

The HAILEYBURIAN

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BY-PASS OR IMPASSE?

It is evident that there is dissension over the route of the proposed by-pass west of Haileybury. The objection to having the road five miles out comes from business men who believe that few, if any, tourists will turn off and drive five miles into an unknown and that the normal flow of traffic will never turn in.

We are by no means the first town to face the fear of being cut off. With few exceptions however, it is the experience of the Department of Highways that the fear is unfounded. Moreover, the policy is to see to it that the Highway is not exploited by new businesses on the route which will cut into existing businesses in town.

In June, an overwhelming majority of the population signified that they favored a by-pass west of Haileybury by signing a petition. Whether they gave any serious thought to distance, we do not know, but the petition made it clear that we want a by-pass. Even the few who did not sign, see the merit of re-routing heavy traffic and eliminating the menace to the safety of school children. Meantime, by re-opening the subject, we run the risk of delaying the building of the road which has been hanging fire for years.

The resolution prepared for the consideration of the Chambers of Commerce and the Town Councils of the three towns and the Townships of Bucke and Coleman will go forward to the Minister of Highways if it receives approval.

Through no fault of our own, few of us are clear on many of the angles concerning the building of a road. The most constructive approach to enlightenment would seem to be that since the business men are the only ones concerned that the Chamber of Commerce should meet with the Department of Highways so that they may know without further delay whether their present thinking is sound from an engineering point of view and just exactly where this road will hit all three towns.

If the new proposal is found to be sound, which we doubt from a look at the map, then no one can object to a route which does away with heavy traffic, the menace to children's safety and gives tourists a pleasant journey overlooking the town. If the proposal is not sound then as the Reeve of Bucke said "we shall have to get busy and advertise to the tourist industry and as the Mayor of Haileybury said, early in the game "it may give us a much-needed incentive about doing something to build up an industry."

proven to be dangerous.' The resolution aroused considerable discussion when presented by Leo Gough at a meeting last week. However, constructive action will not follow until each body has had the opportunity of bringing it up at their own individual meetings. N. D. McIsaac, who should be given credit for being largely instrumental in promoting the original petition to find out the will of the people, believes that the five-mile distance will in no way affect the town but rather it will enhance its attraction as a tourist mecca. He did not favor any further delay as he feels that the Department engineers know a good deal more than the laymen and have mapped out the best possible route. "The few objections," he said, "could not rule the majority and further interruptions might delay the project for another five or ten years."

R. J. Poppleton, who has been opposed to the building of any by-pass from the beginning, reiterated his stand but said that he appreciated the hazards of heavy traffic. Feeling that a remote by-pass will hinder his business, he approved wholeheartedly of the new proposal. L. Charbonneau felt that the matter of distance should be given careful consideration before approval was finally given. Mrs. E. Douglas stated "that although we might have to abide by the Department's decision, still we should fight for a closer by-pass." She said that she had a good trade with passing motorists and tourists which might be severely affected.

A. Groom of Moore's Cove said that as far as he was concerned, even two or three miles meant no tourist industry and the road should still go right through town. Chester Hopkins, Reeve of Bucke, saw merit of resolution said if a good view of the lake was possible, it was worth a try. Otherwise, good advertising would be essential to the survival of the tourist industry. William Fleming suggested that the best interests of the whole town be put to the fore. He pointed out that many factors must be considered, not least of them that a closer by-pass might have to cut through privately owned property.

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sundry, swings his car wildly to the right with the bravado of a true grandstander. About midway through his turn he is met by a formidable looking transport truck which narrowly misses the vehicle in question. Yes, he made it,—but just. That was the popular approach to a right turn—New, let's try the prudent approach.

You intend to make a right turn off a particular street. As you near the intersection you begin to make for the curb to your right and you follow the curb at a safe distance all the way around the turn, until you find yourself on your own side of the road on the intersecting street—and without mishap. There now, there's nothing difficult about that, is there? And the nice part about it all is that this is the way to make your turn as laid down in the Traffic Act.

Of course you're going to negotiate that right turn in the proper manner next time, thereby perhaps saving yourself a heap of unnecessary trouble and money.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

After Haileybury High got back to the old grind, the business of electing a new Student Council came up. The nominating committee got together and appointed the following to run for the indicated office:

President—Bill Rice and Bill Fleming. Secretary—Leona Soucie, Mary Whitby. Treasurer—LaVerne Francis John May.

Girls' Sports Representative—Sandra Clark, Pattie Cassidy. Boys' Sports Representative—Gordon Connelly, Bryan Poppleton.

Social Head—Jane Ledwell, Molly Millar, Nancy Whitby, Virginia Matias. Literary Head—Kathleen Jenkins, Dick Walli.

The following came out on top: Bill Rice, Mary Whitby, John May, Pat Cassidy, Bryan Poppleton, Virginia Matias and Kathleen Jenkins.

Shortly afterwards, Bill Rice called a meeting of the new Students' Council and new equipment for both the Girls' basketball team and the rugby team was discussed until Bill adjourned the meeting to a later date.

—Kathleen Jenkins.

If a task is once begun Never leave it till it's done. Be the labor great or small, Do it well or not at all.

In the five and a half years following the war, one Canadian company in four operated at a loss.—Quick Canadian Facts.

Washing Machine Stolen From Verandah of Residence

One would surely not expect to walk out to the verandah and find that the washing machine had been stolen but that is exactly what happened at the residence of Fernande Sauve on Elliott street last week.

The theft was reported to the local police, who are working on the case.

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A WORD TO THE WISE

For the information of any who may not have read this column last week, we dealt in part with the problems of making a left-hand turn from a highway onto either another road or driveway. Perhaps it would not hurt a bit if we were to consider this week the proper procedure for making a right turn off a highway. Don't laugh—you may not know the right way either.

First, let us take the negative approach to the question—HOW NOT TO MAKE A RIGHT TURN—It would appear from observation that the most popular way of effecting a right turn is to approach the intersection or driveway with the left wheels of the vehicle following or straddling the centre line of the pavement—This procedure is used, I suppose, to afford the driver a good look at the intersecting street, or perhaps to puzzle the driver following, to such an extent that he can not be sure what your intentions are. The offending driver then, having satisfied himself that this is his turn and that his actions thus far have mystified all and

WEEK IN COURT

For driving while his ability was impaired, Denis Deprato of Cobalt was fined \$75.00 and costs last week in Magistrate's Court. He was also found guilty of unlawfully having liquor. Lawrence Ede had his car impounded for six months, his license suspended and will serve ten days for being intoxicated while driving. He was also fined for "having liquor".

Holace Maguire of Englehart drove in Haileybury while his ability was impaired and the fine was \$50.00 and costs. The same charge against Henry Peckover, taxi driver in New Liskeard was dismissed.

A charge against Harry Thom of Timmins for driving in Gillies without due care for others, was dismissed. Henri Denis of Sturgeon Falls drove in Coleman Township without proper headlamps and paid \$3.00 and costs. For travelling 40 m.p.h. in Haileybury, Laurier Lavigne of Temagami was fined \$10 and costs. Failure to come to a full stop at an intersection in Englehart cost Julian Loranger of Earlton, Jack King of North Bay and John Simpkin, Englehart \$3 and costs. For unlawfully selling cheese to the Temiskaming Co-Operative which was not made from a pasteurized source and was not stored for sixty days, F. Juben-

ville of Earlton was fined \$50 and costs.

Arthur Ennis of Cobalt was sentenced to nine months in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and theft. His partner-in-crime, 18-year-old C. P. Morin of Cobalt was given a two-year suspended sentence because he had never been in trouble before. The two were arrested after the Silverland Tobacco Store window was found smashed and a quantity of cigaret lighters, cigaret cases and costume jewelry was missing. Value of the goods was estimated at \$183.00.

A charge against Omer Marchand of Guigues for giving the wrong address when applying for liquor, was withdrawn.

Intoxication in a public place cost Lucien Carrier of Elk Lake and Jas. McCarthy of Cobalt \$10 and costs.

The BOOK NOOK

Junior Takes Over

Little Boy Blue—"Born and Bred" in an apartment in a big city Little Boy Brown pays his first visit to the country and to a house with an "upstairs and downstairs too".

Ape in a Cape—the gayest kind of introduction to the letters of the alphabet—an alphabet of odd animals.

The Biggest Bear—Johnny finds a baby bear in the forest and brings it home. It grows into the biggest bear ever seen in the zoo.

The drawings are adorable. Boys and girls are sure to approve, to say nothing of Dad.

Minn of the Mississippi—Minn was a snapping turtle who was born away north on the river. (Minn was for Minnesota) and made the long journey to the Gulf of Mexico. She had thrilling adventures and narrow escapes.

Charlotte's Web—A beautiful story of a little grey spider in a barnyard. It is just about perfect and on the way to being a classic.

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