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to fill the vacancy by a man of his own choice after adjournment. The power is in the Governor's hands to use, if he sees fit to assert his independence...

Thrill of Industrial Revival

THE pendulum is swinging back. The auguries of prosperity are beginning to be realized. Since January the first the news dispatches have been filled with reports of a revival of industry.

Car shops have reopened in the West; in Kansas and the Middle West, following the verdict of the Missouri electorate on the full-curve law, the roads are appealing directly to the people and are receiving a hearing that promises much in the improvement of general conditions.

All together now! Duck the calamity howler! He has served his purpose and the country is through with him. The workers are pressing forward to the firing line.

Mr. Vane Follows an Illustrious Example THAT distinguished Shakespearean scholar, Representative Vane, who is dodging the local option issue on the ground that it is a State question and he is a national lawmaker...

Automobile, Product of Publicity THE number of automobiles owned in this State increased more than 40 per cent last year over the number owned the year before.

Willing to Pay for What They Get SENATOR OLIVER says nothing new when he declares that the people have to pay for steel cars, safety devices, individual drinking cups and all this sort of thing which the laws are compelling the railroad companies to provide.

A Game That Two Can Play MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH takes office one week from today and the General Assembly reconvenes at the same time. Then the game for the mastery begins between the Organization, which will be represented by the Senate Committee on Executive Appointments...

These are prosperous times for Secretary McAdoo. Make it the biggest demonstration of public opinion the city has ever known. So far as the "sandbagging" committee is concerned, Doctor Brumbaugh saw it first.

AMERICA AS MAKER OF PERMANENT PEACE

Its Mission the Abolishment of War. Four Principles: Nationality, Universal Free Trade, World Citizenship and an International Jurisdiction.

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THE outlook for universal peace has never been so promising as it is today. The war in Europe, which draws all continents into its ring of misery and suffering, which makes all seas unsafe, is not only the greatest of all wars. It can also become the last of all.

It is for the United States to show how permanent peace and, more important still, general disarmament, can be secured. By common consent, America is the only possible mediator between the contending foes.

The Return to Simple Principles Under these circumstances, it would indeed be unpardonable if the self-governing people of the United States did not earnestly turn their minds to the consideration of the unique opportunity which offers itself to them, and to them alone among all nations.

Before them they have a problem which only has baffled solution because no statesman has as yet had the courage to look at our planet with eyes undimmed by the prejudices of history. The excuse for this political bankruptcy, if excuse there must be, is the simplest fact that the explorer, the financier and the engineer have only in the last few decades succeeded in transforming the earth into an entity where knowledge of and intercourse with all parts have been spread to every corner of the globe.

Up till now, ethics, politics and economics have had a more or less national bias. They must be, and are, intrinsically unsuitable to the new planetary epoch with its throbbing pulse of world-wide financial, commercial, industrial and intellectual exchanges.

The Trouble With the "Pacifists" In regard to peace and disarmament, the conception of the State as an entity opposed to all other States must be done away with. It is nothing but the failure to see this that has marred the well-meant efforts of all pacifists, whether before or after the appearance of Norman Angell.

With the principle of nationality—that is, the right of every nationality to govern itself as it best thinks fit—only those will quarrel who want to exert dominance over others. In America and Australia, the principle is practically already carried out. In Asia it is gradually and, on the whole, peacefully working its way.

Universal Free Trade The establishment of universal free trade is a necessary condition for the remapping of Europe according to the principle of nationality. Then States like Poland, Hungary, Bohemia and an ethnographically justified homogeneous principality of Austrians can get an assured economic existence without a seaboard, the allocation of which would result in domination over one or several alien nationalities.

The authority of the International Supreme Court as a truly planetary institution depends of course primarily upon the recognition that sovereignty ceases at the national frontiers behind which no nation claims rights that it is not willing to grant to others. Outside these national territories there are the high seas which belong to nobody in particular, but are the common property of mankind.



they want to sell their produce at an inflated price. In his masterly speeches of the New Freedom, Mr. Woodrow Wilson has pronounced the true epitaph for the outlived fable of the tariff and the high wages.

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Method of Disarmament Provisionally a limited number of some of the present armies and their equipment would have to be kept in order to disarm those parts of the world, principally situated in the north of Africa and near Asia, where the population goes about its daily business armed with rifles, and where for that very reason equal justice to foreigners can never be guaranteed.

An International Supreme Court The reason that the Hague Tribunal is so ineffective is primarily due to the fact that it is intended to decide between the claims of governments. In a world which accepts our previous conceptions of international relationships such claims would never arise.

The only people who would really suffer would be the investors in the armament trade, the anonymous journalists who earn a living by working up scares, and the military and naval professions. But even these would only have to complain of an enforced change of habit. Disarmament would not unduly reduce resources in arms, brains and money for the rapid development of the backward parts of the earth.

Enforcement of Decisions To enforce its decision the International Supreme Court possesses many means. It could proclaim a general moratorium against the citizens of a nation whose tribunals refused to execute its judgment. The boycotting of all international intercourse with the citizens of such a nation, and other similar measures, suggest themselves.

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With such a state of affairs the need for national navies and armies would be gone. They could and should be abolished. Warships and other warlike material could at once be destroyed, as well as all the armament works. To prevent any nation from secretly making warlike preparations the number and terms of enlistment for the national police forces should be fixed according to a simple and uniform standard, controlled by the International Supreme Court.

Discouraging? Not at all. The race needs to have enough brain capacity in general to get on nicely. The only trouble is in getting it cultivated. Twenty-five hundred years ago a little people on a favored spot in Southern Europe had succeeded in building up a wonderful civilization. But there was a whole world of barbarians weren't educated up to it. They had the brains but not the civilized background.

A Prayer to Parnassus Come hither, Muse. A word within thine ear. Why should we soar the loftier atmosphere? Mid currents crossed the Soul knows not of. When here below we have such themes as Love, And Joy, and Helpfulness, and Brotherhood, And countless others quite as true and good.

Why soar to heights to please the studious? When there be countless multitudes in view. Who thirst to hear the simpler songs that bring: Whom God hath sent His promises to send. Who ask but some soft mitigating strain To give Sappho to some hour of pain?

Let others sing for Pedants, O my Muse! Let others sing the laurels that they reap. Who seek above, and soaring higher than Some abstract note to thrill the world's mind. I am content to dwell on planes apart And sing the simpler songs that reach the heart!

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