our cities would lie in ruins. It would unquestionably mean the loss of millions of lives; millions of our citizens would be terribly burned and injured with large numbers of children to be born later dead or deformed due to genetic mutations.

But can we have world peace with justice? We can by individually dedicating our lives to seeking international machinery for world law. We must support the United Nations and strive through our organizations, our ballots, our letters to those in high places and through our day-to-day contacts with other people to make known our desire to establish a rule of enforceable, just law among nations. World peace will in great measure depend on individual action.

In the 6,000 years of his recorded history man has not been halted in his quest for the solutions to great problems because they were difficult and of long standing. He learned to sail and to fly and to cure and prevent dread diseases. Thus, we today have the great problem of nuclear power gone to war. We must not now be content to say that because man has always had the problem of war he must continue to have international war.

Where there is so great a promise for world peace with justice in our time it is doubtful if we really have any other choice consistent with Christian morality, patriotism and sound economics but to empower the United Nations to keep the peace. By so doing we can stop our present steady march toward World War III. Through a stronger more representative UN speaking for all nations man can realize in this age the prophecy of Isaiah: "and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

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The word "India" suggests many things to many people; to some, snake charmers; to others, sacred cows or trained elephants, or temple bells and strange religions, or perhaps women dressed in saris and men in turbans; to still other, steaming jungles and teeming millions in ignorance, poverty, superstition and disease; and then to some the "Taj Mahal". Well, they are all there, and so many other fascinating things that a man could spend his whole life studying India and yet be unable to say he was an expert on that land of ancient customs and traditions, and civilization that was centuries old before the dawn of Christianity.

No lesser person than Prime Minister Nehru himself has said that India is too complex for even his understanding. You can