

FIND PEACE IS GOAL SOUGHT WORLD OVER

Foreign Students at Kindergarten College Tell Views at Armistice Program

An unusual Armistice Day celebration was held by the students of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college last week. The student council had charge of the program, and at their suggestion the student representatives of five foreign countries, who are attending the college this year, were asked to give their views as to the best means of making permanent the peace brought by the Armistice Day of 1918.

Miss Penka Kassabova, from Bulgaria, told a little of the meaning of war to the women of her country—not the glory of battle but ceaseless drudgery and toil to eke out the most meagre existence. "Bulgaria does want peace, but because she is in the midst of warring countries it is difficult to have peace without being continuously over-run. We form peace societies and do all we can and some day we will have peace."

Miss Jane Gdulewicz, from Poland, said that in America she had learned "much more about what peaceful feelings one country could have toward another. During the war we were cold, we were hungry, we had no clothes—and then peace was signed and you from America came helping us. And the Polish nation is thankful to your nation for all it has done—and that makes for peace."

Wants World Court

Dagne Aquist from Sweden was present but was unable to express in English her ideas on the subject of peace. Vera Hunt from the Barbados told of the joy in all parts of the British Empire over the declaration of peace, and the hope that through the world court or some other means it might be made permanent. Dora Brown, from Canada, said that Canada's appreciation of peace is shown in the fact that she has changed her day of national thanksgiving from the last Monday in October to Armistice Day, November 11, or the Monday nearest that day. "It is a day of thanksgiving, not only for the harvest but for peace, and so Armistice Day is dear to the hearts of our people."

Ruth Hardy of Chicago, suggested

the part which the students, as future teachers, might have in making world peace a reality. "There is no greater menace to a civilized country than war-mindedness, and if 'peace on earth' is to function we must bring some influence to bear upon the thought process. This phase of world peace is an educational one and must be based upon an understanding and appreciation of the people of other lands. War has always been part of the training of children, and if we can change this interest in war and military heroes and false patriotism into a constructive interest in those things which make for the progress of the world, we may be able to form peace habits which will establish a firm foundation for world wide peace."

MARRIAGE CARDS OUT

Mrs. Lawrence Carteret Fenno of Boston has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marian Shaw Fenno, to William Brown McIlvaine, Jr., of Winnetka. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, December 5, at noon, in the Trinity church at Boston.



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