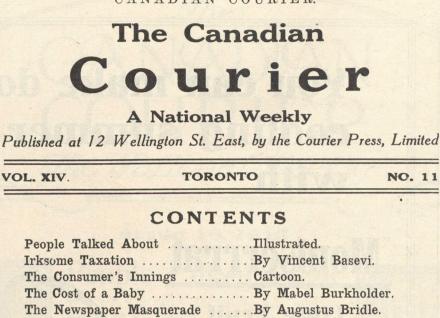


CANADIAN COURIER.



Story of the Recent Journalistic Revolution in Montreal The Arrest of MacTavish, Story ... By "Big Mac." Illustrated by Arthur Heming.

Is Woman Indecent?By the Monocle Man.

THE WOMAN'S SUPPLEMENT.

Miss Elizabeth Neufeld, who will speak on Immigration at the approaching Canadian Conference of Charities and Corrections in Winnipeg, in this issue writes on "The Newer Spirit of Settlement Work"; "Erin" discusses the "French Menage" in a chatty, vivid fashion; and the news of the day is briefly and brightly dealt with.

Demi-Tasse By	Staff Writers.
Money and MagnatesBy	the Financial Editor.
The River of Stars, Serial By	Edgar Wallace.
ReflectionsBy	the Editor.

Editor's Talk

EXT week's issue will be our annual Home Products Number. It will not be a collection of puffery articles designed to please the Canadian manufacturer, but

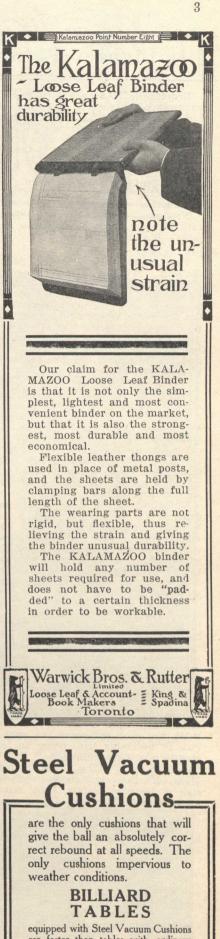
rather a serious discussion of the various phases of our industrial life. The articles are intended to help our readers to realize the magnitude of Canada's industrial development, its general geographical character and its intimate relation to the social and physical well-being of the nation. The "Made in Canada" campaign of the past fifteen years was good. The "Home Products" campaign is bigger and broader. It is bigger than tariffs, or capitalism, or trusts and mergers, or labour progress, because it includes them all.

John E. Webber, our New York correspondent, writes of "The Human Side of Big Business," with special reference to the welfare work which the larger manufacturers are now establishing for the benefit of their employees. The factory of the twentieth century will surpass in beauty and equipment the palaces, eathedrals and hospitals of the nineteenth. The working-man of to-morrow will work with the enthusiasm of an art student and the pride of a bank manager in his surroundings. A factory is ceasing to be a pile of brick and mortar in which white slaves are confined for a certain number of hours per day.

Professor Swanson. of Queen's University. will write of "The Human Factor in Scientific Management"—a topic closely allied to the farmer. Welfare work is part of modern scientific management. Professor Swanson shows the weaknesses as well as the strength of this new doctrine in industrialism.

Mr. Charles F. Roland, industrial commissioner of Winnipeg. Mr. Charles F. Roland, industrial commissioner of Winnipeg, will explain the growing importance of the "Western Canada Market" and its tremendous capacity for absorbing manu-factured goods as well as immigrants. The West has ceased to be a land of trading posts and ranchers' shacks. It is the greatest importing country in the world, perhaps. Mr. Roland's business is to know its needs, and none is in a better position to explain those needs and possibilities.

There will be other articles equally valuable and equally interesting. The whole number will reveal Canada's growing industrial importance and commercial development. Of course the issue will be profusely illustrated. The usual regular features, stories, news pictures and general comment will fill up a large and attractive issue.



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