

two topics were considered—History-teaching and Social Service. A resolution (*Voeu de Genève*), moved by Prof. Francesco Orestano, directed the continued study of History-teaching in a spirit of international sympathy.

Under the auspices of the Italian Government, the fourth Congress (organized by Professors Orestano and Zichichi) opened in the Campodoglio at Rome, 28 September, 1926, and held eight other sessions at the Royal University. In five languages—Italian, French, English, Spanish, and German—lively and amicable discussions dealt with (1) Personality; (2) The Possibility of a Universal Moral Code as a Basis for Education; and (continued from Geneva) (3) History-teaching. It was at this Congress that our work happily linked up with the International Bureau of Education at Geneva, and the Bureau has since figured in our documents as a permanent colleague. At Rome we accepted the invitation of our French friends to Paris for 1930; but we sorrowfully recall that the meeting in the French capital was originally fixed for the year 1916. The very sadness of the recollection should move us to deeper zeal for the quickening and discipline of (to use a phrase uttered by M. H. de Jouvenel at a League of Nations Assembly) the Universal Conscience.

And now, for the Congress at the Sorbonne, preparations are made by a threefold co-operation of the Paris Committee (which takes the general supervision), the International Bureau of Education at Geneva, and our British Committee, which includes the names of many British educationists and of about fifty Principals of Training Colleges, and the names of educationists in India and the Dominions; and we cordially welcome the sympathizers in China, Japan, and the United States.

Sceptical critics might seize upon the challenging words in our Object—"To enlist the co-operation of all, irrespective of race, nation, and creed, in promoting the work of Moral Education"—and make an impressive show of argument against the practicability of conferences with such a visionary ideal. Our first and simple answer is that we have met four times, in cities so varied in social and historical character as London, The Hague, Geneva, and Rome, and we experienced no