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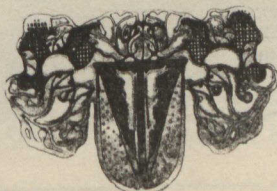
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Editor's Talk

OUR short story for next week is a tale of the north by that facile outpost-country writer, H. A. Cody. "When the Line Broke" is not a blood-and-thunder, weirdly impossible thing, but a strongly human story of the experiences of a lonely man—who because of revenge intended to commit murder, but because of human suffering became a man. Mr. W. Stewart, a newspaper man well versed in the civic problems of Montreal, writes on "The Town Manager," an interesting article on a novel experiment in civic administration being made by Westmount, Quebec. The Personalities and Problems contribution next week will deal with a very prominent musical character who always does something new and doesn't mind spending a year in the art centres of Europe in order to get things that ordinarily don't come to this country by writing letters. Mr. Fred Jacob will contribute a brisk, illuminative article on Canada's national game—a crisis in lacrosse.

The article in this issue on "Shall Our Judges Make Our Laws?" is the first attempt ever made to reduce to writing a real analysis of a most baffling character in Canadian public life. Those who want a glimpse of such a character behind the newspaper curtain may get it in that article.



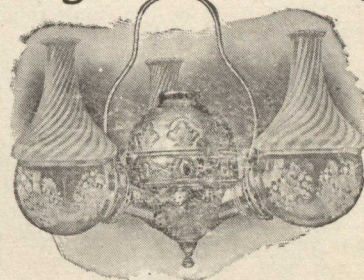
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