

The Canadian Courier

A National Weekly

Published at 12 Wellington St. East, by the Courier Press, Limited

VOL. XII.

TORONTO

NO. 4

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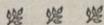
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Editor's Talk

SELDOME do we get a chance even in a paper so profusely illustrated as ours to present such a vivid contrast in feature pictures as appears in this issue. Mr. John Ross Robertson, most widely known as the proprietor of the Toronto Evening Telegram, and the founder of the Children's Hospital, has conferred on the country at large the benefit of a peculiarly constructive hobby in his public picture collection. The gallery of historic pictures, as described by Mary Adelaide Snider in this issue, represents both the passion of a collector and the news instinct of a newspaper man.

A few pages further over in the issue we come to a series of photographs illustrating the life of Canadians who for the most part have never heard of the Capture of Quebec or the War of 1812. Mr. C. F. W. Rochfort and his travelling companions used the camera among the northern plainsmen and the mountaineers at the head-waters of the Fraser and the Peace. The photographs are the record of a life that is vanishing from Canada much more rapidly than the life depicted in the John Ross Robertson collection passed away from Eastern Canada. It is an unusual coincidence of illustrated journalism that both are presented in one issue of the "Canadian Courier."



The leading personality depicted this week is Hon. John D. Hazen. Next week, as a feature of the Education Number, we shall have a pen-picture of the man who, in the Province of Quebec, has lately brought himself under the ban of his own church; Mr. Godfrey Langlois, whose political propaganda for free and compulsory education of French-Canadians, makes him for the present at least one of the most significant figures in the educational problems of this country.



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