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"My trouble all started three years ago with indigestion and I went down hill until I had a nervous breakdown I was in bed for several weeks and my stomach was left in worse condition than ever. I fell off in weight and could not eat enough to get my strength back. The pains in my stomach were awful and gas would form and fill me all up until I felt perfectly miserable. My nerves were all undone. I slept poorly and was restless all the time and easily excited. I felt worn out from morning till night.

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MANY DID NOT VOTE IN LAST ELECTION

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—In the general elections on December 6, a total of 3,121,844 votes were cast out of 4,726,722 on the electoral lists, or about sixty-five per cent. In the general elections of 1917, the total of votes cast was 1,885,329 out of 2,093,799 on the electoral lists. The increase is due chiefly to the extension of the franchise to women and to the fact that there were no acclamations in December last.

The official computations issued this afternoon do not give the votes obtained by each party in the field, but calculations made at the instance of the Canadian Press, Limited, give the totals cast for each party as follows:

Liberals, 1,296,723; Conservatives, 971,502; Progressives, 769,387; Independents, 84,232.

The figures show, rather curiously, that while the Progressives elected sixty-five members in comparison with the election of fifty Conservatives, the Conservatives had a larger popular vote than the Progressives. It is calculated that each Liberal member elected represents 11,100 voters; each Progressive, 11,800, and each Conservative, 18,400.

By provinces the popular vote was as follows:

Ontario—Liberals, 351,717; Progressives, 329,502; Conservatives, 445,150; Independents, 9,003. Total, 1,135,372. Total on voters' list, 1,803,599.

Quebec—Liberals, 558,056; Progressives, 31,790; Conservatives, 163,743; Independents, 33,478. Total, 793,066. Total on voters' list, 1,141,230.

Nova Scotia—Liberals, 136,054; Progressives, 35,741; Conservatives, 87,988. Total, 259,793. Total on voters' list, 385,037.

New Brunswick—Liberals, 76,653; Progressives, 17,447; Conservatives, 61,172. Total, 155,272. Total on voters' list, 241,640.

Prince Edward Island—Liberals, 23,950; Progressives, 8,990; Conservatives, 19,904. Total 52,844. Total on voters' list, 66,889.

Manitoba—Liberals, 29,525; Progressives, 83,350; Conservatives 46,486; Independents, 13,361. Total 172,722. Total on voters' list, 254,541.

British Columbia—Liberals, 46,249; Progressives, 21,766; Conservatives, 37,345; Independents, 3,610. Total 155,000. Total on voters' lists, 228,419.

Alberta—Liberals, 28,404; Progressives, 104,295; Conservatives, 35,161; Independents, 6,024. Total, 173,904. Total on voters' list, 271,309.

Saskatchewan—Liberals, 46,447; Progressives, 37,345; Independents, 3,610. Total 223,888. Total on voters' list, 32,561.

Yukon—Liberals, 658; Conservatives, 707; Independents, 18. Total 1,383. Total on voters' list, 1,632.

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Have you heard about Peps? Peps is a scientific preparation put up in a pastille form, which provides an entirely new and effective treatment for coughs, colds, chest and throat troubles. Peps contains certain medicinal ingredients, which, when placed upon the tongue, immediately turn into vapor, and are breathed down the air passages to the lungs. On their journey, they soothe the inflamed and irritated membranes of the bronchial tubes, the delicate walls of the air passages, and finally enter and carry relief and healing to the lungs. In a word, while no liquid or solid can get to the lungs and air passages, these Peps fumes get there direct, and at once commence healing.

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Bread made with Beaver Flour has that delicious, nut-like, homemade flavor so much sought after by all who appreciate good things to eat; while pies, cake and pastries are noted for their lightness, crisp flakiness and even texture.

Beaver Flour has earned its enviable reputation for superiority. If you are not using it now—try it! Sold by your grocer.

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Ottawa Knows Nothing Of Reciprocity Plot

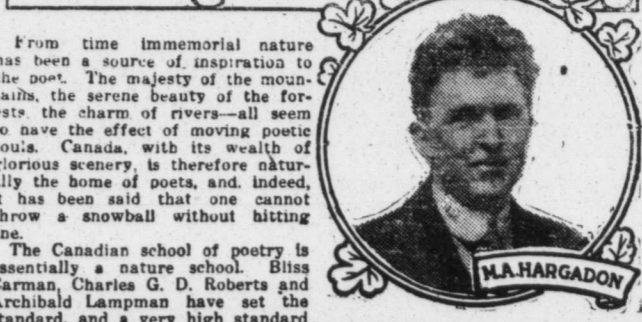
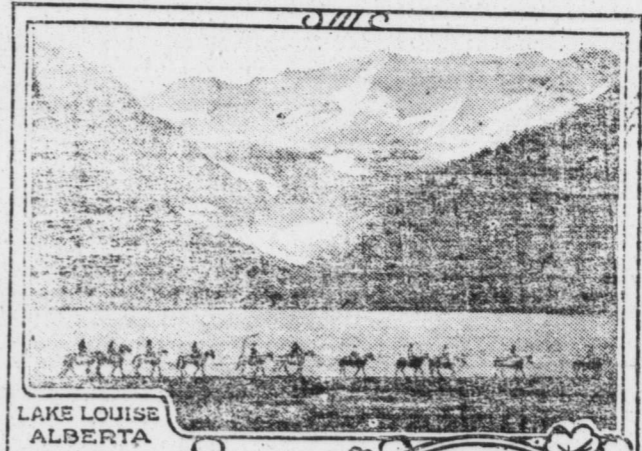
Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The Government has no knowledge of any agreement between Canada and the United States whereby dairy products of these two countries will be permitted to cross the border under a mutual reciprocal pact. This was stated on the highest authority this evening. A Regina despatch quoted Darcy Scott, legal adviser to the National Dairy Council, as saying that such an agreement was now assured.

Another Chair Established At McGill University

Montreal, Feb. 9.—The Mrs. E. B. Eddy, chairman of industrial chemistry will be the title of a new foundation at McGill University. This was settled yesterday afternoon when the corporation received the report of the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, announcing the approval of the board of governors to the proposal to establish such a chair of teaching.

By the will of the late Mrs. E. B. Eddy a bequest was given to McGill University with the proviso that the money should be used for the establishment of professorships. According to the plan for the new chair, the holders of professorship will devote special attention to wood chemistry, the Eddy family having been concerned in an important way with the forest production of Canada, both in lumber and manufacturing.

The Harp in Canada



From time immemorial nature has been a source of inspiration to the poet. The majesty of the mountains, the serene beauty of the forests, the charm of rivers—all seem to have the effect of moving poetic souls. Canada, with its wealth of glorious scenery, is therefore naturally the home of poets, and indeed, it has been said that one cannot throw a snowball without hitting one.

The Canadian school of poetry is essentially a nature school. Bliss Carman, Charles G. D. Roberts and Archibald Lampman have set the standard, and a very high standard it is. Probably nothing in Canadian literature has been more quoted than Bliss Carman's "Low Tide on Grand Pre," a poem which breathes the spirit of nature as felt on the lovely shores of Nova Scotia. The modern Canadian poets are following in the footsteps of these writers, but going further afield, as the facilities for travel throughout the great Dominion are extended. Thus, for instance, in a neat volume of poems by a young Irish-Canadian poet, M. A. Hargadon, the scene changes from Ireland to Nova Scotia, Quebec, and the Canadian Rockies. Here is a charming verse from a poem about Lake Louise:

"This lake is God's best picture; that is why He hung it on the mountains at the sky And set it in so beautiful a frame; Art galleries of heaven have none the same." This is the closing verse of a poem inspired by the majestic beauty of Banff:

"There is no lovelier place to live And when at last I die, I think my soul will go to Banff Instead of to the sky; For here there is no sorrowing, No suffering nor care, And, up so near to paradise, It seems enfolded there." The French-Canadians are described as:—"Branch of a splendid race transplanted here Illuming life through all this lovely land." In Nova Scotia Mr. Hargadon is inspired to write lines that are par-

ticularly happy!—"God writes His poetry to-day; I see the flashes of His hand On distant hills, along the bay, All through the fair Acadian land." "His book is every scene about, There are a million happy lines; The sweetest I have chosen out Beneath the steeples of the pines." Many of the poems are about Ireland, a country which has given Canada many good settlers, and no doubt, will give many more. Here is a verse from one:—"Young April is in Ireland now, I wish that I were with her there, For she is far the loveliest Of all the April anywhere; She has the sweetest voice and face; She has the brightest gowns to wear." Irish and Canadian poems are illustrated with attractive photographs of scenes in Canada and Ireland. With St. Patrick's day approaching, and with Ireland now taking her place amongst the nations, the book is likely to create a wide interest at the present time, as it appears at a particularly opportune moment. It is prefaced by a sympathetic introduction by Colonel George H. Ham. Irish and Canadian Poems are issued by The Modern Printing Company, 39 Dowd Street, Montreal. Price, one dollar.