

must be supported by other means. The League Secretariat cannot from its very nature carry on propaganda of this description and it must therefore fall upon the States and their peoples. Mr. Doherty pointed out in the course of his speech on the Secretariat report that it would be very beneficial if the delegates to the Assembly were the representatives of the peoples of the League rather than League Governments. This would undoubtedly mark a great advance but the difficulties in carrying out this charge are considerable. Few States situated far from Europe can on account of the time and expense involved send delegations direct from the States to the Assembly. They have to be content in most cases to be represented by Ministers and officials already resident in Europe. These representatives have often been away from their respective countries for a considerable time and are therefore not fully conversant with the present feelings of their country towards the League. Apart from this the fact that these representatives do not return home at the conclusion of the Assembly prevents them explaining fully to their fellow-countrymen the excellent work that the League is doing. One opportunity of helping the League suggests itself to us. States members of the League have to contribute to its upkeep and when the necessary contribution is being voted each year by Parliament, a good occasion presents itself for explaining fully the details as to its organisation, purpose and achievements.

We appreciate the confidence you have shown us by sending us as Canada's delegates to the Assembly, and are,

Your obedient servants,

Charles J. Doherty

George H. Perley.