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## Urges Dominion to Help With Lignite

J. A. Bradette, M.P., Suggests that Ottawa Dept. of Mines Co-operate in North.

When the public works programme to relieve unemployment was under discussion at Ottawa last week, J. A. Bradette, M.P. for North Temiskaming made the suggestion that some of the money to be voted should be used to co-operate with the Province of On-

tario in developing the lignite deposits north of Cochrane. The item under discussion was "Item 2—Geological Surveys and investigations in the Northwest Territories and elsewhere in Canada." Hon. Mr. Gordon had explained that parties would be sent to every province in Canada, as well as to the Northwest Territories. He said that there would be approximately 12 parties in Nova Scotia, 4 in New Brunswick, 15 in Quebec, 30 in Ontario, 20 in Northern Manitoba, 40 in Saskatchewan, 8 in Alberta, 20 in British Columbia, 10 in the Northwest Territories and 5 in the Yukon. He suggested that while these figures were approximate, he rather thought there would be more than 15 parties noted in the Province of Quebec. Other various questions had been asked in the matter and after Colin Campbell, M.P., had made a brief address on the plan proposed, Mr. Bradette gave his opinion on the question. Hansard, the official report of the proceedings of parliament, gave the address of Mr. Bradette as follows:—

MR. BRADETTE: I am certainly in favour of some of the activities comprised in this measure, but I would ask the minister why the discrepancy in the number of parties to be sent to some provinces as compared with others. If I were a member for the Province of Quebec I would resent the fact that they have only fifteen there and forty in Saskatchewan, and in Ontario only thirty. Surely there are greater areas in Quebec and Ontario than in Saskatchewan.

MR. CASGRAIN: They need more political workers in Saskatchewan.

MR. BRADETTE: Also British Columbia. The minister mentioned the great benefit that the gold mining industry has been to this country. There is one matter I would like his department to take up in this inquiry, that is the coal situation in Northern Ontario. I do not know whether it would be possible for his department to co-operate with the Ontario department, but he knows the good work accomplished by the late administration there in relation to the lignite deposits in the James Bay section. He knows also that it is impossible for us to use coal from Alberta, and almost impossible for us to get coal from Nova Scotia on account of long distances. In most cases we have to get our coal from the United States. He also knows that in order to get American hard or soft coal we have to pay more than the rest of Ontario. But in the lignite

## T. & N.O. Program Among Canadians to be Presented at Court



Among the many Canadians to be presented to their majesties at the court of St. James this month are Miss Eleanor Vale of Toronto (LEFT), Mrs. A. D. McRae, wife of Senator McRae and Mrs. R. P. Baker, daughter of Senator and Mrs. McRae, both of Vancouver.

## Says Canadian Bushmen are the Best in the World

If anyone should know the value and standing of the bush workers of the world and particularly of the Canadian bushman, it is The Canadian Lumberman, the recognized authority on the lumber and allied industries in Canada for over fifty years. This is what The Canada Lumberman has to say about Canadian bush workers: "There is no bushman in the world, the United States not excluded, who can handle an axe or saw like a Canadian-born woodsman, be he English-speaking or French habitant. Nor can men of any other nationality, when all is said and done, compare with Johnny Canuck as a roller, logger, swamper, sawyer, teamster, on the skidway, on the drive, carrying on at the dozen and one jobs that go to make the day's work in a lumber camp. The Canadian bushman goes about his task, whatever it may be methodically and dexterously. He knows his job and does it well whereas foreign workmen taken by and all, have little knowledge of the uses an axe may be put to or of the business end of a cross-cut saw. Nor do they learn the use of these implements readily. To be an expert axeman—to learn the tricks of the trade—one must be brought up in the business from boyhood."

## Story of the Origin of Popular Flowers

Countries from Which have Come Some of the Favourite Flowers in Canadian Gardens.

The Timmins Horticultural Society has roused a wide and general interest in town and district in flowers. People are not only anxious to have flowers and to know how to care for them, but also like to have other particulars about them, such as their history, places of origin and so on. For these reasons the following from The National Revenue, issued by the Dept. of National Revenue at Ottawa, will be read with much interest:—

### The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring

"Gardens will soon be a blaze of colour, much of their finery brought in from other lands. Florist stock imports, including tulip and gladioli bulbs, ferns, dahlias, peonies, azaleas and rhododendrons, etc., are increasing. During the eleven months period April 1, 1934, to February 29, 1935, these imports were valued at \$533,106 compared with \$473,471 for the twelve months of 1933-34, a difference of \$59,635. Tulip bulb imports alone were valued at \$149,528, of which amount \$143,191 worth of bulbs came from the Netherlands. Florist stock is imported also from the United Kingdom, the United States, Belgium, France, Japan and Germany. Tree, plant and shrub exports for the eleven months period were valued at \$18,214.

"At this season when the prospective gardener is thumbing the attractive flower catalogues (were there ever such lovely flowers as those depicted), it may be interesting to note where some favourite flowers originally came from. The scarlet June poppy, for instance, properly known as the Oriental poppy, is not a native of this country but originated in Armenia and the Caucasus. The poppy associated with Flanders Fields is planted in rows with beets and carrots in peasant gardens and in France and England the poppies in the corn fields are a familiar sight. The stately hollyhock is a native of India from whence it spread over Europe and finally crossed to America. Few of our flowers have such a diversified history as the hollyhock. The Indian dooryards of the East are seldom without the thick stalks of this tall biennial. The natives of India use it for more purposes than for mere decoration. Its tough fibres are spun into yarn, and the great ten-foot spikes of delicate buds and the rich green leaves are utilized for cattle fodder. The dahlia, named after Dahl, a Swedish botanist, came to us from Mexico. Its extraordinary variability attracted the attention of florists, who brought to bear on it all the resources of selection and crossing, with so much success that by the middle of the 19th century no fewer than 2,000 varieties had been described. The dahlia was carried to Madrid by Spanish botanists in 1789, but not until 30 years later did they appear in English gardens. In Mexico the dahlia roots are used for food.

"The beautiful iris, so familiar in most Canadian gardens, was probably named after Iris, the virgin goddess of the rainbow. These flowers are all

native of temperate climates and some of them are among the few choice garden flowers native to North America. The roots of the bearded German Iris when ground make the fragrantorris-root powder once so popular for scenting bureau drawers.

"The familiar geranium on the kitchen window-sill is one of 500 varieties mostly originating far down at the Cape of Good Hope. The gladiolus, also, comes from South Africa. The ancestors of this stately plant flourish today as little wildings fairly under the Victoria Falls far up the Zambesi river. The friendly aster derives its name from the Greek word for star. The new England aster and the Michaelmas daisy are both natives of North America and are perhaps the most common varieties of asters. The most valued of all, however, is the China aster of which many varieties are in cultivation. Petunias, those little trumpets that seem to flourish in rich or poor soil, are related to the lowly tobacco which is a native of the Americas. The gay little clove pinks, in their native state, grow wild on rocks and old walls of southern Europe. Candytuft, Iberis, comes from the Mediterranean Sea, and its name is supposed to be derived from the island of Candia and from Iberia, meaning Spain. Our bachelor's button is the corn blue-bottle of Europe, a vigorous weed in continental cornfields. And finally the rose, a native of the northern hemisphere, is found in its wild state in all temperate climates, as far south as Abyssinia, the India Peninsula and Mexico, and as far north as the Arctic zone. There are about forty varieties of the rose, including the blush brier, cabbage, damask, moss, musk and tea."

Pembroke Standard - Observer:—Premier Hepburn is now showing heart towards returned men. He has promised to reinstate any who have been dismissed from the public service without cause, and in Pembroke we are hoping that this promise will be kept. Further he has stated that all war veterans in the employ of the Ontario Government will be given leave of absence with pay so that they can attend the Canadian Corps reunion at Vimy in July, 1936.

# Roads! Roads! Roads!

Frost action will soon be at its worst, road beds are soft and very subject to damage.

Unlawful overloading will not be allowed. The abuse of roads by a few, causes great inconvenience to many.

District co-operation in the protection of the roads will result in district benefit.

Pneumatic-tired trucks with carrying capacity of three tons or over are limited to half load and speed of 20 miles per hour. Horse drawn vehicles capacity one ton, 250 lbs. per inch of tire.

Penalty for overloading is a fine, or imprisonment, or both. Permits may also be suspended.

Traffic officers will be on duty in this district to check speed and weigh trucks.

Your co-operation to prevent unlawful and unnecessary abuse of the roads is earnestly solicited

DEPT. OF NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT  
A. T. HAMER, District Engineer

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

## Little Girl Unhurt in Fall from Auto

Youngster has Narrow Escape when Door of Car Suddenly Springs Open.

A narrow escape from serious injury was the fortune of a little girl who was out riding with her "Daddy" one day late last week. The car came rather swiftly around the corner on Elm street south from Third avenue when the door flew open and the little girl was thrown out. Fortunately, she was tossed completely clear of the vehicle, and after turning a somersault or so, lay on the street, just a little stunned. The horrified father stopped the car immediately and on learning that his daughter was not seriously injured, breathed a heartfelt sigh of relief.

New Liskeard Speaker:—If anybody comes around trying to sell you a ten-ton locomotive, watch out for stolen goods. Jersey City police report one was lifted from that city.

## Evil Example Shown by Province's Reputation

In an editorial note The Barrie Examiner says:—"The Ontario Government's repudiation of the Hydro contracts with the Quebec power companies is contrary to honest business principles. Sanctity of contracts is one of the foundations of sound business. Without it there cannot be that confidence essential to progress. To say that the municipalities were not consulted is simply an excuse and a very flimsy one. It might be said with equal force that the municipalities have not been consulted with respect to repudiation. "Welshing" on these contracts will have a strong tendency to weaken confidence in provincial bond issues and to lessen the regard for contracts in business generally. No one need be surprised if individuals take the attitude that they have as much right to repudiate unsatisfactory agreements as has the Government. Any savings that may be effected by the repudiation of these Hydro contracts will be dearly bought."

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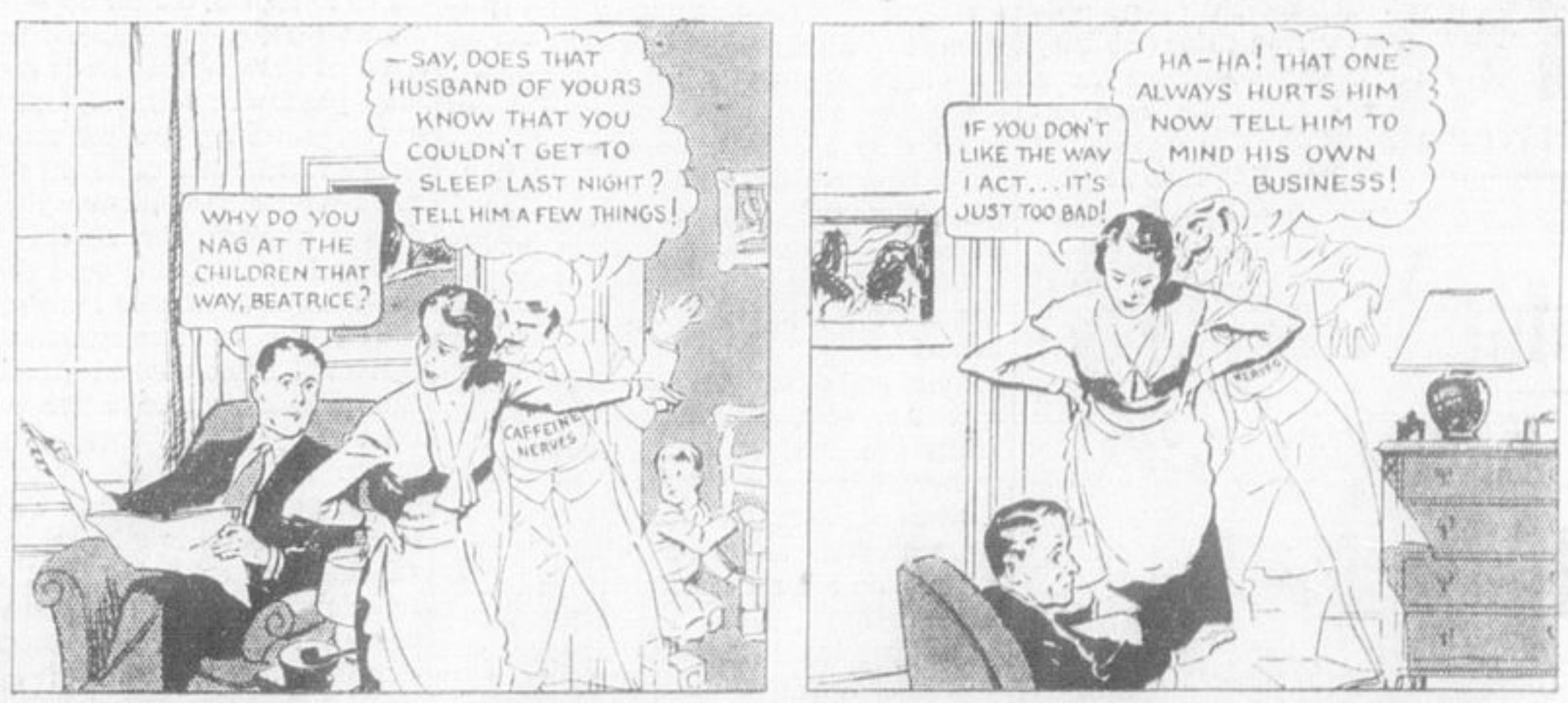


## FROM A STAFF OF SEVEN TO SIX THOUSAND STRONG

From less than a corporal's guard to the equivalent of six regiments—this graphically illustrates the growth of the Bank of Montreal's staff in 117 years. On the 23rd of August, 1817, the first four employees of the Bank of Montreal were appointed. They were the cashier, an accountant, a paying teller and a second teller. Shortly afterward a discount clerk, a second bookkeeper and a porter were added. These seven constituted the original staff when the modest establishment on St. Paul Street in Montreal opened its doors on Monday, November 3rd—an establishment which was destined to play a conspicuous and beneficial part in the development of Canada's resources. Throughout the many decades that have followed, the Bank of Montreal has made increasing effort to provide a banking service always adequate to meet the requirements of Canada's development. The original staff of seven has grown to 6,300, loyally serving the public through 500 branches extending from sea to sea—and overseas.

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# Mr. CAFFEINE-NERVES ... meets his match



WHILE MANY PEOPLE can safely drink tea and coffee, there are a great many others who cannot. Perhaps... without realizing it... you are one of these. The caffeine found in both tea and coffee may be robbing you of sleep, upsetting your digestion, or undermining your nervous system. If you have any reason to suspect that tea and coffee are disagreeing with you... why don't you switch to Postum for 30 days? You'll find it a delicious drink... and it may be a real help. POSTUM contains nothing that can possibly harm you. It is economical, easy to prepare. FREE—We'll send you your first week's supply of POSTUM—FREE! Write to Consumer Service Dept., General Foods Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. Pp. 25