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Parking By-law Discussion Adds Spice to Board Meeting

Board of Trade after Discussion and Vote Recommends Against Any Parking By-law for Next Year or So. Recommends Parking Cars an Angle. New Plan for Assessment Work Suggested by President Wallingford

There was a big attendance and lots of special interest shown at the meeting of the Timmins Board of Trade on Monday evening. The chief question, so far as interest was concerned, was the matter of a parking by-law. Mr. Essa upheld the idea of a by-law that would allow no parking of cars for longer than 20 minutes in the business part of the town. He wanted this provision at least for the block between Cedar and Balsam Streets on Third Avenue. On the other hand the lively forces led by Mr. J. Dalton thought the town to young for a parking by-law. The more cars on street the better they argued, especially if they were cars from outside town. When the vote was taken only three voted in favour of a parking by-law.

President Wallingford introduced an important matter at the meeting, —so important, indeed, that it should not be overshadowed even by parking by-law discussion. He asked the members of the Board of Trade to think over the present method of counting assessment work. The law requires so many days of work each year. Too often some man is engaged to look after this work and it may not be done, or well-done though duly sworn to. President Wallingford suggested that instead of requiring so many days' work the law ask so many feet of stripping, trenching, pit sinking or other work. By this plan real work would be done on claims and properties would be sooner proved up, with advantage to all concerned. As the President of the Board of Trade suggested, the idea is well worth thinking over and considering.

The matter of the reception of the visiting British Press representatives

this week was also dealt with at the meeting.

As noted above, the most interesting feature was the Parking By-law discussion. Mr. Essa suggested that no cars be allowed to park longer than twenty minutes on the main part of Third Avenue. He said that cars now parked by the solid hour before business places preventing any view of the shop windows and thus seriously interfering with business. He thought the stores were entitled to protection against any disadvantage like this. The trouble was particularly serious at night and especially Saturday nights and pay nights.

Mr. Jack Dalton led the forces against this viewpoint, and his army was full of pep. There were only fourteen owners of autos from the station to Mountjoy Street on Third Avenue. The cars parked on the street accordingly must come chiefly from outlying points in the town or from outside towns. "We need the trade," said Mr. Dalton, "and the more cars the better." He advised those who wished an empty street to move to Deadman's Point where they would be accommodated. "I'm going to fight against any tombstones being tied around our necks in the busy block between Cedar and Balsam," he said. He explained that the petition sent first to Council had been signed to great extent by tenants who might be transient. The second petition asking that no 20-minute limit be placed on parking was signed by 12 of the 16 property owners in the block. Twenty minutes was a ridiculous limit, according to Mr. Dalton, who pictured men waiting for a shave, a lunch or a tooth pulled, or a doctor on professional business, coming out after the business to find they had to visit the police court and pay a fine for parking.

Mr. M. Ansara thought the 20-minute limit would help the stores. As it was the cars blocked access to the stores and shut off the view of the windows.

"The more cars on street the better for business," said Mr. Blahey.

Mr. P. Bardessono thought the town was too young for a parking by-law. He inserted a little ginger in the debate by saying that the whole trouble had been stirred up by Mr. Essa who had been a kicker over it for a year or more.

Mr. W. Rinn said he did not want a parking by-law. It would be an inconvenience to many and he believed would handicap business.

Mr. Moleski, of the Queen's Hotel, said the street around his place was used a lot for parking, but he did not think it really interfered with business.

Mr. C. Desaulniers, thought parked cars helped business. People stopped in front of a store and often came in and bought goods just because they were there.

Councillor H. Charlebois reviewed the Council's position in the matter. The Council had been petitioned to make the 20-minute limit for parking, and had taken the petition at its face value. The second petition had put a different face on the matter, he thought.

Dr. McInnis, the Mayor, pointed out that where the big majority of the business men in a block or blocks asking for a parking limit the matter would naturally be considered by Council. He thought it was up to the business men to decide what they wanted in the matter.

There were moments when discussion was rather heated, and each and every speaker, with one exception, was either decidedly for or against the parking limit. The exception was Mr. Jack Hamilton who said he didn't see why there should be any petitions at all, as he thought the Council was elected to see to by-laws.

Eventually on motion of Messrs D. Ostrosser and J. Dalton, the Board of Trade went on record as recommending to the Council that in view of the youngness of the town no parking limit be made at least for a year or so. Only three voted against this. Three or so others did not vote, but the big majority was evidently enthusiastically against a parking by-law at this time.

During the evening Dr. McInnis suggested that cars be parked on an angle. This, he thought would take up less room for parked cars and would also make it easier for cars to move away. On motion of Messrs Bardessono and Dalton a recommendation was made to the Council regarding the angular parking of cars.

Mr. W. O. Langdon, called attention to the unusually large attendance and said this big attendance was apparently due to the fact that many of those present were there because of a particular personal reason. He thought that good citizens should not wait until they had a personal advantage to gain before attending the Board of Trade meetings. The Board of Trade is for the general welfare of the town, he said, and all should

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Dated this 30th day of September, 1925.

J. M. NICOLSON,
Clerk of the Township of Whitney.

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Municipality of Timmins of the District of Cochrane.

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And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

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