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WHIG'S PLEBISCITE PARTY EVENT OF THURSDAY NIGHT

Fully Five Thousand People Visited Memorial Hall to Hear the Returns—Everybody Had a Good Time Getting the Results.

The most outstanding newspaper coup in some years that secured by the Whig on Thursday's O.T.A. plebiscite vote. With no undue fuss about it, Memorial Hall was secured for the big night and arrangements quietly made. Several comic films were secured from the Patheoscope People and also, through the courtesy of the Ontario government, several reels on government and general provincial activities were also secured.

At six o'clock there were several hundred in front of the Whig bulletin and it was not long after when the crowds started to fill Memorial Hall. When the first returns from the province started, one could not gain entrance at all. The large hall was filled to capacity and the hallway outside was crowded to the stairs and back through the passages way to Ontario Hall.

On the side of the auditorium towards the market square, the "wet" supporters were gathered and towards Ontario street hundreds of the "drys" congregated. Thus two sections were formed, and as the returns trickled in over the special wire, first going one way, and then another, the applause swayed back and forth. The "wet" majority started out strongly and then was gradually worn away. As it diminished from over the 70,000 mark the "dry" element in the crowd became more and more jubilant and a great outburst of applause came when 24,000 was clipped from the total in about twenty minutes. Then the "wet" majority started to climb once more and the other side of the house cheered and clapped.

Charlie Chaplin, Bobby Vernon and other screen comedians of fame kept the people entertained and in good humor between announcements and by the aid of the projecting lantern used as an auxiliary for the "movie" machine, amusing bearing comic remarks were flashed on occasionally and caused much laughter.

The Whig congratulated. From all sides came congratulatory remarks on the Whig's enterprise and the manner in which the big coup was put over. Fully five thousand people came and went from the hall in a steady stream, keeping in touch with the progress of the

GANANOQUE

Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. T. D. O'Connor have closed their summer home for the season.
Charles Gillin and George Bishop, Lyndhurst, were the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Frank Tapping, on Tuesday.
Miss Sarah Studden has left with Mr. and Mrs. George Studden to spend the winter in Orlando, Florida. They motored down.
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Delaney and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor motored to Brockville yesterday afternoon, yesterday afternoon.
The U-Hoot Club is holding another of their popular dances next Tuesday evening.
John Berry, Leeds, passed away at his home on Wednesday. The funeral will take place from his home to-day to Olive cemetery.
Richard Anderson, Brock street, who suffered a stroke on Tuesday last, is in a serious condition.

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Prof. Watson Honored.
On Wednesday evening, a dinner was tendered to Prof. John Watson by the members of the various staffs, to mark fifty years he has been a member of the staff. Principal Taylor presided at the event which was held in the Red Room of the old arts building. Addresses were given by Principal Emeritus D. W. Gordon, Dr. A. P. Knight and Dr. S. W. Dyde, and all spoke in feeling terms of the services rendered by Dr. Watson at the college for over half a century. In reply, Dr. Watson told many interesting stories of the olden days at the college. Following the dinner there a "sing song" was held, Prof. P. G. C. Campbell acted as song leader with Prof. Sandwell at the piano.



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OUR STREET.
By Harry R. Peterson.
A thousand eyes has night, they say, So have our neighbors all the day;
There's Uncle Andrews, who's retired, He's always thinking I've been fired.
And if I have not gone by eight Sings out: "Get busy—you'll be late!"
While Mrs. Jones, who rents the rear Is pretty sure I'm brewing beer,
And every time the gas range pops She's all prepared to call the cops.
I know Miss Peets across the street Has sized me up as a dead beat;
She trains a spyglass on our door, And watches all our furniture.
Oh yes, I almost missed Old Bent, He owns the mansion that we rent;
Each night at six he'll always pass To see if we have soaked the grass.
And worst of all, that Mrs. Bone, Each morn she has to use our 'phone.
The man who thought night took the prize Would find our street had far more eyes.

Not His Field.
Brows: "Is your son good at tackling?"
Hyde: "Everything but books."
—Gertrude Marie Heffer.

It All Went Up In Smoke.
Susan: "Why did Charabelle take up soliciting for the magazines?"
Sally: "Oh, she wanted a little extra cigarette money."
—Andrew Werner.

Among His Own Crowd.
First Bank President: "I see you have made your son vice-president in your bank."
Second B. P.: "Yes, he's one in a hundred."
—Catherine Grogan.

Some Mps are hard pressed for Muses.
So They Say.
"The plumber charged you entirely too much."
"Oh, well, one has to pay the piper, you know."
—Blanche Welch.

"Well," said the tramp philosophically, as he picked up another cigarette end, "every little butt helps."

Explanation.
Guest: "I notice a dollar on this bill for cover charge, but what's the extra dollar for?"
Waiter: "That, sir, is to cover the cost of removing the cover."
Too Bad.
Mrs. Ahrens: "I see they've discovered a way to insure secrecy in radio transmission."
Mrs. Peck: "It was about time. Those people next door with the cheap set were getting the same stuff we were."
—Audrey Higgins.

ARTISTS AND MODELS.
"I want you so," the artist said.
The model's eyes grew wide,
"I want you so, please turn your head
A little to the side!"
—M.F.K.

Sidewalk Conversation.
Mrs. Stone: "Young woman, you have a lot of powder on your nose."
Flapper: "That goes to show I don't poke it into other people's business."
—William S. Adkins.

Pete and Optie.
Pete, the pessimist, says: "How a grown man can play this golf thing without blushin' is somthin' to tankle me my intellect. Bah! There used to be a he-blooded man that got a kick out of shootin' bears and strangle' moose, once. Now, this ain't-no-young generation taps a little ball all over the lot and calls it sport. Pish! Tush!"
But
Optie, the Optimist, says: "Poor Peety! He thinks the Olympic Games oughter be solely composed of horse-shoe pitchin' of which he is a charter member. Why, golf is a terrible strenuous game. There was Hubert Wisham who was warin' himself out in the bank. Doc told him three years ago he'd have to cut out bankin' and be a golfer—or a corpse. And Huber worked so dash-dragged hard at the golf business, the other day the same Doc told him he'd have to give up golf and take to business or go cookie-doodle-doo as they say. So now he's back bankin' again and gainin' every day."
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