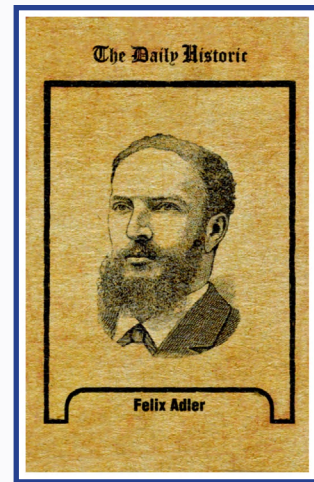


# FIRST UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS - THE AMERICAN DELEGATES

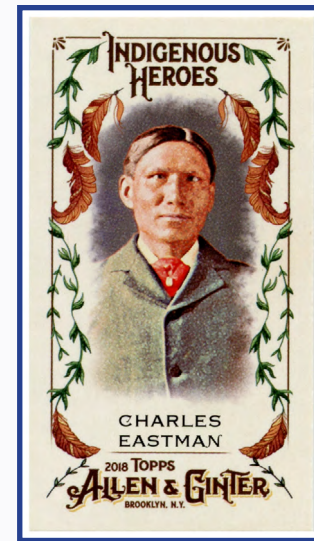
The First Universal Races Congress, held 26 - 29 July 1911 for four days at the University of London, was an early effort to address racism. This first and only congress had over 2,100 international attendees and was organized by prominent humanists of that era. It was conceived as a result of comments in 1906 by Felix Adler (1851-1933).



Felix Adler  
Curio Card c.1920



John Dewey  
Plate number block  
with electric eye bars



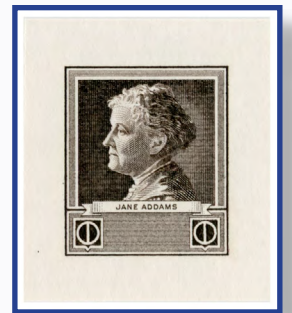
Charles A. Eastman  
Santee Sioux  
Collector Card 2018



Jane Addams  
Electric eye bars



Laura Jane Addams  
Plate Number Block of four



BEP Intaglio print  
modified design

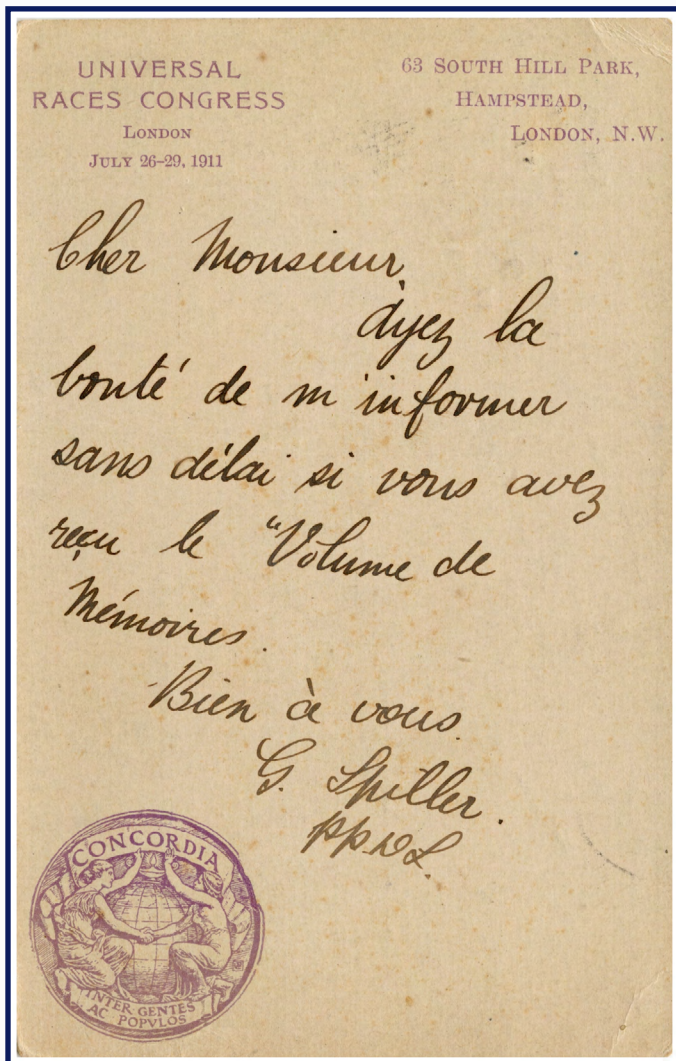


W.E.B. du Bois

The American delegates attending the Congress included social reformer Felix Adler; philosopher and educational reformer John Dewey (1859-1952); Native American doctor and social reformer Charles Alexander Eastman ('Ohiye S'a - always wins') (1858-1939); social worker Laura Jane Addams (1860-1935); sociologist and civil rights activist William E.B. Du Bois (1868-1963) and women's rights suffragist and journalist Mary White Ovington (1865-1951).



Mary White Ovington  
Co-founder of NAACP  
Self-Adhesive Issue



Official post card with Congress logo  
Signed by Gustav Spiller, Congress Organizer

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Central American International Office to the Organizing Secretary of the First Universal Races Congress  
Guatemala City, Guatemala to Paris, France, 7 July 1911