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The Canadian Courier

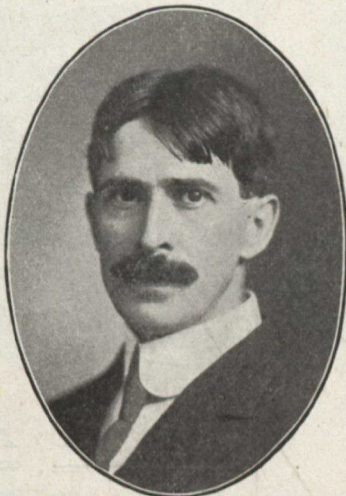
A National Weekly

Published at 12 Wellington St. East, by the Courier Press, Limited.
Subscription Per Year: Canada and Great Britain, \$3.00; United States, \$4.00

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HERE is Arthur E. McFarlane; the first time a line of his has been printed in the Courier. McFarlane is a Canadian; just as much as that other Arthur, cronym of his clypt Stringer, with whom he fried pancakes in New York many a month; yes, with Canadian Harvey O'Higgins, too. They were a jolly, brainy but impecunious three; said of them that once in those batching years one of them at last sold a story. The three adjourned to a gilded restaurant, took a table at the rear end and looked critically over the bill of fare, as if any one of them could have bought out the entire menu.



A. E. McFarlane.

"What are you going to have?" said each to each.

Impossible to decide.

"Oh — guess we'll take fried eggs," said one of the Arthurs.

That was long before either Arthur E. McFarlane or Arthur Stringer became a top-liner in the United States periodicals. A census of the really big stories and articles in the leading United States magazines would show a large percentage

due to the Canadian colony in New York of whom McFarlane is one of the brightest. He was born near Stratford, Ont.; has travelled a good bit; written a great variety of good things; is an omnivorous worker; lives most of his time at Birch Cliff, near Toronto. Just at present he is on a shoepack jaunt to the Peace River, incidentally picking up some good things for this paper and at bunk-times when the rest of the gang is asleep pegging away at a novel he must deliver in the early fall.

Three of McFarlane's best stories will appear in the Canadian Courier during the next few weeks. This week's is illustrated by T. O. Marten, who sketched for the Fraser story last week.

THEN there is the second instalment of "The Governor's Daughter," begun last week; first of four stories by Herman Whitaker to appear in the Canadian Courier. Whitaker was born in the United States; but he got most of his best material from the Canadian West, where he put in several years as a homesteader getting next to the ripe old romantic yarns of the great fur company. "The Governor's Daughter" is a strong Canadian story and a romance of the real absorbing kind.

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