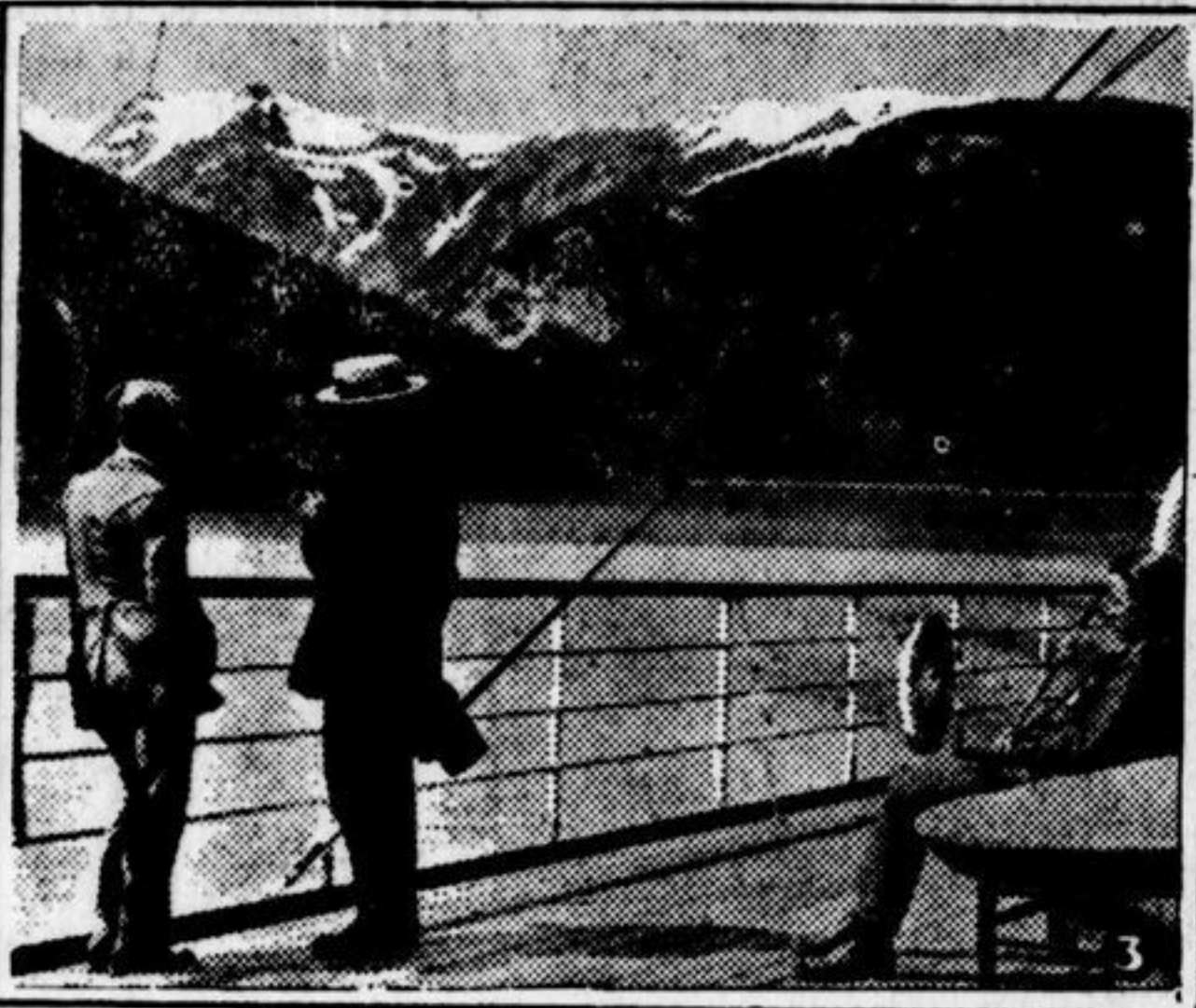


# Canadianizing Canadians



1. The Ramparts—Amethyst Lake, Jasper National Park  
2. Lord Byng of Vimy, Forging a Stream in Jasper National Park  
3. Portland Canal on the Alaskan Coast—Scenic Seas of the North Pacific

"We have to-day travelled through the most glorious scenery it has ever been my privilege to witness."

In this simply-worded sentence, uttered during the course of a speech at Prince Rupert, the Duke of Devonshire, statesman, diplomat and traveller, paid tribute to Canada, of which he was then Governor-General. Like many of his predecessors he was no stranger to the beauties of nature in many parts of the world. Yet during his stay in this country he repeatedly extolled the fascination of Canadian scenery.

To-day Canadians are realizing that there are many wonderlands within the boundaries of their own country, as far as anything that some of them have travelled over half the earth to see. That knowledge has given a great stimulus to their desire to know more about Canada by personal observation. Hence the growing appreciation of the educational value of travel intelligently planned and carried out. Many Canadians indeed plan their business trips so that they may be able to devote a little time to visiting beauty spots that lie in their course. Thus they find brief relaxations from the complexities and strain of modern business life.

It is in the summer months, however, that the minds of the majority of Canadians are turned to

travel. The sea, the lake, the quiet streams, the mountains, the rolling plains and the great forests, all have their appeal to the seekers of recreation, health, and pleasure. Summer resorts and journeys full of charm and attractiveness are legion in their choice. But the trip of all trips, the one that is essential to the completion of knowledge by Canadians of Canada, is that across the Dominion to the Pacific coast. On the way lies Jasper National Park, a desirable stop-over point, which is an historic as well as gorgeously beautiful area. David Thompson, explorer and idealist, struggled with dauntless courage through this section of the country in 1810. In 1811 the Athabaska Pass through the Rockies was discovered, and about 1826 the Yellowhead Pass became known to the white man.

The men who led the way and blazed the trails through these passes, were fortunate if they made more than six or eight miles a day. Their discoveries opened a new route between the Pacific and Hudson Bay, over which, twice a year, dog sleigh and pack horse made trips with goods and passengers. That was considered one of the marvellous feats of the time. To-day this land of wonder may be traversed in a modern railway train at a speed of forty miles an hour, or may be viewed in leisurely fashion over roads and well defined trails, by those whose time permits of camping and exploring

among surroundings whose ever-present beauties are a source of never-ending amazement and delight.

To the travellers who journey thence on the Pacific coast, with its charm of climate, scenic setting, and growing cities and towns, there is in prospect the finest water trip in the world. The 750 miles of ocean voyage from Prince Rupert to Vancouver and Victoria, or on to Seattle, is incomparable in its beauty. This trip is a fitting climax to the succession of gorgeous scenic pictures that can never be erased from the observant mind.

Nature has been lavishly kind to Canada. Her resources in natural wealth are beyond human computation. The greatest factors in the development of these are the railways. What they have done to develop the country in a material sense can never be adequately described. Now they are bringing not only Canadians, but tourists from all over the world into touch with the matchless natural wonder places of the Dominion. They are in a very large measure responsible for the awakening to the fact that a land can be rich in all that makes for a great agricultural and manufacturing nation, and yet be noted to the ends of the earth for its scenic delights. In these phases of development the Canadian National Railways System is active.

A trip across Canada aside from the pleasure it gives, will prove to be of inestimable educational value.

## Last Week in the Legislature

Toronto, March 24, 1923.

The week in the Legislature goes down to history as the one in which Hartley Dewart, ex-Liberal leader, called the Drury Government "The Ten Tinkers," and got away with it. The dictionary definition of "itinerant tinkers" suited the ministry exactly, the Toronto member insisted, and he charged that much of their legislative tinkering was only by way of soldering and would not stand the test of time. When Mr. Dewart broke into verse and apostrophized the attorney-general, wondering "how your little legal brain stands the unexpected strain," the whole House laughed, U.F.O. members included, while Mr. Raney stood on his dignity and refused to join in the mirth. The serious passages of Mr. Dewart's address included an arraignment of the Government for its attitude toward hydro and for incapacity in financial administration. It is hardly necessary to say that the ex-leader, unlike a certain section of his group in the House, is not in the least pro-Drury. It was interesting to note the identity of Liberals who applauded his criticisms. Pinard, of Ottawa East, and several others, left their own seats to gather behind Mr. Dewart and, following his remarks closely, plainly showed their delight in his sallies against the works of Drury and Raney.

The budget debate didn't get very far along this week. Marceau, of Nipissing, pleaded well the cause of Northern Ontario, which he claims has not received its due from this

Government. C. F. Swayze (Labor, Niagara Falls), took credit to his group for originating certain measures of social reform. John Joynt (Con., North Huron), rebuked the "sad-hearted and despairing gloom-bugs" of the U.F.O., including J. J. Morrison, who preach blue ruin at farmers' picnics, the while Hon. Manning Doherty's department gets out publications for Old Country consumption, boasting of the prosperity of agriculture in Old Ontario. Mr. Joynt thinks the pamphlets are right, and "Brother J. J." wrong. M. M. MacBride (Ind. Labor member for South Brant) declared the administration a Farmer Government in name only, and that nothing had been done by this Government for agriculture. There are a half a dozen speakers still to be heard, exclusive of the party leaders, and Hon. Peter Smith has the right to wind up the debate, though at present he is ill in Stratford. There is no chance of ending the debate before Easter adjournment, which is expected on Wednesday. A good deal of legislation is being disposed of, however, one way or the other, much of it being thrown out before second reading. A couple of bills were knifed yesterday on the ground of paternalism. As R. L. Brackin (Liberal, West Kent) put it the people are being "pestered to death by fool legislation." Meantime, there are rumors of an amendment to the budget.

Quite the feature of the week, admittedly, was the Government's surrender to "Bill" Casselman. The

premier recently committed a faux pas in declaring to a home and school federation delegation that the Dundas member's bill to hoist the Adolescent School Attendance Act for five years was destined for a legislative "lethal chamber." Mr. Casselman on Wednesday, from his seat on the Government side, presented a formal array of resolutions from all over Ontario, in support of his bill, and there were plain indications of unsuspected support in the House. Opinions vary as to whether the bill would have got by unamended—probably not—but the Government did not let it go to a division. There was a little conference at the supper recess, and at the evening session Hon. Dr. Grant came in with announcement that the Government would defer indefinitely the operation of the 17-18 year part-time attendance provision, which it had been planned to impose from September 1 next, and that he would move an amendment to exempt all rural school sections from the act in every respect. It was a victory for Mr. Casselman, but the Government is now under fire, in view of the premier's constant talk of democratic methods, for its proposal to inaugurate a sharp distinction between town and country. Thomas Marshall, Liberal Whip, also took occasion to call attention to the not uncommon spectacle of Cabinet division on a matter of public importance. There will be opportunity for further debate when the minister's amendment comes in. Meantime, Labor organizations are already protesting against the discrimination proposed in application of the act.

The public accounts committee of the Legislature, which sits as an inquisitorial body on items of provin-

cial expenditures which may be called in question, has now held two sittings, both devoted to the award by the highways department of the contract for 1923 automobile markers to the Canadian Colortype Company of Hamilton. Thursday's session was marked by a display of temper on the part of the minister in charge of this department, Hon. F.C. Biggs, who was far from pleased with the evidence of W. I. Banfield of Toronto, representing a firm which was an unsuccessful tenderer. There was a half-hearted attempt at the opening session to shut off the inquiry, on the ground that the item did not appear in the public accounts for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1922. The minister was able to realize, however, that while the inquiry might not be pleasant, to refuse it would be politically fatal.

The situation is that the Colortype Company submitted the highest tender, 23 cents per pair of markers. Other firms bid as low as 11½ cents or thereabouts, but the top price was paid. The explanation given is that it was desired to provide a better quality than had been issued hitherto, and the Hamilton firm put in a sample that filled the bill. Discussion largely centred about the fairness, or otherwise, of a "wide-open clause, which gave the department liberty to take into consideration "color combination, design, workmanship, method of manufacture proposed and guarantee." Mr. Banfield, for example, says it did not enter his mind to depart from such specifications as were laid down. The Hamilton firm's markers, he pointed out, are shorter than called for. He thinks, too, that all points should be covered in the specifications, and that the department should say exactly what it wants. Blueprints were not issued on the present occasion. Summed up, the witness' evidence was that the deal was not equally fair to all. Further testimony is to be taken, including that of a representative from a St. Thomas firm.

Planks of the U. F. O. platform have all been honored, not by fulfillment, but by a "glorious negative," in the judgment of M. M. MacBride, Independent Labor member for South Brant, who spoke on the budget this week. He had done a little figuring on the Government's financial record, and interested the House with the result. The estimates of three years, he showed, totalled \$144,000,000. The expenditure however, was about \$264,000,000. The Government guessed wrong by \$119,000,000 and Mr. MacBride wondered what a business corporation would do to a board of directors whose judgment was no better. He intim-

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Lv. Fergus	9.15 a.m.	5.05 p.m.	
Lv. Elora	9.20 a.m.	5.10 p.m.	
Ar. Guelph	9.45 a.m.	5.36 p.m.	
Ar. Brantford	1.00 p.m.	8.35 p.m.	
Ar. Hamilton	1.00 p.m.	8.30 p.m.	
Ar. Toronto	11.10 a.m.	7.40 p.m.	

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ated that there would be a change at the annual meeting. As to hydro, Mr. MacBride recalled that the premier, at Chippawa, had congratulated Sir Adam Beck on completion of that great development. "And said that it must be brought into responsibility to the Legislature," interjected Mr. Drury. "If you would hold fast to that," said Mr. MacBride, "you and I would quickly agree but you say it is to be responsible to the Legislature and then appoint Mr. Gregory outside the Legislature, and make it responsible to him. You cannot approach hydro in any shape or form without a royal commission, so your position remains inconsistent, and the great majority of people will so conclude."

### FURIOUS BULL RUNS AMUCK IN PHILADELPHIA STREETS

Did those residents of Philadelphia, that quaint old Quaker city on the banks of the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers down in Pennsylvania really do all the things attributed to them in the following report, or did they not? That is the question. The dispatch from what is often referred to as the sleepest town in the United States says, undated of March 24:

"A bull ran wild yesterday in the streets of Philadelphia and, dashing into a house, attacked a woman and her two daughters. After leading a chase for almost two miles, the beast dropped dead with 16 pistol bullets in its head and body.

"Mrs. Nellie Jeffries was tramped under the hoofs of the animal and received a blunt horn in her shoulder but was not seriously injured. After overturning furniture and smashing crockery the bull headed into the back yard where Mrs. Jeffries' six children were at play. Too terrified to move, two little girls were struck and trodden upon. They received only minor bruises, however. The four other children rolled from the hoofs of the beast and scampered to safety."

It is now in order for some one to

## TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Smith Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Trenton, Ont.—"I am writing to you in regard to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not be without it. I have taken it before each of my children was born and afterwards, and find it a great help. Before my first baby was born I had shortness of breath and ringing in my ears. I felt as if I would never pull through.

One day a friend of my husband told him what the Vegetable Compound had done for his wife and advised him to take a bottle home for me. After the fourth bottle I was a different woman. I have four children now, and I always find the Vegetable Compound a great help as it seems to make confinement easier. I recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. FRED H. SMITH, John St., Trenton, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intended. Thousands of women testify to this fact.

explain. Was the bull really shot, or was it some jolly newspaper reporter just "shooting the bull?" Anyway, after all he did, we think we are safe in saying that that bull was no gentleman.

**Bentneck Girl Had Operation.**  
Miss Tillie Hickling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hickling of the 4th Concession, Bentneck, underwent an operation at the Bruce County Hospital on Monday last. She is reported to be doing nicely.

For quality printing try our job department.

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