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Pedestrians were heard to complain Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday regarding several patches of snow and ice on certain parts of the main street where Merchants failed to clear away the snow which fell in huge quantities last Saturday. It is reported that one merchant who operates a couple of places, never cleans the front walk after any storm. The wonder is that no fractured bones have been reported.

However, the loudest holler during the past three days has been from residential citizens who claim that something should be done to eliminate the manner in which the town snow plows shove snow off the paved roads and block private driveways. One irate citizen states that he has dug out his driveway three times and every time he returns home he has been unable to get into his private driveway.

It is suggested the Welfare department might assign two or three men on the receiving list to follow the snow plow and shovel out private driveways snowed in by the plow. Several church-going people complained the snow plow should have been out very early on Sunday morning. These complaints came from citizens who found it difficult to navigate on Sunday morning.

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If it is true that one of the out-of-town theatrical attractions coming to the Academy Theatre will present a number of satirical skits regarding such recognized statesmen as the late Major General Sir Sam Hughes and former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, then it is not altogether unlikely that some in the audience may walk out to show their disapproval. This may be the special privilege of members of the Sir Sam Hughes Royal Canadian Legion branch at Lindsay. It was stated by one Lindsayite: "Although Sir Sam Hughes had his faults (and what statesman hasn't), he is also recognized to have been one of Canada's greatest statesmen, especially for the magnificent task performed as Minister of Militia in connection with sending the first Canadian Expeditionary Force to World War One. He also served Lindsay and district well when he established the Canadian Arsenal here, as well as the Lindsay Armoury.

Continuing this citizen also added: "If this theatrical troop uses a skit regarding John Diefenbaker, then there should also be a similar skit regarding Lester Pearson.