

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1827.
A morning newspaper published every day
in the year by The Toronto World
Company of Toronto, Limited, 25, E. J.
Molson, Managing Director.
WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO.
NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET.
Telephone Calls:
Main 5393—Private Exchange connecting all
departments.
Branch Office—40 South Molton
Street, Hamilton.
Telephone 1848.
Daily World—10 per copy, \$5.00 per year,
delivered, or by mail.
Sunday World—10 per copy, \$2.50 per year,
by mail.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 24.

A Non-Partisan Effort.

An organization which induces public men of all parties, irrespective of affiliations, to work together in earnest and active co-operation, which forwards the efficiency of the nation in the presence of its war obligations, and which cultivates a broader and more practical national spirit, is something to applaud and support.

This is what the "Organization of Resources Committee" has set out to be, under the non-political auspices of the Ontario Government and opposition, as was made evident at a private gathering of representative men, members of the committee, and editorial writers, yesterday.

Mr. M. J. Haney, ex-chairman; Dr. Albert H. Abbott, secretary, and Mr. W. B. Rundle, represented the executive; Hon. Mr. McGarry and Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., spoke for the political forces. The six city papers were represented also.

The committee has recognized the necessity for the creation of public opinion in this campaign, as in so many others, without a realization of the need, the energy of society can never be awakened. Unless we have greater production and more thrift and economy, we are going to suffer as keenly as Great Britain.

Mr. Rundle pointed out that the farmers needed more help to get on with their work. Two plans were being evolved and eagerly approved by the farmers in this connection. One was a movement to get high school lads to spend their summer in the country helping on the farms. The other was to get retired farmers in all communities to help in the seeding season, which is close at hand.

The farmers thought the committee recommended to use only the best seed, putting seed twice or often more than the fanning-mill to secure this, and to save all their female stock, calves, pigs, sheep, etc. It is as easy to feed 100 fowl as 50, and these and other ideas suggested must be diluted upon.

Mr. McGarry pleaded the backing of the government, financially and otherwise, in all that the committee determined, and he acknowledged the unreserved assistance the government had had from Mr. Rowell and the opposition generally. Mr. Rowell endorsed the policy of co-operation.

This is the beginning of highly-important work in the country, and, as the committee unfolds its plans, it will become the duty of the press to arouse and stimulate the interest of the public generally in a movement which so nearly concerns the welfare and prosperity of the nation. If we do not work, neither shall we eat.

Only One Way to Clean Up.

We are not going to get anywhere by such letters or speeches as may follow the utterances of Sir Adam Beck and Sir William Mackenzie. It would be in the least degree undesirable that the hydro-electric or hydro radial movement should become involved in personalities. That could only obscure the real issue and deflect attention from the public interest, the welfare and convenience of the man on the street.

The City of Toronto is suffering heavily from the condition of its transportation affairs. The overcrowding of the street cars, on the one hand, and the growing deficits of the civic car lines, on the other, create an unreasonable and mortifying situation. The city asked the private bills committee to relieve the overcrowding, and Mr. Thomas Crawford urged the point. He was informed by Mr. Dargavel that he had an opportunity to remedy this and had neglected it. The committee refused to interfere.

It appears doubtful whether the city is really in earnest about obviating the conditions, and the company shows no disposition to do so. In an impasse of this description, only the intervention of a superior authority could effect anything. If the city is really anxious to benefit the people, it should approach Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Adam Beck, and ask for a meeting and a clearing-up of the whole entanglement. If the city has merely been jockeying, then the people should be informed, and perhaps they would be able to devise remedial measures of their own.

Germany Must Be Unkaisered!

From The Toronto World, March 2: The Kaiser is a gone con. So, all of his blood. The Hohenzollerns' divine right must give place to a people's government.

The Kaiser has about wrecked Germany; made the German people the most suspected, the most distrusted, nation of our time.

There is no hope for the Kaiser or his blood in any case; the only hope for the German people is to cut clear of the Kaiser.

The allies will treat with a German people cut free from the Kaiser; if the Germans hold with the Kaiser they will be fought to a finish.

It can't be Kaiser and people; it may be a people unkaisered.

The battle rally of the allies is now, and of the Teutons will soon be, Unkaiser Germany.

When The World printed the above article it did not know that in less than a fortnight it would come true of the Czar of Russia; divine right had to give place, as Mr. Asquith and Lloyd George said in the British House of Commons, to democracy and free institutions.

If Russia is already uncaused surely Germany will soon be unkaisered. The need for it is even stronger in Germany than it was in Russia. All the world is now calling for an end to German autocracy. The United States has turned its back and is showing her sympathy by offering a big loan to France, the home of republicanism!

And Germany, we know, is seething with revolt against Junkerdom and Kaiserism, the millions of armed soldiers are there to cut down the people if they

rise. In that case the slaughter will be worse even than in Belgium. But that's what menaces the German people for their blind obedience to the war line. In Russia the soldiers went with the people; Germany's only hope is that the armies of the Kaiser will yet throw down their arms or that his immediate friends will persuade Wilhelm to abdicate. But, unlike the czar, he has no place to go. Germany's people, Kaiser, army, will yet have to pay the price. They and their unholy and immoral cause are all up against a world aroused against their barbarities, their cruelties, and their denial of what the world has been fighting for, suffering for, dying for, for many generations. Get rid of the Kaiser and Germany may have half a chance.

The Hotel Problem.

Under the above caption The Ottawa Journal Press calls attention to the fact that one large hotel in Toronto is closed and that others have threatened to close on account of prohibition. It might also have mentioned the fact that two or three downtown hotels with liquor licenses went into liquidation before prohibition came into effect. Yet we admit the point The Journal Press has in mind, that cutting off the liquor end has cut off the most profitable end of the hotel business. That being the case, is there a hotel problem upon us, and, if so, what is the remedy?

The Journal Press says it was long a maxim in Ontario that the traveling public lived at the expense of the drinking public. The hotelkeeper was given a monopoly to sell liquor, and in return, therefore, he was engaged to accommodate date travelers with board and lodging at moderate prices. He was supposed to run the board and lodging end of the business at a loss.

The result was that the small hotelkeeper came to look upon the traveler as a sort of necessary nuisance, to be tolerated only because he brought in the liquor license. The landlord of the big city hotel gave the traveler good service, but made him pay thru the nose for it.

Quite naturally the innkeeper, from time immemorial, has served drink as well as meat to his guest. Our blunder in Ontario has been the emphasis we placed on the liquor end of the business. Quite apart from the merits or demerits of prohibition hotelkeeping had to be divorced from the liquor-selling monopoly. The divorce has been granted in Ontario, but will soon be made absolute. But does that mean that we are to have no hotels at all, and that strangers will sleep in the parks?

The hotel of the future in Toronto need not be on Yonge street or King street. A better location might be found on a quiet thoroughfare. Such an hotel for a city of this size should contain five hundred or a thousand rooms, each with a private bath, rent, say, at \$1.50 per night.

We may be asked how hotels without liquor licenses are to pay expenses in small towns or villages where the number of guests is limited. We can only say in reply that men have made money sleeping barless hotels in small towns. The thing can be done undisturbedly, but it will take more ability than is required to run an ordinary saloon.

Of course, a city or town without a good hotel is standing in its own light, and, therefore, we may be asked: "Is the province of municipalities to enter the business or subsidize the business of hotelkeeping?" We do not think that the provincial government should do anything more than regulate the business, and each municipality will have to decide for itself whether it wants to operate or financially assist those who operate a good hotel.

So far as Toronto is concerned, it is ridiculous to say that an hotel cannot make its way without a monopolistic license to sell liquor. The Mills hotels in New York, the primarily built for philanthropic purposes, earn dividends of thirty-five per cent a night. The Statler, the money-making enterprise, find a big profit in lodging guests with every modern hotel convenience at \$1.50 per night. Strangers coming into a city must eat and sleep, and where there is an insistent demand for anything business men can make money meeting that demand. We have several hotels in Toronto serving the public admirably since September 16th. Before that date they had liquor licenses, but ran a bar principally for the convenience of their guests. The men in charge were and are hotel men who know their business.

The hotel business hereafter must succeed or fail like the boot and shoe business or any other business. It is no longer a peculiar institution; it is no longer enjoys any special favors from the state. But in the period of readjustment some people may lose their investments, and the public may suffer some inconvenience. That is perhaps unavoidable.

ROCHAMBEAU AT BORDEAUX.

New York, March 23.—The French line steamship Rochambeau arrived at Bordeaux safely yesterday, according to a cablegram received here today from one of the passengers. The Rochambeau left New York on March 12, with 231 passengers, of whom 107 were American citizens.

Conflict of Sexes.

The one danger now is that this conflict of the sexes may be renewed, not in relation to political affairs, but in connection with the enforced intrusion of women into our occupations heretofore regarded as unsuitable for them. The elderly men who work alongside women, formerly highly organized and regarded as preservers of unionism, are not very well pleased to see women come into the factories and become expert workers, drawing large pay within a few months. They fear the creation of a reservoir of female labor sufficiently skilled to carry on operations in many lines of business should labor disputes on a large scale follow the industrial war.

After the war, when the millions of men now at the front and at home under arms begin to press for places in the life of the community, they might be developed a strong "back to the home" agitation among the workmen into whose departments of industrial life women have been introduced. This possible danger arising from demobilization has little bearing on the question of class and caste distinctions and the letting down of the bars that keep the social life of the nation in numerous small compartments. If aristocrats and gentry with gentry, and professionals with professionals, men and women, and so on to the chimney sweep, who looks down on the scavenger, social reconstruction must be a plant of slow growth. A peep behind the scenes was made possible the other day when the ratepayers of a suburban district urged a board engaged in "combining out" recruits fit for active service to exempt the district scavenger on the ground that he was the only man who could be got in

BAD BILL GETS GAY WITH THE SHERIFF OF NEUTRALITY COUNTY



OLD CASTE SYSTEM STILL CONTINUES

War Has Not Broken Down All British Class Distinctions.

PERSISTS IN ARMY

Exclusiveness Still Remains Among Old Regular Officers of Service.

London, March 24.—Will a far-reaching measure of social reconstruction follow the war?

Have the newly-discovered voices of ex-pat and compassion, and understanding and national solidarity, power to burst thru the stratified crust of the English social system and cover up caste and class prejudice?

In the first year of the war many people declared that things never would be the same that great and far-reaching changes would result from the calling up of the nation's manhood for service in the field and the mingling there under the stress and strain of war of the various classes. Much was also hoped for as a result of the more intimate relations at home between "the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady" while their husbands were at the front together.

Now that the great struggle approaches its climax the optimists are less numerous. Social regeneration is not yet above the horizon. The strata of class distinction persists. There has been a great increase in kindness among all classes. The fires of war have burned much of the selfishness out of the nation and made the people at home more sympathetic.

The massing of wounded in hospitals and the bringing together of many thousands of women of all ranks in life to attend to their needs has been a tremendous humanizing influence. From the ordeal of war the women of England are going to emerge as companions to their menfolk in a greater degree than ever before, and men are unquestionably ready to extend political rights to women who but for the war would have been secured only after a long and bitter fight—a fight which would have aroused much sex antagonism.

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the vicinity to perform the necessary work.

Officers Furnish Problem.

At the other pole of the class system the insistence on the fact that the station of life in which birth and the accident of environment have placed him is illustrated by the protest of A. MacCallum Scott, M.P., against the alleged action of the officers of the old regular army in holding for themselves the positions of greatest power and emolument in the vast military machine created since the war began. He points out that "Botha and Smuts never graduated at Sandhurst or passed through a staff college." The great generals thrown up by the American Civil War were lawyers like Sherman or farmers like Lee. "How," says Mr. Scott, "have we to find our station of life in which birth and the accident of environment have placed him is illustrated by the protest of A. MacCallum Scott, M.P., against the alleged action of the officers of the old regular army in holding for themselves the positions of greatest power and emolument in the vast military machine created since the war began. 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