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SENATOR CRAWFORD ON PEACE AND PATRIOTISM.

The arbitral court should have power to declare and enter a final and binding judgment. In most cases, public opinion will suffice to make such judgment binding and to enforce it. For extreme cases, however, where force may be necessary to execute the final judgment of the court, an international police, maintained by the joint contribution of the nations establishing the court, could be employed, just as other courts employ sheriffs and marshals to enforce their decrees. The stablishment of an international arbitral court must come, if it come at all,

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as the result of a broad and enlighten- belps to decide what their character ed public opinion extending through- shall be. out the leading nations of the world. The games that educate the child The court would serve the interests of best also interest it most. They are peace among nations just as tocal both social and competitive and comcourts of justice promote peace be- petition and social relations are featween individuals, by administering tures of all its after life. Their injustice according to principles of equi- fluence on him through his play shapes ty which an enlightened people have his nature as a person and his usefullearned to uphold and sustain.

just as they sometimes arise between "should be guided to the love of that Daffy, single copy Se individuals, in which no judgment or sort of excellence in which , when he Dally, per week, 15t decree of a court can furnish adequate has grown to manhood, he will be reremedy. Wanton and deliberate in- quired to excel." sult, which arouses all the fire and patriotism of a race; butchery of the innocent and helpless; attempts to partition territory or destroy national a character that nothing but a resort to arms would satisfy the people outraged, and a failure to fight would be damental points that go to get good sure enough evidence of abject meanness and cowardice. Happily such on the matter of the expenditure of a cases are now so rare as to be almost Nevertheless, they might arise, and should they do so, no tarded in its growth and ultimate reself-respecting nation would agree to least nine-tenths of the disputes between the civilized nations of the mined according to simple rules of correct in their possition is a mystery. justice and equity.

I have an abiding faith that in the not remote future we shall see an in- and they are right about it, but is the ternational arbitral court in which the great majority of differences between to forestall the construction of goods? nations will be amicably settled, and that such a court will greatly reduce the number of wars and cause a practical disarmament of the great military establishments that are impoverishing the people of the world. But we shall not entirely abolish war. - Senator Coe I. Crawford in the Christian Herald.

EDUCATION.

Not all of education is acquired in he schools. They are far from being the sole teachers.

Emerson perceived this fact. He remarked that we send our children to the schools to be taught Roman his- 1777-Burgoyne, having thrown a tory or English literature but that it is the boys and girls on the playground who educate them.

The sage of Concord discerned that ! play constitutes the largest and most vital factor in the real and fundamenfire education of the child. But the scant provision made for play by the schools would seem to suggest that only a saving remnant realizes the truth articulated by Froeble and appreclated by Emerson.

Education chiefly consists in drawing out the latent powers, moral as well as mental, locked up and stored away within the child. Play draws 1849. The French ambassador was out these faculties and the real life of the child as does no other agency. Its receptibility to suggestion and its instinct to imitation stimulates its self-expression. The power of unconsclous suggestion from games and playmates may be utilized to strengthen the mental faculties and to set up strong and uplifting standards of condust before the child.

Ideas exert the most powerful influence for righteousness on children when they play, Ideas exert a powerful effect on the formation of character. The man or influence that controls the ideas of children at play

ness to society. "The soul of the child Cases have arisen between nations, in his play," as wise old Plato put it.

SPLIT ON MINOR POINT.

Deplorable indeed is the state of existence, might arise and he of such affairs existing between the state highway commission and the grangers of the state. Agresing upon all the funroads, but apparently hopelessly split few thousand each year, the goods roads propaganda is doomed to be results handicapped in their realization. refer them to an arbitral court. At It is too bad. Why a few men should insist on a certain really immaterial point and another set of men lock world could with perfect honor be re- horns over it and it appears in this ferred to such a court and be deter instance that the grangers are exactly The grangers are opposed to the establishment of a salaried commission point at issue sufficient in magnitude

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

September 14.

1499-Vasco de Gama returned to List bon from his voyage of discov-

1535-Stradcona discovered by Jacques

Cartier. 1722-A congress was held at Albany

with the chiefs of the Six Nations. 1755-William Bradford, attorney gen-

eral of the United States during 1794-5, born in Philadelphia. Died there, Aug. 23, 1795.

bridge of boats over the Hudson, crossed the river and encamped on the heights of Saratoga. 1778-Benjamin Franklin appointed as

minister to the court of France. -Moscow was set on fire by order of the Russian governor, after

the city had been entered by Napoleon and the French army. 1829-The Porte acknowledged the in-

dependence of Greece in the treaty of Adrianople. 1847-American army under General Scott marched into the Mexican

capital.

dism's sed from Washington. 1851 -- James Fennimore Cooper, fama s rovelist, died at Coppera-I TO, N. Y. Born at Burlington, N. J., Sept. 15, 1789.

1854 - The allied British, French and Turkish forces landed in the Crimea.

1862-Union forces under General Mc-Clellan engaged the confederates at South Mountain, Md.

1874-Milwaukee first supplied with water from a tunnel under lake Michigan.

1884-Rev. Henry Cosgrove consecrated Roman Catholic bishop of Davenport, Ia.

-William McKinley, 25th president of the United States, died at Buffalo. Born at Niles. O., January 29, 1843.

"THIS IS MY 43RD BIRTHDAY."

Earl of Arran.

The sixth Earl of Arran, a versatile Irish nobleman who, besides having established a reputation as a successful business man is known also as a soldier and a writer, was born September 14, 1868, and succeeded to the title upon the death of his father ten years ago. The Earl is also Viscount Sudley of Castle Gore, Baron Saunders of Deep, and Baron Sudley in the peerage of the United Kingdom. The family is descended from Gerald Gore, who was an alderman of the city of London at the close of the 16th century. The present bearer of the title was formerly adjutant and brevet major of the Royal Horse Guards. He served in the Egyptian cavalry, and commanded the Royal Horse Guards squadron in the household cavalry in the last South African campaign. Under his title of Viscount Sudley he has been a frequent contributor to some of the leading English reviews and magazines.

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Metal Workers in Session.

afternoon between the representatives of the metal trades union. On the outcome of the meeting will decide the San Francisco, Sept. 14.—The at- immediate fate of the eight-hour

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