James T. Shotwell’s name is associated with the Kellogg-Briand Pact and he has been regarded as a behind-the-scenes architect of the Pact. In May 1929, the National Institute of Social Science awarded Shotwell a gold medal for his devotion to world peace. However, his conspicuous activities in winning public opinion and his direct influence on policy makers were different matters. His draft was never discussed in the diplomatic exchange between the Untied States and France, and though there were similarities between the Pact and Shotwell’s draft in terms of the structure and some phrases, such similarity was merely a matter of appearance as the Pact lacked the detailed stipulations provided in Shotwell’s proposal. Although he advocated the Pact as the first step for international peace, Shotwell lamented that the Pact itself ended up being a “pious declaration of good intention.”