

HAD A HOT TIME OF IT

Last Meeting of Yukon Campaign

Was Kept in Order Until Adjournment, When Pandemonium Broke Loose.

The last meeting of the campaign for the Yukon council will long be remembered as one of the most disorderly that has ever been held in Dawson. It was a labor meeting, but this had no connection whatever with the disgraceful proceedings. The meeting was called by Mr. Gilbert, the labor candidate, and of all the political meetings ever held in the territory, none could compare with this for orderliness and harmony. It had been feared that an attempt would be made by a number of voteless hoodlums to capture the hall just for the fun of it, so Mr. Gilbert's committee took care to select a strong chairman. George Vernon presided with much ability and dignity. The first signs of disorder were signalled before they could gain headway, and the proceedings were absolutely harmonious up to the vote of thanks to the chairman and the motion to adjourn.

Then pandemonium broke loose. There were about a dozen police there or the results might have been far more deplorable. To quell the disturbance when it first broke out the lights were turned out. This was likely to make matters worse, however, and people were liable to be injured in the jam at the narrow exit. The lights were quickly turned on again, and a second meeting was called with Col. McGregor in the chair. For over an hour it was one continuous howl. Not one of the speakers attempted to say anything about the issues of the campaign. It was one long angry altercation, a mud-slinging contest. A great many people had already left for fear something worse might happen, and the disorder continued until after one o'clock this morning.

The report of the proceedings so far as Mr. Gilbert and the labor party is concerned, is as follows: George Vernon was called to preside, and he said that in his opinion references to the past election were irrelevant and would therefore not be allowed. This was to avoid the personal recriminations that have been so common at other meetings. He next announced that he had a lengthy programme and that all the speakers would be limited to ten minutes each, the candidates to be heard first. He called upon the labor candidate.

Mr. Gilbert said that up to this point the labor campaign had made a record. They had not indulged in scandalous remarks about other candidates, nor said or done anything unseemly, and they desired to keep up this record until the next evening (cheers). The other candidates had all come out as labor men, and from their speeches it was difficult to say whether he was the labor candidate or not. They were loud in their claims that the laboring man was entitled to something, but they had offered nothing tangible. He was perhaps not as able a champion of labor as could have been selected, but he did know what labor wanted, and if he elected him to the council he would do his best to see that they got it. (Cheers).

A. J. Prudhomme again talked of his two years experience in the council and said it was customary to re-elect, which statement was vigorously howled at.

W. A. Beddoe had great difficulty in obtaining a hearing, and he was often interrupted by remarks which were far from flattering. The question was formally put to him whether or he was not running without any hope of being elected and merely to beat one of the other candidates. He replied that he was running to elect Mr. Gilbert, and hoped to be elected himself and to defeat the other candidate.

Mr. Thornburn said it was untrue that he had withdrawn. He told how he had met the working men, shaken them by the hand, and even walked down the street with them with as much pride as if he were walking with the sheriff. A voice: "He has a lien on you, Willie." (Roars of laughter).

Dr. Thompson obtained but a partial hearing as he went over the various planks in his platform and explained them, and at the close of his remarks was asked: If a lien law subscribed to by 95 per cent of the miners was presented by him in the council, and the legal adviser said it was unconstitutional, what would he do? He replied that he should submit it to the highest authority on constitutional law in the Dominion, Hon. David Mills.

Mr. Taber was given a good hearing, and was listened to attentively and without interruption from start to finish. In his able conclusion he asked them to vote conscientiously for the good of the Yukon, and was warmly cheered. This ended the list of candidates, and then other speakers were called upon, the first of them being James McKinnon. After him came "der kernel," who was cheered and jeered to such an extent that he could not get in a word edgewise. They asked him where his sword was, and put similar pertinent or foolish questions. The music was a feature of this political meeting. After the candidates had been heard the other addresses were interspersed with songs. Mr. Beddoe went to the piano and there was an invisible choir behind the curtain and election songs of original words to well known music were given. The crowd soon caught on and sang heartily, and this helped to keep them in good humor. Among the other speakers were J. A. Carmichael, F. S. Leck, Dr. Catto, Col. McGregor, Charles Fisher, Elgin Shoff, and Mr. Gilbert then in a brief address closed the meeting.

COUNCIL MEETING

Vachon Takes up Dr. Burke's Charges

Wants the Doctor to Submit His Proofs of Alleged Crookedness.

What Will Happen When the World Ends

According to science the world must one day come to an end. To put it more scientifically, all earthly matters must undergo a complete transformation in time. Two prominent scientists have recently expressed their ideas as to how this catastrophe will occur. One is Mr. Hudson Maxim, the brother of Sir Hiram Maxim, and an inventor of note on his own account, and the other is M. Louis Raoubrdin, a French scientist. Mr. Maxim's conclusions appear in a woman's paper, while M. Raoubrdin's contribution to the literature of the subject is printed in the Paris "Cosmos." Mr. Maxim rejects the suggestions that the earth may be destroyed from within, but this is the main contention of M. Raoubrdin.

"Let us suppose," the latter says, "that in consequence of an extraordinary movement produced by a contraction of the central mass, the bottom of the sea should cave in and thus precipitate the mass of water in the ocean on the burning matter of the interior. The water thus brought in contact with such a great heat would decompose, the hydrogen would burn, and burn all the better because of the presence of oxygen." The fire, gaining step by step, electric phenomena assisting, the greater part of the terrestrial crust would be dislocated, and the earth would return to its state at the period of its formation, and be nothing more than a globe of fire.

In this case there would be presented to the worlds which gravitate in sidereal space a new star, suddenly illuminated, the brightness of which would gradually increase, but slowly disappear forever in the profound shadows of limitless space. The earth's crust will not, however, be thrown into the air, its divided parts will be coagulated in the mass on which they lie, and the gas which is born on the burning mass, compressed under the chaos of the crust, will spread to the exterior under enormous pressure. This is what is revealed in the spectrum of all of the new stars which have appeared in the past few years.

At present there is observed a relative frequency in the appearance of new stars, the Novae, as they are called by the astronomers. Is the appearance of these new stars explained by the theory which we have just stated, and are the Novae, the presages of the fate which awaits us some day in the future? According to prophecies the earth will be destroyed by fire, and perhaps our suffering and corrupted humanity will be called upon to perish in a furnace which is as gigantic as it is awesome.

Mr. Maxim's suppositions follow other lines. The warping of the earth's crust will continue to produce volcanoes with occasional disasters until the ocean shall disappear by absorption in the earth, and our planet continue to revolve a dead world, like the moon. By that time, too, our sun may have so much cooled down as to be darkened by the formation of a crust upon its surface, and the whole solar system become a tomb of the dead, rolling on through infinite night. But that time is yet a long way off, and neither ourselves nor our children need to worry.

"Why, Willie," said his teacher, "what makes your hair so red?" "Aw, I just had scarlet fever and it settled in me head."

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Kind of Girl Who Fascinates a Man

There is a magic charm about the girl who fascinates. She may be plain-looking and possess little in the way of accomplishments, but nevertheless she attracts a far greater share of admiration and has many more excellent marriages offered than the girl whose only charms lies in her beauty or superior intellect. Men love the pretty girl, and admire the accomplished girl, but they live and die for the girl who fascinates. A witty Frenchman remarked on one occasion, and the statement exactly explains the great power which the girl who understands the art of fascination wields over the opposite sex. "Can this art be acquired?" one hears many girls eagerly ask. Some girls, of course, are naturally fascinating. Their ways and characteristics are so delightfully ingenuit that they are irresistible at all times. But it is quite possible for other girls to learn the art of fascination, and thus increase their degree of attractiveness.

One of the greatest secrets of the girl who fascinates is that she always tries to please not only those whom she likes, but also those whom she dislikes. She shrewdly studies the whims and peculiarities of every one with whom she comes in contact, and humors the same, although they may be distasteful to her. She is not content to take an indolent interest, so to speak, in a person's conversation, no matter how dull it may be. She will exhibit as much pleasure or sympathy when listening to talk which has little or no interest for her as when listening to the confidences of her bosom friends.

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One cannot, however, hold up Becky Sharp as a model type of the fascinating woman, seeing that she was practically an adventuress who used her arts to secure position and wealth, but a study of her ways and characteristics show how clearly she recognized the power of fascination, and how it outweighed beauty at all times.

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At Auditorium—Virginia

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There was a sudden jolt and the car near you who knows you. "But I don't know you," said the girl. "And I can't bear the thought of staying here for hours." "There, there," said the man hastily, and his words had a soothing tone. "You mustn't feel like that. Summer up your courage. Don't forget that you are from Philadelphia." There was something so whimsical in his manner that the girl just checked a smile. "I've never forgotten it," she said, a little stiffly. "I didn't suppose they let you forget it," said the man, with a sudden smile. "So many things, as well as persons, must remind you of it. No doubt the speed of this car at the present moment, forcibly recalls the wild rush and skurry of the dear old Quaker town." "There are some very nice things about Philadelphia," said the girl. "And some very nice people," said the man, with a casual little bow. "And that dignified deliberation that marks the town has its advantages. Why, they even grow old slowly in Philadelphia."

The girl laughed softly. "People who do not know us very well get wrong impressions," she said. "We are very anxious to know you better," said the man, heartily, "and we hope that you want to know us better. Of course, it's all very different here. We are so rude and so lively. Why, our fire-engine horses actually run when they go to fires. Yes, and we have our window shades up in the evening, and we have no ancient bars of wood for our heavy inside blinds, and our servants don't spend half the morning scrubbing our front steps." "The girl replied laughingly: "That's dreadfully libelous," she said. "It's a simple statement of facts," he answered. "There's nothing the least bit malicious about it! We are broad and unconvictional, but we are neither envious nor untruthful. We may do things a little shocking, but then we have no long line of circumpect ancestors to look down reproachfully at us from their dingy gilt frames. In Philadelphia you are all looking backward, you know. Here we are all bustling forward."

"You seem to have made a study of our venerable town," said the girl. "But I see very plainly that it is an outside view, and consequently narrow and biased." "Of course, that is the only view permitted to western barbarians," laughed the man. "How could we expect to be admitted to the sacred inner circles?" "How, indeed?" "True," said the man, "we can watch the grass growing in the streets, and stare at the quick delivery boys sleeping on the fire hydrants, but of that inner Philadelphia life we can know nothing. How placid it must be."

"Of course it is," said the man. "I think your expression just describes it. Beautifully unruffled. I'll make a note of it. Beauty without ruffles is beauty unadorned, of course. Still, you know, beauty unadorned in Philadelphia is quite different from beauty unadorned in Boston." "I think you are talking nonsense," said the girl. "From the Philadelphia point of view," said the man. "The Philadelphia idea of humor is something that can be laughed at later on. That's good, isn't it? I'll make a note of it, too." He laughed lightly. The girl echoed his laugh with a little flash of white teeth and the sudden appearance of a provoking dimple in one cheek. The man, an interested spectator of this phenomenon, at once determined he would make her laugh again. "Am I to infer," she asked, "that you really have visited Philadelphia?" "Several times," the man replied, "but never when in a hurry." "She did laugh again and the dimple came and went." "And did you meet any really representative Philadelphians?" "I have supposed I did. But it may have been a piece of empty presumption on my part. I haven't a lineage, you know, that would entitle me to recognition as an equal. And they are so exacting about it. It is in the atmosphere, a sort of moodily small of ancient family vaults. Oh, I know you can't help it. You encounter it at every turn. I haven't the slightest doubt that the several ancestors of your next door neighbor signed the Declaration of Independence."

"I think not," said the girl with mock gravity. "I know that she is neither a Child of the Constitutional Convention nor a Spinster of the Original Thirteen. But just around the corner from our home lives a worthy old gentleman whose grandfather was in the boat with Washington when he crossed the Delaware." "Then that," gasped the man. "I suppose his forefather descended in the grand chair of the Sons of the Patriotic Soldiers. What an idea for a new historical novel! Listen. Then the noble Washington, holding his heavy military cloak stiffly

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There is a magic charm about the girl who fascinates. She may be plain-looking and possess little in the way of accomplishments, but nevertheless she attracts a far greater share of admiration and has many more excellent marriages offered than the girl whose only charms lies in her beauty or superior intellect. Men love the pretty girl, and admire the accomplished girl, but they live and die for the girl who fascinates. A witty Frenchman remarked on one occasion, and the statement exactly explains the great power which the girl who understands the art of fascination wields over the opposite sex. "Can this art be acquired?" one hears many girls eagerly ask. Some girls, of course, are naturally fascinating. Their ways and characteristics are so delightfully ingenuit that they are irresistible at all times. But it is quite possible for other girls to learn the art of fascination, and thus increase their degree of attractiveness.

One of the greatest secrets of the girl who fascinates is that she always tries to please not only those whom she likes, but also those whom she dislikes. She shrewdly studies the whims and peculiarities of every one with whom she comes in contact, and humors the same, although they may be distasteful to her. She is not content to take an indolent interest, so to speak, in a person's conversation, no matter how dull it may be. She will exhibit as much pleasure or sympathy when listening to talk which has little or no interest for her as when listening to the confidences of her bosom friends.

The girl who would be fascinating must study the art of conversation, and learn to know when to talk and when to listen, always remembering that a good listener is as entertaining as a good talker. Furthermore, like the immortal Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair," she must cultivate those manners and characteristics which make her interesting and pleasant, and counteract any lack of beauty. Becky Sharp is a striking illustration of how a girl who could only boast of mediocre good looks rendered herself the envy of duchesses and countesses and secured the admiration and homage of practically every man with whom she came in contact by reason of her great powers of fascination.

One cannot, however, hold up Becky Sharp as a model type of the fascinating woman, seeing that she was practically an adventuress who used her arts to secure position and wealth, but a study of her ways and characteristics show how clearly she recognized the power of fascination, and how it outweighed beauty at all times.

Rulers Plan Visits Berlin, Dec. 20.—Court society is interested in gossip respecting several projected visits to each other by members of royalty next year. It is said the Czar and Kaiser have planned to meet at Fedelsburg on the occasion of the Russian monarch's visit to the Danish court. Gossip says that the English royal family will also figure in this occasion. The German Crown Prince, in January or February, will take a vacation from his studies at Bonn and spend part of his holidays at the Danish court. It is whispered that this visit has some connection with the much-talked-of betrothal between the Crown Prince and the Princess Alice of Albany.

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