

Those Who Fought Endorse the Citizens' Liberty League

The Citizens' Liberty League is proud to state that the following Organizations of Veterans have signified their approval of the League's objects and are supporting it in the endeavour to obtain sane, moderate temperance legislation.

Great War Veterans' Association—Toronto Branches:
 Parkdale Central Riverdale West Toronto Earlscourt.
 The Grand Army of Canada, His Majesty's Army and Navy
 Veterans' Association, The Naval Veterans' Association.
 75th Battalion Association, 75th Battalion Officers' Association.
 The Originals' Club, 83rd Battalion Association.

These great Organizations of men who were the first to answer the call in the fight for liberty are endorsing the platform of the Citizens' Liberty League because they know, with the League, that the Ontario Temperance Act unduly restricts the liberties of the citizens of the Province.

These men ask,—and what men in the Province have such a right to ask?—that you vote "YES" on questions two and three on the Referendum Ballot—and so assure to the citizens a beer containing 2.51 per cent. alcohol by weight, absolutely non-intoxicating—the Beer of the Ballot.

Vote "YES" on all Four Questions

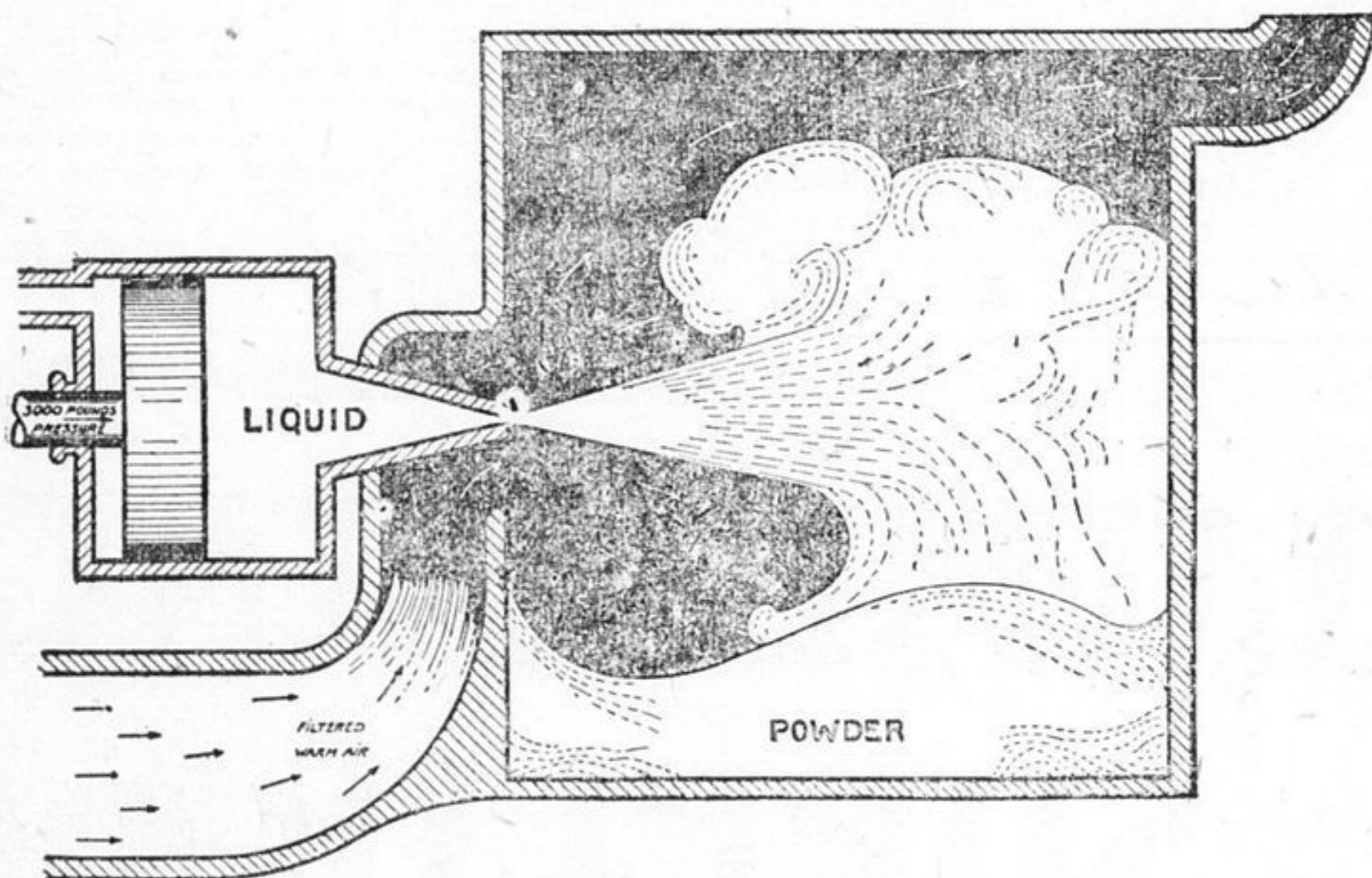
Remember, every voter must vote on every question or his ballot will be spoiled.

CITIZENS' LIBERTY LEAGUE

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Thousands of People Saw the "Spray" Process of Making KLIM—Separated Milk Powder Demonstrated at the Exhibition

THE specially constructed drying-box for demonstrating how liquid separated milk is converted into a dry powder—KLIM—without removing a particle of the food value or changing the natural flavor was the center of attraction for thousands of visitors to the Toronto Exhibition.

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Liquid separated milk is forced by cylinders through tiny pin-holes at great pressure, coming out in the form of a fine mist just as from a huge atomizer. This fine mist enters a large square room through which are blowing strong currents of warm filtered air. The spray of liquid is whirled about this room just as you have seen the wind blow snow or fog. The moisture laden air passes out through screens which prevent any of the Klim escaping. Drifts of fine, clean milk-white powder pile up in a few minutes and is then packed into the attractive blue-and-white striped tins your grocer sells.

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CAPT. POM MAGLADERY TO BE CANDIDATE AGAIN

In a public announcement Capt. Tom Magladery says that owing to the very many requests he is announcing himself now as a candidate for the approaching provincial elections for the Riding of Temiskaming, provided that he is nominated by men and women representative of all classes of the riding. He solicits support on his past record of service and promises in the future to continue to do his bit to assist in the progress and development of the great North Land.

NORTH BAY DEFAULTS AGAIN FOR FOSTER CUP

Timmins Football enthusiasts are interested in the Foster Cup now at Cobalt, because the Football players of this Camp at one time this season were considering putting in a challenge to the Cobalt team for this trophy. Although other reasons were given for the team here not entering a challenge, the real deciding factor in the case was the fact that the Football boys here thought it would hardly be fair to Cobalt to challenge for the cup this year. Owing to the strike and other conditions, Cobalt Football Team has had a difficult season and has had particular trouble in keeping a good team together. For the sake of good sportsmanship then, Timmins deferred its challenge for the Foster Cup until some other year when Cobalt would be in better shape to meet competition. North Bay, however, challenged for the Foster Cup, and were to play Cobalt on Saturday last, a previous match having been postponed. On Saturday, for the second time this year, North Bay failed to keep its appointment, and as a result the Cobalt team was put to unnecessary expense for advertising, etc.

BITTER BOMB FAILED TO BE BOLSHEVIKI

Some days ago, early in the morning, the police were notified that apparently the drug store of Mr. Frank M. Barke had been entered after being closed for the previous evening, and a small amount of change was missing from a box beside the cash register. Chief Wilson answered the call, and found the cash register unharmed and apparently nothing taken from the store except the aforesaid few dollars in change. Near the cash register, however, he found a bomb sitting threateningly in a cigar box. The bomb was about the size of an ordinary base ball. It was made of some composition that the Chief did not recognize, and naturally it was not good form to tap it much or twist it about to find out whether it was wood, metal or plaster. The top had been cut and the rectangular hole thus made had been sealed with some sort of cloth and composition after the infernal internals had been inserted. The police carried the bomb respectfully away, away, away,—away as far as down in the swamp. There, by the aid of percussion caps, the bomb was exploded. Even the idea of it being a bomb was exploded. When the police returned to the spot where the bomb had been there was nothing unusual about except what may be described as a very bitter smell. Also a rather bitter feeling in the hearts of the police at all carefulness for nothing. The bomb had been filled with something more harmless than Bolsheviki literature. Later, investigation and analysis of the bomb shell pieces remaining disclosed the fact that the bomb was only a shell for the containing of bitter aloes. The wholesale drug firm used this form of container for the better shipping and preservation of the drug. It was accordingly only part of the regular stock of the store and not a bomb at all. It was not high explosives, but bitter aloes, but if the Chief finds anyone responsible for this shell game on him there will be some high explosives in reality.

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