Danville, Pa., Sept. 9, 1909.

## POLITICAL UNION OF WHOLE WORLD,

Project to Be Discussed at a Conference In Stockholm.

## FEDERATION NOT INTENDED.

For First Time Delegates From All Nations Will Talk on the Question at International Peace Congress. Germ of the Idea In Other Bodies.

Political organization of the world as a pertinent and practical topic for as a pertinent and practical topic for present times will be the principal subject of discussion at the meeting of the international peace congress at Stockholm, Aug. 29 to Sept. 5. This determination was reached at a session of the Berne bureau in Boston. The official body having in charge the averagements for the congress. The arrangements for the congress. The vote of the bureau was upon this point: "Further, it is concluded that at fu-ture congresses only one great question shall be placed in the foreground

For this year it is the question of in-ternational organization."

Edwin D. Mead, one of the four
American members of the Berne bu-Teau—the others are Samuel T. Dutton of New York, Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood of Boston, secretary of the American Peace society, and Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood—says that the pre-cise meaning of "international organ-ization" is political organization of the world as a single body, just the same as the subject of resolutions adopted in 1903 by the Massachusetts legislature. This idea has been also in the minds of some, at least, of the Mo-book delegates who have repeatedly in the Mohonk platform indorsed the proposition of an international legislative body and have even indicated. The Hague conferences as the germ out of which the true world legislature would probably be developed. At the meeting of the Berne bureau at which the above vote was adopted were some twenty members, including Englishmen, Frenchmen and Germans. One of them was Senator La Fontaine of Belgium, a leader in the movement for universal peace.

## First Discussion of Question.

This will be the first time that a cody of representatives of many nations, even though unofficial, has ever discussed such a subject. Some writ-ers have seen a resemblance between this discussion and that at the great peace congresses of 1848, 1849 and 1850 at Brussels. Paris and Frankfort re-spectively, where Elinu Burritt urged his plan for a congress of nations and establishment of a high court of jus-tice. Mr. Burritt even used the ex-pression "an international legislature," but his plan was as Mr. Mead said in the Old South Leaflet, No. 146, containding Burritt's addresses at these places, "finally realized at The Hague."

What Burritt and his fellow workers had in mind was a single gathering of delegates, like that of The Hague in 1899, to formulate a code of interna-tional law or method of procedure for all nations by the authority of all na-tions for settlement of differences between them. This was realized at The Hague by the holding of the conference and establishment of The Hague court of arbitration. Mr. Burritt was explicit in saying that his plan did not propose any such organization as exists in the union of states in the United States. Burritt's effort was to secure the peace of the world.

## No Idea of a World Federation

The Stockholm discussion, therefore, must be regarded as the first formal public discussion in a large way of political unity of all nations as a single organism. But this discussion has nothing of a world federation idea in It. Rather there is believed to be in progress a natural, inevitable develop-ment of the unity of the human race (existing in the very fact of the races being upon the earth) into a formal political union. There are already plenty of instances to illustrate world legislation, more or less partial and incomplete, but still an expression of the will of nations. The conventions of the universal postal union and both of the peace conferences at The Hague re conspicuous illustrations.
Still further, the second conference

at The Hague, in 1907, proposed the germ of the world judicial department in the convention for an international prize court. The recent international naval conference in London, beginning last December, in which ten nations took part, including the United States. sed the formation of a practical code. There is good authority for tak-ing this view of the probable development from this creation of the second Hague conference

Germ In Executive Departments. As to the executive department of the world, it is already revealed in several minor executive offices con-nected with international bureaus. The permanent office of the universal union has a constant executive to do with weights and measures, and one connected with the permanent court of arbitration and the Inter tional Institute of Agriculture Rome. These are all true executive offices, however humble their grade: ce, taking The Hague conference the germ of a world legislature. which can be made out very plausi bly, it appears that there is already in existence the beginning of each of the three departments essential to a fully equipped political body, the legislative the judicial and the executive. These

Liberty cannot be established without morality nor morality without faith.—Greeley.

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along the Hudson, will celebrate these two achievements by a series of imposing observances, religious, historical, military, naval, musical and literary, extending from September 25 to

Replicas of the "Half Moon" and the "Clermont" have been built and will play a large part in the celebration. They will be the center of attraction in the great naval pageant on Saturday, September 25. The United States Government will have fifty-two war ships anchored in the Hudson, and Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Italy, Germany, Argentine, Guatemala, Mexico, and Cuba will be represented by war

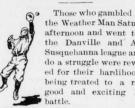
Two great parades of water craft will escort the "Half Moon" and the "Clermont" in triumphal procession past the war leviathans, first in the morning and again in the evening,

when all the vessels will be illuminated. On September 28 there will be a grand historical pageant, and on September 30 a big military parade in New York City, On October 1, the "Half Moon" and "Clermont" will proceed up the Hudson to Troy escorted by hundreds of river

craft, including torpedo boats. A magnificent carnival parade will be held in New York on Saturday evening, October 2, which promises to eclipse all previous attempts.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, the direct line to New York, with its unsurpassed service of fast express trains, will sell excursion tickets to New York for this period at reduced rates

Full details concerning specific fares, dates of sale, return limits, and train service may be obtained of Ticket Agents.



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S—Danville 5, ——Umlauf, Livengood, Uova——o base hit—Umlauf, Stolen bases—o ss. Livengood, Umlauf, Struck out by Coveleskie 13, by Mayock 5. Bases 1 balls—none. Hit by pitched ball—less, Coveleskie, Livengood, Passed alls—Brislin 2. Time—1.45. Umpire—fisher.

The Queen Bee.

The truth is that throughout all the wonder workings of the beehive the queen is little more than an instrument, a kind of an automaton, merely doing what the workers compel her to do. They are the real queens in the hive, and the mother bee is the real subject. The workers have made her for their own wise purpose.

The egg she is

The egg she i a queen cell becomes a full grown Thousands and thousands of worker eggs are laid in a hive during the season, and each of those could be made into a queen if the workers chose. But the worker egg is laid in a small cell, and the larva is bred on a bare minimum of food at the least possible cost in time, trouble and space to the hive, while when a new queen is wanted a cell as big as your finger tip is built, and the larva is stuffed like a prize pig through all its five days of embryo life until, with five days of embryo life until, with stuffed like a prize pig through all its five days of embryo life until, with unlimited food and time and room to grow in, it comes out at last a perfec mother bee.-Van Norden's Magazine

When you sell an article by weight, remember that other people have scales.—Atchison Globe.

| COCALS WIN NATIONAL LISSES| DAYWILLE LEADS SUSQUENAMA LEAGUE
| COCAL STATE AND ADDRESS SUSQUENAMA LEAGUE
|

shall be five years and they shall be elected on general ticket by the qualified voters at arge; and in the election of the said magistrates no voter shall vote for more than two-thirds of the number of persons to be elected.

Schedule for the Amendments.

Section 12. That no inconvenience may third of the number of persons to be elected.

than one alderman shall be elected in each ward or district.

Amendment Four—To Article Five, Section 5. Amend section twelve of article five of the Constitution, which read as follows:

"In Philadelphia there shall be established, for each thirty thousand inhabitants, one court, not of record, of police and civil causes, with jurisdiction not exceeding one hundred dollars: such courts shall be five years and they shall be elected on general ticket by the qualified voters at arge; and in the electron of the said magis trates no voter shall vote for more than two persons, and the three persons having the highest number of votes shall be elected; any casual vacancy in the office of county commissioner or county auditor shall be filled by the court of common pleas of the county in which such vacancy shall occur, by the appointment of an electro of the peper county who shall have voted for the commissioner or auditor whose place is to be filled.

Section 12. That no prepayed and elever and every fourth year there and eleven and every fourth year there and elever and the very fourth year there and prepayed the provide the providence of the persons having the highest number of votes shall be elected.

The three persons and the shall be filled by the court of common pleas of the county in which the persons, and the three persons having the highest number of county and tor shall be filled by the court of common pleas of the county in which and eleven and every fourth year there and eleven and every fourth year there, and in the election of the persons having the highest number of county and tor shall be elected to common pleas of the county in which there are the persons and the shall be elected to the persons having the highest number of county countries.





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