

In days gone by, the practical solution to many a difficult problem was found as a result of discussions in the village store, at the village blacksmith's, at the market and at other places where men congregated. Those discussions served to inform citizens about problems confronting them, helped impress upon citizens just what the finding of a satisfactory solution meant to him and encouraged the citizen to be active in helping to find and apply a solution.

Because perfect answers to these questions have not been found in the past, because these problems have not been solved satisfactorily, war has been recurrent. So do not let us be discouraged if we cannot immediately find perfect answers to all or even any of these questions. Instead that should encourage us all the more to continue to consider these problems, to discuss them, to try to find the solutions.

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