

## 20th Century Questions

What is Canada's future?  
How will immigration affect it?  
Has immigration raised or lowered the standard of life in the United States?  
Shall immigration be restricted?  
If so who shall be excluded?

## The Immigration Problem

By two members of the U. S. Immigration Commission, Jeremiah W. Jenks, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Economics and Politics, Cornell University; and W. Jett Lauck, A.B., formerly Assistant Professor of Economics in Washington and Lee University. Gives the latest right-down-to-the-minute facts on both sides of this important question which is attracting the serious attention of the foremost statesmen in both Canada and the United States.

Dr. Jenks was a member of a special U. S. Immigration Commission, and with Prof. Lauck spent four years of searching work resulting in a report occupying forty-two volumes.

The facts have been carefully summarized in this book.

The remarkable fund of information here presented for the first time and without prejudice was gathered from reliable and official sources. As here given and treated it covers the entire field of immigration—causes, conditions, influences, extent and effects—from every land and in every phase known to American life and industry. It is of profound importance to legislators and students of sociology, and of positive interest to all citizens.

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# The Canadian Courier

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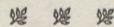
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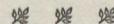
## Editor's Talk

**H**AVE the Eastern provinces of Canada been making progress agriculturally in proportion to the growth of the West agriculturally? This is a question which has been much discussed in recent years and upon which there is much ill information. The progress of the West has been so splendid and so spectacular that it has overshadowed all other phases of Canadian development, especially the agricultural expansion of the older provinces.

Mr. Norman P. Lambert has an article in this issue which sheds some new light on this vexed question. He shows that certain Ontario districts declined in population between 1901 and 1905, but during the second half of the decade they regained part of what they lost. Again, Mr. Lambert discusses the question of the efficiency of the present Eastern farmer, and attempts to show that, while the population may not be increasing, the annual production per head of the rural population has increased tremendously. On the whole he takes a most hopeful view of the situation.



Next week we shall publish our monthly Woman's Supplement, which will contain the usual budget of illustrated news concerning the activities of the women of the whole Dominion.



A most interesting letter was recently received from North Battleford, showing that some of our subscribers at least appreciate the breadth of view which a national weekly should and must take. It runs thus:

North Battleford, March 23rd, 1912.

Editor, "Canadian Courier":

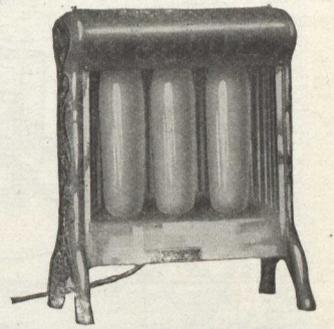
Sir,—Enclosed please find P. O. money order, paying my subscription to your paper from June 1911 to June 1913.

To say that I appreciate your "Courier" would be saying it very mildly indeed. There always seems to be something in it to please all tastes, and never anything to hurt anybody's feelings.

I enjoy indeed reading the paragraphs, and sometimes the pages which you print about our prominent French-Canadians or about the French-Canadians in general; you seem to understand them better than any other paper published in Ontario, especially in Toronto. Justice is all we want, and if all editors would act as you do, there would be better feeling between the two predominant races in our fair Dominion.

Yours sincerely,

NAP. JUBINVELLE.



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