APPPRECIATE

R. A. Hoey, M. P., of Springfield, Manitoba, was the first Progressive to reply. He said it was a pleasure and a privilege to come to a section which in the past had given to Canada some of her most distinguished and outstanding men. These provinces had given to Western Canada many of its most sterdy, frugal, progressive and successful pioneer citi-

Referring to Dr. Baxter, Mr. Hoey said that gentleman had made the Progressives the subject of some of his most scathing and forceful attacks, but the speaker believed they were a group that deep down in his heart the St. John member admired, and some day, no doubt, he would come to know and love them.

Mr. Hoey said that if there was any man he had a tendency to dislike or abhor it was he who spends two or three days in the west and finds a panacea for all its ills. Referring to the present visit to the East he said there were impressions made on the minds of the westerner. The first was that this section has a his-

he said there were impressions made on the minds of the westerner. The first was that this section has a history. It is anchored to the past as the West is not, and it is well not to detach ourselves from the historic setting which fixes its impression on our institutions. The institutions here he found to be established on principals distinctly British, recognizing liberty, justice and tolerance. In Manitoba forty per cent. of the people were non-English speaking, and twenty languages other than English were spoken.

The people in the East, perhaps, regret the departure of young men and women for the west. Do not regret it, said Mr. Hoey. They bring with them a philosophy of life, a conception of reform, a stability that make a contribution of the first magnitude to western progress. If they in turn become less eastern, we become less western. What is best is best calculated to bind us is the consciousness that we are of one stock, one blood, with common ideals. If these do not hold us, economic consciousness can never do it. In any country must hold us, economic consciousness can never do it. In any country must arise from time to time class demands

never do it. In any country must arise from time to time class demands and sectional appeals, and we hear of them in Canada.

It had been said by someone that class consciousness was a step in advance of individual consciousness; but two sessions in Ottawa had convinced him that Parliament was no place for sectionalism or class consciousness. What is required is a humanitarian consciousness, and sympathies as broad as our territory and as deep as the needs of the Canadian people in this crisis. He believed the majority had this consciousness and had faith in Canada; and, said the speaker, "if Canada cannot emerge soon from this crisis, I do not know of another that can survive at all."

Mr. Hoey said the western members were here to see and shake hands with the citizens and return to their tasks better equipped as a result of their stay here. The greatest tragedy in the life of a man is to be denied the right to grow upand earn his living in the land of his birth. That had been his own experience. He loved Canada, which had done more for him than any contribution he could make in return, and if he had fault to find he would leave its shores with sealed lips rather than speak a disparaging word. It was the duty of all to labor for unity and tolerance.

Saskatchewan Speaks.

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C. W. Stewart, M. P. for Humboldt, Saskatchewan, said that words were inadequate to express the sentiments he felt. The visitors came here expecting to meet new people, almost as strangers, and survey new scenes. All they had seen and all they had met had been far beyond what they had hoped. Of all the pleasant days this was a fitting culmination. They came to get their viewpoint enlarged and to find out what we had. He had been struck by the plain speaking and expressions of feeling with regard to our problems, and the visitors were grateful for this frankness. It was for that they came, most of all. They were in Parliament to bring forward new viewpoints. They came from the narrow places of Canada, and see better now how great is Canada and how varied the viewpoints. When the western farmer sees the grain enter the elevator that is the last of it for him; but farmer sees the grain enter the elevator that is the last of it for him; but here they saw the shipping and saw the grain again, and got a new viewpoint. He could speak as a land-lover, and Canadian through and through. He had now looked on the Atlantic

for the first time and his horizon ex- whetted their appetites for more. They panded. Perhaps some westerners would like to spend a month in these

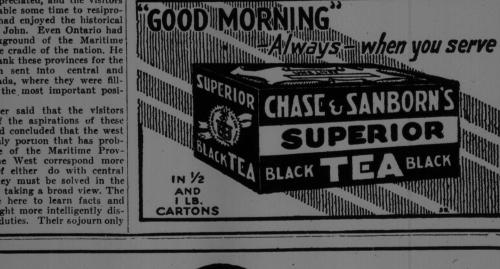
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