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Hon. W.L.McKenzie King
The Roxborough
Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Mr. King,

To you and other members of the International Council of the World's Court League our magazine is mailed regularly each month. It serves in a field not otherwise occupied, as you know, and we are anxious to make it increasingly valuable. Nothing that can help to bring about better international relations than those which have cursed the world with this war is foreign to the World Court Magazine.

May we suggest, therefore, that at this time we think a discussion or symposium of opinions might be very helpful based upon answers to the following questions:

(a) How far does the alinement of nations in this war provide a fitting basis for a League of Nations to improve or control international relations after the war?

(b) What do you think is the least amount of improved international machinery public opinion among the fighting nations will support and adopt at the close of the war?

It seems to us that answers to these questions might clear the public mind of some confusion in considering the best steps to take toward securing international peace with justice. For instance, the loose assertion that a league to enforce durable peace, led by the United States, already exists, may well be subjected to critical analysis, and it is a large assumption that this war will end competitive alliances.

We should greatly appreciate the favor of such answers to the questions formulated above as you feel free to contribute at this time for publication. Indeed, we desire to have you feel that The World Court Magazine is a place where your suggestions for international betterment will be always welcome.

Thanking you for your prompt attention to this matter,

Sincerely,

Frank Chapman Bray
Editor The World Court

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