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Review:

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- How did it feel to not have the vote?
- How did it feel to have the vote, knowing that half of your Patrol did not?
- How did those who could not vote influence the others?

Safety note:

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The Adventure:

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Their contributions did not go unrecognized. In 1917, the federal government was persuaded to give the right to vote—called 'suffrage'—to women related to soldiers. Shortly afterward, the same right was extended to all other Canadian women.

To understand how Canadian women felt before World War I, do things differently when planning your next adventure. Divide your Patrol into two random and equal groups, then flip a coin. The winning side has the vote, while the others do not get to vote. Plan your Adventure: decide what you are going to do, where you will go, what you will eat and so on. The members of the Patrol who cannot vote can take part by trying to persuade those who can vote that they have some good ideas to share.



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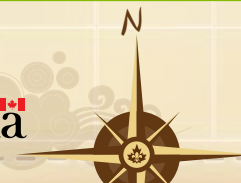
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