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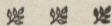
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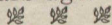


Editor's Talk

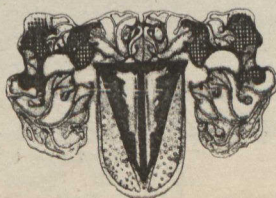
PERHAPS the most striking article in this week's issue is that on the personnel of the United States navy by Waldon Fawcett, our Washington correspondent. Some Canadian legislators and writers have undertaken to slander the United States naval service in order to bolster up their arguments that Canada could not man battleships if it were decided to have one or two fleet units of our own. Mr. Fawcett's official figures show that these Canadian criticisms are absolutely unjust and incorrect. This article should be a warning to these critics to be more careful of their facts before they rush into print.



That Canada should preserve her historical battle-grounds as national parks is admitted by every one. There are both historical and economic reasons for such a policy on the part of the Dominion Government. The Brock monument park on the Niagara River, and the Plains of Abraham park at Quebec, are two notable examples of that policy. Mr. Hedley's article in this issue on old Fort Malden shows where the policy might be extended at a very small cost. Further, the article is interesting in itself as recalling some of the events which were so important one hundred years ago.



The Bank Act continues to occupy the centre of the stage at Ottawa. Professor Swanson's article in this issue is therefore opportune. There will be many who will not agree with all his suggestions, but, nevertheless, these are worthy of some consideration. The Bank Act is important to the financial world of Canada, but is equally important to the people who hold stock in these concerns and to every person, whether manufacturer or farmer, whose business success depends upon the banking facilities of the country.



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