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ONTARIO

Chief Apostle Wants Co-operation of

John Barrett, the unique, the irrepressible, the lovable, finally has retired from the directorship of the Pan-American Union after 25 years devoted to the public service, 14 of them spent in the upbuilding of the Pan-American Union. He is succeeded by the capable Dr. L. S. Rowe, a former assistant secretary of the Treasury, later in charge of Latin American affairs for many years. Mr. Barrett resigned for the reason, which he frankly states, that if he remained much longer at his present post he would find himself "in danger of going eventually from the beautiful Pan-American Union, which he loves with the affection of a parent for its favorite child, to the lowly poorhouse," Mr. Barrett says that after spending a month with his aged mother at the family homestead in Grafton, Vt., and a brief trip to Panama to assist in the inauguration there of the new Pan-American College of Commerce, he will establish connections in large American and possibly some Latin American cities as a general counsellor and adviser in Pan-American, and other international affairs, based on his long official experience.

An entirely separate and civié project of international character, however, to which, he will contribute his spare time and which will most appeal to public interest, will be the carrying to early completion of the organization, already initiated by him, of a great popular and practical "League of American Nations and Peoples," which will probably be known either as the "League of the Americas," or the "Pan-American League." Its purpose will be to organize effectively for Pan-American progress, prosperity and peace that large and rapidly growing number of men and women in North, Central and South America who realize the immense possibilities for the good of the Americas which will result from their economic, social and intellectual co-operation, free from political, governmental or official control. This league will in no sense be a special agency of the United States for advantage over the other American funion, as a

Indians Died from "Flu." Five thousand Indians succumbed to the epidemic of the "flu" during the fall and winter of 1918 is the statement of the deputy superinten-dent general of Indian affairs.

R. J. VANCE

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