

Solo:

(Tune, "Scots Wha Hae.")

Friends of freedom swell the song,
Young and old the strain prolong
Make the Temperance Army strong
On to Victory!
Lift your banners, let them wave,
Onward march a world to save,
Who would fill a drunkard's grave;
Bear his infamy.

Britannia: Our hearts are as one.
We have fought and beaten the Hun,
and shall we fear to face that deadlier
Hun—Strong Drink? Come, my
Children from the Southern Seas, are
you willing to join us in this war?

South Africa: I closed my bars
whenever your troops called on me en
route, and tempted not your soldiers
to drink. I stand beside you in this
fight.

*Victoria, New South Wales, W.
Australia, S. Australia, Queensland,
Tasmania, and New Zealand sing
"The Homeland."*

Victoria: For these, my sisters, I
speak. Already we are in this fight.
Some of us forbid the sale of liquor
after 6 p.m., and all are busy trying to
vote it out. My sister Sydney is
shortly to vote, and we pray and be-
lieve that ere 1920 closes our contin-
ent will be as dry as our own sandy
deserts.

Round:

(Tune, "Scotland's Burning.")

Whisky's going, Whisky's going,
Vote on, Vote on,
Everybody, everybody,
Join our home protection party.

Britannia: Last, but not least, fair
Zealandia, who dwelleth like a jewel
in the blue waters of the Pacific.
Well watered art thou, cascades leap
down thy mountain sides, snow-fed
rivers meander o'er thy fertile plains.
Canst thou not do without thy waipiro,
thy strong waters?

Zealandia: Mother of Mine, my
sons fought for thee in Gallipoli and
in France, and to the last man and to
the last shilling I was with thee in the
fight. So stand I beside thee in this
greater strife. Drink has slain many
of my sons, and wrecked morally
many more, and to it I swear undying
enmity. I have closed the traffic
after 6 p.m. and when troopships ar-
rive; but in spite of all, my boys get
drink. Now is aroused the deep
wrath of my people, and the trade that
cannot be mended must be ended, and
on April 10th we intend to end it with
our bullets, which are ballots. Our
great aim is to "Twine the Ribbon
round the Nations."

*Sing: "All Round the World. All
together."*

Britannia: Sisters and Daughters,
here we form our League of Nations,
we pledge fealty to each other and
undying hatred to the Liquor Trade.
We shall win in this bloodless war.
Linked by our Ribbon White, our
motto "For God, Home and Every
Land," and our Watchword, "God ex-
pects every nation and every indi-
vidual to do its duty."

Chorus:

We are coming to the rescue,
We are coming in our youth!
The homes we build to-morrow
Shall be guarded by the truth;
We are coming, coming to the battle
For Country, God, and Right;
And for a winsome token
We wear our Ribbon White.

All will then sing:

"GOD BLESS OUR NATIVE LAND"

Y's Reports.**INVERCARGILL.**

Jan. 27. Annual meeting. Offi-
cers elected: Pres., Miss Birss; Rec.
Sec., Miss Stewart; Cor. Sec., Miss
Macalister; Treas., Miss Finlayson;
Assist. Treas., Miss Ramsay; Pian-
iste, Miss Baxter; Vice-Pres., Misses
Allan, Featherstone, C. Clark, and
Kerse; "W.R." Supt., Miss Seed;
Committee, Mrs Aiken, Featherstone,
and Milne. Four new members.
Decided to ask Mrs Napier to visit us
on February 6. Mrs Macalister gave
an address, for which she was warmly
thanked.

Seattle is the largest dry city in
America. Its Mayor, Hiram Gill,
had always been a wet. His political
and social relations are wet. He was
elected as a wet. He fought the en-
actment of the dry law. When the
dry law came in force, he laboured
much to see it enforced. He saw the
good to Seattle in the dry law, and,
regardless of consequences to himself,
he went into the middle of the fight.
"I am as dry as hell, and if you
know how dry that is you know how
dry I am. I know men in Seattle
who never earned an honest dollar in
their lives who are now at work sup-
porting their families."

**The "White Ribbon" will be posted
to any address on receipt of 2s 6d,
payable to Mrs Peryman, Port Char-
mers.**

TO WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS.

(By Mrs Charlotte Despard in "Jus
Suffragii.")

In a joy tempered with solemnity,
for the real battle is only beginning,
we the women of Great Britain salute
our sisters of every land. In these
moments of general rejoicing, we re-
member that womanhood all over the
world is one. It has suffered un-
speakably; but we hope and pray that
the suffering will bring to humanity
the fruit of wisdom.

From the spiritual side, the bitterest
and indeed the most sinister, aspect
of the war has been the enforced sepa-
ration between the peoples kept alive
by a fierce propaganda of hate. This
has been felt specially by women.
Rigorous press censorship, denial of
free speech, and restriction on indi-
vidual liberty have kept us apart. At
the same time, during these years of
unheaval our power to help and re-
deem the world has been growing,
and we are firmly convinced that if
womanhood everywhere can grasp and
hold the secret of power, our future is
assured. That secret is to be found,
not in armaments or war-munitions,
not in money, not in domination of sex
over sex, class over class, nation over
nation; but in the love that, binding
all sections of the peoples together in
a common humanity, makes for a re-
cognised oneness. It was said lately
by a poet, when he was describing a
great spiritual struggle:—

For thou hast but faken to gather
The last of the secrets of power;
The beauty that breathes in thy spirit
Shall mould of thy sorrow a flower.

With this hope, we the women of
Great Britain, greet our sisters across
the seas. We rejoice that throughout
these years of reaction we and they
have been able to keep the flag of
internationalism flying. We give hon-
our to the women who, by their cease-
less activities, their courage, their suf-
ferings, and their death, have render-
ed homage to the great cause of in-
ternational unity, and we look forward
with joy to the opportunity, so long
denied, of meeting face to face those
who with us have been striving for
liberty, and seeking for a common un-
derstanding of its demands.

The "British Weekly" announces
the abandonment by the Government
of all invention to bring in a State
Purchase of the Liquor Traffic Bill.