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New Zealanders Exhibit Tendency

TO REMAIN WET—LARGE MAJORITY ASSURED.

Count of Votes in Referendum, Though
Incomplete, Indicates Defeat of Dry
Forces—Premier Coates Obtained a
Good Majority in the Next Parlia-
ment—Woman Candidate Loses Out
to Laborite in Re-count—Sweeping
Victory of Coates' Government
Likely to Have Rebound Effect in
Australian Contest—Premier Bruce
Well Pleased With Result.

Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 5.—The pro-
hibitionists have not yet succeeded
in their efforts to make New Zealand
dry. The question whether New Zea-
land should continue its present
liquor license system, adopt "State
purchase" or government control of
liquor, or swing to prohibition, was
voted on in a referendum during
yesterday's general elections.

The counting of the vote is as yet
incomplete, but the results thus far
ascertained show approximately that
the prohibitionists cast 277,981 votes
as against 310,596 by their oppo-
nents.

A SWEEPING VICTORY.

Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 5.—(Can-
adian Press via Reuters).—The sweep-
ing victory of the Coates government
in the New Zealand election yester-
day is regarded as likely to have a
rebound effect on the Australian
election on November 14.

Premier Bruce, of Australia, is
reported to have expressed gratifica-
tion at the result of the vote in New
Zealand, which gives the administra-
tion of Hon. J. C. Coates a clear
majority of twenty-five over all other
parties in the house of representa-
tives.

All of the six candidates of the
country party in New Zealand met
defeat yesterday.

Compared with the result of the
1922 election the reform (govern-
ment) party has a net gain of 17
seats as the result of yesterday's
vote, while the Nationalist Party,
composed of former Liberals and
Nationalists, have only 12 seats. In
the last parliament they had a total
of 25 seats. Sir Joseph Ward, who
was Premier of New Zealand from
1906 to 1912 and was succeeded in
the premiership by the late W. F.
Massey after having been out of the
New Zealand parliament for some
years, ran yesterday as an independ-
ent and was elected.

LABOR LOST.



WALT MASON

A robber met
me in the glen,
and shot me
through the hat;
and then he stole
my dollar watch
and keepeks ten,
and slugged me
with his fist.
"I've trailed you
over heath and
sod," he said, in
bitter tones: "I
thought you'd have a decent wad,
but you're another glaring fraud,
a fake, so help me Jones. You doll
yourself like banker guys, regard-
less of the cost; but when an hon-
est robber tries to touch you for the
price of pies, your assets are a frost.
A man with such a gorgeous front
should have a bulging roll; but when
a robber pulls his stunt he finds you
a financial runt, and he collects no
toll. That is the trouble with his
sphere," the weary burglar sighed;
"there's no one honest and sincere;
you like a plutocrat appear, and yet
you are a snide. I've held up other
pompous gentles like this, I must ad-
mit; I thought to gain by such events,
but all I got was fifty cents, and
that was counterfeited. The more I
rob the more I feel that all is cheap
pretense; man looks as though he
might conceal about his person
plunk and wheel, and all he has is
pence. I see him in his limousine,
and when I bid him stand, instead
of handing out long green he says
the dealer has a lien upon his wagon
grand. I see him in his stately
hall, as insolent as brass, and when
at night I make a call I find his
gems and doodads all are made of
phony glass." I clambered sadly to
my feet and rubbed the place he
struck, and said, "You've shamed me
and repaid! I promise you when
next we meet, you'll play in better
luck."

CONFEDERATION LIFE. —
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Important Finds Made in Research

McGILL SCIENTISTS ABLE TO
ECONOMIZE IN STEEL AND
CONCRETE WORK.

Researches at McGill University in
the Faculty of Applied Science, which
have revealed certain hitherto un-
realized opportunities in certain types
of steel and concrete construction,
and which promises considerable econ-
omies in building work, will be dealt
with by Dr. H. M. Mackay, Dean of

the Faculty of Applied Science at
McGill, in an address before the Amer-
ican Institute of Steel Construction
next week in White Sulphur Springs,
West Virginia. Dean Mackay has al-
ready left Montreal on the invitation
of the directors of the Institute to
address the meeting.

The subject of the address is "Re-
cent Research Work in the Civil En-
gineering Department of McGill Uni-
versity."

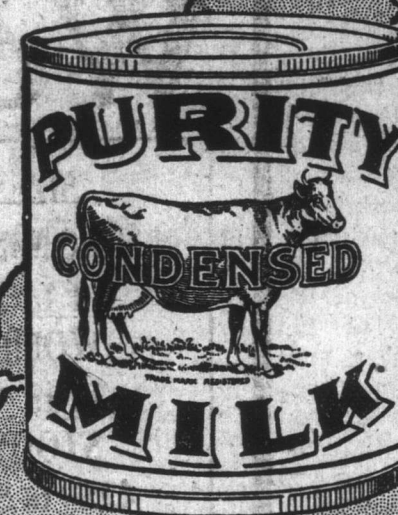
Commenting on the results of the
investigations in question, Dean Mac-
kay said recently: "The work
has shown unexpected strength in
steel beams encased in concrete and

supporting concrete floor slabs. The
findings are likely to be of great in-
terest in the construction of steel
frame buildings."

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