for the exchange of international views on economic, domestic, social, religious, and political problems of the day from the different national standpoints; and would also expound the origin and developments of social institutions in the different national histories. The *Journal* would have for its chief object the application of the biological, sociological, and historic sciences to the problems of present-day legislation and administration.

4. Some organised effort, if possible, against the anti-social and anti-humanitarian tendencies of the modern political situation; such as the colour prejudice; the forcible shutting of the door in the West against the East, with the forcible breaking it open in the East in favour of the West; national Chauvinism; national aggressiveness, and war.

Dr. FELIX v. LUSCHAN, Germany (page 22, *page 26**).

That this First Universal Races Congress will do a good work, and one that will not be forgotten for centuries to come, if it insists on the necessity of studying the problem of racial mixture on a broad basis.

G. SPILLER, England (pages 38-9, *page 44**).

1. Anthropologists, sociologists, and scientific thinkers as a class could powerfully assist the movement for a juster appreciation of races by persistently pointing

* The pages in italics refer to the French edition.

efficient system of education—physical, intellectual, and moral—as one of the principal means of promoting cordial relations within, and among, all divisions of mankind.

8. To respect, or to endeavour to assimilate or change, the economic, hygienic, educational, and moral standards of immigrants, rather than to regard them as indefensible or fixed.
9. To collect records of experiments showing the successful uplifting of relatively backward peoples by the application of humane methods, and to urge the application of such methods universally.

(5) That the "Outline Plan of Branch Associations" circulated herewith, be referred to the International Council, with the instruction to consider it in connection with point 6 in Resolution 6.

(6) That the International Council be charged with the duty of creating an International Institute, the objects of which shall be as follows:—(1) To secure acceptance throughout the world of the principles involved in its Leading Object, which shall be the same as that proposed for future Congresses. (2) To encourage the publication, in popular and other form, of sound and scientific investigations in appreciation of the various civilisations of the world and to spread the same information through the medium of the press. (3) To secure reliable reports from the parties in conflict whenever inter-racial differences arise, with a view to instructing the public opinion of the world on the merits of a particular controversy. (4) To influence the education of diplomatic agents and Colonial servants in such a way as to make them appreciative of the peoples to whom they are sent. (5) To encourage, and, as soon as the funds of the Institute permit, to subsidise, considered experiments in the raising of backward races. (6) To form local organisations throughout the world having for their object to obtain recognition of the Leading Object of the Institute, to disseminate its literature, and, occasion arising, to support its propaganda by mass meetings, memorials, and other instrumentalities of a similar nature. (7) To encourage the endowment in Western and Eastern countries of Professorships of Oriental and Occidental civilisation respectively, to be held by representatives of the civilisations concerned. (8) To create a number of travelling studentships and scholarships for the study of foreign countries, peoples, and civilisations, with a view to promote mutual understanding and sympathy. (9) To publish a *Journal of Comparative Civilisation* for the discussion of burning social and economic questions of the day from the standpoints of the different national civilisations, ideals, and values. And (10), when established, the Institute is to carry out the Resolutions of this Congress and of future Congresses, under the supervision of the International Council and its Executive, which latter bodies are to act independently until the Institute is created.

(7) That the Congress expresses a hope that the Members (both Active and Passive), the Vice-Presidents, the Hon. Vice-Presidents, the Members of the Hon. General Committee, and the Secretaries in all lands, will do their utmost to serve the cause of the Congress by individually discouraging race-prejudice and race-arrogance, and by getting the Leading Object of the Congress (as approved in Resolution (3)) adopted and acted upon by kindred organisations. It especially invites the delegates of Governments, Universities, and Learned and other Societies, to impress on the authorities or bodies which they represent the urgent need of co-operating actively, each in their own way, in combating race-prejudice and promoting friendly relations and a sympathetic understanding between persons and peoples of different race.

(8) That the Executive Council which has organised this Congress be requested to publish a Record of the Proceedings of the Congress.

Professor FELIX ADLER, United States (page 267, *pages 290-1**).

1. Close attention should be paid to any experiments that have up to now been conducted in the schooling of primitive communities; the conditions of success, where a measure of success has been achieved, should be noted, and new experiments of this kind should be undertaken on a large scale.

2. The greatest stress should be laid, in the case of those who come into direct influential contact with foreign groups, on a detailed study by them of the people to whom they are sent—of their customs, manners, laws, literature, religion, and art. And it should be the aim of those who direct such studies to engender in the students a generous appreciation of all that is fine and worthy in the character and culture of the alien people. Only friendliness will secure a hearing, and only those who sincerely appreciate the excellent qualities of foreigners can help them overcome their deficiencies, and lead them along the path of further progressive development.

Sir CHARLES BRUCE, Scotland (page 292, *pages 319-20**).

In the treatment of dependent peoples and communities the modern conscience rejects as a fallacy the claim of Western civilisation to a monopoly of the capacity of self-government based on an indivisible inter-relation between European descent, Christianity, and the so-called white colour. It recognises that while this inter-relation has evolved a capacity for self-government in an appropriate environment, a similar capacity has been evolved by an inter-relation of other races, creeds, and colours appropriate to other environments. It maintains, therefore, that the conflict between West and East must be adjusted on the same principle that has adjusted the conflicts of race and creed in the West, the principle of freedom interpreted as liberty of person and conscience and equality of opportunity for all, without distinction of race, creed, or colour, under a settled government.

Rev. PROFESSOR ALFRED CALDECOTT (page 305, *page 334**).

1. That no Government shall disturb the political situation by including in its programme the propagation of its own religion, as distinguished from its maintenance.

2. That no Government shall refuse to its subjects freedom to hear religious messages, or prevent them from accepting them if they so desire.

J. TENGO JABAVU, South Africa (page 341, *page 373**).

The Universal Races Congress has a capital opportunity to give needed help to its weaker brothers in South Africa by espousing and furthering the appeal of the South African Native Races for the raising of the remaining £10,000 to train native talent for the great task of uplifting its people.

Sir JOHN MACDONELL, England (pages 404-8, *pages 442-7**).

(1°) The more backward races are, the greater are the obligations of their guardians; they must not exploit the labour of their wards, nor dispose of their estates, but act towards them as wise and prudent parents. (2°) There ought to be less of the intolerance of modern civilisation, equal to that of religious fanaticism. We ought to understand that there are different types of civilisation, and not affect to believe that what is called the "barbaric" world is made up of races all formed on the same model. (3°) The conditions upon which treaties are concluded between civilised and uncivilised nations should be wholly different from those of treaties concluded between equals. (4°) Subject peoples should retain their means of existence. (5°) They should also be allowed to retain their customs and laws. (6°) Finally, it is desirable that meetings like those of the Races Congress should be held to enable men of different races to meet and understand each other; and

out in their lectures and in their works the fundamental fallacy involved in taking a static instead of a dynamic, a momentary instead of a historic, a local instead of a comparative, view of race characteristics.

2. Such dynamic teaching could be conveniently introduced into schools, more especially in the geography and history lessons; also into colleges and institutions for the training of teachers, diplomats, administrators, missionaries, etc.

Professor GIUSEPPE SERGI, Italy (pages 72-3, *pages 81-82**).

The right attitude of one nation to another, or towards other peoples with which it has relations, in regard to diversity of customs, morals, and religion, is not to attempt any change, and to respect the existing usages, together with the sentiments which accompany them.....The possibility of change one must leave to time, to new needs, to utility, and also to imitation, which is so ingrained in man..... Among savage tribes, such as are found in Africa and Oceania, no violence should be used in order to change their customs.....Introduce useful arts and crafts; humane forms of living; respect for human life by beginning to respect it..... Under a protectorate, respect for the customs of the populations should be the same as that which should exist between friendly nations, were it only in order not to provoke resentment, rebellions, and wars. If the protecting Power possess sentiments of humanity, and act in a humane manner towards the people protected, new customs may be introduced by example only, by showing the immediate usefulness of such customs, but never by violence.

Dr. WU TING-FANG, China (page 128, *page 145**).

That an international congress, composed of two or three delegates from each nation in Europe, America, Asia, Africa, and Australasia, be held, and that it be authorised to decide by a majority of votes upon one language, whether living or dead, for universal use.

Dr. FERDINAND TÖNNIES, Germany (pages 242-3, *page 264**).

1. A universal language ought to be created as the common language of the cultured all over the world. Latin, the ancient *lingua doctorum*, might be revived in a new form.

2. We should do what we can in the way of discouraging and preventing the over-production of foolish fiction in our own language, and of promoting translations of the master-works of all the national literatures.

3. Translation itself must become a fine art, and be cultivated as such. Translations are frequently done in a clumsy and unskilful way, sometimes by people who possess but slight knowledge of the language from which they are translating.

4. The study of foreign countries and languages ought to be encouraged by scholarships, travelling fees, and other means. An exchange of lecturing professors is worth little as compared with an exchange of students. In particular, Western students should be enabled to spend a year or two in the East, with a view to becoming familiar with the languages and characters of Indians, Chinese, Japanese, Siamese, Persians, Abyssinians, or Egyptians. No other task should be set them but this very important one.

5. An international academy of social and moral science must be founded, in order to concentrate all our studies and endeavours of this nature.

6. A re-organisation of the Press, with a view to its promoting kindlier feelings between nations and races through a more conscientious investigation of the true merits and peculiarities of each and a catholic appreciation of all noble endeavours towards the moral and intellectual improvement of mankind.

Outline Plan of Branch Associations

(THIS plan has been drawn up on the assumption that the aim of such associations should be humanitarian, while their basis must be scientific. The general principle, urged on the scientific side, is that the enormous differences in the manners and civilisations of the different peoples of to-day, excluding all but a few insignificant tribes, are due, in the main, to differences in social institutions having their origin in local and temporal causes.)

ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF INTER-RACIAL CONCORD.



LEADING OBJECT.—*To promote cordial relations among all divisions of mankind, without regard to race, colour, or creed, and, in particular, to encourage a good understanding between East and West.*

A WORD IN EXPLANATION.

(BY THE HON. ORGANISER OF THE FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.)

The progress of humanity depends on international co-operation and this on cordial relations which, in their turn, it must be allowed, are dependent on a decided belief in the essential likeness of peoples. Obscure or shake this belief, and treaties of peace and arbitral decisions prove to be of gossamer; but bring it into relief and fix it more firmly, and there is hope for universal peace and for the establishment of an international court of justice whose decisions shall command respect both in spirit and in deed. Again, ignore this essential likeness, and composite empires, subject peoples, and unassimilated portions of communities become either stagnant pools or seething cauldrons of unrest.

Mankind is one, but no national or international parliaments, no churches or other institutions, no machinery whatever, will make it feel as one, until the day when the essential likeness of men and peoples has become an article of faith

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that, in the relations between races of different intellectual levels, sympathy should go hand in hand with science, and that we may have the co-operation of investigators whose ability and disinterestedness are above suspicion.

M. JAROUSSE DE SILLAC, France (pages 411, 413, *pages 450, 451**).

(1°) (a) To humanise war as far as possible, and (b) make clearer and stronger the position of neutrals. (2°) (a) Improve and increase the means of preserving peace, and (b) define the principles, not yet codified, on which the relations of States to each other are based.

ALFRED H. FRIED, Austria (page 425, *page 464**).

That the great Races Congress, which is itself a sign of the awakening of the feeling of solidarity in the world, gives its support to the plan of organising an "International Union of the Peace Press."

Dr. L. L. ZAMENHOF, Poland (page 431, *page 471**).

In all our international communications we ought to use a neutral language, one that is easily acquired by all, and used with equal right by all.

Prof. J. S. MACKENZIE, England (pages 433, etc., *pages 474, etc.**).

(1°) By the judicious study of international history and literature we may foster sentiments of honesty, justice, humanity, and respect. (2°) Moral education should lead to an appreciation of the essential likeness of the various races and classes, in spite of their superficial differences. (3°) It is qualities of character that form the real basis of superiority in men or nations. (4°) Different peoples, different classes, different sexes, and so on, have each a distinctive type of personality, with a distinctive value of its own. (5°) The identity and the comprehensive character of the human ideal are evolved in different and many forms.

EDWIN D. MEAD, United States (page 452, *page 494**).

That every nation here represented shall organise a national society this year, and hold a national congress next year; and that a second international congress be planned for three years from now.

M. LÉON BOURGEOIS, France (p. 462, *page 508**).

The object of the Universal Races Congress, the securing of harmony between the various races of men, is an essential condition of any serious attempt to diminish warfare and extend the practice of arbitration.

Additional Proposals.—To arrange for the compilation of a text-book on inter-racial relations for use in all the schools of the world, and to request all governments to provide at least one Chair of Comparative Ethnography to ensure the impartial and adequate study of these relations (*Lacerda*).

And, generally, the almost fantastic series of metamorphoses through which Europe has passed during the last two millenniums offer serious food for reflection regarding the instability and adaptability of peoples, and the likelihood of the gradual emergence of relatively backward nations. Civilisation cannot be identified with the West, let alone with the North. Rome and Athens—the two most Southern European centres, in close contact with the East—have supplied us with the very fibre and spirit of modern civilisation, its practical and its intellectual character. The Arabic words “alchemy,” “algebra,” and “cipher” remind us that our science itself is largely derived from the regions of the broiling sun. Christianity and practically every master invention are of Eastern origin. Finally, such indispensable elements in our civilisation as the printing press, the mariner’s compass, the mining of coal, the use of “china,” tea, and silk, irresistibly point to far China as the country which supplied them. Who, then, can say that the re-awakening East may not again eclipse the now over-confident West in sublimity of discoveries and brilliance of inventions? Who, then, may assert that the Negro in America or in Africa has no proud future similar to that of his brother of European descent? And who can doubt that colour prejudice, unknown a few centuries ago, is destined to disappear ere long before the march of science and civilisation? In short, history, impartially viewed and reviewed, vindicates the essential likeness of most peoples. It points to a happier age, foreshadowed by the prophets of all religions, when each people will be eager to learn from every other, and when, as regards fundamentals, one civilisation will prevail, embodying the excellencies of all peoples and the defects of none.

Experts are practically unanimous that the whole of mankind had one cradle, and that all observable differences in figure, features, and skin colour are due to environmental causes. The more widely noticeable divergences, as between Negro, Mongol, and Caucasian, are accounted for, it is said, by long periods of separate development, and the less widely observable divergences within these branches of the human family by the peculiar environment of the smaller groups. For ages there has also been, in addition, a swaying to and fro and dislocation of peoples over the rugged surface of the earth, and consequently race-blending has abundantly added to the diversity of humanity. Innumerable circumstances have thus tended to hide the oneness of mankind, and to emphasise uniqueness of stock where there had been the most bewildering series of crossings between races. Moreover, no connecting link appears to exist between colour of skin and mentality, and none between the obvious figures and features of the chief races of mankind and their intellect and morals. If the contrary view still prevails, it is because of the inertia of the uninformed human mind, which ignores the marvellous changes every people

common to all and inspiring all. Acknowledge a contrary principle, and the deepest rivers of sentiment will be powerless to move the solid block of common-sense which demands that unlikeness of capacity shall bring in its train inequality of treatment.

The brotherhood of man, the fraternity of peoples, the solidarity of mankind are prophetic conceptions, provided it is seen that the widest gulf between normal individuals shrinks into a scarcely observable cleavage when compared to the distance which separates the labours of an individual from the work of humanity, and provided we are conscious that man is a social being capable of the lowest as of the highest, the heir of all the ages so far as he has opportunities to assimilate the spiritual treasures around him. The belief in the similar possibilities of organised communities completes and crowns all other beliefs, and, though the millennium will not be forthwith reached when this belief has made its way into the minds and hearts of men and women the world over, it is yet the gateway through which the ideal must be approached.

It may, however, be asked : What reason is there for believing in the substantial likeness of races and peoples, admitting always certain probable exceptions, as in the case of the Andamanese, Australian Aborigines, the Veddas, and certain tribes in India and Central Africa? The half-hundred papers communicated to the First Universal Races Congress by eminent authorities belonging to over twenty countries furnish the reply. As with so many strokes of a heavy hammer wielded by powerful arms, these writers shatter into atoms the many popular idols of the thoughtless. They might have asserted the fixity rather than the fluidity of races, the vast superiority of some of these over most others, the supreme influence of physical heredity and the indifferent effects of the social environment, the importance of skin colour and facial features, the sad consequences of race-blending, the danger of encouraging either cordial relations between, or respectful treatment of, different races. Seeing, however, that the writers of the papers have vied with one another to prove the contrary, it is conclusive that the best and ripest thought of the world is breaking with the near past when, in the name and on the authority of science falsely so-called, the essential unlikeness of peoples was preached from the housetops and when most races were, on the flimsiest evidence, declared incapable of initiative, progress, and high ideals.

The abodes of the Teutonic barbarians of 2,000 years ago have become, quite recently as it were, the homes of the leaders in science and philosophy; while the yet unequalled Greece of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle has become one of a score of countries with no claim to pre-eminence. The palmy days of Italian art and of the English drama are gone. The brutal laws and manners and the crass ignorance and superstition of the Middle Ages appear to belong to a world inconceivable by the modern mind.

unflinchingly hold high the torch of truth, in order that all may see it, and appreciate its meaning and value.

To secure unity and substance to the propaganda, the following General Objects, giving the Resolutions passed at the Congress, are here presented. These indicate the new attitude towards our fellows and towards other civilisations near by or far off, as a kind of rough and undogmatic summary of the papers submitted to the First Universal Races Congress. May this attitude find legions of champions everywhere, and may it triumph East, West, North, and South!

GENERAL OBJECTS.

(These Objects were passed as a series of Resolutions by the First Universal Races Congress, but they need not be considered as exhausting the problems which require attention. The Resolutions will be found on pages 5 and 6 of this pamphlet.)

Special Objects.

1. To bring together in the Association men and women, of all classes and races, who strongly sympathise with the Leading Object and are willing to promote the welfare of the Association and subscribe to its funds.

2. To concentrate principally on promoting cordial relations between West and East, and respect for persons and peoples of every race.

3. To form or encourage Clubs, Reading Rooms, Colleges, and other institutions, open to men and women regardless of country, colour, or creed.

4. To co-operate with associations having similar aims, and to induce such associations to accept its platform.

5. To supplement, but not to supplant, existing reform agencies, and to maintain intact the non-party and non-sectarian character of the Association.

6. To hold at least one public meeting annually in support of the Association's cause, and to arrange for regular meetings as far as possible.

7. To co-operate in the organising of a World Conference to be held at least every four years; to keep in close contact generally with its International Council, which should receive (a) as soon as published a copy of all printed matter issued by the Association, (b) a half-yearly Report, and (c) an annual subscription of not less than 2d. for each Member of the Association; and to assist in forming and, when formed, in maintaining a National Union of Inter-Racial Associations.

8. To encourage the wearing of the Congress emblem by all members and by the public generally; also its use on notepaper, post-cards, envelopes, flags, buildings, etc.

9. To distribute leaflets and literature generally in support of the Association's object.

has passed through and readily compares its own best with others' worst qualities. It is this which makes men imagine that the civilisation of a people is to be accounted for by its skin-colour and that the well-beloved skin colour of its own body guarantees its own superiority. To complete the confusion and the mischief, the mass of men reason that friendly relations might endanger race integrity. On the contrary, friendly relations increase the self-respect and self-sufficiency of a people and accordingly secure the veriest minimum of race-blending. It is war and conquest, the inevitable off-spring of ill-will, that lead to wholesale illicit intercourse, while domination and contempt fill the cup to the brim by making many of those who dominate and are dominated equally lose their self-respect and their self-sufficiency. Summing up, therefore, the whole problem of race, the practical conclusion is that each people should respect itself as well as all other peoples, and that the commonly observed physical characteristics of races are no index to the mental and moral qualities these races may display under favourable social conditions.

Here, then, are the boldest guesses of the happiest dreamers upheld, as by mighty pillars, by the results of circumspect thinkers. To those who labour hard in the parliaments of the world for the benefit of their respective communities; to the preachers and laymen in the temples of all creeds; to those who defend the cause of the solidarity of mankind; to those who rally around the flags of economic and social justice—to all reformers the modern conscience says: Man lives chiefly by faith; and, unless he is convinced of the essential humanity of his fellows, some chance circumstance will induce him to remedy hastily one grievance, while another passing fancy will allure him into new misunderstandings and fresh offences, be they personal, social, or international.

The sign of the religious nature is a transfigured humility. If a people's powers be, therefore, chiefly owing to what it has learnt from its predecessors and contemporaries, it will rejoice at the large opportunities offered by the progress of humanity. It will acknowledge that it is dependent on the help of other peoples, and neither able by itself to make a significant advance towards the ideal nor capable of progressing as a people except by the slow and well-considered modification of its own institutions and traditions. All overweening pride, personal or national, is thus excluded; while the will is vitalised by the reflection that the vast and varied wealth at man's disposal is due to the separate, though relatively insignificant, efforts of each. To believe in man's essential humanity is, therefore, both consonant with true religion and conducive to the lasting welfare of mankind.

How is this great thought, so full of promise, which we have been labouring to express, to be brought to fruition? Blind hazard has ever disappointed those who put their faith in it! Strongly-knit groups all over the world should, therefore, unflinchingly and

10. To arrange for an active Press and Political Committee which should encourage the sympathetic discussion of race problems in the Press and on the Platform.

11. To arrange for one or more itinerant lecturers for the purpose of making the fundamental thought of the Association universally known, and also forming branches in all parts of the country.

12. And to further such other objects as are consonant with the leading Object of the Association.

(It is hoped that, on the basis of the above Scheme, Branch Associations will be forthwith started, more especially one in each of the five Continents of the world and a national one in each Capital. Hon. Vice-Presidents, Members of the Hon. General Committee, and Passive and Active Members, of the Congress are specially requested to assist in this. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the International Council, who should be informed when an Association is started, what Constitution had been adopted, and whether the Association desires to be affiliated to the International Council. The Council hopes to issue a Statement, at least once a quarter, to subscribing members and societies. It is advised that this pamphlet be translated into the language of the country where it is to be used.)

**First Universal Races
Congress**

**UNIVERSITY OF LONDON,
July 26-29, 1911**

ABSTRACTS OF PAPERS.*

FIRST SESSION.—*Meaning of Race, Tribe, and Nation.* Dr. BRAJENDRANATH SEAL, India.—Let us consider the morphological characters which distinguish races; most of them, useful as they are in discriminating between different physical types, do not in the least establish the superiority or inferiority of the races in question; every race has its share of inferior characters; the Caucasian type, for example, is at the opposite extreme to the ape in regard to the nose, but diverges from the human type, and approaches that of the ape in regard to the development of the hair. Moreover, the morphological characters, like the physiological characters, such as vital capacity, muscular strength, fertility, etc., vary with the conditions of nutrition, dwelling, climate, etc. There has assuredly been a human prototype from which must have been derived all the types of different races that have since developed, more or less rapidly and in different directions, under the influence of circumstances and environment. Hence any theory of civilisation should regard the races of men as entities capable, in every phase of their existence, of development and progress. The social structure of each of them had its beginning in the family, which was enlarged into the clan as it grew, then the tribe, afterwards the people, and finally the nation, with its customs, and its economic, juridical, social, religious, and political laws. But the nation is only a step and a phase in the advance to Universal Humanity.

Anthropological View of Race. Dr. FELIX VON LUSCHAN, Germany.—By what criterion can we distinguish between "savage races" and "civilised races"? Colour? Beauty? Cleanliness? Decency? Ability to write? Power of abstract reflection? Science is abandoning these points of view, and recognises the monogenetic origin of humanity. White races and black races, dolichocephalic and brachycephalic—all of them come from the same stock. Circumstances, the environment, have caused some to advance more rapidly than others. When this is recognised we may distinguish three principal varieties: the ancient Indo-European race, the African race, and the Asiatic race of the east, diverging from each other in the course of thousands of years, but all of the same stock, and intermarrying in all directions. There has always, and everywhere, been a constant mingling in consequence of invasions, conquest, commercial relations, etc. That is often a condition of progress; England, France, and Germany are remarkable for the variety of their racial elements. Nevertheless, the barriers between races tend to persist, although there is an increasing mutual sympathy as the various races come to know each other.

Sociological View of Race. Prof. ALFRED FOULLÉE, France.—I. An idea is a force tending to realise its own object. The idea of race involves: (1) a certain self-consciousness on the part of the race; (2) a tendency to assert this personality more and more. It has the disadvantage of leading to a feeling of supposed superiority, and, on this account, of natural hostility, accentuated by differences of language, customs, and religion. II. How shall we combat this idea-force of

* The utmost care has been taken that these very brief abstracts—on the average one-twentieth the length of the papers—should faithfully reflect the originals; but they have neither been drawn up by, nor have they been submitted to, the authors. The primary object of these abstracts is to refresh the memory of those who have already read the volume of papers called "Inter-Racial Problems." They do not profess to be in any sense a substitute for the volume which may be purchased at the Congress tables or, after the Congress, from Messrs. H. S. King and Son, the publishers, and from booksellers generally.

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cohesion in salvation. Often, however, the religious pretext serves to conceal motives of a different kind: the Saracen conquests and the Crusades aimed equally at the possession of rich and coveted lands.

Differences in Customs and Morals and their Resistance to Rapid Change. Prof. GIUSEPPE SERGI, Italy.—We at once perceive between different peoples certain moral and social differences, which reveal themselves in marriage, funerals, festivals, combats, religious ceremonies, and laws regarding property and the individual. Even in Europe these differences are appreciable (especially in Russia), in spite of a tendency to interpenetration. They are especially clear in Asia: in Thibet, China, and even Japan, where the resistance to foreign ways, and especially to religious preaching, is particularly strong. But the modification of customs and beliefs cannot, and ought not, to be otherwise than slow, and based only on persuasion.

Of the Permanence of Racial Mental Differences. Prof. CHARLES S. MYERS, England.—The author submits the following propositions: I. That the mental characters of the majority of the peasant class throughout Europe are essentially the same as those of primitive communities. II. That such differences between them as exist are the result of differences in environment and in individual variability. III. That the relation between the organism and its environment (considered in its broadest sense) is the ultimate cause of variation, bodily and mental. IV. That, this being admitted, the possibility of the progressive development of all primitive peoples must be conceded, if only the environment can be appropriately changed.

Intellectual Standing of Different Races and their Respective Opportunities for Culture. JOHN GRAY, England.—Is it possible to arrive at a numerical evaluation of the intellectual standing and respective opportunities for culture of a population? Yes, by educational statistics. But it is not a question merely of knowing the number of schools and the percentage of pupils. What is the natural capacity of the latter? We learn it by examining the results obtained by education. On these data the author draws up three tables, in which the intellectual standing, the natural capacity, and the opportunity of culture of different nations are measured in turn.

The Present Position of Woman. SISTER NIVEDITA, India.—This position will be found to differ according as the woman finds herself in a community dominated by the civic ideal, or in a community dominated by the family ideal. The civic ideal tends to regard men and women as citizens with a certain political and economic activity. The family ideal, on the contrary, tends to enclose women within the limits of the family. The former is especially developed in America and among certain northern races, such as the Finns. It is spreading in England and France and the leading Western nations. The family ideal seems to be dominant in the East, particularly in China and India, where the cult of ancestors and the obligation to have a son to celebrate the cult dominate social life. Nevertheless, as in the West, women have played an important part in the history of these countries. It would seem that the near future, combining the civic tendency of the West with the family ideal of the East, will see considerable improvement in the position of woman.

The Instability of Human Types. Prof. FRANZ BOAS, United States.—It would seem that a study of the stability of race-types has not only a fundamental biological importance, but that it will also determine our views of the relative mental endowment of different types of man. There has been an increase in stature in Europe during recent decades, and it has been observed that it increases or lessens with the conditions of wealth or poverty. Finally, numerous observations that have recently been made on the families of immigrants to the United States have shown that there is a notable difference between the cephalic index of

hatred and division? By other idea-forces: by *scientific ideas*, the great international bond of minds, the germ of universal peace; *industrial technics*, which has all the characteristics of science, of which it is an application; *commerce*, a connecting link between races; *philosophical ideas*, which rise above religious and social prejudices; *purely moral ideas*, expressing the universal conditions of life and progress in society. Hence the only practical means of bringing races together is the general spread of scientific, moral, and social instruction.

The Problem of Race Equality. G. SPILLER, England.—Many races are, at the present time, treated, or rather maltreated, as inferior races. Are there any sound arguments in favour of this supposed inferiority? The common standard provided by university diplomas shows us almost all races, even the majority of those which are regarded as inferior, represented successfully in the universities of Europe and America. Equal in *intellectual capacity*, these races have proved by their intrepidity, activity, and ingeniousness in war, hunting, cultivation of the soil, and commerce, that they are not inferior to the others in the *spirit of initiative*. In regard to *morality*, the sacred books of the East and other documents are penetrated by the most profound ethical sentiment; on the practical side, the so-called savages often display more real humanity than civilised people; and as to *beauty*, it is a question of conventional standards: a well-developed Japanese or Haitian is as handsome as a European. The differences between races are, therefore, mere differences of physical characteristics. It is only the social and historical element that transforms man into a civilised being.

SECOND SESSION.—*The Rationale of Autonomy.* JOHN M. ROBERTSON, England.—All conquering races are agreed, as a rule, in refusing autonomy to the conquered races. This autonomy, however, is the initial condition of an advanced social organism and of intellectual and moral progress. It is only after a long and painful apprenticeship that European nations have attained autonomy. Why not admit that it may be the same with the so-called backward peoples?

Influence of Geographical, Economic, and Political Conditions. Prof. PAUL S. REINSCH, United States.—The marvellous progress made in theoretical and practical science and in the means of communication has brought about a physical and psychic unification of the world. The treasures of science and invention discovered by the West are now the patrimony of the whole world; for science abolishes distance and the separating influence of geographical conditions. As to the economic world, its various parts being the mutual complement of each other, and the exchange of products between different zones having become a habit and a necessity, it finds itself on that very account brought to free trade and the abolition of all restrictive measures. And the internationalism of capital equally favours industrial and commercial internationalism.

Language as a Consolidating and Separating Influence. Prof. D. S. MARGOLIOUTH, England.—We know of powerful nations without any unity of language: formerly, the Empire of Babylon; to-day, the United States and Switzerland. Races of great vitality have lost their original language; the Jews, for instance. Every national literature of a certain value becomes international: the Bible, and the works of Homer and Shakespeare, belong to all countries. Cultivated minds will always like to study the classical masterpieces in the original. For current use, however, we need to adopt a single international language.

Religion as a Consolidating and Separating Influence. Prof. and Mrs. T. W. RHYS DAVIDS, England.—Such a study is one of great difficulty, as the question has never hitherto been treated in its entirety. We can, therefore, only draw conclusions from isolated instances. The violent propagation of Mohammedanism, strewing its path with ruins, but creating vast religious agglomerations, is a good illustration of religion in its twofold aspect of dissociation and aggregation. On the other hand, religion seems to seek the salvation of the individual rather than

a long period of isolation Japan has suddenly advanced to the same rank as the nations of the West. The strength of Japan is due to three causes : The persistence of its imperial constitution ; the influence of its geographical conditions, which sheltered it from invasion while permitting the healthy immigration of neighbouring races ; and the qualities of the race, among which may be quoted patriotism, love of family, cleanliness, optimism, a practical spirit, love of nature, of simplicity, of delicate objects, and of children, the spirit of chivalry and courage, the desire of progress, politeness, and the pacific spirit.

Shintoism. Dr. GENCHI KATO, Japan.—This paper analyses the animistic conception of Nature in ancient Japan, and shows that primitive Shintoism had no difficulty in combining with Buddhism to form a sort of Pantheism.

Turkey. Dr. RIZA TEVFIK, Turkey.—Turkey has always been a great battlefield on which the older civilisations have scattered the ruins of their ephemeral splendour ; each nation has left a little of itself on the soil as it passed, so that the Ottoman nation, as we find it to-day, is a veritable mosaic of races. Hence the most imperative question for constitutional Turkey is the establishment of a good understanding between its ethnic elements, so as to be able to realise the conditions of a harmonious and prosperous social life. It is only by means of a solidarity based on a reciprocity of interests, and supported by strong moral principles, that civilisation, progress, and inter-racial goodwill will be definitely secured.

Persia. HADJI MIRZA YAHYA, Persia.—If the ways and the government of Persia have not always been kept at the level of its glorious past, and it has not profited by the progress of European civilisation, it is because its despotic rulers considered international relations to be dangerous to their interests, and because especially, placed between two powerful neighbours and knowing the hidden motives of their policy, the Persians were bound to regard them with distrust. Nevertheless their religious principles, contained in the Koran, teach democracy, emphasise the development of civic responsibility, and preach universal peace, the equality of all men, and religious tolerance. All the great Persian poets have given expression to humanitarian and interracial ideas. At the present day public instruction, the press, and technical and scientific work are making great progress in Persia. If the Russian government will cease to oppose the policy of the "open door" which the Persians are following, they are determined to develop their country and enter into intellectual, commercial, and economic relations with foreign peoples.

The Bahai Movement. His Excellency ABDUL BAHÁ, Persia.—The actual head of the Bahai Movement, which counts two million disciples in Persia alone, addresses to the Universal Races Congress an eloquent letter, in which he begs the members of the Congress to follow "the appeal to arbitration, peace, love, and loyalty," to be upright "in reality and not in appearance, to be fathers to the orphans, to bring treasures of wealth to the poor, and to protect the weak and the miserable."

East and West in India. The Hon. G. K. GOKHALE, India.—When England in earlier days made a pacific conquest of India its authority was favourably received by the majority of the people, who were weary of the chronic disorders under which they suffered ; the English, moreover, declared that they regarded India as a deposit, and aimed only at its material and moral welfare. They would endeavour, they said, to lead it on gradually until it should have a full share in the free institutions which are the glory of the home country. Unhappily, the revival of Imperialism in England diverted it from this plan of reform, and the faith of the Hindoos in the British Government, already shaken by suspicion, was entirely destroyed. The victories of Japan gave a fresh stimulus to the party of Hindoo malcontents, and an anti-English movement was gaining ground, when,

children born while their parents were in America and that of children born in Europe. On the other hand, the growth of these children, born respectively in America and Europe, points to a marked influence of the American environment.

Climatic Control of Skin-Colour. Prof. LIONEL W. LYDE, England.—We are in a position to say that primitive man was dark-skinned, and that, when he began to make his way northward, he began to bleach, thus creating a semi-primitive yellow type. This yellow man, exposed to conditions of cold and moisture, might become entirely white. The human skin develops pigment to protect itself against a strong sun; and the quantity of pigment in the skin varies with the intensity of the sun. It is therefore in men who live in the hottest and least shaded parts of the world—that is to say, in the African savana—that we find the blackest skin. The white peoples, on the contrary, are confined to a region where the humidity of the atmosphere forms a screen against the rays of the sun. Finally, between the negro and the white is the yellow man, who is a product of dessicating grass-lands with seasonal extremes of temperature.

The Effects of Racial Miscegenation. Prof. EARL FINCH, United States.—Race-crossing has furnished so high a percentage of the population of the world that the character of the product is of the greatest social importance. Some sociologists hold that the mixture of races has always had, and must have, disastrous consequences; others have a diametrically opposite opinion. The facts support the first of these opinions. The crossing of an indigenous stock with a civilised race often gives rise to a progeny superior in fertility and vitality to the indigenous race itself. When the latter is left to itself, it often declines and disappears. The Maoris, Polynesians, and Indo-Americans are convincing examples of this. But if the race mixes with Europeans, it displays an increased fertility, as has been shown by many experiences, especially in the case of the Pitcairn Islands. If the crossing of races generally produces an inferior population from the moral point of view, it is because prejudice and the withholding of legal and social sanction restricts these unions, formed under unfavourable conditions, to the inferior classes. In the rare cases in which regular unions have been contracted between whites and natives the results have been excellent.

THIRD SESSION.—*Tendencies towards Parliamentary Rule.* Dr. CHR. LANGE, Norway.—Parliamentary rule had its beginning in the States-Generals, Orders, Parliaments, and Diets of various nations in the Middle Ages. England was the first to establish it. Solemnly formulated in the American Declaration of Independence, obtained at the cost of blood by the French Revolution, and propagated by the Napoleonic wars, parliamentary rule became a European reality in the course of the nineteenth century. Recently it has made progress in Russia, Persia, Turkey, and China. Parliamentary rule has a very great educational value, and does much to promote international understanding. The most recent achievement of this character was the creation of the Interparliamentary Union.

China. Dr. WU TING-FANG, China.—Chinese civilisation is the most ancient of existing civilisations; it is characterised by the persistence of religious and moral beliefs and of its social institutions, which are admirable, in spite of certain Western prejudices (in regard, for instance, to the real condition of woman). Its political institutions, which are of great antiquity, have been improved in harmony with the desire of reform which has spread among the educated classes owing to their contact with the peoples of the West; this movement is leading to the development of education and the establishment of a real Parliament. The regard that China has for the institutions of the West ought to secure for it a juster treatment than that it has sometimes experienced, when it has been forced to accept disadvantageous treaties, and its people have been badly treated abroad after being encouraged to immigrate.

Japan. Prof. TONGO TAKEBE and Prof. TERUAKI KOBAYASHI, Japan.—After

the peoples of the East—China, for instance, and form a connecting link between the East and the West.

FOURTH SESSION.—*Investments and Loans.* Prof. AKOS VON NAVRATIL, Hungary.—More mobile than labour as a productive factor, capital passes beyond the frontier. It enables the poor country to develop its natural wealth, and the rich country to make a profitable use of its unengaged funds. It is an important agent of colonisation and civilisation. When it emigrates, capital does not impoverish its country, since it only seeks opportunities of production abroad when it cannot find them at home. Finally, foreign investments are one of the most powerful means of economic co-operation, in pacific circumstances, between races of a different economic level; as such they are entitled to the sympathetic consideration of the Races Congress.

Wages and Immigration. FRED C. CROXTON and W. JETT LAUCK, United States.—The increasing number of immigrants to the United States from the south and east of Europe, and the reaction of this on the condition of labour in America, lend an undeniable importance and pertinence to this question. Some general conclusions are as follows: I. The frequent employment of men from the south and east of Europe has done serious harm to the Americans and the earlier immigrating workers by throwing many out of employment and delaying the increase of salaries and the improvement of the conditions of labour. II. Industrial capacity develops very slowly among the recent wage-earning immigrants, on account of their entire lack of culture and their inability to speak English. III. For the same reason they are very slowly assimilated, and only rise very slowly to the standard of life and work of the Americans. IV. According to a recent general inquiry into the condition of industry in America, the employment of this class of immigrants in the mines and manufactures has reached saturation point.

Opening of Markets and Countries. JOHN A. HOBSON, England.—The character of commerce has changed in our time. Industry having increased its production as a result of the invention of machinery, it becomes necessary to get rid of the surplus of manufactured products, and there is a struggle between the various nations to gain possession of the markets. Further, the importance of commercial relations with primitive peoples has passed from importation to exportation. And as persuasion was necessary to induce these peoples to take our products, and as, in order to have new needs, they had to be "civilised," commerce sought to exercise a pacific and civilising influence. Nevertheless, the wish to secure or reserve to themselves new markets has dragged modern States into a policy of conquest and colonisation in an aggressive form. That seems to be a mistake. To establish profitable commercial relations with a people it is useless to take possession of it. Besides the expense of conquest and military occupation, the unfriendliness of the conquered people will give a very poor guarantee of the development of commerce. The most profitable commerce for Europeans is that with countries into which the commodities and arts of Europe have been introduced under conditions of peace and mutual sympathy.

Science and Art, Literature and the Press. Prof. FERDINAND TÖNNIES, Germany.—What can we do to make the contact of nations and races more solid and effective? 1° Create a universal language. 2° Promote the translation of all the masterpieces of the various national literatures. 3° Cultivate translation as an art. 4° Encourage the study of foreign peoples and countries by scholarships, travelling expenses, and exchanges of students. 5° Found an international academy of moral and social science. 6° Reorganise the Press, and direct it to foster the growth of more friendly sentiments between nations and races.

Work done by Private Initiative in the Organisation of the World. Prof. H. LA FONTAINE, Belgium.—Voluntary international organisations are one of the most interesting features of the movement which impels humanity towards a better

by a number of reforms of some importance, the English Government succeeded in restoring more friendly sentiments between the two camps. The political evolution, which may be realised more or less rapidly according to circumstances, desired and worked for by Hindoo reformers is representative government on a democratic basis. England ought : (1) To further this evolution with a firm and irrevocable wish to see it realised ; (2) to pay attention to education in all its branches ; (3) to send to India only officials of a high intellectual and moral standard ; (4) recommend to these officials and other English residents the most perfect courtesy in their relations with the Hindoos.

Egypt. MOH. SOUROUR BEY, Egypt.—An essentially agricultural country on account of its fertility, Egypt has only two industries—the cultivation of rice and of sugar. But its real wealth consists in its cultivation of cotton. The nation has no part either in the making or the execution of laws. The reforms that it claims are : a real share in the government, a reorganisation of justice, gratuitous and obligatory education, the creation of agricultural and industrial unions to improve the condition of the fellah, the founding of institutions of public assistance, and the putting into force of sanitary measures.

General Considerations on the People and the Government of Haiti. General LÉGITIME, Haiti.—In possession of a fertile soil and an ideal climate, the Haitians have, nevertheless, a very imperfect social organisation. Although schools have been multiplied in Haiti, and many Haitians have completed their studies with success in Europe, and although some efforts have been made to improve the routes of communication and the productiveness of the country has been greatly increased, its economic activity is so imperfectly organised that the population, devoid of method, direction, or capital, is discouraged and emigrates. Enduring, active, plastic, having immense natural wealth in his country, the Haitian is, if his Government gives him the opportunity, as capable as any other man of attaining a high degree of prosperity and civilisation.

Hungary. Prof. ÁKOS DE TIMON, Hungary.—The Hungarians, a people of Turanian origin, have given expression to their national sentiment in the system of government known as the "Laws of the Holy Crown," which has at all times given the free members of the nation the right to a share in public affairs. The primitive Hungarian State was formed by the union of the different tribes under the name of the National Alliance ; all the members of these tribes had two duties—the duty of public defence, and the duty of obeying the laws of the nation. The power of the king was restricted by the control of the free members of the nation. It is this idea of a common power of the nation and the king which has assumed a concrete form in the theory of the "Holy Crown," a personification of the State, an organic entity, in view of the interests of organised society. A thousand years old, the Holy Crown is indissolubly bound up with the Hungarian nation ; it will stand or fall with it.

The Rôle of Russia in Bringing Together West and East. Prof. ALEXANDER YASTCHENKO, Russia.—The hostility that divides the East and the West arises especially from the profound opposition of their ideological systems. The East tends toward a negative universalism of the moral conscience ; the external world is illusory and fallacious ; nothing is real but love and pity. The West, on the contrary, is inclined to a cult of the forces of nature ; the West loves life and progress, is attracted by the future, and disposed to positivism. Now these two hostile elements, the oriental Mongolian element and the occidental Aryan element, meet in Russia. Unwittingly it has received a part of the East, and experienced its imprint ; on the other hand, its whole aspiration is towards Europe, with which its literary and scientific culture, its arts, and its social movement connect it. The rôle of Russia must be to reconcile these two tendencies in a well-balanced harmony. It must seek a good understanding with

commerce, and adapt themselves to the different types, if these peoples and types were separated from each other by fundamental differences? The part played by the Jew in civilisation is of itself an argument in favour of the unity of races.

The Modern Conscience in Relation to the Treatment of Dependent Peoples and Communities. Sir CHARLES BRUCE, England.—The history of civilisations passes through three great successive phases: extermination, servitude, and amalgamation. Thus, in the West, the conquering and dominating conception of Athens and of Rome was ruined by the revolt of the northern barbarians; the amalgamation took place under the guidance of Christianity. In the same way the Jews, after the periods of conquest and subjection, tend everywhere to be assimilated to the different peoples. Now, this idea which increasingly controls the relations of the Western races to each other, should also control their relations with the peoples of the East. In this, however, the West has a new prejudice—that of colour—to overcome. England was one of the first to apply this policy of amalgamation, in India. In regard to the yellow peoples Europe is, after a period of brutality, attaining to a conception of the same kind; the progress of Japan has had a good deal to do with this transformation. As to the blacks, they have long been the instruments of the cupidity, cruelty, and luxury of the white; but their intelligence, deliberately neglected for ages, needs only to be awakened.

The Government of Colonies and Dependencies. Sir SYDNEY OLIVIER, England.—The wish to uplift barbaric peoples is not the only or the true motive of the acquisition of colonies by civilised nations; the effective reason is always economic interest or national pride. Hence the difficulty of drawing up general rules for the treatment of indigenous races that will apply to all colonies. In slave-settled colonies—that is to say, the West Indian colonies, Mauritius, and the Seychelles—the transplanted proletariat, mostly of African race, is regarded as being in semi-tutelage, and not fully qualified for the exercise of responsible self-government in democratic institutions. The authority is held by the mother-country, under the control of its representative. As to the large category of the colonies inhabited by indigenous races, there is an increasing tendency not to interfere in their life and activity except to stimulate them, and for purposes of protection (army and police), hygiene, the improvement of means of communication, and technical education.

The Influence of Missions. Prof. ALFRED CALDECOTT, England.—There are only three propagandist religions, explicitly and clearly detached from racial prejudices—Buddhism, Islam, and Christianity. In certain cases *religious propaganda is associated with political domination*; for example, the Spaniards and Portuguese in the sixteenth century imposed Christianity on America; the French colonists introduced their Church into Canada, the Mussulman conquerors took their religion to Delhi, etc. Usually, however, these attempts had only a superficial, brief, and limited success. In other cases *religious propaganda is entirely separated from the spread of dominion*. This separation has always characterised Buddhism. The Catholic missions in China and Japan have had a non-political character. Among peoples of a lower culture these missions, both Catholic and Protestant, have had a moral and civilising character. We may, therefore, demand the recognition of two principles. 1° That no Government shall disturb the political situation by including in its programme the propagation of its own religion. 2° That no Government shall refuse its subjects the right to hear and consider religious messages.

Indentured and Forced Labour. The late Right Hon. Sir CHARLES W. DILKE, Bart., England.—Slavery, which has been officially abolished, tends to revive in disguised forms: "forced labour" (unpaid, or paid at less than the normal rate) for public works; portorage in Africa; forced labour in the form of a rubber tax in the Congo basin. We find the same systems in other parts of the world for the purpose of increasing the production of minerals, cocoa, and cotton; by imposing

understanding and harmony. They are very numerous—more than 250—and embrace the most extensive and varied provinces. Men of all nations, all religions, all opinions, and all races work together in this immense international task.

The International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. DAVID LUBIN, United States.—The International Institute of Agriculture, created, at the initiative of H. M. the King of Italy, at Rome in 1905, and ratified by forty-seven States, publishes bulletins on the crops and agricultural statistics which concern the whole world, etc. It aims especially at removing the causes of fluctuation in the markets and the obstacles to the normal action of the law of production and consumption. It provides an estimate of the world's needs in regard to the chief agricultural products. Determined to make a stand against theft, monopoly, and inordinate ambition, it really constitutes the first international Economic Parliament.

The Batak Institute at Leyden. Prof. A. W. NIEUWENHUIS, Holland.—Colonial Powers are usually very ignorant of the ways, the opinions, and the needs of the people under their dominion hence grave blunders in their administration, friction, and occasions of misunderstanding, which might have been avoided if they had a deeper psychological knowledge of the subject peoples. The Batak Institute, founded to meet this evil, has undertaken the study of the Bataks, a tribe living in the island of Sumatra.

FIFTH SESSION.—*The Fundamental Principle of Inter-racial Ethics and some Practical Applications of it.* Prof. FELIX ADLER, United States.—It is urgently necessary for us to have a clearer conception of the ideal to be realised in international relations; for if we make incessant and ruinous preparations for a possible war, and find ourselves in a blind alley from which there is no escape, we owe it to a false military ideal—a false ideal of national prestige, material growth, etc. What principle shall we put in its place? The appeal to sentiment and the progress of democracy are not in themselves a safeguard against war. It is not peace itself that we must keep in view, but the objects to be secured by peace. The ideal principle of international relations consists in the progressive organisation of these relations between peoples and races. This organisation involves two postulates: 1° To attain the most extreme differentiation of types of culture, the maximum of variety and richness in the expression of human faculties. The peace and progress of the world will depend on the formation of a cultivated class of all civilised peoples. 2° This exchange between different types of culture will serve to bring to light the weak points in each, and may lead to their improvement and healing. In accordance with this principle, two practical results seem desirable: the first is that civilised nations should treat backward races with more humanity and intelligence, for the benefit of those races and, in the long run, for the sake of the whole of mankind. The second is that Colonial administrators should make a sympathetic study of the customs, manners, laws, and religion of the peoples to whom they are supposed to bring civilisation.

The Jewish Race. ISRAEL ZANGWILL, England.—This race, four thousand years old and numbering to-day twelve million individuals, is distinguished for its idealism, its aspiration to justice, its domestic virtues, its fighting power, and its extreme individualist tendency. The persecutions to which it is subjected assume very different forms in Russia, Roumania, certain Mussulman countries like Morocco, and even in Germany and America. In spite of this persecution, the Jews preserve a lively sentiment of their traditions, and, on the other hand, both from an instinct of preservation and by a real assimilation, adapt themselves to their various national environments to the point of becoming violently patriotic and dissembling their origin. They play a great part among the peoples as intellectual and economic intermediaries. Their assimilative and comprehensive faculties are surprising. Could they thus put peoples into communication by science and

descend from former slaves. They live at the present time under a system of theoretical liberty, but it is restricted in practice by certain legal dispositions and by custom. They are well disposed towards family life, in so far as they are enabled to enjoy it, and to education. They have churches of their own. About two hundred thousand of them are farmers, and fifty thousand are engaged in commerce or the liberal professions. Their situation is most distressing in the south, where they suffer civic incapacity, injustice in the courts of law, economic restrictions, discourtesy in public, etc. But seventy-five per cent. of the negroes live in the south. One theory proposes that they should emancipate themselves by acquiring wealth, but it would seem that intellectual emancipation should proceed hand-in-hand with economic independence.

The Negro Problem in relation to White Women. Dr. FRANCES HOGGAN, England.—Both in Africa and America there are complaints of the danger that the white women incur from the negroes, especially in districts where the latter are situated on the confines of civilisation and in contact with whites of an inferior race. One of the reasons for this state of things is that the young negro, employed in the mines or in agricultural work, isolated from the women of his race, far from his tribe and from the chief who always has a good influence over him, is in some danger of becoming a moral pariah; in addition, white women of the higher class who employ negroes as servants, treating them as if they did not exist, have not the same reserve towards them as they would have towards white servants. This creates an obvious danger, if not for themselves, at least for other white women who are less protected. It is desirable that ladies should use native women for their personal service, and that the negroes should be employed in more refined work, which, in raising their social level, will also improve their morality.

The North American Indian. Dr. CHARLES A. EASTMAN, United States.—The aboriginals of North America, with brown skin and straight, black hair, were at the time of its discovery scattered in small groups over the whole extent of the continent, numbering about half-a-million. The American Indian disdained material progress, and, paying little attention to the cultivation of the soil, lived on the products of hunting and fishing, while the women cultivated corn and rice, and attended to the household. Unhappily, the contact between this primitive race and the white had mischievous and demoralising consequences. The Redskin was deceived in his confidence in the white man; he contracted the white man's vices (alcoholism, debauch) and his diseases (small-pox, tuberculosis, etc.). Driven in the end to make war, he was almost exterminated, and confined to districts devoid of game, in which he suffered from hunger and wretchedness. More attention is now devoted to the question; marriages between whites and Redskins have excellent results, and the education that is now given to the latter justifies us in thinking that they will show some revival in the twentieth century.

The "Metis" of Brazil. Dr. JEAN BAPTISTE DE LACERDA, Brazil.—During the first half of the last century, negroes, bought in Africa by Portuguese traders, were imported into Brazil to the number of nearly two millions. Their masters, who treated them as cattle, made concubines of the female slaves, and the country was soon full of metis (half-breeds). These were treated with a certain liberality by the Portuguese, received some education, were often emancipated, and had a happier time than their black ancestors. From the intellectual point of view they are often superior to their white father and black mother; in regard to physique, they are graceful and vivacious; but they have not a great power of resisting disease, and it is not always possible to put implicit faith in their loyalty and probity. They have, nevertheless, rendered notorious service to Brazil, and have produced a large number of capable men. Since the proclamation of the Republic they have taken an important part in the direction of the affairs of State.

SEVENTH SESSION.—*The Respect which the White Race Owes to Other Races.*

labour either on the natives, or on prisoners, or on Chinese or Hindoo immigrants. Public opinion in many countries is protesting against these practices, which seem to be bound up with the system of large concessions. England and France have made praiseworthy efforts to suppress them.

Supplement to Sir Charles Dilke's Paper. JOSEPH BURTT, England.—Africa is to-day to modern nations what the Americas once were. The colonisers find themselves in presence of a population of 120 million negroes, the most important problem in regard to whom is that of indentured labour. It is clear that this system is an improvement on slavery. In certain cases (the Transvaal, for instance) it has had excellent results; but in other places, as in Cuba, it may lead to great abuses. It might be improved by establishing an absolutely free system of recruiting and a shorter term, and by securing for the native the right to return periodically to his family in his native country.

Traffic in Intoxicants and Opium. Dr. J. H. ABENDANON, Holland.—The need to obviate the dangers of intoxicating drinks and opium is urgent. The most effective measures against the evil are: 1° That known as the *Régie*, which allows Governments to decide the quality and quantity of the articles to be sold and prevent any excessive demand. 2° To impose heavy duties on these articles. 3° To forbid, or at least restrict, the sale of them to natives.

SIXTH SESSION.—*The World-Position of the Negro and Negroid.* Sir HARRY JOHNSTON, England.—The negro type is that which is most markedly set off from the white or Caucasian sub-species. Hence, no doubt, a certain repugnance felt in regard to races that are impregnated with negro blood, such as the Hindoos, Moors, and even the Jews. The negroid element is, nevertheless, very widespread; it is found, more or less ancient and more or less attenuated, in southern Italy, southern France, Spain, and even Great Britain. The physical difference from the white is merely a question of taste. On the other hand, the negro has a very lively feeling for music and the plastic arts, a great power of resisting disease, a high fertility, and considerable talent. The negro race has produced men of great ability in all departments.

Native Races of South Africa. J. TENGO JABAVU, South Africa.—The Bantu, a race living in the extreme south of Africa, number about six million souls. They were a robust, healthy, virile people, with advanced institutions; they had a high moral level; they were temperate and religious. But they lived a nomadic life, and had no written language. What have the whites done for them? Very little. The mining system leaves much to be desired. They have few or no political rights, and no organised education. The Christian missions themselves have, in spite of their good intentions, aimed chiefly at attacking and destroying, instead of improving, the organisation of these reputed barbarians. The solution would be to instruct these races in their maternal tongue, concentrating at first on a small number who will afterwards devote themselves to teaching and guiding the others. There has been some effort made to found a college, but ten thousand pounds are still needed.

The West African Problem. Dr. MOJOLA AGBEBI, West Africa.—The problem is twofold. The task of Europe is to establish its political dominion and an industrial and commercial development. For the African the problem is to see what effect the contact with the whites will have on his life, modified and attached in its essential features by this contact. European colonisation would only gain by a more intimate and sympathetic penetration of these races whose civilisation is so different. They venerate ancestors and heroes, cultivate secret societies, practise polygamy (without grossness), as is common in Islam, and show certain superior characteristics even in their witchcraft, human sacrifices, and cannibalism.

The Negro Race in the United States. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, United States.—The negroes number about ten millions in the United States. Most of them

condition of any serious attempt to diminish warfare and extend the practice of arbitration. The Congress approaches the problem of pacification in its whole range, and seeks a solution that will apply, not to any particular human group, but to the whole of the inhabited globe. It is well that the question should already be put in this form by scientific congresses, in order to provide material that may afterwards be used by jurists and statesmen."

EIGHTH SESSION.—*The Press as an Instrument of Peace.* ALFRED H. FRIED, Austria.—It is imperative to rid the body of the nations of the terrible cancer of the sensational Press. There are already disinterested and pacific organs; it would be well to unite and league together these elements in an organisation that might take the name of "The International Union of the Pacifist Press." This organisation would become: 1° A centre of crystallisation, which would gradually draw to it the best elements of the opposition Press. 2° It would at once make its influence felt in the Press, of which it would raise the tone; and it would thus become an important factor in securing peace between nations.

International Language. Dr. L. L. ZAMENHOF, Russia.—What is the chief cause of the hatred of one people for another? It is not found in political conditions, nor in economic rivalry, nor in the dissimilarity of climate and geographical conditions, nor even in the bodily differences that distinguish peoples. Diversities of mind are due to different degrees of education, not of mentality; and diversities of origin are merely apparent, since most peoples have a common origin. The real cause of this hatred is the difference of languages and religions. The diversity of peoples and all their hatreds will disappear only on the day when they have but one language and one religion. Leaving religion out of account, we may formulate the following conclusion: In all international relations we ought to use a neutral language, one easy for everybody to acquire, and belonging with equal right to everybody.

Ethical Teaching in Schools with Regard to Races. Prof. J. S. MACKENZIE, England.—The fundamental importance of moral education in schools is now pretty generally recognised: 1° By the judicious study of international history and literature we may foster sentiments of honesty, justice, humanity, and respect for one's self and others. 2° Moral education should lead to an appreciation of the essential likeness of the various races and classes, in spite of their superficial differences. 3° It is qualities of character that form the real basis of superiority in men or nations. 4° Different peoples, different classes, different sexes, and so on, have each a distinctive type of personality, with a distinctive value of its own. 5° The identity and the comprehensive character of the human ideal are evolved in different and many forms.

The Cosmopolitan Club Movement. LOUIS P. LOCHNER, United States.—In 1903 sixteen foreign and two native students of the University of Wisconsin, representing eleven nationalities, founded an International Club, in which the representatives of every nation were to meet on a basis of equality and brotherhood. To-day it has seventy members, representing twenty nations. The aim of the international and cosmopolitan clubs is to bring together college young men from different countries, to aid and direct foreign students coming to the United States, to cultivate the arts of peace, and to establish strong international friendships.

International Organisation for Inter-racial Goodwill. EDWIN D. MEAD, United States.—The first Universal Races Congress might form the nucleus of a vast international federation. All the members of the Congress ought to form the following resolution: "Each nation here represented shall organise a national society this year, and hold a national congress next year; a second international congress shall be held three years from now." It is desirable that this Congress should be held in the United States in 1914, as it is the date when we shall celebrate the centennial of peace between the United States and Great Britain.

BARON D'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT, France.—For centuries a minority of unscrupulous whites have exploited a majority of less privileged human beings ; being the dominant race, they have entitled themselves the superior race, so as to put many of their abuses to the charge of civilisation. But both our individual and our national interest counsel us to respect other races. The secret of every really fruitful human action is justice and humanity. Violence does but sow hatred ; tolerance spares us ruinous expeditions, for the true defence of colonies is the sympathy of the natives. Moreover, the whites who contract habits of oppression and barbarism in the colonies bring back their vices and violence to the mother-country. A new era is opening ; each ought to profit by it by contributing from his own national organisation to the general organisation.

International Law, Treaties, Conference, and the Hague Tribunal. Prof. WALTHER SCHÜCKING, Germany.—The intense development of commercial relations has extended the range of International Law to non-Christian and non-European States. Turkey in the first place, then Japan, then China, and finally San Domingo, a mulatto republic, and Haiti, a negro republic, have entered the society of States, so that the three races of men are now represented in it, while the non-European parts of the world are being gradually Europeanised. Moreover, the judiciary life in the midst of the community of International Law has become infinitely more active ; there is an international organisation corresponding to the international community of interests. The community has converted itself into an International Union of States. Thus, in the words of Kant, "The constitution of a human society with a common control of the law" is in a fair way to be realised.

International Law and Subject Races. Sir JOHN MACDONELL, England.—The author comes to the following conclusions : 1° The more backward races are, the greater are the obligations of their guardians ; they must not exploit the labour of their wards, nor dispose of their estates, but act towards them as wise and prudent parents. 2° There ought to be less of the intolerance of modern civilisation, equal to that of religious fanaticism. We ought to understand that there are different types of civilisation, and not affect to believe that what is called the "barbaric" world is made up of races all formed on the same model. 3° The conditions upon which treaties are concluded between civilised and uncivilised nations should be wholly different from those of treaties concluded between equals. 4° Subject peoples should retain their means of existence. 5° They should also be allowed to retain their customs and laws. 6° Finally, it is desirable that meetings like those of the Races Congress should be held to enable men of different races to meet and understand each other ; and that, in the relations between races of different intellectual levels, sympathy should go hand in hand with science, and that we may have the co-operation of investigators whose ability and disinterestedness are above suspicion.

Periodical Peace Conferences. M. JAROUSSE DE SILLAC, France.—In order to appreciate the action and the importance of the Periodical Peace Conferences, we must examine *what has been done* and *what remains to be done* in regard to three points : The regulation of war, preservation of peace, and the organisation of the Society of civilised States. 1° *The Regulation of War.* What remains to be done is : (a) To humanise war as far as possible, and (b) make clearer and stronger the position of neutrals. 2° *The Preservation of Peace.* What remains to be done is : (a) Improve and increase the means of preserving peace, and (b) to define the principles, not yet codified, on which the relations of States to each other are based. 3° *The Organisation of the Society of States.* It was the work of the Peace Conferences to organise the Society of States by endowing it with the first elements of a political society.

Letter from M. Léon Bourgeois, France.—"The object of the Universal Races Congress, the securing of harmony between the various races of men, is an essential

Abstracts of Papers not in the Volume of Papers.

Speculative Psychology and the Unity of Races. N. R. D'ALFONSO, Professor of Philosophy in the University of Rome.—Speculative psychology teaches that man, to whatever race he may belong, has always the same psychological possibilities. Subject from childhood to certain conditions of climate, environment, and education, he can reach the highest and most complex grades of civilisation. It is the action and reaction of the external world on the internal world of the mind that issues in the creation of man. Hence, if there are psychological differences between races, they are the outcome of the particular history of various peoples—a history that has entailed a different education. The psychological basis being the same in all men, all, from whatever part of the globe they come, may evolve in the same way and attain the same psychic results. In the same way, racial hostilities and prejudices are not due so much to organic heredity as to tradition and education. It is the place of the Universal Races Congress to recognise and spread this theory and its consequences.

The Indigenous Race of Peru. Miss DORA MAYER, Peru.—The natives of Peru have been accused of dishonesty, hypocrisy, and idleness. It is a fact that modern civilisation has corrupted, rather than improved, them. European employers have done nothing, either from the material or moral point of view, to uplift and civilise them; on the contrary, they have merely set them an example of immorality; the governors and judges have not always used their power equitably in their dealings with the natives; the priests, who do not all practise their ministry from a sense of vocation, are too often influenced by considerations of profit. Finally, the introduction of European alcoholic beverages has been disastrous to the natives both physically and morally. The Peruvians, nevertheless, have all the qualities of the cultivator; if they were given the means of developing these qualities and exploiting the natural wealth of their soil, it would mean their salvation, and would further the progress of the country. To attain this object it is necessary to create and develop means of communication, organise technical education, and, in particular, establish schools of agriculture, and regulate the relations of employers and workers and the conditions of labour.

COPY.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

University of London, July 26-29, 1911.

President: The Right Hon. LORD WEARDALE.

Hon. Organiser: Mr. G. SPILLER, 63 SOUTH HILL PARK, LONDON, N.W.

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL TO THE VICE-PRESIDENTS,
HON. VICE-PRESIDENTS, AND MEMBERS OF THE HON.
GENERAL COMMITTEE OF THE CONGRESS.

MY LORDS, YOUR EXCELLENCIES, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

The Executive Council of the Congress desires to express its sincere and heartfelt gratitude to you for kindly allowing your name to be entered in the printed list of supporters. When it is remembered that the Object of the Congress closely trenched on politics and was liable to be misinterpreted and misunderstood at the Congress, it is very gratifying to find among the patrons, who belong to no less than fifty countries, thirty-five Presidents of Parliaments, the majority of the Members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and of the Delegates to the Second Hague Conference, twelve British Governors and eight British Premiers, over forty Colonial Bishops, some hundred and thirty Professors of International Law, the leading Anthropologists and Sociologists, the Officers and the majority of the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and many other distinguished personages. In the United Kingdom where the Congress was held the support was no less cordial, for the list of Vice-Presidents included the Prime Minister and other Cabinet Ministers, the Leaders of both the Conservative and Labour Parties, representatives of every religious denomination, and fifteen out of eighteen Vice-Chancellors of Universities. In addition, practically every important scientific association in London entitled to speak with authority on the subject of race-contact was represented on the Executive. Such a list of supporters constitutes a most imposing Manifesto in favour of "encouraging between the peoples of the West and those of the East, between so-called white and so-called coloured peoples, a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings, and a heartier co-operation" (Object of the Congress). Henceforth it will have to be recognised that from pole to pole the most responsible statesmen and the most competent thinkers are as a body in favour of cordial relations between the various races of the world, and that it is not the best informed of mankind or of the Press which view such friendly relations with disfavour and alarm. The Object of the Congress stands thus triumphantly vindicated.

The Executive Council is, further, most happy to report that the moral support received was a correct augury of the views afterwards expressed by the ablest savants of the world. Great as was the surprise to see how widespread and strong is the feeling in favour of inter-racial amity, it was intensified when it transpired that the well-known personages belonging to over twenty countries who were invited to contribute the papers spoke as if with one voice and in no doubtful terms in support of the Object of the Congress. This altogether

Nor was the artistic side wholly neglected, for music, poems, album, medal, banner, flowers, concert, etc., were not absent.

Messages of congratulation were sent to the Congress by His Majesty the King of the Belgians, His Majesty the King of Roumania, His Serene Highness the Prince of Monaco, the Grand Duchess Regent of Luxembourg, the Presidents of the Japanese and Hungarian Chambers of Deputies, (the late) Count Leo Tolstoy, M. Léon Bourgeois, Elihu Root, Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Olive Schreiner, and many others.

Those who filled the Hon. Chair were: Count Vay de Vay (Hungary), Dr. Lim Boon Keng (representing the Chinese Minister), Mr. T. Watanabe (a Japanese Member of Parliament), His Highness the Gaekwar of Baroda, General Légitime of Hayti, Senator Suleiman el-Bustani Efendi of Turkey, and Hadji Mirza Yahya of Persia.

About the spell which the meetings exercised a doubt is scarcely possible. In spite of the unprecedented tropical heat which prevailed in London and the imperfect acoustic properties of the large meeting hall, the audience remained the same in size—perhaps a thousand—practically from beginning to end of each Session and throughout all Sessions. (Altogether there were 1,200 Active and 1,000 Passive members.) No better proof of the interest aroused need be produced. The impression made on the body of the Congressists might perhaps be summed up in the words of a well-known German scholar—"A momentous experience"; or in those of a Colonial ex-Prime Minister—"It is certainly a very great event in world history." The time at the disposal of the Congress was necessarily short, and it was said that the Congress might have met in Sections; but when, on one occasion, a suggestion to this effect was made to the audience, it almost unanimously decided against a Sectional Meeting. In such a First Congress everybody desires to hear everything—to be drenched in the spirit of universal fellowship; and every speaker wishes, in the first instance, to bring a message of friendship and solidarity.

The Executive Council had often been approached by sympathisers as to the possibility of bringing the Congress to a practical issue. Accordingly, the utmost was attempted in this direction, allowing for the many obstacles in the way. The writers of papers were appealed to to make practical suggestions in their contributions, and many of them responded. A series of five preliminary meetings was held previous to the Congress, those attending being principally members of the Congress who had arrived early from abroad. At these very valuable gatherings the practical aspects were discussed, and the official Resolutions placed by the Council before the Congress drafted or amended. The first important Resolution passed dealt with the creation of a Permanent Executive of fifteen, one of the duties of which should be to form an International Council of one hundred. The second affirmed the desirability of holding Conferences periodically; and, according to this Resolution, the Leading Object of the future World Congresses is defined as being "to promote cordial relations between all divisions of mankind, without regard to race, colour, or creed, and, in particular, to encourage a good understanding between East and West." The third Resolution endorsed the sending of Memorials to Governments and to scientific and humanitarian associations, "urging the vital importance at this significant juncture of history of discountenancing race prejudice, as tending to inflict on humanity incalculable harm, and as based on generalisations unworthy of an enlightened and progressive age."

unexpected unity in opinion clearly indicated that leading men of science, like leading men of affairs, recognise no unbridgeable social gulf fixed between the chief varieties of mankind. In high quarters the volume of papers (published simultaneously in English and French*) has been recognised as the most monumental and comprehensive work on the problem of the contact of races, especially as every Oriental people presents here its point of view through an eminent spokesman of its own. Among those who have graciously accepted copies of the volume are Their Majesties the Sovereigns of Great Britain, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, and Roumania; President William Howard Taft; the Grand Duchess Regent of Luxembourg; and His Serene Highness the Prince of Monaco.

When the idea of holding the Congress was first mooted, it seemed almost impossible to believe that any Government would officially take part in a Congress of this nature; it gives the Executive, therefore, double pleasure to report that over twenty Governments were officially represented. Unfortunately, the British Government, who seldom take part in Congresses, could not see their way to be represented, and this caused several of the Powers to decline our invitation. However, it is well to quote from the letter of the Prime Minister, who later became a Vice-President of the Congress: "This refusal must not be taken to imply that the Government do not sympathise with the objects of the Congress, nor that they have any doubt that its proceedings will be of great interest. Indeed, apart from the question of representation, the Government have already shown themselves ready to lend assistance to the organisers, as you are doubtless well aware." (The assistance referred to was that rendered by the Foreign Office and the Colonial Office, and, in a minor degree, by the India Office.) And the Foreign Office informed the Council that "to verbal inquirers it has always been stated that the attitude of His Majesty's Government towards the Congress was benevolent."

Efforts were made by the Executive Council in order that the scientific side of the Congress should be done justice to. With some pains, the Council collected several thousand photographs of educated persons representative of practically every people on the earth, and exhibited them for the benefit of the Members. It had specially painted from life twenty pictures representing the principal races and colour types of the world. It arranged for a whole-day Preliminary Meeting of those interested in Anthropology, which was well attended and instructive, and for a whole-day Preliminary Meeting of international lawyers, which drew up a series of six Resolutions. In addition, the best part of the first day was given to anthropological considerations, about a further half-day to international law, and a half-day to international economics. Finally, a Questionnaire was widely circulated, a Bibliography prepared, and Dr. Alfred Haddon, F.R.S., gave a special lantern lecture, entitled "Demonstration of Racial Types."

The social side was well to the fore. Official Receptions were given by the Worshipful Company of Fishmongers, by the President, by Mrs. Elmer Black, by the Lyceum Club, and by the Earl and Countess of Warwick; while 250 Members sat down to the Congress banquet.

* *Papers on Inter-Racial Problems communicated to the First Universal Races Congress, held at the University of London, July 26-29, 1911.* (P. S. King and Son, London, and Ginn & Co., Boston.) *Mémoires sur le Contact des Races communiqués au Premier Congrès Universel des Races tenu à l'Université de Londres du 26 au 29 Juillet 1911.* (P. S. King and Son, Londres.) Price of volume (English or French) 7s. 6d.; Inland postage 5d., Foreign postage 10d.

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PAPERS
ON
INTER-RACIAL PROBLEMS

Communicated to the First Universal Races Congress
held at the University of London, July 26—29, 1911

Edited for the Congress Executive

BY

G. SPILLER

(Hon. Organizer of the Congress)

*Copies of the volume have been graciously accepted by Their Majesties the
Sovereigns of Great Britain, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Italy,
Spain, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, and Roumania; President William
Howard Taft; the Grand Duchess Regent of Luxembourg; and His
Serene Highness the Prince of Monaco*

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The fourth important Resolution was the most significant from a practical point of view, as it contemplates the creation of an International Institute, which shall, in ways mentioned, permanently and efficiently organise and concentrate the forces in favour of inter-racial comity. A further Resolution invited all the Members and Supporters "to serve the cause of the Congress by individually discouraging race prejudice and race arrogance." Space forbids giving the six Resolutions unanimously passed by the Preliminary Meeting of international lawyers; but we must find room for the two short Resolutions unanimously agreed to at a meeting of the Government delegates:—

That this meeting of Government delegates favours the introduction into all schools—and also into all institutions for the training of diplomatists and Colonial administrators—of teaching which emphasises a just appreciation of different peoples and races, and which commends friendly relations, both personal and public, between them.

That this Congress begs the Governments and Parliaments of the world to consider the advisability of eliminating from their legislation and administration all distinctions of race and religion between citizens of the same country.

Thus ended the first World Conference for promoting concord between all divisions of mankind.

A glance back in time will show how far and how fast the Cause has travelled. On July 3, 1906, at a Conference in Eisenach of the leaders of the International Union of Ethical Societies, Professor Felix Adler, of New York, suggested the promotion of a Races Conference, and towards the end of 1908 the Union began to take active steps in that direction. Early in 1909, however, the Union's Executive re-considered the matter, and decided that the time was not yet ripe. Fortunately, invitations for moral support had already gone forth in numbers, and the response was so quick, warm, and large that the Union's Executive rescinded its decision and an independent committee was soon formed. The remainder of the tale is told in the preceding paragraphs. It is thus seen how out of small beginnings, and step by step, a world movement has developed—thanks to the co-operation of many individuals, institutions, and governments. It rests now with members, supporters, and sympathisers to perpetuate this movement and to realise its high ideals.

On behalf of the Executive Council, we have the honour to remain,

Yours most respectfully,

WEARDALE, *President.*

G. SPILLER, *Hon. Organiser.*

November 1, 1911.



SOME PRESS NOTICES—*continued*

BRITISH FRIEND.—This book we particularly commend to the notice of all who are interested in the theory and (in the main) quite modern problem of the harmonious development of different races and nationalities in contact with one another.

CATHOLIC TIMES.—With the general object of that Congress . . . the Catholic cannot but be in sympathy . . . The papers contributed by representative men of so many nations from East and West are not only of intense interest in themselves, but also they contain an immense amount of miscellaneous information.

DAILY NEWS.—The publication of this survey and summary of inter-racial problems is an achievement of enduring value.

DUBLIN EXPRESS.—We wish it a wide circulation.

DUNDEE ADVERTISER.—The volume will be read with appreciation by members of that widening circle, who regard the furtherance of international good-will and peace as the highest of all human interests.

ETHICAL WORLD.—It is safe to say that this collection of weighty judgments and impartial testimonies on anthropological, political, and economic issues will have to be taken account of in all discussion of the themes it treats for a good many years to come.

OXFORD TIMES.—The most important contribution to current literature on the racial problem that has yet been offered to the public.

SCOTSMAN.—The book cannot but prove serviceable and suggestive to all classes of public men who wish to know how the world is moving.

T.P.'S WEEKLY.—The greatest contribution to race-understanding which has been published. Every library in the country should secure it.

PESTER LLOYD.—Hier liegen alle jene bedeutenden Beiträge beisammen, womit die internationale Gelehrtenwelt sich gelegentlich dieser grossartigen humanitären Kundgebung eingefunden hat.

ABERDEEN JOURNAL.—The special problems that await solution in India, China, Turkey, Persia, Egypt, and as they affect Russia, Hungary, the Jewish race, the native races of different parts of Africa, the Red Indian, the half-breeds of Brazil, and the negro race in the United States of America are all discussed by men to whom these questions are matters of personal and racial interest.

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THE MISSIONARY ECHO.—A volume of quite enthralling interest. The ground could scarcely have been covered more completely with greater ability.

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) REPUBLICAN.—It is every way satisfactory.

THEOSOPHY IN SCOTLAND.—Certainly the papers cannot fail to be of interest to the Theosophical student.

SOME PRESS NOTICES

- CONTEMPORARY REVIEW.**—There were already useful monographs on many peoples; but here, for the first time, we find a survey of every aspect of the problem of race: anthropological, sociological, political, economic, ethical, religious. . . . Not the least valuable part of the book is the full and carefully classified bibliography.
- ACADEMY.**—The whole volume is a storehouse of ideas and of information, which it would be difficult to find elsewhere so well stated.
- ATHENAEUM.**—Every paper in the volume which refers to an Oriental people has been written by an eminent person belonging to it, and Western readers can see what Oriental scholars themselves think of the contact of races. . . . We congratulate the Editor on his important work.
- NIGERIAN CHRONICLE.**—And so we might go on laying out the gems of crystallized thoughts contained in every page of this beautiful volume. . . . The universality of the subjects dealt with makes it a book which ought to be on every bookshelf.
- DAILY GICAYUNE (New Orleans).**—The extensive list of the papers included in the volume indicates its scope, variety, and unique significance.
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Unity, the Journal should commend itself to all supporters of the Universal
Races Conferences. Among those who have already contributed opinions
on the scope, desirability, etc., etc., of the "Review," which will appear in
our first (June) issue, are the Earl of Lytton; Sir Harry H. Johnston, G.C.M.G.,
K.C.B.; Mons. Jean Finot; Dr. G. Spiller (Secretary of the Universal Races
Congress); T. P. O'Connor, M.P.; A. R. Orage (Editor, "The New Age");
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FOREWORD.

THE AFRICAN TIMES AND ORIENT REVIEW, in stepping into the arena of Anglo-Saxon literature and politics, arrogates to itself no pretensions of superiority, neither does it gird itself with the weapons of offence.

* * *

The recent Universal Races Congress, convened in the Metropolis of the Anglo-Saxon world, clearly demonstrated that there was ample need for a Pan-Oriental Pan-African journal at the seat of the British Empire which would lay the aims, desires, and intentions of the Black, Brown, and Yellow races—within and without the Empire—at the throne of Cæsar.

* * *

For, whereas there is an extensive Anglo-Saxon Press devoted to the interests of the Anglo-Saxon, it is obvious that this vehicle of thought and information may only be used in a limited and restricted sense in its ventilation of African and Oriental aims. Hence, the truth about African and Oriental conditions is rarely stated with precision and accuracy in the columns of the European Press. As a natural result of garbled and inaccurate statements the mind of the British public is inflamed; native desires are manufactured into native presumption. The voices of millions of Britain's enlightened dark races are never heard; their capacity underrated; discontent is fermented by reason of systematic injustice and misrepresentation.

* * *

From this germ of injustice and misrepresentation is bred "the agitator," "the native rising," with its attendant bloodshed and subsequent repression. Lynchings, burnings, murders and unprovoked assault, ostracism, segregation, and a whole catalogue of impolitic legislation which alienates Oriental and African; bereaves the Anglo-Saxon name of its traditional impartiality; establishing an unnecessary resentment against Anglo-Saxon rule and tutelage, and heaping indiscriminate odium upon the English-speaking race.

* * *

These evils can be avoided by what Matthew Arnold sagely terms "Love and admiration for bringing people to a likeness with what they love and admire" in place of scorn and rebuke. For the Black man, the Brown man, and the Yellow man all have religions, traditions, institutions and what not, which they love and admire, and for which they expect a little love and admiration. And this love and admiration is calculated to enhance, rather than undermine, Anglo-Saxon influence and prestige, inculcating a wholesome respect for British institutions. Love begets love, and confidence is born of admiration.

* * *

We feel that lack of understanding the African and Oriental has produced non-appreciation, and non-appreciation has unleashed the hydro-headed monster of derision, contempt, and repression. We, as natives and loyal subjects of the British Empire, hold too high an opinion of Anglo-Saxon chivalry to believe other than that African and Oriental wrongs have but to be made manifest in order that they may be righted. Laudable ambitions have but to be voiced to be appreciated, and that touch of Nature which makes the whole world kin has only to be brought into operation to establish that bond of universal brotherhood between White, Yellow, Brown and Black under the protecting folds of the Grand Old Flag, which will make the name British Citizen immeasurably greater than the name of King!

* * *

The man, therefore, who would be well informed as to native aims, capacity, and development will be well advised to study the pages of THE AFRICAN TIMES AND ORIENT REVIEW, for herein will be found the views of the coloured man, whether African or Oriental. From the Pillars of Hercules to the Golden Horn, from the Ganges to the Euphrates, from the Nile to the Patomac, and from the Mississippi to the Amazon—East, West, North or South, wherever the Oriental or African may found a congregated habitation—from thence shall our information spring, for it is our intention to produce the most unique and informative publication in the annals of British journalism.

P.T.O.

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Hon. Secretary:

MR. G. SPILLER

63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

May 13th, 1912.

To the Supporters of the First Conference.

DEAR SIR OR MADAM,

In accordance with the instructions received from the Congress by the Committee elected for that purpose (Resolution 2), invitations were sent out to certain sympathisers in England requesting them to become Members of the proposed Central Executive Council. Only two of those approached were unable to accept. The list of Members includes, as the Congress desired, representatives of the Continents of Europe and America, and of China, Japan, India, Turkey, Persia, and Africa. For the sake of Supporters at a distance, the descriptions are added to the names of the ladies and gentlemen who form the now constituted Central Executive Council:—

Her Highness the RANEE OF SARAWAK.

The Right Hon. LORD WEARDALE, President of the First Universal Races Congress.

Sir CHARLES BRUCE, G.C.M.G., late Governor of Mauritius and of the Windward Isles.

Sir EDWARD BUSK, Chairman of Convocation and Past Vice-Chancellor of the University of London.

Sir KRISHNA G. GUPTA, K.C.S.I., Member of the Council of India (representing India).

Sir HARRY H. JOHNSTON, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.Sc., formerly British Commissioner and Consul-General in Africa, etc.

Sir JOHN MACDONELL, C.B., Master of Supreme Court, Professor of Comparative Law.

Sir RICHARD B. MARTIN, Bart., M.A., formerly President of the Institute of Bankers.

Sir WILLIAM WEDDERBURN, Bart., late Chief Secretary of Government of Bombay and late President of Indian National Congress.

Hon. Mrs. M. S. PEMBER REEVES, Chairman of one of the Congress Sessions.

FELIX ADLER, Ph.D., Professor of Political and Social Ethics, Columbia University, New York, Proposer of the First Universal Races Congress (representing America).

OSCAR BROWNING, M.A., late Senior Fellow, King's College, Cambridge.

Rev. Prof. A. CALDECOTT, D.D., D.Litt., Member of Senate, University of London.

W. H. CHIEN, Chinese Government Representative at the Congress, and Superintendent of Chinese Students in England (representing China).

Mr. SAMUEL COLERIDGE-TAYLOR, Composer (representing the African race).

ALFRED C. HADDON, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S., former President of the Royal Anthropological Institute.

J. RAMSAY MACDONALD, M.P., Chairman of Labour Party in the House of Commons.
D. S. MARGOLIOUTH, M.A., D.Litt., Laudian Professor of Arabic at Oxford.
Mr. G. SPILLER, Hon. Organiser of the First Universal Races Congress.
Mr. H. J. WELCH, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the First Universal Races Congress.
Mr. J. MARTIN WHITE, J.P., Founder of the Chairs of Sociology in the University of London.
Monsieur HADJI MIRZA YAHYA (representing Persia).

(Japanese, Turkish, and Continental representatives not yet appointed.)

The Central Executive Council considers that its first step should be (a) to secure the co-operation of the Supporters, and (b) to assist in building up effective organisations in all parts of the world. The former object (a) it hopes to achieve—

By inviting Supporters to stimulate to the best of their ability the world-wide movement in favour of inter-racial amity (a) personally, (b) by joining or forming Committees and Associations, and (c) by adequate financial support of the Permanent Executive Council. On the financial assistance obtained it will depend how far the Movement will have progressed in three years' time when the Second Conference is to be held, and Supporters are therefore urged to do their utmost in this direction. The Executive Council suggests that Members and Supporters should send annual contributions (for the next four years at least) to reach the Hon. Secretary by June 15th of each year, and **earnestly hopes that there will not be one supporter who does not agree to send a regular subscription, however small.** These contributions should be on as liberal a scale as possible, beginning perhaps with about 5s. Supporters could earmark donations. The minimum to be raised is about £250 per annum; but this would only enable the Executive Council to do the minimum of work;

and the latter object (b) the Executive trusts to attain—

By requesting the Hon. Secretaries and the Committees of the First Congress to continue to act, and by endeavouring to find Hon. Secretaries and assist in establishing Committees where they do not at present exist. To facilitate the work of Supporters, Secretaries, and Committees a Programme of desirable actions to be taken is enclosed.

On its part the Executive Council, besides moving in the above matters, trusts to be able, if encouraged, to send out twice a year, to begin with, a News-Letter to Supporters. This Letter, it is hoped, will become in time a Journal appearing at more frequent intervals, and being printed in several languages. (Would local Supporters issue local editions of this Letter?) Pamphlets, and other literature, are also in contemplation, and various Authorities and Associations are to be memorialised in accordance with the decisions of the Congress.

It is hoped, further, that sufficient interest may be roused to carry out as soon as possible Congress Resolution (5), the importance of which cannot be exaggerated, and which we therefore venture to quote :—

That the Executive Council be charged with the duty of creating an International Institute, the objects of which shall be as follows: (1) To secure acceptance throughout the world of the principles involved in its Leading Object, which shall be the same as that proposed for future Congresses. (2) To encourage the publication, in popular and other form, of sound and scientific investigations in appreciation of the various civilisations of the world, and to spread the same information through the medium of the press. (3) To secure reliable reports from the parties in conflict whenever inter-racial differences arise, with a view to instructing the public opinion of the world on the merits of

a particular controversy. (4) To influence the education of diplomatic agents and Colonial servants in such a way as to make them appreciative of the peoples to whom they are sent. (5) To encourage, and, as soon as the funds of the Institute permit, to subsidise, considered experiments in the raising of backward races. (6) To form local organisations throughout the world having for their object to obtain recognition of the Leading Object of the Institute, to disseminate its literature, and, occasion arising, to support its propaganda by mass meetings, memorials, and other instrumentalities of a similar nature. (7) To encourage the endowment in West and Eastern countries of Professorships of Oriental and Occidental civilisation respectively, to be held by representatives of the civilisations concerned. (8) To create a number of travelling studentships and scholarships for the study of foreign countries, peoples, and civilisations, with a view to promote mutual understanding and sympathy. (9) To publish a *Journal of Comparative Civilisation* for the discussion of burning social and economic questions of the day from the standpoints of the different national civilisations, ideals, and values. And (10), when established, the Institute is to carry out the Resolutions of this Congress and of future Congresses, under the supervision of the International Council and its Executive, which latter bodies are to act independently until the Institute is created.

The formation of such an Institute will, the Executive trusts, appeal to philanthropists in all countries, and the Executive would be glad to receive donations or to hear from prospective donors.

The Executive Council is proceeding at once to the formation of the International Council of one hundred, and would be grateful for advice on the subject. Members of this Council, when in London, will be regarded as ex-officio Members of the Executive Council.

The Executive Council is anxious to build up a Race Contact Library, and would be grateful if Supporters would present any volumes they, or others, may have published on ethnography, anthropology, international law, colonial affairs, and race contact generally.

[P. T. O.]

To MR. G. SPILLER,
Hon. Secretary, WORLD CONFERENCES FOR PROMOTING CONCORD BETWEEN
 ALL DIVISIONS OF MANKIND,
 63 South Hill Park,
 England. London, N.W.

Dear Sir,

Sympathising with the Leading Object of the World Conferences, I enclose—*

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† Members will receive gratis "Inter-Racial Problems" (530 pp.), "Record of Proceedings" (80 pp.), and other publications. Those paying the higher fee will have extra privileges.

[P. T. O.]

We enclose a four-page Report of the First Congress, and shall be pleased to send further copies. We also enclose a sample postcard, and urge Supporters to order quantities (100 postcards, 1s. plus postage).

Supporters may obtain one or more copies of "Inter-Racial Problems," of which an advertisement is enclosed, at half-price for gratuitous distribution. It is hoped that they will avail themselves of this offer, and instruct the publishers to send volumes to public libraries and also to leading statesmen and other notabilities.

Will Supporters recruit new Members? The Membership Fee is 7s. 6d. Members will receive "Inter-Racial Problems" and other publications, and will be kept informed of the progress of the Movement.

Supporters are earnestly requested to notify any change in their addresses.

The Central Executive Council begs to say, in conclusion, that it is much encouraged by the many communications received since the holding of the Congress, which express the profoundest sympathy for the Movement with which the World Conferences are identified.

I beg to remain,

On behalf of the Central Executive Council,

Yours faithfully,

G. Spiller

Hon. Secretary.

Cheques, etc., should be made payable to "World Conferences," crossed "Martin's Bank, Limited," and sent to the Hon. Sec. at the address given on the other side of this slip.

WORLD CONFERENCES

For Promoting Concord between all Divisions of Mankind.

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Vice-Chairman : SIR KRISHNA G. GUPTA, K.C.S.I.

Hon. Secretary : MR. G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES FOR COMMITTEES, SECRETARIES, AND SUPPORTERS.

1. THE present national Congress Secretariats and Committees are requested to continue to act, and will be, if possible, extended to all countries.
2. The national Secretariats and Committees should encourage the formation of local Secretariats and Committees.
3. The national and local Secretariats and Committees should encourage their government, municipalities, associations, and clubs, etc., to admit no discrimination on the ground of race or colour.
4. They should organise annually one national and many local Inter-racial Conferences or Public Meetings.
5. They should approach Ministers of Education, and other Cabinet Ministers subsidising education, to permeate the teaching with racial concord.
6. They should watch Press and Platform, and re-act.
7. They should take action in grave matters.
8. They should report grave matters to the Central Executive Council.
9. Reports from them should reach the Central Executive every January 1st and July 1st.
10. They should endeavour to win over the Churches and other humanitarian organisations to the cause of inter-racial amity, and induce them to arrange for regular annual addresses on the subject.
11. They should arrange for Addresses, especially before Associations.
12. They should get Associations, etc., to adopt, in some form, the Leading Object of the Congress as one of their aims.
13. They should start, if necessary, Inter-racial Associations, Clubs, Free Reading Rooms, etc., but should think primarily of permeation.
14. They should promote Reading and Discussion Classes in colleges, associations, etc., in connection with the volume of Congress papers.
15. They should supply the volume of Congress papers to Free Libraries and other desirable institutions, and generally promote its circulation.
16. They should arrange for debates ; but free from all bitterness.
17. They should send in suggestions to the Central Executive.
18. They should encourage the wearing, and the using on paper, etc., of the Congress symbol.
19. They should collect for the Central Executive an album containing at least 100 photographs of educated men and women of their country or people.
20. They should inform the Central Executive of all papers, magazines, and associations within their sphere of influence, which are not unfriendly to inter-racial concord, and arrange for one or two leading papers to be regularly forwarded to the Central Executive.
21. And all supporters of the past Congress are requested to co-operate with Secretariats and Committees, and personally to act in the same sense, more especially in relation to any organisations or other public bodies with which they may be connected.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

Dear Sir or Madam,

You are requested to attend a Meeting of the Executive Council (of the First Congress) on Friday, April 26th, 5p.m., at the office of the Sociological Society, 21, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C. (close to Charing Cross.)

Yours very truly,

G. Miller

AGENDA.

1. Minutes of last Meeting.
 2. Recommendation of Finance Committee relating to the transfer of properties, assets, and liabilities to the Permanent Executive Council.
 3. Special Resolution by Finance Committee.
 4. Question of Dissolution of Council.
 - Other Business.
-

The next Executive
Meeting will be held
Thursday, June 29th 4.30pm
at above address.

Agenda to follow

G. Spiller



17. 6. 49

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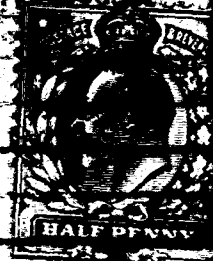
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LONDON

JULY 26-29, 1911

3 ADELAIDE STREET

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LONDON

Kindly attend Preparatory
Committee (Cosmopolitan)
Monday July 10th 4-5 pm
at the Westminster Palace
Hotel, Victoria St. S. W.

G. Spiller

Hon. Sec



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RACES CONGRESS

LONDON

JULY 26-29, 1911

3 ADELAIDE STREET
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LONDON

Kindly attend
Executive Meeting
Thursday, July 6th 4.30 p.m.
at above address.

Agenda.

1. To consider further the serious financial position.
2. To discuss means of increasing the membership.
3. Other business.

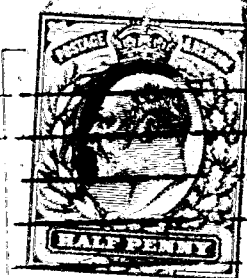


G. Spiller
Hon. Sec.

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Dr M. Carter

193 Maida Vale.

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Dr. M. Foster

193 Wanda Vale

W.

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LONDON

JULY 26-29, 1911

3 MADLAIIDE STREET

CHARING CROSS

LONDON

Executive Council Meeting
Thursday July 20th 4. 30 pm.
at the above address.

Agenda.

- 1 Minutes.
- 2 Financial Statement.
- 3 Consideration of enclosed matter.
- 4 Other business.



G Spiller

UNIVERSAL
RACES CONGRESS

LONDON

JULY 26-29, 1911

3 ADELAIDE STREET
CHARING CROSS

LONDON

Dear Sir or Madam

Kindly attend
Executive Council Meeting
on Thursday 20th inst, 4.30 p.m.
at the above address

Agenda

- 1 Congress Arrangements
- 2 Other business.

Yours truly

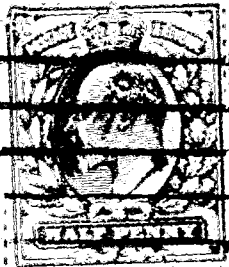
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Hon Sec.



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Dr M Gaster

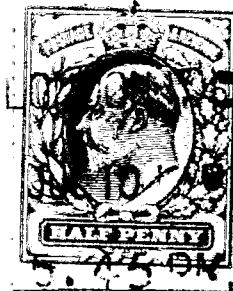
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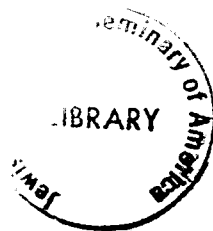


Dr. Mr. Gaster

193 Spaida Vale

London

W.



U N I V E R S A L R A C E S C O N G R E S S .

SUGGESTED PROGRAMME.

I. FUNDAMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS - MEANING OF RACE AND NATION.

1. Biological View of Race.
2. Sociological View of Race.
3. Definition of Man.
4. Meaning of Nation.

II. PARLIAMENTARY RULE AND INTELLECTUAL AND MORAL PREPAREDNESS.

(Meaning of present-day tendency towards parliamentary rule in all countries, in connection with the intellectual and moral standing of a people)

(a) The problem in different countries.

1. China.
2. Japan.
3. Turkey.
4. Persia.
5. India.
6. Egypt.
7. Africa (explorer).
8. Africa (by native).
9. American negro problem (by negro).
10. Jews.
11. Non-European races in Europe.
12. Civilisation of Europe and United States.

III. PARLIAMENTARY RULE AND INTELLECTUAL AND MORAL PREPAREDNESS. (Cont.)

(b) The general problem.

1. Influence of geographical, economic and political conditions.
2. The present position of women.
3. Language and religion as consolidating and separating influences.
4. Differences in customs and morals and their resistance to rapid change.
5. Intellectual standing of different races and their respective opportunities for culture.

IV. PEACEFUL CONTACT BETWEEN CIVILISATIONS.

1. Commerce and inventions, banking, the postal and telegraph system, means of communication, travelling.
2. The press, literature, art and science.
3. Missions.
4. International institutions, congresses and exhibitions; present-day study of foreign political, industrial and other systems.
5. International Laws, treaties, Hague Conferences and Hague Court.

V. PROBLEMS IN INTER-RACIAL ECONOMICS.

1. Investments and loans.
2. Wages and Emigration.
3. Opening of Markets and Countries.

VI. THE MODERN CONSCIENCE AND RELATIONS TOWARDS ORIENTAL RACES.

(a) Independent Tribes and Subject Races.

1. Treatment of independent tribes and subject races.
2. The problem of autonomy.
3. Slavery, indentured labour, and the position of coloured persons in white countries.
4. Traffic in intoxicants, opium and ammunition.

VII. THE MODERN CONSCIENCE (continued).

(b) The General Problem.

1. Race prejudice, differential treatment of non-European peoples, lack of uniform moral standard for individual, social, national and international relations.
2. The ethics of diplomacy.
3. The ethics of war.

VIII. POSITIVE SUGGESTIONS FOR PROMOTING INTER-RACIAL FRIENDLINESS.

1. Mutual understanding and respect, co-operation, treaties and arbitration.
2. International Tribunal and Parliament.
3. International Language.
4. Peace Movement.
5. Ethical teaching in schools with regard to races.
6. International flag, association, magazine and club.
7. Creation of institutions for the comparative study of civilisations and for the systematic assistance educationally of backward peoples; Bibliographies; answers to questionnaire; tables.

DETAILS.

1. The papers are to be published in volume form a month previous to the holding of the Congress and are to be taken as read.
2. The Subject of any particular Session is to provide the subject for discussion in that session, and the individual papers in that session are not to be discussed individually, but to serve as general information.
3. The length of papers should be about 4000 words and possibly 5000 words.
4. The papers should be written by the ablest scholars in the world.
5. Eight sessions altogether and no sectional meetings.
6. Papers and Sessions as in published programme, roughly speaking.
7. Four official Congress languages - English, French, German, Italian.
8. The papers are to appear in two editions, English and French, abstracts being provided in the four official Congress languages.
9. Encourage also separate Monographs.

G. SPILLER.

Hon. Organiser.

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

Hon. Correspondent: G. Spiller, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

December 1st 1909.

Dear Sir,

We earnestly beg to draw your attention to the enclosed documents, ~~and in particular to the First Supplementary List~~. At the same time we would take the liberty of inviting you to assist the weighty cause of inter-racial amity by consenting to become one of the members of the hon. General Committee of the Congress. We need hardly state that beyond agreement with the general aim, no responsibility - financial or otherwise - is implied in your acceptance, though we should be delighted to hear that you could also aid us actively.

About sixty Professors of International Law, over ⁴⁰~~thirty~~ Members of the Hague Arbitration Court, and many other competent persons, have already extended their moral support to the Congress, and we should deem it a pleasure and an honour if you permitted us to add your signature, more especially since the Congress is to be held in England.

Thanking you in anticipation of a favourable and speedy reply,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

G. Spiller.

FIRST
UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911

President:

THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE

Chairman of Executive Committee:

THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES

Vice-Chairman of Executive Committee:

SIR EDWARD BRABROOK, C.B.

Hon. Treasurer:

SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart.

Hon. Assistant Treasurer:

JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.

Hon. General Secretary:

G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

Telegraphic Address: INTMEDS, LONDON
Telephone Express: P. O. HAMPSTEAD 1453
Bankers: MARTIN'S BANK, LD., LONDON



December 20

191 0

Dear Dr. Gaster,

We are anxious to gain the active support of leading Societies, and among others, of course, of the Royal Asiatic Society which you are representing on our Executive. For this reason I should be grateful for an opportunity of seeing you to talk this matter over, perhaps at Albemarle Street where Miss Hughes might be consulted at the same time.

I wonder, too, whether you could help us to approach the Jewish organisations the world over? I am sure they would be interested, and perhaps many of them would be represented at the Congress. Could I possibly get a hand-book which could supply me with some of this information? We hope that the Congress will be an imposing demonstration in favour of inter-racial amity. I am only sorry that we could not ask you to prepare a paper.

In the hope of receiving a prompt reply and with best wishes for the New Year.

I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

Dr. M. Gaster,

193 Maida Vale,

W.

G. Spiller.

FIRST
UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911

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January 6th 1911

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE.

Dear Sir or Madam,

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Congress Executive, which is to be held on Thursday, January 19th, 4.30 p.m., at the Westminster Palace Hotel, Victoria Street, S.W.

Since nearly all the important preliminary arrangements not yet completed should be concluded by the end of February, and since much remains to be done, as the Agenda shows, it is hoped that members of the Executive will make a very special effort to attend on this occasion.

A G E N D A.

1. Minutes.
2. Correspondence.
3. Secretary's Statement as to progress made.
4. Finance: (a) Formation of a Finance Committee; (b) Financial Statement and Prospects; (c) Publisher's Agreement signed; (d) Fees for day tickets; (e) Special Resolutions re Guarantee Fund.
5. Hon. and Acting Chairmen for Congress sittings.
6. Invitations sent to all governments, parliaments, and universities of the world, asking them to elect delegates.
7. Formation of a list of British Vice-Presidents.
8. Problem of gaining the co-operation of London Societies.
9. Exhibition.
10. Formation of Hospitality and Entertainment Committee.
11. Messages to Congress.
12. Public and Government Receptions.
13. Appeal.
14. Ode.
15. Reviews.
16. London Lecture in March.
17. Congress Medals.
18. Lectures before Societies and leading Clubs.
19. Special Conferences of persons interested in International Law and in Anthropology.
20. School lessons and sermons on racial comity the world over.
21. Date of next meeting.
22. Other business.

TEA PROVIDED.

Hon. Secretary.

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 1911

Chairman of Executive Committee:
SIR HARRY H. JOHNSTON, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.

Vice-Chairman of Executive Committee:
THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES

Hon. Treasurer:
SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart.

Hon. General Secretary:
G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London

Telegraphic Address: INTMEDS, LONDON
Telephone Express: P. O. HAMPSTEAD 1432

2 February 1910

Dear Sir,

You are earnestly requested to attend a meeting of the Congress Executive on Wednesday, February 9th, 5 p.m., at the rooms and by the courtesy of the Royal Anthropological Institute, 50 Great Russell Street (opposite the entrance to the British Museum). You will be pleased to hear that Sir Harry Johnston, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., has been invited on your behalf and has kindly agreed to act as Chairman of the Executive, the Hon. William Pember Reeves as Vice-Chairman of the Executive, Sir Richard Biddulph Martin as hon. Treasurer, and Mr. John Gray, B.Sc., as hon. Assistant Treasurer. Sir Harry Johnston hopes to be present at next Wednesday's meeting.

A G E N D A.

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Election of Programme, Finance and Exhibition Sub-Committees; of Secretaries and Committees abroad; of officers of Hon. General Committee; and of President and Vice-Presidents.
3. Fees for passive and active membership, for daily ticket and for cost of volume to non-members (6/-, 15/-, 3/6, 6/-).
4. Need for two editions (English and French) of the volume of papers, and for French and English résumés of volume (each 16 pages) for use during Congress proceedings.
5. Need of a £1000 guarantee in connection with the preceding proposal.
6. Publication of an Explanatory Leaflet.
7. Drawing up of a Questionnaire and of a Bibliography.
8. Publication of list of Members of Executive.
9. Place of meeting and exact date of Congress.
10. Regular place, date and hour of Executive Meetings.
11. Next meeting of the Executive.
12. Other business.

G. Spiller,

Hon. Organiser.

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 1911

Telegraphic Address: INTMEDS, LONDON
Telephone Express: P. O. HAMPSTEAD 1452

Chairman of Executive Committee:
SIR HARRY H. JOHNSTON, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.

Vice-Chairman of Executive Committee:
THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES

Hon. Treasurer:
SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart.

Hon. Assistant Treasurer:
JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.

Hon. General Secretary:
G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London

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Executive Committee.

(Westminster Palace Hotel, Victoria Street, S.W., Wednesday March 16th 33)

Agenda.

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Correspondence — Resignation of Chairman owing to ill-health.
3. Report of Hon. organiser.
4. Deputation to India office, Colonial office, & Foreign office.
5. Report of Programme Committee (see two enclosures), Finance Committee, & General Purposes Committee.
6. Next meeting.
7. Other business.

G. Spiller
per S.B.

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 1911

~~Chairman of Executive Committee:~~
SIR HARRY H. JOHNSTON, O.C.M.G., K.C.B.

Vice-Chairman of Executive Committee:
THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES

Hon. Treasurer:
SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart.

Hon. Assistant Treasurer:
JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.

Hon. General Secretary:
G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London

Telegraphic Address: INTMEDS, LONDON
Telephone Express: P.O. HAMPSTEAD 1452

The Rt. Hon. Lord Weardale.
Chairman of Executive.

June 17th

1910

Dear Sir,

Sir Richard Biddulph Martin, our hon. treasurer, has very kindly arranged that a drawing room meeting should be held at his residence in Mayfair on the 27th instant, 4.30 p.m., with Lord Weardale in the Chair, for the purpose more especially of inaugurating a Congress Guarantee Fund.

We are anxious to secure a few speakers to say a word or two on the occasion, and I should be very glad to hear, by Monday morning if possible, that you find it convenient to assist in this important particular. Sir Richard would be pleased to see you in any case.

I enclose publications up to date.

Yours faithfully,

G. Spiller

Dr. M. Gaster,
195 Maida Vale,
W.

50 Alexandra Road,

WORTHING.

July 27th, 1910.

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

To the Members of the Congress Executive.

Dear Sir or Madam,

The General Purposes Committee beg to
nominate for the post of

- (1) President of the Congress, the Right Hon. Lord Weardale,
- (2) Chairman of the Executive (in Lord Weardale's place), The Hon. William Pember Reeves (who is at present Vice-Chairman of the Executive, and
- (3) Vice-Chairman of the Executive (in Mr. Pember Reeves' place), Sir Edward Brabrook, C.B.

The General Purposes Committee is happy to state that the three gentlemen proposed are ready to act in the capacities above mentioned; and I shall be glad to receive your approval or otherwise of the General Purposes Committee's nominations.

I may add that the Senate of the University of London has conditionally granted accommodation to the Congress on a non-profit basis, and that the probable date of the meeting is the last few days in July 1911.

I beg to remain,

Yours faithfully,

G. Spiller.

Dr. H. Gaster.

FIRST
UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911

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THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES

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JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.

Hon. General Secretary:

G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

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Bankers: MARTIN'S BANK, LD., LONDON



Sept. 6th. 1910

Dear Sir or Madam.

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee on Thursday 22nd inst, 7 p.m. at the Westminster Palace Hotel, Victoria Street, S.W. to consider the following Agenda:

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Progress of arrangements.
3. Finance (a) State of Guarantee Fund.
(b) Publishers Estimate (c) General.
4. Nomination of Patrons & Vice Presidents.
5. Exhibition.
6. Future Arrangements.
7. Next Meeting.
8. Other Business.

G. Spiller,
Hon. Organizer.

FIRST
UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911

President:

THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE

Chairman of Executive Committee:

THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES

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SIR EDWARD BRABROOK, C.B.

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SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart.

Hon. Assistant Treasurer:

JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.

Hon. General Secretary:

G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

Telegraphic Address: INTMEDS, LONDON
Telephone Express: P. O. HAMPSTEAD 1452
Bankers: MARTIN'S BANK, LD., LONDON



Sept. 4th. 1910

Dear Sir.

You are urgently requested to attend the first meeting of the Congress Exhibition Sub-Committee on Thursday, 15th inst. 5 p.m. at the Royal Anthropological Institute, 50 Great Russell Street (opposite the British Museum entrance), for the purpose of considering the nature of the exhibits to be procured.

G. Spiller,
Hon. Organiser.

Dr. M. Gaster.

193, Wanda Hall

7.

FIRST
UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911

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THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES

Vice-Chairman of Executive Committee:

SIR EDWARD BRABROOK, C.B.

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SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart.

Hon. Assistant Treasurer:

JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.

Hon. General Secretary:

G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

Telegraphic Address: INTMEDS, LONDON
Telephone Express: P. O. HAMPSTEAD 1458
Bankers: MARTIN'S BANK, LD., LONDON



Sept. 13th, 1910

Dear Sir,

The Congress organisation has now reached a stage where publicity should begin. Indeed, little of general interest can now happen until the Congress meets.

I hope you may be able to help us in this matter of publicity. A copy of the enclosed pamphlet has been sent to the members of the Royal Asiatic Society; but it would help very much if you could see your way to contribute a paper on the Congress and its problems to the Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society. Perhaps, too, you could in a similar way make the Congress known among the Jewish population.

Yours faithfully,

G. Spiller.

Dr. M. Laster,

193 Maida Vale,

25.

FIRST
UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911

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THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE

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THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES

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SIR EDWARD BRABROOK, C.B.

Hon. Treasurer:
SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart.

Hon. Assistant Treasurer:
JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.

Hon. General Secretary:
G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

Telegraphic Address: INTMEDS, LONDON
Telephone Express: P. O. HAMPSTEAD 1452
Bankers: MARTIN'S BANK, LD., LONDON



September 18th. 1910

Dear Sir or Madam.

The President, Lord Weardale, intends to attend the Executive meeting on Thursday September 22nd, 4p.m., at the Westminster Palace Hotel, Victoria Street, S.W. I hope you may also find it possible to be present at this important meeting.

Yours faithfully.

G. Spiller
per. E. B.

FIRST
UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911

President:

THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE

Chairman of Executive Committee:

THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES

Vice-Chairman of Executive Committee:

SIR EDWARD BRABROOK, C.B.

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SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart.

Hon. Assistant Treasurer:

JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.

Hon. General Secretary:

G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

Telegraphic Address: INTMEDS, LONDON
Telephone Express: P. O. HAMPSTEAD 1452
Bankers: MARTIN'S BANK, LD., LONDON



November 9th.

1910

Dear Sir or Madam,

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee on Thursday November 24th. 4.30 p.m. at the Westminster Palace Hotel, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W. to consider the following Agenda:

AGENDA.

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Correspondence.
3. Secretary's Report (visit to the United States, etc)
4. Finance - (a) General, (b) Translation and Publication of volumes of papers.
5. Next meeting.
6. Other business.

Yours faithfully

G. Spiller

Hon. Organiser.

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS REFERRING TO THE PROGRAMME.

1. The papers are to be printed, ^{in volume form} and distributed among the members ~~in~~ ~~volume form~~ a month previous to the holding of the Congress, and are to be taken as read. The editions are not to be published till after the holding of the Congress.
2. The title given to any Session is to provide the subject for discussion in that Session.
3. The maximum length of papers should not exceed normally 4500 words.
4. The papers should be written by leading authorities belonging to as many countries as possible.
5. The writers of papers need not necessarily attend the Congress.
6. The discussions are to extend over eight Sessions of half a day each (10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.), covering altogether four whole days. There are to be no sectional meetings.
7. The opener of each Session will be allowed 20 minutes and the other speakers 10 minutes. The writers of papers will be given precedence in the discussions.
8. The official Congress languages for the discussions will be English, French, German and Italian; but Oriental and other languages will not be rigidly excluded. Papers may be written in any language; but will only appear in English and French.
9. The papers are to appear in two separate editions, English and French, abstracts for the Congress proceedings being however provided in the four official Congress languages.
10. The number of papers to be written is not to exceed fifty.
11. At the end of the volume of papers space will be reserved for select bibliographies, for statistical tables, and for a summary of answers to any Questionnaire which might be sent out.
12. Resolutions of a political character cannot be submitted to the Congress.
13. The Congress wishes to encourage the writing of separate monographs on subjects proposed at the Congress, though it could not undertake to print or publish them.

FIRST
UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911

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JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.

Hon. General Secretary:

G. SPILLER, 68 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

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Bankers: MARTIN'S BANK, LD., LONDON



Jan. 12. 11 191

Dear Dr. Gaster,

Mr. Spiller, the Hon. General Secretary of this Congress has asked me to write to you to know if you could arrange to meet him at the Asiatic Society, 22, Albermarle Street, W. one day early next week. He would be grateful if you could arrange that the Secretary of this Society should also be at this interview. He is anxious to consult you about various points connected with the preparations of the forthcoming Congress.

Thanking you for any trouble you may take in the matter,

Yours sincerely

Lucy Gates

FIRST
UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911

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Vice-Chairman of Executive Committee:
SIR EDWARD BRABROOK, C.B.
Director of Exhibition:
Prof. ALFRED C. HADDON, Sc.D., F.R.S.
Hon. Treasurer:
SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart.
Hon. Assistant Treasurer:
JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.
Hon. General Secretary:
G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

Telegraphic Address: INTMEDS, LONDON
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Bankers: MARTIN'S BANK, LD., LONDON



Jan. 30th 1911

Dear Sir,

We wrote to you on January 12th asking you if you could be good enough to arrange that the Hon. General Secretary of this Congress should meet you & the Secretary of the Royal Asiatic Society in order that he may discuss with you some points with regard to the Congress.

We should be very much obliged if you could arrange such an interview ^{this or} for ^{the} next week, as we are anxious to push on with the arrangements & would be glad to have what co-operation the Royal Asiatic Society would be willing to offer us.

Yours faithfully,

L. Yates

(Asst. Sec.)

Very Rev. Dr. Gaster

FIRST
UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

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Hon. Assistant Treasurer:
JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.

Telegraphic Address: INTMEDS, LONDON
Telephone Express: P. O. HAMPSTEAD 1462
Bankers: MARTIN'S BANK, LD., LONDON



Hon. General Secretary:
Mr. G. SPILLER,
63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

February 17 1911

MEETING OF CONGRESS EXECUTIVE.

Dear Sir or Madam, - A meeting of the Executive will be held at the Westminster Palace Hotel, Victoria Street, S.W., on Thursday, February 23rd, at 4.30 p.m. It is hoped that members will make a special effort to attend.)

(Members are requested to note that the Executive will meet regularly every fourth Thursday in the month, at 4.30 p.m., at the Westminster Palace Hotel.)

AGENDA.

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Correspondence.
3. The late Sir Charles Dilke - motion of condolence.
4. Finance - Guarantee to Bank signed; received donation of £500 from the United States; repaid loan of £200; new Appeal for funds sent out; recommendations from Finance Committee.
5. Letters of invitation to Indian, Colonial, American, Esperantist, Jewish, etc., Press.
6. Re-formation of General Purposes Committee.
7. Deputation received by President Taft, and luncheon in New York.
8. Deputation to Lord Mayor, introduced by Lord Weardale.
9. Government hospitality.
10. Exhibition.
11. London Lecture in March.
12. Congress medal to be designed by Walter Crane.
13. Plate for volume of papers.
14. Appeal to Preachers.
15. Special Conferences on day preceding Congress.
16. Zoological Gardens open to members at half-price.
17. Museum of Royal College of Surgeons to be open to members.
18. London Societies.
19. Congress papers.
20. Date of next meeting.
21. Other business.

TEA PROVIDED.

Hon. Secretary.

G. Spiller
Feb 17 1911

FIRST
UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS

LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911

President:

THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE

Chairman of Executive Committee:

THE HON. WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES

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Director of Exhibition:

Prof. ALFRED C. HADDON, Sc.D., F.R.S.

Hon. Treasurer:

SIR RICHARD BIDDULPH MARTIN, Bart.

Hon. Assistant Treasurer:

JOHN GRAY, Esq., B.Sc.

Hon. General Secretary:

G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

Telegraphic Address: INTMEDS, LONDON
Telephone Express: P. O. HAMPSTEAD 1452
Bankers: MARTIN'S BANK, LD., LONDON



March 17th, 1911

Dear Sir or Madam,

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Congress Executive to be held on Thursday, March 23rd, 4 p.m. precisely, at the Westminster Palace Hotel, Victoria Street, S.W. (The meeting will be half an hour earlier to suit Lord Weardale's convenience.)

A G E N D A.

1. Minutes.
2. Lord Weardale will introduce a discussion on Methods of securing the Success of the Congress.
3. Correspondence.
4. Secretary's Report (City Office, at 8 Adelaide Street, Charing Cross), etc.
5. Finance Committee's Report.
6. Lord Weardale to preside at a meeting of representatives of London Societies at the Hotel Cecil on Monday, 27th inst., 5 p.m.
7. Lecture by Professor Margoliouth on the Congress on April 4th, 8.15 p.m., at the Society of Arts, Adelphi.
8. Next Meeting.
9. Other business.

G. Spiller

Hon. Organiser.

Executive Meeting - March 23, 7.30 p.m. Agenda Later.

[Proof.—Corrections or remarks should be sent without delay to the Hon. Sec.,

63 South Hill Park, N.W.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON, JULY 26-29, 1911.

President: THE RIGHT HON. LORD WEARDALE.

Hon. Organiser: MR. G. SPILLER, 63 South Hill Park, Hampstead, London.

TO THE PREACHERS OF ALL RELIGIONS.

HISTORY records many attempts to introduce a common ideal and a common civilisation for all peoples; but none having any signal success. During the past two or three hundred years, however, the West as a whole has been gradually developing towards substantially the same system of science, of education, of law, of politics, and of industry and commerce, and is already beginning to co-operate and organise, privately and officially, for various purposes. The East, however, remained until recently an aggregation of countries and peoples, each substantially different in many essential particulars; and the prevalent belief in the West was that this would always be.

A great change is at the present moment passing over the world—the greatest and perhaps the most vital ever witnessed. The nations of the East are vying with each other to advance into line with the reformed West; and accordingly, for the first time in human history, the idea of the brotherhood of the peoples of the globe is tending to become a beautiful reality. Mankind is realising that social conditions and social ideals are the chief factors in determining the status of a people.

Yet, considering the swiftness of the change and the difficulty of averting misunderstandings, the phenomenon is not without its serious dangers, and these cannot be too early detected and counteracted.

For these reasons—to celebrate the vast and beneficent change which is coming over the world, and also to remove racial misunderstandings—a Congress is being held (University of London, July 26-29, 1911), which is to bring together, on terms of equality, representatives of all the races of the world, for a friendly interchange of views, with the special hope of producing between East and West a better understanding, friendlier feelings, and a heartier co-operation.

To emphasise the world-embracing aims underlying the Congress, we humbly and yet most urgently request that a sermon or discourse in favour of inter-racial friendliness be delivered on Sunday, July 23, or on a day in the week preceding. We would, indeed, be glad to hear that a fixed day in the year had been set apart for this purpose.

In making this request we are convinced that you will sympathise with us in our intentions, and trust that you will realise the advisability, practicability, and importance of the preceding suggestion.

Trusting that you may be able to assist in the manner specified,

I have the honour to remain,

On behalf of the Congress Executive,

Yours very respectfully,

[P.T.O.]

A FEW NOTES ON THE WORLD SITUATION.

Japan, on being approached about two generations ago (1853), agrees to open its country to the Western world. Japan then remoulds almost every department of its life on Western lines. Japan is the victor in the Russo-Japanese war (1904-5).

The steady movement in all Eastern countries in favour of reforms along Western lines, receives an immense impetus from the victory of Japan.

Turkey dethrones its ruler (1907) with a view to ushering in the new era.

Persia proceeds (1908) as Turkey had proceeded.

India becomes insistent in its demand for an increased share in the management of its affairs.

Egypt continues to agitate for a larger measure of self-government and for eventual autonomy.

Siam, under the rule of its late King, introduces many Western institutions.

China, the oldest and largest nation of the world, determines on adopting whatever is best in Western civilisation. It remodels root and branch its educational system (1909 onwards); it is re-modelling profoundly its political system; it is about to remodel drastically its judicial system; it is building thousands of miles of railways; many hundreds of its sons are studying abroad, etc., etc. History appears to know of no such re-newing of its youth of a mighty nation. Japan's effort pales into insignificance by comparison.

General: Thousands of students from the East are studying in the Universities of Europe and of the United States.

Natives of North, South, East, and West *Africa* send their sons to study in the Universities and High Schools of the West, and large numbers of them thus become lawyers, doctors, etc. The African proper is now on the highway to European civilisation.

Of the *negroes in America* thousands have graduated in colleges and won distinction otherwise. *American Indians, Philipinos, Javanese, Maoris*, are passing satisfactorily the University test, and tribal civilisations are tending to be transformed in the image of Western civilisation.

Every people of importance in every part of the world is slowly or quickly nearing the Western ideal. In a century or two there will be one civilisation, one form of organisation, in various stages of development. International organisation, which is now becoming the mark of the West, will be characteristic of the whole world. A supreme Court and a supreme Parliament, dealing with *inter-national* disputes and affairs respectively, will be a matter of course. An international auxiliary language will be universally employed. An education which forms character, intellect, and physique will be universal. Customs, manners, morals, and religions will be refined and humanised. Etc., etc., etc.

It should be observed that the West is not forcing its civilisation on the East, but that the East is voluntarily adopting it. No doubt, the fear of the West is an important contributory factor; but mere dread would have been utterly insufficient to induce the Eastern peoples to introduce radical changes. It should be further remembered that the West has learnt much during the last century from the East, and that closer contact with the East will teach it much more. Finally, we must not forget that just as inter-nationalisation in Europe has not affected the individuality of States, the reforming of the East will leave to each of the Eastern States its individuality.

CONCLUSION.—Race pride and race prejudice were never justified. They were always a curse. They are less justified and more mischievous to-day than ever, and every preacher must do his or her utmost to discourage it and to displace it by respect, friendliness, and co-operation between all the races of mankind. Now that the peoples of Asiatic and African descent are holding out the right hand of fellowship to the peoples of European descent, it would argue incredible barbarism on the part of the West not to grasp it in the same trusting spirit in which it is offered.

[P.T.O.]

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1911

EXECUTIVE MEETING.

Dear Sir or Madam,

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Executive Council which will be held on Thursday, May 25th, 4.30 p.m., at the Congress Offices, 3 Adelaide Street, W.C. (facing Charing Cross Station).

(As the Congress will take place within two months, you are particularly urged to attend.)

A G E N D A.

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Correspondence.
3. Changes in Object and in the title of Executive.
4. Report re volumes of papers, etc., from General Purposes Committee.
5. Report of Finance Committee re expenditure and income and state of finance.
6. Exhibition - Report from Dr. Haddon.
7. Rules for the Conduct of Congress discussions.
8. Business Meeting of the Congress, Second Congress &c.
9. Drawing up of a series of memorials.
10. Further steps to make the Congress known.
11. Next meeting.
12. Other business.

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June 12th. 1911

Dear Sir or Madam,

Kindly attend Special Meeting of General
Purposes Committee on Friday, June 16th., 5 p.m.,
at 3, Adelaide Street, Charing Cross, W.C.

Agenda.

1. Rules of Procedure for Congress meetings.
2. Business to be laid before Congress Business Meeting.
3. Formation of Association in connexion with the Congress.
4. Memorials to Third Hague Conference, Ministers of Education, etc.
5. Other business.

G. Spiller

Hon. Secretary.

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24 June

1911

EXECUTIVE MEETING.

Dear Sir or Madam,

A Meeting of the Executive Council will be held on Thursday, June 29th, 4.30 p.m., at the Congress Offices, 3 Adelaide Street, W.C. (facing Charing Cross Station).

As this may be the last Executive Meeting before the Congress, it is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

A G E N D A.

1. Minutes of last Meeting.
2. Correspondence.
3. Report of Special Committee re (a) Rules for Conduct of Congress Discussions, (b) Agenda for Congress Business Meeting, and (c) Plan for the formation of Local Associations.
4. Motion that Session 3 become Sessions 3 and 4; and that Session 4 become a Sectional Meeting, to meet separately but at the time announced.
5. Report of Financial Sub-Committee.
6. Report by Dr. Haddon on Exhibition.
7. Social and hospitality arrangements.
8. List of Special Speakers.
9. List of Delegates to the Congress (Government and other).
10. Arrangements for Messages to the Congress.
11. Motion to delegate full powers to General Purposes Committee until next Meeting of the Executive.
12. Next Meeting.
13. Other business.

G. Spiller

Hon. Sec.

TEA PROVIDED

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July 6th

1911

Dear Dr. Gaster,

The Executive Committee is very glad
to hear from Miss Hughes that the Royal Asiatic Society
has confirmed your appointment as delegate of the Society
to the First Universal Races Congress. We had always
looked upon you as the representative of that Society.

Yours sincerely,

Hon. Organiser.

Dr. M. Gaster,

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Hon. General Secretary:

Mr. G. SPILLER

68 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

July 24th 1911

Dear Dr. Gaster,
Should we enter
you as a special speaker
in connection with Dr.
Zanvil's paper?

Yr. faithfully

G. Spiller

Wm. D. G.

WORLD CONFERENCES

FOR PROMOTING CONCORD
BETWEEN ALL DIVISIONS
OF MANKIND

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Hon. Secretary:

MR. G. SPILLER

63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

July 26th 1912

Dear Sir or Madam,

A Special Meeting of the Central Executive Council of the World Conferences has been called for August 19th, 3.30 p.m., at the Westminster Palace Hotel, Victoria Street, S.W. to meet Professor Felix Adler, of New York, the proposer of the World Conferences, and discuss future plans.

We are asking a few friends to attend this meeting, and we shall be glad to hear that you can come.

Yours very truly,

Dr. M. Gaster.

Object: "To promote cordial relations among all divisions of mankind, without regard to race, colour, or creed, in particular, to encourage a good understanding between East and West."

Checks, etc., should be made payable to "World Conferences," crossed "Martin's Bank, Ltd.," and sent to the Hon. Secretary.

RST
ACES CONGRESS

JULY 26-29, 1911.

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LORD WEARDALE

Executive Council:
M PEMBER REEVES

Executive Council:
BRABROOK, C.B.

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Hon. General Secretary:
Mr. G. SPILLER
63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

Congress Offices:
3 Adelaide Street, W.C.

October 3rd, 1911

États Honoraires:

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EDGARD R. PINTO,
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rof. ISCHIRKOFF,
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EC-A. JEANJAQUET,
v. Carol 5, Bucarest.

e LYSAKOWSKI,
Langeron, Odessa.

. NOVAKOVITCH,
rsité, Belgrade.

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Camp Street, Cape Town.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
ey Street, New York.

FREDERICK LYNCH,
E. 124th Street, New York.

F. PALMER, Esq.,
dière, St. Lucia.

Dear Sir or Madam,

You are requested to attend a meeting
of the Executive Council on *Friday* October 13th,
5 p.m., at the Westminster Palace Hotel, Victoria Street,
S.W.

Yours faithfully,

G. SPILLER,

Hon. Sec.

AGENDA.

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Publication of Record of Proceedings.
3. Finance Committee's Report.
4. Question of Dissolution of Executive Council.
5. Other Business.

L. Spiller

2 11 4 3 6 7 8

Friday closing too late
on Friday for him attend

UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS REFERRING TO THE PROGRAMME.

1. The papers are to be printed, and distributed among the members ^{*in volume form*} ~~in volume form~~ a month previous to the holding of the Congress, and are to be taken as read. The editions are not to be published till after the holding of the Congress.
2. The title given to any Session is to provide the subject for discussion in that Session.
3. The maximum length of papers should not exceed normally 4500 words.
4. The papers should be written by leading authorities belonging to as many countries as possible.
5. The writers of papers need not necessarily attend the Congress.
6. The discussions are to extend over eight Sessions of half a day each (10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.), covering altogether four whole days. There are to be no sectional meetings.
7. The opener of each Session will be allowed 20 minutes and the other speakers 10 minutes. The writers of papers will be given precedence in the discussions.
8. The official Congress languages for the discussions will be English, French, German and Italian; but Oriental and other languages will not be rigidly excluded. Papers may be written in any language; but will only appear in English and French.
9. The papers are to appear in two separate editions, English and French, abstracts for the Congress proceedings being however provided in the four official Congress languages.
10. The number of papers to be written is not to exceed fifty.
11. At the end of the volume of papers space will be reserved for select bibliographies, for statistical tables, and for a summary of answers to any Questionnaire which might be sent out.
12. Resolutions of a political character cannot be submitted to the Congress.
13. The Congress wishes to encourage the writing of separate monographs on subjects proposed at the Congress, though it could not undertake to print or publish them.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS.

Dear Sir or Madam, - Below you will find the Minutes of the final meeting of the Executive Council. - Yours very truly, G. SPILLER.

A Meeting of the Executive Council was held at the Sociological Society's Offices, 21, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C., on April 26th, 1912.

There were present: Sir James Wilson (in the Chair), Dr. T. Baty, Dr. C. Garnett, Dr. Rosedale, Miss Mary Tench, Mr. H. J. Welch, and the Hon. S. . ., Mr. Spiller.

The Minutes of the last Executive Council were read and passed.

Apologies for non-attendance were reported from Prof. Arnold, Rev. F. B. Meyer, . . . Pye, and Mr. Gray.

A Statement by the Secretary followed in regard to the election of the Permanent Council which was to meet on Monday next, April 29th, for the first time. He also reported as to organisations which had sprung up as the result of the Congress Meetings.

A duly audited Financial Statement was submitted, and also a Supplementary Statement up to date showing -

Balance in hand Feb. 6th	£27 "15 "5	
Income since Feb. 6th	5 " 1 "9	
In hand for petty cash (about)	3 " 5 " -	£36 " 2 "2
Expenditure since Feb. 6th (by cheque)		<u>22 "12 " -</u>
Balance at Bank, etc.,		<u>£13 "10 "2</u>

It was agreed that the Council be dissolved as from Monday, April 29th, 1912.

On the Recommendation of the Finance Committee it was agreed that the properties, assets and liabilities, of the Council be transferred to the Permanent Executive Council of the Congress. The properties stored at the Hon. Sec.'s house and office are: 1) Correspondence; 2) Minute Book; 3) Account Books; 4) Library of about 150 volumes; 5) 24 English volumes of papers; 6) 32 French volumes of papers, besides several hundred at the publishers; 7) 83 Records of Proceedings, besides some 250 or more at printers and Publishers; 8) Stationery; 9) Leaflets, etc; 10) a packing case full of photographs; and 11) the 20 portraits specially painted for the Congress.

It was agreed, on the recommendation of the Finance Committee that a sum of 5 guineas be spent on a short Address, engrossed in vellum, to the Hon. Secretary, and that the Officers be requested to draw it up.

Before dispersing, the Members present passed a resolution expressing their sincere hope that Mr. Gray, who was reported to be ill, would soon recover; a vote of thanks to the President and Chairman, the Treasurer, the Assistant Treasurer, and the Hon. Secretary, for the valuable services which they had rendered, was also passed; and finally, the Hon. Sec. was requested to communicate to Mrs. Stead the Council's sincere sympathy in the great loss she had sustained through the tragic death of her husband, Mr. W. T. Stead, and to thank the Sociological Society for their courtesy in allowing the council to hold its meetings on several occasions in the Society's Council room.

(Sgd) J. WILSON,
Chairman.

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Hon. Secretary:
MR. G. SPILLER
63 South Hill Park, London, N.W.

November 23rd, 1912.

TO OUR SUPPORTERS.

NEWS-LETTER.—This half-yearly *News-Letter* is issued in response to numerous requests, and in accordance with the Council's letter to Supporters dated May 13 of this year.

PAMPHLETS.—To promote the same end, that of continuing the work of the First Conference, we enclose a pamphlet on *Science and Race Prejudice*, by the Hon. Secretary. It is hoped to publish such pamphlets from time to time, on the clear understanding, of course, that the responsibility for the views expressed rests on the authors alone. Several distinguished scholars have promised to co-operate in this work. Supporters can receive further copies, of which a few only are left, on payment of 6d. Should large numbers be ordered, the price would be reduced to 3d., or even 2d. and less. Supporters are free to translate and reprint enclosed pamphlet. One organisation has already ordered 1,000 copies.

PERSONAL.—We are happy to state that the Right Hon. Ameer Ali, P.C., has consented to become Vice-Chairman of the Council. Several new Members have been added to the Council, among them being Dr. G. W. Kirchwey, Dean of the Faculty of Law, Columbia University, New York. It is with intense regret that we have to inform our Supporters that an untimely death has removed from the Council our representative for the African race, Mr. Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, whose musical genius was universally acknowledged.

NEW PROGRAMME.—In May last we circulated a large number of Suggestions in regard to what Supporters and Local Committees might do to promote inter-racial amity. Numerous correspondents have asked for a simpler and shorter Programme, which we hereby offer, in the hope that it may commend itself to our friends and be a fruitful cause

of good. We invite further correspondence on this important point. Here is the condensed Programme :—

- (1) To promote courteous and respectful conduct towards members of all races alike.
- (2) To promote the introduction of the teaching of inter-racial amity into all schools and colleges.
- (3) To promote the elimination of racial and religious discrimination from national and local legislation and its administration. (This is not inconsistent with the exclusion, on purely economic or political grounds, of intending immigrants not belonging to the same country or empire.)
- (4) To promote a press campaign, free from all bitterness, against race prejudice and race discrimination.
- (5) To organise, where inter-racial groups exist, an Annual Public Meeting and an Annual Public Dinner, and such other activities as circumstances may admit.

It will be seen that (2) to (4) are amplifications of (1), and that the first paragraph of the Programme requires the closest attention of Supporters. From all sides distinguished representatives of various races lay the chief stress on *the elementary right to courteous treatment*, which, in Europe for example, is accorded by men and women of culture to all, of whatever nation, race, religion, or section of society they belong. Once this elementary right is conceded, other difficulties will be easily overcome. However, the five points in our Programme should be promoted simultaneously by Supporters and Secretariats.

SECRETARIATS AND COMMITTEES.—There is every reason to hope that over forty national Secretariats and Committees will soon be established. Will Supporters who can assist in any way please communicate with us?

SECOND CONFERENCE.—There is every probability that the Second Conference will be held in Paris.

CENTRAL BUREAU OF INFORMATION.—At an important Council Meeting in August last, presided over by Lord Weardale, and attended by Her Highness the Ranee of Sarawak, Professors Adler and Kirchwey from America, Sir Edward Busk, Sir William Wedderburn, Bart., Professors Arnold and Margoliouth, Mr. Baume, Mr. H. J. Welch, the Hon. Secretary, and several visitors, the following resolutions were unanimously agreed to : (1) That in accordance with the instructions of last year's Congress a Central Bureau of Information be created ; (2) That the Bureau be directed by five members appointed by the Chairman ; (3) That the object of this Bureau be primarily to issue publications of a scientific and popular character intended to promote friendly feelings between different nations and races, especially on critical occasions.

RESOLUTIONS.—Resolutions were further passed at the above meeting congratulating Sir Roger Casement on his courageous Report, trusting that the Peruvian Government would act without delay in accordance with the recommendations of the Report, and expressing the Council's hope that, if a religious mission should be sent to the Putumayo district, it would concentrate in a non-sectarian spirit on its important humanitarian task. The Council looked forward to the time when it might undertake to organise such philanthropic work.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION.—The wars and threats of wars which have occurred since our first Conference emphasise the necessity of every Supporter doing his or her utmost to alleviate prejudice of race, nationality, and religion. *We appeal especially to our many Supporters who occupy positions of high responsibility.*

EDUCATION.—We have circularised the Ministers of Education of all countries and colonies in regard to No. 2 in our new Programme, and trust that Supporters will independently write supporting our action.

NEWSPAPERS.—We beg those of our 3,500 Supporters who are not living in the United Kingdom to send us for our Library *one* copy of *one* issue of a newspaper or magazine published in their district, no matter what the language.

BOOKS.—We direct special attention to Professor Boas's recently-published volume, *The Mind of Primitive Man*. It represents an attempt by a leading anthropologist to appraise the value of environment in matters of race.

[P. T. O.]

WORLD CONFERENCES

for Promoting Concord between all Divisions of Mankind.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

Her Highness the RANEE OF SARAWAK.

Chairman—The Rt. Hon. LORD WEARDALE, President of the First Universal Races Congress.

Vice-Chairman—The Rt. Hon. AMEER ALI, P.C., late Chief Magistrate of Calcutta, etc.

Sir CHARLES BRUCE, G.C.M.G., late Governor of Mauritius and of the Windward Isles.

Sir EDWARD BUSK, Chairman of Convocation and Past Vice-Chancellor of University of London.

Sir KRISHNA G. GUPTA, K.C.S.I., Member of the Council of India (representing India).

Sir HARRY H. JOHNSTON, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.Sc., formerly British Commissioner and Consul-General in Africa, etc.

Sir JOHN MACDONELL, C.B., Master of Supreme Court, Professor of Comparative Law.

Treasurer—Sir RICHARD B. MARTIN, Bart., M.A., formerly President of the Institute of Bankers.

Sir WILLIAM WEDDERBURN, Bart., late Chief Secretary of Government of Bombay and late President of Indian National Congress.

Hon. Mrs. M. S. PEMBER REEVES, Chairman of one of the Congress Sessions.

FELIX ADLER, Ph.D., Professor of Political and Social Ethics, Columbia University, New York, Proposer of the First Universal Races Congress (representing America).

T. W. ARNOLD, M.A., Professor of Arabic, University College, London.

ARTHUR BAUME, F.R.G.S. (representing the Continent).

OSCAR BROWNING, M.A., late Senior Fellow, King's College, Cambridge.

Rev. Prof. A. CALDECOTT, D.D., D.Litt., Member of Senate, University of London.

W. H. CHIEN, Chinese Government Representative at the Congress, and Superintendent of Chinese Students in England (representing China).

†SAMUEL COLERIDGE-TAYLOR, Composer (representing the African race).

ALFRED C. HADDON, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S., former President of Royal Anthropological Institute.

GEORGE W. KIRCHWEY, Dean of the Faculty of Law, Columbia University, New York.

J. RAMSAY MACDONALD, M.P., Chairman of Labour Party in the House of Commons.

D. S. MARGOLIOUTH, M.A., D.Litt., Laudian Professor of Arabic at Oxford.

VICKERMAN H. RUTHERFORD, M.A., M.B., L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., late Member of Parliament.

Hon. Sec.—G. SPILLER, Hon. Organiser of the First Universal Races Congress.

Assistant Treas. and Hon. Solicitor—H. J. WELCH, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the First Universal Races Congress.

J. MARTIN WHITE, J.P., Founder of the Chairs of Sociology in the University of London.

HADJI MIRZA YAHYA (representing Persia).

