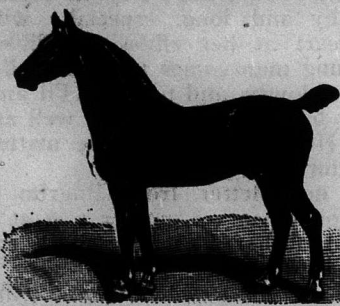


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Mr. Dooley on the Hague Conference.

By F. P. DUNNE

"I see," said Mr. Hennessey, "we're goin' to send th' navy to th' Passyfic."
"I see we're not, too," said Mr. Dooley. "There's two sides to iv'ry question an' in Washington there are twenty-two to iv'ry answer. Wan day sees th' navy tearing around th' Horn, not to intimidat th' Japs, mind ye, but on'y to show them that if they're lookin' fr' trouble they can have it without movin' out iv their back yards. Another day th' navy is still at home explodin' itself. Th' navy gun her name was Maude. I wudn't want to be in front iv wan iv them gr-rear injines iv destruction, but if I had to make me choice an' all th' places undherneath were taken, I'd rather be in front thin behind. F'r purposes iv safety they ought to be pointed th' other way. If war comes th' minyit we turn our guns on th' inimy 't will be all over with him."

"No sir, I can't tell whether th' navy is goin' to spend th' rest iv its days protectin' what Hogan calls our insulted possessions in th' Orient or whether it is to remain in th' neighborhood iv Barnstable makin' th' glaziers iv New England rich beyond th' dhreams iv New England avarice, which ar-re hopeful dhreams. Th' cabinet is divided, th' secrecy iv the navy is divided, th' prisilint is divided an' th' press is divided. Wan great iditor fr'm his post iv danger in Paris, has ordered th' navy to report at San Francisco at four eight Thursday. Another great iditor livin' in Germany has warned it that it will do so at its peril. Nawthin' is so fine as to see a great modern journalist unbend fr'm his mighty task iv selectin' fr'm a bunch iv photygraphs th' prettiest cook iv Flatbush or engineerin' with his great furrowed brain th' Topsy Fizzle compytation to trifle with some light warm-weather subject like international law or war. But men such as these can do anything."

"But, annyhow, what diff'rence does it make whether th' navy goes to th' Passyfic or not? If it goes at all it won't be to make war. They've dumped all th' fourteen inch shells into th' sea. Th' ammunition hoists ar-re filled with American Beauty roses an' orchids. Th' guns are loaded with confetty. Th' officers dhrink nawthin' sthronger thin vanilla an' sthrawberry mixed. Whin th' tars go ashore they hurry at wanst to th' home iv th' Christyan Indeavor Society or through th' free libries readin' religious poetry. Me frind Bob Evans is goin' to contribute a series iv articles to th' Ladies' Home Journal on croshtaying. F'r th' Hague Peace Conference has abolished war, Hinnessy. Ye've seen th' last war ye'll iver see me boy."

"Th' Hague Conference, Hinnessy, was got up be th' Czar iv Rooshyia just befor he moved his army again th' Japs. It was a quiet day at Saint Pethersburg. Th' prime minister had just been blown up with dinnymite, th' Czar's uncle had been shot an' wan iv his cousins was expirin' fr'm a dose iv proosic acid. All was comparative peace. In the warrum summer's afthernoon th' Czar felt almost dhrousy as he set in his rille palace an' listened to th' low, monotonous dhronne iv bombs bein' hurled at th' Probojensky guards, an' picked th' broken glass out iv th' dhrink that'd just been brought to him be an aged servitor who was prisident iv th' Saint Pethersburg lodge iv Pathriotic Assassins. Th' monarch's mind turned to th' subject iv war an' he says to himself: 'What a dhreadful thing it is that such a beautiful wurruld should be marred be thousands iv inocent men bein' sint out to shoot each other f'r no cause whin they might better stay at home an' wurruk f'r their rille masthers,' he says. 'I will disguise meself as a moojik an' go over to th' tillygraft office an' summon a meetin' iv th' Powers,' he says."

"That's how it come about. All th' Powers sint dillygates an' a gr-rear manny iv th' weaknesses did so too. They met last week in Holland an' they have been devotin' all their time since to makin' war impossible in th' future. Th' meetin' was opened with an acrimonyous debate over a resolution offered be a dillygate fr'm Paryguay callin' f'r immedejt disarmament, which is th' same, Hinnessy, as notifyin' th' Powers to turn in their guns to th' man at th' dure. This was carried be a very heavy majority. Among

those that voted in favor iv it were: Paryguay, Uruguay, Switzerland, Chiny, Bilgium an' San Marino. Opposed were England, France, Rooshyia, Germany, Italy, Austhree, Japan an' the United States.

"This was regarded be all present as a happy auggry. Th' convention thin discussed a resolution offered be th' Turkish dillygate abolishin' war altogether. This also was carried, on'y England, France, Rooshyia, Germany, Italy, Austhree, Japan an' the United States votin' no."

"This made th' way clear f'r th' discussion iv th' larger question iv how future wars shud be conducted in th' best inthrests iv peace. Th' conference considered th' possibility iv abolishin' th' mushroom bullet, which enterin' th' in-teeryor iv th' inimy not much larger thin a marble, soon opens its dainty petals an goes whirlin' th' allyminthry canal like a pin-wheel. Th' Chinese dillygate said that he regarded this here insthument iv peace as highly painful. He had an aunt in Pekin, an estimable lady, unmarried, two hundred an' fifty years iv age, who rayceived wan without warnin' durin' th' gallant riscue iv Pekin fr'm th' foreign legations a few years ago. He could speak with a feelin' on th' subject as th' Chinese army did not use these projctyles but were armed with bean-shooters. Th' English dillygate opposed th' resolution. 'It is,' says he, 'quite thrue that these here pellets are in manny cases harmful to th' digestion but I think it wud be goin' too far to suggest that they be abolished until their mannyfather is better undherstud be th' subjick races,' he says. 'I suppos wan iv these bullets might throw a white n an off his feed, but we have abundant proof that whin injected into a black man they gr-really improve his moral tone. An' afther all th' improvement iv th' moral tone is, gintlemin, a far graver matter thin anny mere physical question. We knew fr'm experience in South Africa that th' charm in bullet now undher discussion did much to change conditions in that enlightened an' juicy part iv his Majesty's domains. Th' darky that happened to stop wan was all th' better f'r it. He retired fr'm labor an' give up his squalid an' bigamous life,' he says, 'I am in favor, however, iv restrictin' their use to encounters with races that we properly consider infeeryor,' he says. Th' dillygate fr'm Sinagambye rose to a question iv privilege. 'State ye'er question iv privilege,' say th' chairman. 'I would like to have th' windows open,' says th' dillygate fr'm Sinagambya. 'I feel faint,' he says."

"The Hon'able Joe Choate, dillygate fr'm th' United States, moved that in future wars enlisted men shud not wear ear-rings. Carried, only Italy votin' no. Th' conference thin discussed blowin' up th' inimy with dinnymite, poisonin' him, shootin' th' wounded, settin' fire to infants, bilin' prisoners-iv-war in hot lard an' robbin' graves. Some excitement was created durin' th' talk be th' dillygate fr'm th' cannibal islands who proposed that prisoners-iv-war be eaten. Th' German dillygate thought that this was carryin' a speccial gift iv wan power too far. It would give the cannibal islands a distinct advantage in case iv war as European sojers were accustomed to horses. Th' English dillygate said that while much cud be said against a practice which personally seemed to him rather unsportsmanlike still he felt he must reserve th' right iv anny cannibal allies iv Brittainya to go as far as they liked."

"Th' Hon'able Joe Choate moved that in future wars no military band shud be considered complete without a base-drum. Carried. Th' entire South American dillygation said that no nation ought to go to war because another nation wanted to hang it upon th' slate. Th' English dillygate was much incensed. 'Why gintlemin,' says he, 'if ye deprived us iv th' right to collect debts be killin' th' debtor ye wud take away fr'm war its entire moral purpose. I must ask ye again to cease thinkin' on this subjick in a gross material way an' consider th' moral side alone,' he says. Th' conference was much moved be this pathetic speech, th' dillygate fr'm France wept softly into his handkerchief an' th' dillygate fr'm Ger-

many wint over an forcibly took an open-faced gold watch fr'm th' dillygate fr'm Vinzuala.

"Th' Hon'able Joe Choate moved that in all future wars horses shud be fed with hay wheriver possible. Carried."

"A long informal talk on th' reintroduction iv scalpin' followed. At last th' dillygate fr'm Chiny arose an' says he 'I'd like to know what war is. What is war annyhow?' 'The Lord knows, we don't,' says the chairman. 'We're all professors iv colledges or lawyers whin we're home,' he says. 'Is it war to shoot my aunt?'

says th' dillygate fr'm Chiny. Cries iv 'No, no.' 'Is it war to hook me father's best hat that he left behind whin he bashfully hurried away to escape th' attentions iv European sojers?' he says. 'Is robbery war?' says he. 'Robbery is a nicestry part iv war,' says th' English dillygate. 'F'r th' purpose iv enforcin' a moral example,' he says. 'Well,' says old Wow Chow, 'I'd like to be able to go back home an' tell them what war really is. A few years back ye sint a lot iv young men to our part iv th' wurruld an' without sayin' with ye'er leave or by ye'er leave they shot us an' they hung us up be our psyche knots an' they burned down our little bamboo houses. Thin they wint up to Pekin, set fire to th' town an' stole ivrything in sight. I just got out iv th' back dure in time to escape a jab in th' spine fr'm a German that I niver see before. If it hadn't been that whin I was a boy I won the th' hundred yards at th' university iv Slambang in two hours an' forty minyits, an' if it hadn't happened that I was lightly dhressed in a summer overskirt an' a thin blouse an' if th' German hadn't stopped to steal me garters, I wudn't be here this moment,' he says."

"Was that war' or wasn't it?' he says. 'It was an expedition,' says th' dillygate fr'm England, 'to serve th' high moral jooties iv Christyan civvyllization.' 'Tum says th' dillygate fr'm Chiny, 'puttin' on his hat, 'I'm f'r war,' he says. 'It ain't so rough,' he says. An' he wint home."

"But is th' navy goin' to th' Passyfic?" asked Mr. Hennessey. "If ye took a vote in th' navy on it ye bet it wud," said Mr. Dooley. "That's th' trouble about these here movements f'r peace. We use the wrong kind iv people to stop war. Instead iv usin' professors an' lawyers we ought to use sojers. A peace movement that cud get th' support iv th' United States navy wud be worth while. Let ivry man do what he can in his own way. Let him attend to th' thing he knows most about. Let th' sojers stop war an' th' pro-fessors stop talkin'."

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"It couldn't l ful for you," K "Oh! they tri and make it hastily, "but y can see throug I very soon fe they were so