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Our Need

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Scribner; "Principles of Railway Transportation" by Eliot Jones, published by MacMillan Co.; "The Law Governing Sales" by Samuel Williston, 2nd edition, published by Baker, Voorhis & Co.; "The American Revolution, a Constitutional Interpretation" by Chas. Howard McIlwain, published by MacMillan Co.

OUR NEED

Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, President of the American Bar Association, just shortly before his retirement as Secretary of State, gave voice to the following:

"As I look throughout the world the one great need appears to me to be, not some formula or rule, but the stimulation and growth of law-abiding sentiment—the disposition to be reasonable, to be fair, to settle things according to the available standards of justice, to enforce the conceptions of justice against the demands of brute force. This is what it will come to at the end. All our plans for law and order and peace rest on that sentiment. It is useless to be an apostle of peace throughout the world unless you are an apostle of peace at home. It is useless to talk of great institutions of justice throughout the world, unless you have them at home."

This brings to mind, and causes the Secretary to make bold and repeat, something he said in January, after listening to a very inspirational talk on "World Peace" at one of the Bismarck service clubs, to-wit: Every one who heard the wonderful inspirational talk last week can readily understand the need and the opportunity for building upon the basis of these material values the moral and spiritual values that will really make for better relations here at home. He also understands and appreciates it is hoped, that there can be no "world peace" until men and women learn to live in peace, as friends, as neighbors, as citizens—in the same country, in the same state, in the same community, in the same neighborhood.

SUGGESTED SERVICE

The following was one of the thoughts that appeared as part of an editorial in the February number of the American Bar Association Journal:

"Members of the profession in every state can render a genuine public service by answering temperately, concisely and effectively, erroneous statements in the public press which reflect seriously upon the courts or the profession. This, of course, does not mean that every erroneous statement is significant enough to call for a reply, and still less that every statement is erroneous. There may be a good many unpalatable but perfectly true statements in the press on the subjects mentioned that deserve to be read and digested and, at times, to become the subject of letters of approval instead of criticism. But no matter what the purpose of the letter may be, brevity, genuine argument based on facts,