

LADY ASTOR'S RACE IS DECIDED TODAY

Plymouth Voters Ballot for Commons Member—Stirring Demonstration for Woman

BACKERS SURE OF VICTORY

By the Associated Press. Plymouth, Nov. 15.—Lady Astor, Unionist candidate for Parliament, had a triumphal passage through the normally quiet streets of Plymouth last night after a tumultuous meeting which concluded the city's most gripping parliamentary campaign in years.

Lady Astor voted for herself early, being one of the first women at the polls. "My victory," she said in her last speech in the Guild Hall, "will be an other historic occasion for Plymouth. Plymouth sent out Drake to fight for freedom. It is now sending out a woman to a great place called Parliament."

Because of my trust in you I am prepared to sail the unknown sea, praying help and guidance, but above all determined to be a credit to the people of Plymouth and to emulate the virtues of her great past.

As she concluded her speech, Lady Astor pointed to the tablets on the walls of Guild Hall bearing the names of Sir Walter Raleigh, Drake and other of England's famous men.

Black Cat Is Omen. As she pointed, a black cat stalked leisurely across the front of the platform, and there was a renewed outburst of applause and a shout from the back of the hall. "You are certain to win now."

Carrying in her hand a large bouquet which was presented to her when she began her speech, Lady Astor started for her carriage after the meeting, but her way was obstructed by hundreds of cheering admirers. Finally the police forced a passage, and Lady Astor, escorted by Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the British prime minister, entered the carriage. Lady Cynthia Curzon, Lady Astor's sister, and Mrs. Brand and Mrs. Phillips also finally reached the vehicle. Viscount Astor was lost in the surge of admirers, but eventually succeeded in hopping up to a seat beside the coachman.

The cheering which had signalled Lady Astor's first appearance then became a new and louder cry of persons trailed behind the moving carriage, shouting: "Will we win?" To which the ringing answer "Sure" was thundered forth.

Standing on the back seat of the carriage Lady Astor joined in the singing of "Hail, the Gang's All Here" and "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," which was started by the soldiers, and thus a procession, unparalleled in the city's history, continued on through the heart of the otherwise deserted business section to the Astor home.

Here Lady Astor hoarse from talking, singing and shouting, said with apparent feeling: "Such treatment makes me wonder whether I really am good enough to represent you people."

To this the people roared a thunderous "Yes!" and the demonstration ended in three rousing cheers as the woman candidate disappeared inside the door of her home.

Her Ladyship Wins. Lady Astor's coachman, Chubbwood, a veteran of three Astor campaigns, cast the first vote in his district. He then hitched a team to the carriage. Lady Astor called her "campaign chariot," and her ladyship, seemingly as fresh and energetic as at the beginning of her arduous electioneering campaign, stepped briskly in, accompanied by Lord Astor.

"Really, I feel better than a fortnight ago," Lady Astor remarked to the newspaper men. "This has been a great tonic." She rode away calling, "I am going to vote 'broad' now."

Her ballot was cast in a schoolhouse. Lord Astor, although disqualified through his elevation to the peerage, was technically entitled to vote because his name had not been removed from the register. He declined to vote.

Lady Astor then made a tour of the streets and polling stations of Plymouth in her carriage, which was bedecked with red, white and blue, the coalition colors. She declared there was a plot on the part of the labor men to "rush" the polls late in the afternoon and block of the opposition voters. She said precautions had been taken, however, to prevent the execution of such a plan.

Isaac Foot, Liberal candidate, and W. T. Gay, labor nominee, also were early voters and duplicated Lady Astor's visit to the polling stations.

Cheered by the Voters. It was commented that few persons greeted them as they appeared in their motor cars, but the appearance of the woman candidate's carriage invariably occasioned cries of "Good luck, Lady Astor!" or "You win, Nancy, Lady Astor!"

Majority Socialists Call Three Mass Meetings in Berlin Tomorrow. Berlin, Nov. 15.—(By A. P.)—Three mass meetings have been called for tomorrow by the majority Socialists for the purpose of electing a new government from their camp. It is declared an attempt is being made to use the presence of Field Marshal von Hindenburg as "a line on which the German national soup can be brought to a boil."

Demonstrations, chiefly by students, cheered Von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff yesterday and raised cries of "hoor!" for former Emperor William and the old empire.

PLAN TO ROUSE GERMANS. Majority Socialists Call Three Mass Meetings in Berlin Tomorrow.

First Be Sure You're Right Then Go Ahead. To Be Right Cross at Crossings.

LADY ASTOR CAMPAIGNING



Amazing energy marked the canvass of this American-born woman for the seat in the House of Commons vacated by her husband, Lord Astor. As Nannie Langhorne twenty years ago, she was one of four sisters, daughters of a Virginia family, whose beauty and charm had worldwide celebrity. In the photograph Lady Astor is shown making friends with the women and children of Plymouth, England.

PACKERS SAY COLVER CHARGES CONFLICT

Accuse Federal Trade Commission Head of Refuting His Own Words. Chicago, Nov. 15.—The Institute of American Meat Packers issued the following answer to criticisms of the packers by Chairman W. H. Colver, of the Federal Trade Commission, in an address yesterday at Atlantic City before the National Coffee Roasters' Association.

Mr. Colver presented cumulative figures in an effort to show that packing profits have been very heavy. If properly analyzed, the figures show that the packers' earnings have gone back into the business, and that the retailers have borne an amazingly small ratio to the whole.

At any rate, Mr. Colver cannot eat his cake and have it, too. He must decide whether to charge that the packers have made large profits or whether to fight coffee roasters by reminding them that because the packers' rate of profit is almost incredibly small, such competition will not be easy for you to meet. It is unwise to use conflicting arguments in the same address.

NEAR VOTE ON ESCH BILL

House Expects to Dispose of Rail Measure Before Night. Washington, Nov. 15.—(By A. P.)—With proposed changes in almost a score of important existing commerce laws awaiting final decision, House leaders were hopeful today of passing the Esch railroad bill by adjournment tonight. Included among the changes was a new rate of rate making, which was expected to provoke a bitter fight.

Each of the proposals would extend the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose membership is expected to be increased to eleven members, and whose salaries would be fixed at \$12,000 a year.

CHICAGO WETS HOPEFUL

Prepare to Sell Liquor, Expecting Favorable Court Decision Today. Chicago, Nov. 15.—(By A. P.)—Hundreds of saloonkeepers had applied for renewal of liquor licenses and other arrangements were made for a celebration in anticipation of a favorable vote today by Federal Judges Carter and Finney in the suit by Proctor and Chicago liquor dealers for an injunction to stop enforcement of the wartime prohibition act.

On the other hand, District Attorney Charles F. Clyne asserted there would be "no celebration" even in the "unexpected event that the decision goes against the government." Should the injunction be issued, Mr. Clyne would apply only to sales by the one Chicago concern involved, the Hannah and Hogg Co. Any others who "filled the bill" would be arrested immediately, he added.

Three federal judges in New York yesterday, in separate suits, upheld the constitutionality of the wartime prohibition law.

ASKS CHARLESTON DRYDOCK

Daniels Disapproves Senate Bills for Repeal of Appropriation. Washington, Nov. 15.—(By A. P.)—Disapproval of Senate bills providing for repeal of appropriations to construct a drydock at the Charleston Navy Yard large enough to accommodate the biggest battleships of the navy and a channel of corresponding depth was expressed by Secretary Daniels in a statement before the Senate naval affairs committee today.

Construction of the projected drydock, the secretary said, is absolutely essential to a proper development and maintenance of the navy.

RED CROSS SEALS OUT SOON

Schools Asked to Sell Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas Stamps. Washington, Nov. 15.—Schools, churches and synagogues throughout the United States were asked today by Surgeon General Blue to co-operate in the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals December 5, 6 and 7 to fight the "white plague."

BOSTON SYMPHONY D'ANNUNZIO PARTE FOUNDEHS DEAD PER LA DALMAZIA

Major Henry L. Higginson, Banker and Philanthropist, Passes Away in Hospital. L'eroico Difensore di Fiume Pronto ad Altre Gloriose Imprese.

BENEFACTOR TO HARVARD

By the Associated Press. Boston, Nov. 15.—The death of Major Henry L. Higginson, banker and founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was announced today. He died at the Massachusetts General Hospital last night after an operation. Had he lived until next Tuesday he would have been eighty-five years old.

The death of Major Higginson was due to a recurrence of an old trouble for which he was under treatment last winter. Although head of the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., bankers, Major Higginson probably was widely known as a benefactor of Harvard University and through his association with the Symphony Orchestra. He had been a member of the banking firm since 1868.

Henry Lee Higginson established the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1881. In the years that followed he obtained the services of expert players from the musical capitals of Europe, and engaged conductors of the first rank, who gradually developed an organization until it became one of the foremost orchestras of the world. Only in one or two years did the concerts yield a net revenue; in every other year until his death, Mr. Higginson made up the deficit from his own pocket.

One of his announced purposes in founding the orchestra was to provide first class music for poor students of means, and for the start he arranged that several hundred seats at the Friday afternoon rehearsals should be sold at twenty-five cents each. These "rehearsals" in later years came to be known as "concerts in full form."

The Symphony Orchestra Mr. Higginson considered his hobby rather than a philanthropy. He once said that it was to him what a yacht is to a yachtsman, a library or an art gallery was to other men of wealth.

When the United States entered the war, in the spring of 1917, Dr. Karl Muck was in charge of the orchestra. Being a Prussian, he refused to play the American national anthem, arousing a storm of criticism. Major Higginson loyally sided with the orchestra director until it was shown that Doctor Muck was actively pro-German, when he turned against him. Shortly afterward, Doctor Muck was interned by the government.

Major Higginson retired from the orchestra on April 27, 1918, turning over the organization to a syndicate of Boston gentlemen which has since managed it.

Mr. Higginson was born in New York city, November 18, 1834, but spent most of his life in Boston. He studied at Harvard, but left before completing his course to enter a counting house. In 1856 he went to Vienna, where he studied music for a year. He served for three years in the Civil War, was severely wounded and discharged for disability in 1864, with the rank of major and brevet lieutenant colonel.

Returning to Boston, he entered the banking business and for many years headed the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co.

In 1880 Major Higginson presented to Harvard, as a memorial to Harvard men who were killed in the Civil War, the athletic grounds on a part of which the Harvard Stadium stands. Nine years later he made a gift of \$50,000 to the university for the erection of the Harvard Union.

PHOTOPLAYS. The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Company of America, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the Stanley Company of America.

DR. HIBBEN HITS RADICALS. Red Flag Symbol of Desperate Men. Makes Plea for Americanism. CHILDREN PLAN PIG EXHIBIT. Boy and Girl Raisers of Swine Will Show Fine Porkers. 'PUSSYFOOT' CONVALESCING. Dry Apostle Injured by London Students Continues to Improve.

KLEIN'S ALMOND SWEET MILK CHOCOLATE. NOT only are the almonds good, the milk and cream are good, the chocolate itself is good—everything is good and wholesome about KLEIN'S CREAM NUT ALMOND BARS. "Made in America's Milky Way" and delivered 24 Hours Fresh. Sold by all Candy, Drug, Grocery Stores and Newstands. KLEIN CHOCOLATE CO. Elizabethtown, Pa. Philadelphia Office, 127 N. 13th St.

At HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA NEW YORK. Hotels differ quite as much, in character and comfort and atmosphere, as homes do. The man who builds, and furnishes, and decorates, and equips a hotel, selects, by the way he does those things, his public. The public for which Hotel Pennsylvania was built and is operated is made up of those discriminating travelers who want the best there is when they go to New York. Hotel Pennsylvania is the New York home of thousands of just such people. This largest hotel in the world (2200 rooms, 2200 baths) has many special features which emphasize its thoughtfulness for your comfort. The unique "Butterfly Room" (a glass-enclosed sun-room on the roof) is one of them; the two complete Turkish Bath establishments (one exclusively for women), each having its own swimming pool, are others; the equipment of every bedroom with the "Servidor" (an ingenious device which eliminates contact with servants at your bedroom door) is another. And there are many others which you will quickly appreciate. In Pennsylvania Station give your bag to a Red-Cap and take elevator to Lobby of Hotel Pennsylvania—without going out-of-doors. HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA NEW YORK. Stetler-operated—in connection with HOTELS STATLER, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis.