

Women Take Part in IN GREAT MANY PLACES ACT AS SCRUTINEER FIRST TIME IN TI

Heavy Vote Is Being Polled.

POSSIBILITY THAT LIBERAL LEADER DEW FEATED BY GOODERHAM—BECK H SITION IN LONDON—REFERENDUM SPLENDID ORGANIZATION IN TORO "NO" MAJORITY IS EXPECTED.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 20.—Indications early in the day were for a heavy vote in Toronto. At some of the polls, the voters were coming so steadily that they struck a ratio of one to every two minutes for the first hour. Experienced campaigners declare that to be quite unusual and if the later hours of the day show a speeding up on that ratio there will be a tremendous vote registered.

The pep and organization in the campaign is largely supplied by the referendum committee, the "Four No's workers". They have hundreds of women acting as scrutineers both inside and outside. Women who never were near a polling booth before, who never touched a ballot paper, went out in the morning darkness to-day and took their places in the booths almost like seasoned veterans guarding the polls in the interests of the drys.

It is asserted that the forces were never so well and thoroughly organized as they are in this campaign and a big Toronto majority of four No's is predicted. The referendum committee has hundreds of motor cars speeding over the city streets carrying voters to the polls. All these were volunteer workers. Men with business interests took the day off in order to serve the cause, and drove their cars where the women scrutineers directed them to go to get the ballots. The temperance workers had the party workers as well as the Liberty Leaguers backed off the map when it came to zeal and energy and enthusiasm.

A canvass of almost the entire city has been made in the last few weeks by women workers. Consequently the outside scrutineers at each poll had a typed list of the voters at his or her poll with certain markings opposite each name. Those favorable to the drys were so marked and they were the voters that had to be routed out.

The referendum committee cars were used to good advantage in bringing out the vote of the old folks and these voters were sure "No." Referendum committee workers also went from poll to poll to see that every polling booth had its scrutineers both inside and out.

Of all ten Toronto seats probably there is more interest evidenced in the battle between H. H. Dewar and G. H. Gooderham. Rumors were rife that the Liberal leader and his followers were very dubious as to the result, and that in some quarters the return of Gooderham was conceded.

BECK'S A LONDON, O

point to a hee here to-day an well assured th a majority the voting will ree last minute. T prohibition ball all by tempera The Liberty l ade on Saturday about five or six but many of th the secrecy of th

There is no u that Sir Adam l hostility at his n industrial plants, whether this has arranged. How prospects is doub The women's v sult to estimate "No" certainly v when the favored named personal Dr. Stevenson a done untold medic people of the city for years, and this prevailing helde Beck will be retu small majority

PROHIBITION MEETING C NOT BE HELD LAST

Young Men Disapproving of Objects of Prohibition Prevent Speaking From Platform. MEETING AT IMPERIAL.

On Sunday evening a public meeting was held at the Imperial Theatre.

The purpose of the public gathering was to present the case of the prohibition provided by the O.T.A. Mr. Peter Webster, of Elmira, was to have been the speaker for the occasion. Unforeseen events made it impossible to give the address.

Shortly after eight o'clock a big audience assembled in the theatre. At about 8.30 o'clock the chairman, Mr. N. B. Detweiler who with Mr. Webster was on the platform, called upon local artists to contribute several vocal numbers. These were rendered and were apparently appreciated by the audience.

The chairman then announced that the meeting as all probably knew had been called in the interest of prohibition and said that Mr. Peter Webster, of Elmira, would discuss the question and presented the case in his able manner.

Mr. Webster stepped forward and began his address. Everything went well for several minutes. Then it became apparent that there were quite

a number in the not agree with the of prohibition as in In the pit at the fro balcony there were i men whose attitude came so pronounced had to desist from s take his seat.

Appeals on the bh were made to the y the chairman and se who appeared on the cries, "hoose" and r prevented them fr progress in their quiet. The objecto address were requ speaker a hearing ev agree with his view not vote as he wot peeled efforts were

The chairman th it was apparently u the question with the meeth meeting by having t God Save the King. After the program groups everywhere o discussed the issiden

Don't Cough at Night

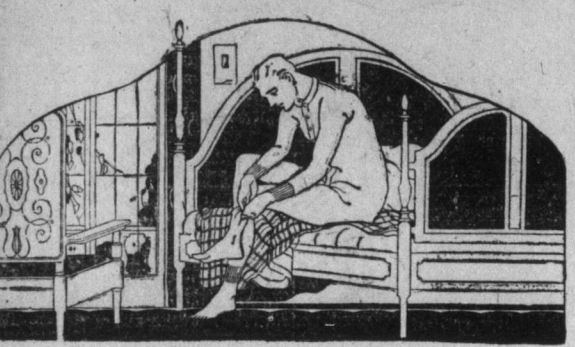
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The Secret Phone

By Oullia Frances Pfeiffer

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"If I do what you ask me, and the company finds it out, I'll lose my job." "Then I will get you a better one." "I know you pretty near run things," admitted Mark Seton, telephone line repairer, "but you are asking me to break the rules of the company."

"I'll mend them up later," airily declared Jasper Worrell. "If ever does get out the men will call it cleverness, and the ladies will hail you as a loyal emissary of the love god, Cupid."

Jasper Worrell, manager of the local telephone line, had got the devoted Seton his position, but he was asking his humble pensioner to do a good deal for him. Jarvis had directed him to tap a wire leading into the home of Robert Brooks, to carry it to a certain secluded closet in the house, and put in a receiver, all the time posing as a workman engaged in testing and repairing the regular phone wire.

Here was the situation: The father of charming Blanche Brooks had been defeated in the local mayoralty contest the year previous by Jasper's father. Bitterly Brooks had resented the success of his political rival. He refused to speak to any of the Worrell family. When he heard that young Worrell and his daughter had been seen together on the street, he commanded her forthwith to have no further communication with the son of his enemy. Blanche was a dutiful daughter. Jasper was all but engaged to her. Blanche met him just once and sorrowfully advised him that their dream of happiness was blighted.

"Never, no; abandon the thought!" declared Jarvis in his forceful, confident way. "Leave it all to me, dear Blanche. I've won you, undespousing as I am to be so blessed. I'll win over your father, too. Don't talk over that rubbish of patiently waiting two years until you are of age. Leave it all to me. Within two months I shall be coming to see you three times a week, with Father Brooks smiling a welcome."

"But never to see you for eight whole long weeks!" murmured Blanche. "Never to talk with you!"

"Dismiss that erroneous impression," directed Jarvis buoyantly. "I shall have the sweetest, coziest, most blissful chats every evening of our lives, and four times a day, if you wish," insisted Jarvis, "and here's my plan."

It was a daring one, and it quite scared Blanche. A secret telephone was to be installed in a secluded room next to, and communicating with Blanche's own apartment. All the art and science expert Mark Seton could employ was to be utilized in having a phone with no bell call. A mere click would call Blanche at the other end of the line at an agreed on time. The only caution to be exercised was to be certain that in talking to one another no one should overhear them.

And so Mark Seton, selecting an occasion when Mr. Brooks was absent from home, duly installed the secret telephone, and all Blanche had to do was to look the door of her room, go into the next apartment, give the signal and in low-voiced converse those two revealed in renewed love making and tenderness.

All this brought them no closer in actual contact, nor did it seem to Blanche that her stubborn, determined father was being made more approachable. "Don't worry on that score," encouraged Jarvis one afternoon. "I'm working hard on that end of the proposition. Be at the phone at 8 o'clock to the minute this evening, and I'll be ready to announce the program that is going to win over Father Brooks in a jiffy."

Through the misadventure of a delay at the house of a girl friend taken suddenly ill Blanche did not get home by 8 o'clock that evening. At just that hour Mr. Brooks, passing through the upper hall, noticed an open window in her room and the rain blowing in. He entered and closed it, and just then a suspicious sound directed him to the unused apartment beyond. A series of clicks echoed, then indistinct sounds, as of some one speaking in a low tone.

"Hello!" ejaculated Mr. Brooks in amazement, as, tracing the sound, he discovered the secret telephone behind an old wardrobe. He picked up the receiver. At once the words were swept to his straggled hearing!

"It's all right, Blanche. I've fixed everything. My father declines to buy again for mayor. I have got in my work with the fusion people on a compromise candidate. As I can swing all our workers I can elect Father Brooks. I'm one of the committee coming to apprise him of the situation in the next hour. Kiss your Jarvis, dear. Good by."

"Father Brooks!" Kiss your Jarvis! The audacious young reprobate.

And there Robert Brooks smiled. He rather chuckled as he discerned the cleverness of this irresistible son of an enemy who had undermined his ridiculous obstinacy.

He was smiling still as Blanche, hurrying and breathless, nearly ran into him in the next room.

"Oh, father!" she gasped.

"And, Oh, Jarvis! As possible nature mayor of this thriving municipality, I think I shall make that clever young man my prime minister!"

Sung by 7 YEAR OLD CAMPBELL NEUN



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The Way to say "No" Mark Your Ballot with an X after Each Question under the word "No."

1	Are you in favour of the repeal of the Ontario Temperance Act?	YES	NO
			X
2	Are you in favour of the sale of light beer containing not more than two and fifty-one one-hundredths per cent alcohol weight measure through Government agencies and amendments to The Ontario Temperance Act to permit such sale?	YES	NO
			X
3	Are you in favour of the sale of light beer containing not more than two and fifty-one one-hundredths per cent alcohol weight measure in standard hotels in local municipalities that by a majority vote favour such sale and amendments to The Ontario Temperance Act to permit such sale?	YES	NO
			X
4	Are you in favour of the sale of spirituous and malt liquors through Government agencies and amendments to The Ontario Temperance Act to permit such sale?	YES	NO
			X

Above is an exact reproduction of the Referendum ballot, showing the correct way to Vote in order to sustain the Ontario Temperance Act as it stands.

Everybody should study the four questions and realize exactly what they mean. Do not be misled by the insidious demand for "light" beer.

The beer of the ballot is 118% stronger than the Ontario Temperance Act now allows, and over five times as strong as the limit allowed for beer defined as non-intoxicating in Great Britain and the United States.

- ### Must Answer Each Question
1. Unless you vote on every question your ballot is spoiled.
 2. You must mark your answer to each question with an "X" only. Anything else would spoil your ballot.
 3. Unless a majority vote "No" on question 1 the bars will be restored and the sale of all kinds of intoxicants permitted.
 4. Unless a majority vote "No" on questions 2, 3 and 4 the Ontario Temperance Act will become almost worthless.
 5. The only SAFE course is to mark your ballot as shown above.

"No!"—Four Times—"No!"

No repeal; No government beer shops; No beer saloons; No government whiskey shops.—Four X's, each under the word "No."

Ontario Referendum Committee

JOHN MACDONALD Chairman D. A. DUNLAP Treasurer ANDREW S. GRANT Vice-Chairman and Secretary (1001 Exchange Life Bldg., Toronto)

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