

# Rotary Club

## Attracts Attention

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The International Committee of the local Rotary Club has brought recognition to Cedar City. The Rotary Wheel, an official publication covering the British Isles, gives two columns of its editorial page to commendation of the public interest found in a small city of southern Utah where one would expect to find only more or less self centered interest. The International Committee consists of Dr. Edward A. Farrow, Indian Supt., Gustive O. Larson, Seminary Principal and J. H. Maughan, Director of the Branch College. These men prepared and sent out questionnaires on vital political and economic international problems to many foreign clubs. Interesting answers have come, to date, from Italy, England, Germany, France and Japan.

Three programs have been given by the International Committee in which the members have discussed before the club the Kellogg Peace Pact, Fundamental difference in American and European Concepts of Peace, and Economic Problems Arising Out of the War of International Interest. The Rotary Club of Chicago has sent inquiries about Cedar City's questionnaires and now the London Rotary Wheel devotes an editorial page to commend the City on its wide awake interest. The article (or excerpts from the article) follows:

Cedar City is away down in the south west corner of the State of Utah, not very far (as distances go in America) from Nevada and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in the Arizona wilds. We are taught to believe that it would be typical of such a place to care nothing about the world outside the states—that, because of the existence of thousands of such self-centered cities in the great West, it is no use expecting the United States to drop their attitude of isolation from the rest of the agonising, struggling, desperately striv-

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us all against our common difficulties and in furtherance of our common aspirations as inhabitants of common globe. We are told (always Americans themselves, remember) even Rotary has not yet got the lone American Club sufficient outside its skin to care to know even the world-wide organization of Rotary, much less to work actively for practical fulfillment of its Sixth Object.

Cedar City is not self-centered. Cedar City is sitting up in its cradle in the western deserts (perhaps our metaphor is geographically incorrect), turning its eyes on the world and asking questions. From three separate sources (Tokio, Lille, and London) we have reached us copies of an admirable questionnaire which the Cedar City Club has sent to those Clubs, doubtless to Clubs in other countries. The questions asked are sensible questions, demanding serious, frank, and friendly answer. The fact that they have been asked is important: it can be but important and effective if the answers—frank, friendly, responsibly informative, as no doubt they will be—are collated by Cedar City and promulgated amongst many of the Clubs as possible. It is indeed, not easy to over-estimate the ultimate good that such action will have. The questions are slightly different in form in the different versions sent out. We will cite several of them, selecting those which give us in our minds to certain observations which, at the present juncture, when we are reading of the long rivalry of the Peace Pact and the Cruiser before the American Senate, THE ROTARY WHEEL may usefully contemplate. They are as follows:

How do you view the position of isolation from European affairs assumed by the United States?

What did the United States get out of the war?

What can the United States do more than is being done to bring about World Peace?

What is the public sentiment in your country towards America's refusal to join the League of Nations?