

with the failure of the peace promoting association from the League of Nations down to the small unit of a village peace society, to make any real headway towards their objectives. And in the endeavour to account for the lack of success have concluded that nothing less than individual effort and individual sacrifice on the part of those who constitute nations can overcome the, so far, insuperable obstacles and give hope to secure victory in a great Peace Crusade.

With these views I wrote for private circulation the enclosed leaflet about two years ago, and it was fairly well received by my friends, but I think the suggestions there offered were considered somewhat too ideal in conception for practical purposes. It is the ideal, however, which appeals more to the young, and I am optimist enough to believe that if the young men of British and American Universities were to become convinced of the need of such a crusade as suggested, something might yet be started, which should develop into a world-wide crusade surely, if slowly, accomplishing its high purpose.

May I hope that you will spare time to peruse the leaflet and allow me soon to have the pleasure of calling upon you and having a little talk about this peace problem in which we are mutually interested.

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