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ADVOCATES TOWN PLANNING SCHEME FOR OTTAWA

Would Restrain Indiscriminate Intermingling of All Classes of Buildings—The Zoning System is Favored—Commissioner of Town Planning Points Out Advantages of Scheme and Advanced Property Values.

Financial Post

A commendable movement is on foot in the city of Ottawa to establish a system of town planning by which the indiscriminate intermingling of factories residences and office buildings will be prevented. The plan provides for the establishment of a number of zones throughout the city in which construction will be limited to one class of building only.

Thomas Adams town planning commissioner for the Dominion, in a recent issue of Town Planning and Conservation of Life speaks of the benefits to be gained by strictly adhering to the terms of the planning scheme in connection with all building undertaken in the city in future. The Federal Plan Commission he points out, advocates that restrictions should be applied to create six districts: industrial areas; general railway and transport areas; a central business district to include retail, wholesale and light industry; a general residential district; an outer general district and a suburban residential district at present unplanned.

Not only will the beauty of the capital city be enhanced by the adoption of such a scheme but an impetus will be given to investment in real estate and to the building of valuable homes. The city of Ottawa Mr. Adams points out, has more reason for a zoning plan than Washington, where a scheme is being tried out. In Ottawa several apartment houses are now being erected with the direct result of destroying the amenities of residential districts and property values. It is doubtful, he adds, if there is any city upon this continent that has suffered more from indiscriminate mixing of different classes of building and particularly from the crowding of apartment houses in residential streets. The apartment house that covers from seventy-five to one hundred per cent of the lot and rises from

four to six storeys in height has been allowed to blight nearly every residential street in the city. The result is that here is no security for those who own separate dwellings and serious depreciation has taken place which would have been avoided by proper restrictions. He continued as follows:

Huge Saving in New York

It is estimated that New York will save one billion dollars in the next twenty years in real estate values as a result of its zoning regulations. Meanwhile in Ottawa everyone who wants to erect a house is discouraged by the fact that he has no security for his investment, owing to the latitude given to the owners of adjacent lots who take away his light and air and destroy his surroundings.

In one American city, which I recently visited, the lots facing the street where the surroundings were open and under control, was valued at \$12,000, while similar lots that were not under control as to their surroundings could be obtained for about one-sixth of that amount. This indicates the enormous value of any house is about as much a matter of surroundings as it is of building construction. The depreciation caused by the lack of control of the surroundings cannot be prevented by individual citizens, but only by regulation under a plan.

There is an object lesson here for many other Canadian cities as well, which in the past have been lax in adopting and enforcing building restrictions. There is no doubt but that property values have suffered to an incalculable degree in consequence, but with the majority of cities only in the initial stages of development it would appear that the time is now opportune for the adoption of a comprehensive scheme of town planning. Ottawa's experience will be regarded with interest far and wide.

THE ENGLISH FLAPPER HAS HAD HER DAY

(Special to Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

By Lydia Kingsmill Commander London, Nov. 28—The flapper has had her day. Her reign is over. It ended with the signing of peace. Today life has returned to more normal standards and the flapper, the young girl who is longing to get her skirts down and her hair up, is back at boarding school secretly making fudge and nibbling cake at midnight. If you go into any restaurant or tea shop in the West End of London you will certainly notice the absence of the flapper. Men and their women companions seem much of an age, and where there is anything in it the woman, as often as not, is older than the man.

It was the war which gave the flapper her chance. She became prominent because her elder sisters were busy, and parental control was relaxed. She was the only kind of femininity available for "joy stunts," and she found herself in for an amazingly good time. Moreover, in the absence of the younger men the older ones found themselves flattered by her attentions. "Uncle" came into his own.

Some of these older men married very young women. The girls had become alarmed at their decreasing chances of matrimony. The destruction of youthful manhood in the war created an atmosphere of anxiety in which an old husband was reckoned better than no husband at all.

So now, if you go the round of the suburbs of London, you will notice grave spectacled gentlemen smoking their pipes and pensively pushing a "pram," while their young wives skip about on adjacent tennis courts.

But the phase is over. At the seaside this summer the genus flapper was not much in evidence. The children were children; the girls were girls. There was a well defined stage between them. Things obviously are settling down in this narrow social sense; we are reverting to the normal.

For just as during the war people supported feverishly light and frivolous entertainments, so the gay young

flapper was welcomed and given abundant license. The mighty seriousness of the war threw everything else into comic relief. War inevitably has this social reaction in many phases. The era of flapperdom was one phase. But it has come to an end, and with none, I venture to think, to shed a tear over its demise.

SEWED SPONGE INSIDE BODY

Chicago, Dec. 11—Dr. A. J. Ochsen, one of the most noted surgeons of the West, head of two large hospitals, was charged the sum of \$10,000 by a jury today, for, as he asserts the negligence of a nurse. This negligence consisted in incising in the body of Mrs. Hulda Anderson, a sponge and some 14 inches of gauze, after completing an operation for appendicitis.

"It is the duty of the nurses to count the sponges," he said. "In this case, I was told that all sponges were accounted for."

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THREW ACID ON ACTRESS

London, Dec. 11—Miss Bessie Clifford, the American dancer, appeared as complainant against Mrs. Hettie Kinsler in a police court yesterday. The American actress declared that she was dining in the Carlton grill when Mrs. Kinsler approached in the most threatening manner.

"Crying, I'll have your life," she drew a bottle from her pocket and threw its contents over me," said Miss Clifford, with emotion. "The horrid stuff burned my dress. This lady has the idea that her husband is paying me too much attention. That is perfectly absurd—I would not permit it, as everyone knows who knows me."

Miss Clifford said further that when she was leaving her home, not long ago, she encountered Mrs. Kinsler.

"She behaved in a way that caused every one to stop and look at me, which of course, was extremely objectionable to me."

Miss Clifford has appeared in various performances here, the most notable, perhaps, the London Opera House revue, "Come Over Here."

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