

## Oak Hall

Our  
\$12.00

## Overcoat

Made of grey cheviot in the long swagger style is every inch a gentleman's coat—has silk velvet collar—raised seams—best Italian linings—has padded shoulders—perfectly tailored—a very stylish thing all through and very popular—come in and try one on.

116 Yonge  
115 King E.

## TORONTO GAVE 1490

Continued From Page 1.

Subd.	For.	Against.
1	20	40
2	1	48
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Majority against, 1490.

(Two sub-divisions to hear from).

## WEST TORONTO.

Subd.	For.	Against.
1	20	40
2	1	48
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29	1	48
30	1	48

Majority against, 1490.

(Two sub-divisions to hear from).

## NOT HALF NUMBER POLLED

Continued From Page 1.

Subd.	For.	Against.
1	20	40
2	1	48
3	1	48
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Majority against, 1490.

(Two sub-divisions to hear from).

## FOR THE ACT.

Continued From Page 1.

Subd.	For.	Against.
1	20	40
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Majority against, 1490.

(Two sub-divisions to hear from).

## AGAINST THE ACT.

Continued From Page 1.

Subd.	For.	Against.
1	20	40
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Majority against, 1490.

(Two sub-divisions to hear from).

## WATCHING THE RETURNS.

Continued From Page 1.

Subd.	For.	Against.
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Majority against, 1490.

(Two sub-divisions to hear from).

## SHE ESCAPED THE KNIFE.

Continued From Page 1.

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Majority against, 1490.

(Two sub-divisions to hear from).

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Majority against, 1490.

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Majority against, 1490.

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were kept busy keeping the sidewalks clear. The greatest excitement centered around the stereopticon boards, and alternating cheers were aroused by the flashing of different figures showing the varying success of the two interests.

The men were out in bunches. They knew all about the result some time before the result was assured, and better still they had inside information as to just how it was done. In fact, on eight occasions the element would become confidential and explain all the state secrets involved. The high license advocate knew the prohibitionists had carried the campaign just a trifle too far—they had overreached the mark, while the temperance engineers could see in the result the machinations of the professional bar-room politician and, incidentally, the jug handle that the Ross government had attached to the proposition, handicapping the prohibitionists so that their success was indeed difficult. Then the other fellow knew the roads in the rural district kept the vote naturally favorable to the act at home. All these things and more were discussed by the men in bunches of enthusiasts all along King and Yonge streets until past midnight. Between the two parties there was a feeling of different fellow and the fabled proposition which condescended with the temperance crowd and hurled with the other side, the casual observer found a fund of entertainment throughout the downtown district all the evening.

But seriously, there was a feeling of discontent generally in evidence. In the vernacular of the street the populace is "sore". The temperance advocates insist that they were not treated fairly in the way the proposition was placed, and many of the high license people express dissatisfaction at being forced into a campaign which they insist the government never meant sincerely, and which was costly to them without serving any good purpose. This was the street expression, however, and which might easily be construed as the vapors of an ill-tempered crowd and not the correct views of the rank and file of either side.

**How Did They Vote?**  
All of the members of the Ontario government with the exception of Hon. John Dwyer, who is in Chicago attending the live stock show, exercised their franchise on Thursday. Hon. J. Dwyer was the first to vote in his polling sub-division in North York and was at his office in the Parliament Buildings at about 10 o'clock. Hon. P. R. Litchford, Hon. J. R. Stratton and Hon. Richard Harcourt all went home Thursday night and did not vote. J. M. Gibson also spent the day at his home in Hamilton. Premier Ross, the only member of the cabinet who was in Toronto, cast his ballot early in the day for the act.

**Celebration in Parkdale.**  
In MacMath's Hall, Parkdale, the prohibitionists assembled to hear the returns, and the gathering partook of the nature of a jubilation. When it was known that there was a large majority in favor of the Liquor Act, the crowd was so large that the principal speakers being Rev. A. L. Giegge, Cy. Pacey, J. A. Austin and Frank Buchanan. They predicted that the cause of prohibition would ultimately triumph, and insisted that the fight was only just begun.

## NOT HALF NUMBER POLLED

Continued From Page 1.

Muskoka, 21 out of 32 sub-divisions  
853 majority.  
With 12 polls to hear from, Dufferin g  
majority of 1937.  
Complete returns for East Middlesex  
a majority of 854.