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Editor's Talk

THIS issue of the *Canadian Courier* should appeal to a wide constituency. Interest in the British elections has not yet wholly passed. Mr. Linton Eccles, our London correspondent, explains why he thinks Tariff Reform is still a problem of the future. His views may be disappointing to many Canadians, but they are backed up by personal observation. Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, a versatile Canadian writer now in England, writes of the Humours of the Elections and describes the chief points in the two hundred cartoons which were issued by the campaign managers.

Montreal has been having a civic conflict of more than usual intensity. Mr. Augustus Bridle gives the history of this graphic struggle in a manner which should enable every student of civic affairs to grasp clearly the issues and the results.

Mr. J. A. Wilson, of Ottawa, presents the views of those who are in favour of the Georgian Bay Canal, which Mr. Norman Patterson condemned so roundly in previous issues. Another interesting communication comes from the Halifax Graving Dock Company, and goes far to explain why more and larger graving docks constitute a problem of the future.

The extracts from Senator Belcourt's address at the recent French-Canadian Educational Congress at Ottawa, clearly set forth the aims and objects of that gathering.

NEXT week an equally varied bill-of-fare will be presented. Mr. Alfred Fitzpatrick will tell of the work of the student-teachers in the construction camps on the frontier of activity. As superintendent of the Reading Camp Association, Mr. Fitzpatrick has had exceptional opportunities for observing the weaknesses of our educational system as applied to certain classes of citizens.

The story by (Mrs.) Isabel Ecclestone Mackay will be concluded in two more issues. After that will come some excellent mining stories by Mr. W. A. Fraser. Two more of Mr. Whitney's articles will appear in the two succeeding issues.

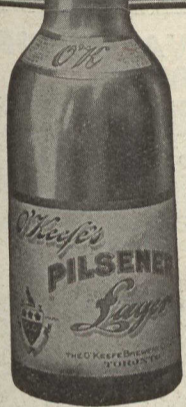
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