- 2 -Is it not quite practicable that the great majority of men and women in all nations who desire and value peace above all else may be brought into active cooperation, coordinating all their efforts and influence to overcome the many difficulties confronting? Might not those willing and eager to serve in a great Peace Crusade be united by the organization of national associations in many countries, under the leadership of the clergy of all creeds, Christian, Jewish, Mohammedans, Budhist and others, and the most outstanding and influential laymen available - all associations to be federated in one great international body, domiciled where considered best? Could not at least the English speaking nations, Great Britain, her Dominions and the United States give a lead? All joining these associations not only to advocate disarmament and international peace but as well to pledge themselves with the help of God to try and cultivate harmony in their every day contacts with their fellow-men ... peace and goodwill in all activities of life, linked up with devotion to the great cause. The blessing of world peace is the greatest which can be sought but the price to be paid is high - nothing less than personal sacrifice on the part of all who seek it. Surely a lasting peace amongst all nations might be hastened if there were a spirit of peace permeating the minds and hearts of the men and women who compose nations. What could more strengthen the hands of the League of Nations and national governments than such associations united in a great Peace Crusade? With the united effort of but a few men of influence and means, assisted by active and zealous associates, the problem of organization would not be difficult, for always "Where there is a will there is a way". Is the project not worth a trial? Is it not worth the gamble of less than a fraction of the cost of a single battleship? Muss. Montreal Christmastide 1934