

## The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 29.

## Town Planning

A movement with which we have the greatest sympathy has been originated by the commission of conservation to bring about definite and intelligent action in town-planning. It is proposed to start a branch of the organization in Toronto, and we think this idea is a good one also. But it might be well for the workers of the commission to apprise themselves of what has been done in Toronto during the last few years, before taking any step that might involve overlapping and possibly interference with the functions of some of the bodies already at work. We do not think anything but the sincerest desire for progress and the general welfare of the community exists in any of the bodies which have municipal work under their charge. But it frequently happens that misunderstandings arise when new activities are superimposed on those which have been previously in action. Where this can be avoided it is surely desirable that it should be.

Before the commission of conservation does anything, we should like to see a meeting called of all those who are concerned with city improvement and city planning in Toronto. The harbor commission has a large place in this field. The city engineer and the aldermen have vital interests. The Civic Guild has done a great deal of valuable work in planning and suggesting for the city's future. The bureau of municipal research has done a vast amount of good work, and this particular phase of city improvement has not escaped the consideration of its workers. There are some other bodies, some partially political, which might give assistance as well.

One thing the commission of conservation should not overlook, and that is the fact that Toronto is a city of approximately 500,000 people, and requires rather different treatment than does a new-fledged city of 10,000 or towns and villages of even smaller proportions. On matters of detail, we do not think it necessary to enlarge at present, but we do wish to call attention to the necessity for co-operation in anything that may be attempted.

## The Khaki Prayer

In the current University Monthly, Professor Brett discusses the relation of the individual to the nation in the light of the war. It is a matter of taking account of the essential things, he says, which have begun to assume their due values and right proportions since the world, the neutrals and the press have had time to digest what they swallowed in the time of mobilization. Against Nietzsche in Germany, Prof. Brett matches Gobineau in France, and Darwin and Leslie Stephen in England. Germany took Darwin and Gobineau, who had been rejected by the good sense of the British and French.

The secret for all of them lay in the philosophy of immutability. Germany, to whom Kant and Hegel had begun to reveal the mystery, disowned her birthright. Clausewitz was the real apostle accepted by Germany with his gospel of "a nation in arms." In lineal descent from Clausewitz came Von der Goltz, who coined this phrase, "Armies, henceforth, could no longer be regarded as detached fragments of nations. Professor Brett doubts that the people of Germany understood the bearing of this teaching, but they had forced upon them by their government. France may have realized it more fully. The Anglo-Saxon race has been driven by circumstances to reflect on its life and see in its existence only an outward manifestation of unity.

"Naturally opposed to any forces that would hold as in a vise any and all of our conflicting ambitions, made by birth and tradition unconscious defenders of a political protestantism that has no divine rights and no automatic dogmas, the Anglo-Saxons and the British Empire have set themselves the higher and much more difficult task of creating that unity which is dependent on the power of each individual to realize in himself the destiny of his nation." This, thinks the professor, is philosophical theory, and it was what Browning meant when he wrote: "Here and here did England help me; how can I help England?" As the individual plays a part by

military service, by work to aid the wounded, or by those acts which keep our daily life so astonishingly normal, each can attain a consciousness of what the philosophers mean by immutability, and of all that is good and enduring in the idea of "a nation in arms."

Practically it amounts to this, that no man can feel the great spirit of the nation stirring his pulses and warming his soul until he takes up his duty and does it in the ranks or wherever the call comes from for his service. As he works he learns. To labor is to pray, and there is no prayer in war but the prayer of action.

The greatest prayer a man can make for the success of his nation is to get into khaki. The prayers that are said in multi-fall short of their destination. It is a great prayer that the mother makes who sends her son out to war. The man whose heart is in his nation, feels the pulse of service and his prayer carries him with it. No man who understands hangs back.

## A Bitter Need

Much misunderstanding is met with in unexpected quarters about the work that is being done in connection with the various charities to which the war has given rise. One hears people who ought to know better speak of the money which they say workers in the war funds are making. Ladies who are giving their time and work and gentlemen who are making great sacrifices to help in the executive work of the various charities are accused of receiving large salaries. Those who have not the German spirit in them, those who desire to cultivate a genuine Canadian patriotism, should make enquiries before accepting such tales, and they should never be repeated without investigation.

One of the most helpful of the activities carried on since the war is the Belgian Relief Fund, and the workers in it have not escaped the calumnies that pursue all the host of charitable people. The ladies at the head of this fund welcome all investigation, believing that the more the public know about the dreadful conditions existing in the invaded realm the more eager will those who hear the story be to bring in their contributions. The fund has been devastated and even when the war is over, and the foe is routed back to his own quarters and compelled to make restitution to those he has injured, it will be a stricken and desolate land that will have to be healed.

Meanwhile millions of people are starving. Many think that the United States is looking after the Belgians. They are doing something, but help always lags. The Canadian work is necessary and all the work every where might be multiplied many times and still the need would not be filled. When people are starving there should be no difficulty about getting help, but those who are able and wealthy enough not to miss a generous contribution hang back, or act as tho there was no war and no misery anywhere in the world. It is difficult to understand this attitude among intelligent people, and one is sometimes tempted to doubt the existence of the intelligence which is supposed to be universal in Canada. Any one who can go on and on the ranks and does not do so, and anyone who can contribute to the war funds and neglects to do so, can hardly be regarded as intelligent.

There is need and there will be need for a long time to come. British officers, it is said, have taken houses in France and Belgium, convenient to the front, for a three years' term. This, to some, might mean the ration of the war for that length of time. It may; but in any case, should the war end this spring, there will be a long period of reorganization which will probably be under military authority. It is the long period, whether of war or of reconstruction, that the charitable funds have to consider. A shipment of \$200,000 worth of wheat is soon going onward from Canada. Any one who in Canada. This Canadian wheat is to save people from starving to death. Those who can help should have a hand in this or similar cargoes. The need is so great that Miss Katharine Goodson has been moved to give her services to the fund for a concert on Thursday evening in one of her wonderful performances. Everybody who sees the need is moved to help and in any way that is possible.

There is a distressing demand for socks, shirts and flannel things for the wounded. At Furness 600 children are being fed. There is no end to the opportunities if space would permit them to be mentioned. Until the Germans are cleared out of Belgium there will be no end to the war, but it would be an ironic pledge if in the meantime we permitted the Belgian nation to perish for want of food and clothing.

## CONSIDERATION REQUIRED.

Editor World: May I ask for a small space in your valuable paper to make a few remarks on the subject which is the most talked-of today, the war?

The writer, owing to very noticeable

"Naturally opposed to any forces that would hold as in a vise any and all of our conflicting ambitions, made by birth and tradition unconscious defenders of a political protestantism that has no divine rights and no automatic dogmas, the Anglo-Saxons and the British Empire have set themselves the higher and much more difficult task of creating that unity which is dependent on the power of each individual to realize in himself the destiny of his nation." This, thinks the professor, is philosophical theory, and it was what Browning meant when he wrote: "Here and here did England help me; how can I help England?" As the individual plays a part by

## BUT THE OLD FLAG STILL FLIES



## A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

## LOOK WITHIN.

(Copyright, 1915.)  
"Hie ye forth upon the way—  
Nothing venture nothing win."  
So the ancient Sages say.  
But I tell you, look within!  
Master first the things beside  
You  
Ere you start abroad to  
fare—  
And you'll find what'er betide  
You  
Laurels worth the winning  
there.

## PROHIBITION PLEBISCITE TO OFFSET OPPOSITION

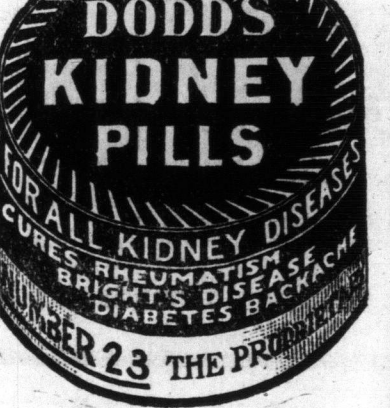
Action of Ontario Government on the Liquor Question is Purely Political Move.

Altho the Ontario cabinet ministers in their annual knowledge legislation to be submitted at the coming session, calling for a prohibition referendum, it is now certain that Ontario will soon vote for or against a government to take the issue up to the people was in no way unexpected. Much more of the unknown quantity is on what form of prohibition the people will vote. There are many courses open to the government.

The action taken by the government is purely a political move. Cabinet ministers are of the opinion that 50 per cent. of the voters in the province are in favor of prohibition. With that view they have no doubt but that a plebiscite will carry with an overwhelming majority. The action is taken to offset Mr. Rowell's abolish-the-bar platform. It is a strong temperance political policy, the government's action will leave the opposition "in the air."

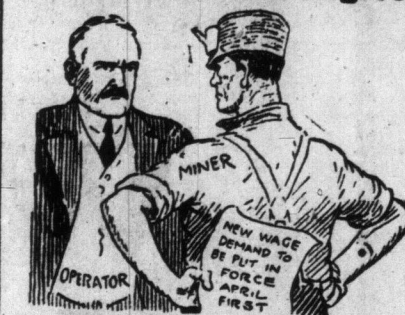
At the Strand Theatre.  
A corky story crisply portrayed on the screen is "The Mischief Lady," at the Strand Theatre for the first half of this week. The plot will be remembered by those who saw the dramatic play of the same name at the Royal Alexandra. In last night's film version, Henry H. Watling, as "Craigie," does some more of the fine work which made a great name for him in "The Birth of a Nation." In the part of the rejected author who subdues the young society girl by the primitive methods of the cave-man, he has a splendid role, in which he is ably supported by Edna Mayo. The film is a masterpiece of the kind which is not given as much prominence on the screen as it was in the stage version, and the part gets more laughs from the lines on the screen than it does from the acting.

The bill for the latter half of the week is Frank Daniels in "Crooky."



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## WERE BUSY YESTERDAY AT RECRUITING DEPOT

Hundred and Ninety-Nine Men Were Accepted in Toronto for Overseas.

One hundred and ninety-nine recruits were accepted for active service at the Toronto recruiting depot yesterday out of the 250 men who offered themselves. The number accepted was only seven less than on Monday of last week when 206 were accepted.

The O.R. Battalion is now 870 strong, the Mississauga 332, and the Sportsmen's 742.

Final plans for the big military parade of Wednesday show that 21 battalions, with artillery, and other units, will take part. This means over 10,000 men.

The parade will leave the camp at one o'clock, will pass the armories, the O.R. Battalion, the 21st Battalion, the 22nd Battalion, the 23rd Battalion, the 24th Battalion, the 25th Battalion, the 26th Battalion, the 27th Battalion, the 28th Battalion, the 29th Battalion, the 30th Battalion, the 31st Battalion, the 32nd Battalion, the 33rd Battalion, the 34th Battalion, the 35th Battalion, the 36th Battalion, the 37th Battalion, the 38th Battalion, the 39th Battalion, the 40th Battalion, the 41st Battalion, the 42nd Battalion, the 43rd Battalion, the 44th Battalion, the 45th Battalion, the 46th Battalion, the 47th Battalion, the 48th Battalion, the 49th Battalion, the 50th Battalion, the 51st Battalion, the 52nd Battalion, the 53rd Battalion, the 54th Battalion, the 55th Battalion, the 56th Battalion, the 57th Battalion, the 58th Battalion, the 59th Battalion, the 60th Battalion, the 61st Battalion, the 62nd Battalion, the 63rd Battalion, the 64th Battalion, the 65th Battalion, the 66th Battalion, the 67th Battalion, the 68th Battalion, the 69th Battalion, the 70th 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