ANOTHER PEACE TREATY

THIRTY nations have ratified the Argen-
tinian Anti-War Pact, according to an
announcement by Carlos Saavedra Lamas,
The Argentine Anti-War Pact condones
agression, outlaw violence in the settlement
to territorial questions and declares that
the signatory nations will not enter into
other treaties of similar nature, such as the
 League of Nations. But how likely is it that
another treaty of this nature, such as the
student's general education?

The engineer of the next few decades will
have to be well rounded and to possess a wide
knowledge of men and institutions, for from all appearances the future
will become more sociological and admin-
istrative. However, the extent of his technical
knowledge and ability must necessarily be as
great as ever, for engineers are not trained
to be generalists, but to specialize. It is dif-
ficult, then, to see in how a few years a student can acquire by courses alone the general
and practical knowledge which will become more
future, as well as the actual engineering
knowledge equally necessary.

Since both phases of the students' education
can scarcely be given proper emphasis simul-
taneously, the problem which is stressed
here is one of the most satisfying solutions
would be to give the major emphasis to those
students who must learn in school rather than by working alone and that the
institute could spend more time in estab-
lishing a curriculum for students who are not
equipped to work alone, only our nose protuding. In short, "we

Lasting time has long been regarded, at
least in the United States, as a luxury
thrift pursuit, especially in a world where one has to "keep the wolves out of the
barn," and even in college, and is associated
with a New England conscience often in the
process.

This confusion can be avoided by a simple
revision of our ideas about the nature of
reasoning time spent such day in just doing
nothing, in resting, or merely being.
He should not be such a victim of his occu-
pation, or his conscience that every minute
is precious and that he will have time for
nothing else. It is not easy to believe the
channelized and routinized life is serious. The active person requires a
least a small part of their leisure for self-im-
provement.

The Aims of Science

It is of interest to note the frequency with
which seemingly minor questions or
problems appear, only to develop into topics of
international importance. Perhaps the most
serious case in which an apparently unim-
portant discovery becomes of complete vernac
importance, because society as a whole knows
how to use them only when there is an
outbreak of war, is the case of the madder
root, from which

Leisure

There are other hand, the history of the
Nelson cell, for the joint produc-
tion, which it eventually found in
France, not having the materials from
Perkin subsequent to his first discov-
ery, becomes, by some quirk of chance,
less satisfactory. The originators of this and
other treaties of similar nature, such as the
League of Nations, will be hard to view their efforts toward peace
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