

The following anecdote comes from a clipping that is over fifty years old, and is headed "Chief Chilton cleaned William St. pavement."

"Chief of Police Chilton, was roughly handled this morning as he was on his way to resume his professional duties. The husky strong arm of the law was gliding down the William St. pavement on his wheel, and it was the juicy, mirky condition of the asphalt that was his undoing."

"As he neared the corner of Bond street he noticed another bicyclist approaching at a "cantering" speed around Bond St. corner. The latter individual was not watching where he was going, and failed to see the Chief,, the result being that despite the efforts made by the custodian of the law to avoid a collision, the two bicycles came

together with considerable force. The chief was thrown forcibly to the ground and skimmed along the smooth pavement for twenty feet or more, brushing it as clean as a waxed floor,, while the other bicycle rider was doing circus stunts among the electric light wires."

"Picking himself up the chief was about to resume his onward way to his downtown

office, feeling none the worse for his slide (which was brilliant enough to qualify him for the world's baseball series) when he suddenly felt the gentle zephyrs whistling about his pedal extremities. A hurried examination revealed the fact that in the fall which he sustained, the revolver which he was carrying in his pocket, went off and blew the seat out of his trousers. Needless to say

for the first time in his life he was compelled to beat a hasty retreat. Later on he secured a complete change of garments as his civilian clothes were otherwise ruined.

The assailant in the collision escaped with a few slight bruises.

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By a strange coincidence Glenelg street is spelled the same backwards or forwards. All the streets named after the saints are in the east ward with the exception of St. Lawrence street.

Lindsay has a King, a Queen and a Duke street and many of the streets of Lindsay were named after great men in British political and military history. Some were named after local celebrities however.

Lindsay street was named after a surveyor of the same name, Denniston after a lawyer that once lived here and Crandell after the late Captain Crandell. Logie Street was named after the late Captain Logie.

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Back in 1911 it was suggested that a slogan should be found for Lindsay. It was around this time that the first Industrial Commissioner and Industrial Commission committee was formed with the coming into town of the Seymour Power Company.

Among the many slogans that citizens suggested for Lindsay were the following: Lindsay a City in 1915; Lindsay Forges Ahead; Put me off at Lindsay; Queen of the Scu-

gog; Lindsay, the Star of the North; Scugog's shining city; Lindsay, the Farmer's Pride; Lindsay Sells Power Cheap; Lindsay for the Best Streets; Hear Lindsay Hum; Lindsay, the Pride of Canada; The Railway Town; Industrial Lindsay; The Wideawake City; Lindsay the Gem of Victoria; Hats off to Lindsay; Lindsay's Good Enough for Me; Lindsay for Peace, Prosperity and Pretty Girls; Lindsay the Mecca for Tourists; Watch Lindsay Grow and Lindsay, the Banner City.

Many more slogans were suggested at the time including such wild ones as Skiddoo Lindsay's Hoodoo, whatever that means.

What would be your suggestions for suitable slogans for the Lindsay of today?