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The World Educational Federa- tion

(From the Rotarian)
A plan for a world concert in edu-
cation and for the formation of in-
ternational clearing-houses gradually
to secure international standards and
help create "a new order of interna-
tional friendship, justice and good
will," is certainly well worth the ear-
nest study and thought of educational
leaders.

A plan for such an international
congress on education was partially
developed under the constructive lead-
ership of Charles C. Moore, president
of the Panama Pacific International
Exposition, and James A. Barr, direc-
tor of congresses held in San Fran-
cisco in 1915 during the exposition.
Since then other organizations have
given thought and added their in-
fluence to the proposition, notably
the National Education Association
and several state auxiliary units of
this organization. Education through
a world concert of action can be of
the utmost service. Right education
will develop an appreciation of the
value of the inherited gifts of other
nations. It will foster a real tolerance
of the rights and privileges of in-
dividual nations whether great or small
and will recognize the common good
of all of them.

Such a world congress of educa-
tion should become a very valuable
international educational clearing
house for all nations. Courses of study,
text-books, international civics, ex-
change of teachers or students, plans
for universal education, and the ques-
tion of illiteracy are just a few of the
many subjects worthy of attention by
such a body.

World congresses have been held
dealing with such subjects of world
interest as the postal service, sanitation,
navigation, money, international law,
and the success of these various meetings
has demonstrated that nations cannot
live within themselves but must in
the interest of peace and progress
recognize the rights and feelings of
other nations.

Rotary with its principles of fel-
lowship and toleration and high busi-
ness morality already finding expres-
sion in the work of commercial and
industrial organizations in more than
a score of countries, can do much to
help dissipate the darkness and blind-
ness of that selfish nationalism which
leads to misunderstanding and to war.

The giant bamboo of India, known
as the "slowest" crop in the world,
blossoms only when it reaches its 13th
year and then dies.

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The Failure of False Philoso- phies

By J. H. Tregoe in Kiwanis Maga-
zine
Karl Mark, German by birth, but a
refugee in Great Britain, became dead
to religious sentiments and evolved a
radical policy for Socialism which has
had many adherents and been tried
out in a desultory way. Never until
the second revolution in Russia, has
it been given a chance to demonstrate
its fundamental falsity or truth. There
we hear of no compromises with capi-
tal, a relentless warfare against the
large and small capitalist until the
proletarian is in control of all the
capital that remained. Utopias were
entirely beyond Marxian theories.
There could be no Utopia. It was war
to the death until one class had be-
come more powerful physically than
all others.

We know the experiment in Rus-
sia has failed. We have known all
along that the Marxian theories were
the wild conceptions of a disappointed
and relentless man. John Bright, a
contemporary of Marx had a deeper
insight into the human soul and his
theories have helped to make the
world safe for democracy. He preach-
ed that whatever force becomes a fixed
part of a social program, failure
is sure, with an upsetting of human
conditions and turmoil which will re-
quire long periods to soothe.

We must think straight in these
days, not in big subjects alone, but
in those matters which relate direct-
ly to our daily tasks. In the bigger
things a real internationalism must
emerge too deep a national con-
sciousness. Animos and envies must
give way to understandings and sym-
pathies. In commerce progress may
be assured alone through that Utopia
which is based on an honest fair
cooperation, a working together for
the attainment of desirable objects,
thinking of others and not thinking of
one's self alone, eliminating force for
the attainment of objectives which
can be secured by discussion and
agreement.

I am thinking in this connection
of credits. Some enterprises hold tena-
ciously to the belief that force will
in certain situations bring results,
bring them better and more fully
than cooperation. This is a serious
mistake, and I challenge any house
holding this doctrine to show results
over a fairly long period approximat-
ing what would have been accomplish-
ed through a consistent policy of co-
operation.

It seems strange that a credit de-
partment, in view of the fact that
embarrassments and insolvencies are
so often due to overselling quite as
much as to overbuying, should insist
upon the paying of their indebted-
ness in full unless prevented in so
doing by bankruptcy action. History
has shown us the disasters which have
followed its application and agree-
ment would have produced the desired
results. The Marxian theory will never
prevail so long as their is a God in
the Heavens.

His Pall Bearers
A little boy went to the dentist
and had a tooth pulled. The dentist
told him to come back the next day
and he would pull another one.
The next day the little boy arrived
with five of his little playmates.
Dentist: "Ah, little man, I see that
you have brought some of your lit-
tle friends."
Little boy: "No, sir, they are my
pall bearers."

"Is he completely under his wife's
dominion?"
"I guess so. He wears a bathing
suit that she made for him."

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ments and disease than the male sex,
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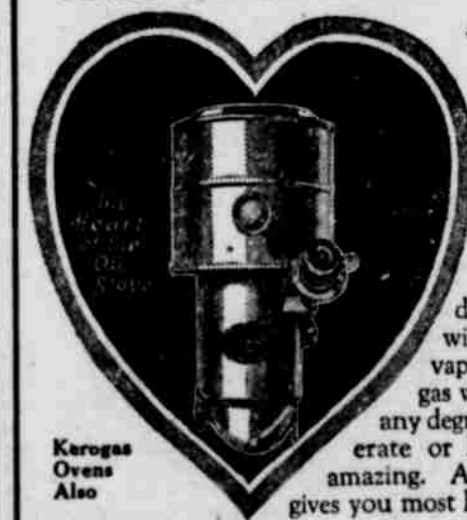
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