

aspires to make international justice more certain and international peace more secure. Hereafter, we cannot doubt that those large bodies and successive generations of officials or politicians designated by the high sounding title of statesmen, will, in the interests of peace and human happiness, be replaced in international affairs by representative members of the legal profession, a state of things that will be the natural result of the complete development of the International Bar Association.

No other body of men is so well qualified as members of the Bar, by education, culture and experience to act as mediators or peace-makers. The sense of justice is their proud possession. Their noble and elevated morals, uplifted as the result of legal training, acquired after years of practice spent in ascertaining the truth of facts to be tested by the Law—will guide them in measuring the real standard of justice. Their sound judgment and their initiative and administrative capacity will most aptly fit them to conduct and assist in the advancement of universal affairs and interests of humanity as regulated by the international standard of justice. They can allay the suspicions, correct the misunderstandings and enlighten the ignorance and darkness of nations as they daily do in the case of individuals and corporations. They are one in mind, although of different jurisdictions. They are best qualified to render disinterested service in a world of strife and distrust, establishing mutual knowledge and good-will among nations.

The jurisdiction of the Association is world-wide. Its domain is so extensive because its aim and work are concerned for the peace of the whole world. The Association has no local home; its seat is shifted from year to year to different countries, where its general meeting may be held. The field of its operation should be limited to those states where modern governments exist with matured jurisprudence and necessary system of judicial administration, supported by a strong Bar to maintain its validity and independence.

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