



In Business  
you are Courteous—

# Try Courtesy on the Highway

WHETHER YOU are a salesman or a customer, a manufacturer or a farmer, you, like most people, think and practise courtesy towards those with whom you do business. You thus lighten the burden of work and add to the pleasure of the days.

But you carry this same courteous habit of thought and action onto the highways and practise it towards your fellow-motorist when you are driving? Unfortunately many do not! And why? There is no real reason. They just THINK differently towards their associates of the highway than towards their business associates.

I suggest to such drivers that you now resolve to Try Courtesy in your driving. That you refrain from "cutting in" which is one of the greatest hazards of present-day traffic and may put you or the other fellow or both of you in the ditch. Try Courtesy instead. That you drive at the speed of the traffic you are in and never "hold up the parade". That you keep well to the right at all times—there is lots of room. That you never pinch, pocket, or otherwise put your fellow-motorist "on the spot". Try Courtesy instead.

To these suggestions you can add many others if you will just THINK and drive in terms of courtesy. By so doing you will add greatly to the pleasures and safety of motoring for yourself and for others.



*B. J. Chester*  
MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS  
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

## Endorsing Idea that Size Doesn't Spell Progress

In commenting on a recent editorial in The Advance, the editorial being reproduced in full by the Ottawa newspaper, The Ottawa Journal last Friday had the following editorial article: "In the article from the Timmins Advance reproduced today on this page a nice distinction is drawn between progress and mere growth. 'Size of a Town Doesn't Matter'—so long as the people are healthy and prosperous, the writer soundly maintains.

"Timmins, throughout its 25 years of existence, has developed along steady lines, we are told, has placed first things first and avoided the growing pains that have given a troubled adolescence to many of the other mining towns.

"The prosperity of Timmins is doubtless due in large measure to wise administration and forethought, and to the sober sense of values of its individual citizens. But Nature also has taken a hand.

"The size of a town, after all, is not determined by its residents; it is governed by economic laws—by the accident of situation, the opening up or dwindling of resources, improvement in transportation facilities, and other factors.

"A town is fortunate indeed if its growth is smooth, if new facilities and developments occur which enable it to maintain its numbers always at the optimum, not only from the angle of productive capacity, but also in condi-

tions conducive to health and prosperity.

"Nothing can be more depressing than the sight of a town in one of the depopulated rural areas, where the closing down of exhausted mines or the failure of markets is reflected in deserted buildings and an air of dissolution and decay.

"A still larger growth is predicted for Timmins in the next quarter century, but the Timmins Advance will not allow itself to become unduly excited. And there is much to be said for its contention that size of a town is no criterion of a healthy individual and community life.

"The smaller towns today, owing largely to improvements in transport facilities, can enjoy many of the amenities that used to be the exclusive privilege of the cities, while remaining free from their complexity, their slums and overcrowding.

"They can avoid these problems, but only too often, unfortunately, they do not. Even in the smaller villages, where any amount of space is available, one sees only too often buildings huddled together with an entire disregard either for appearance or health; narrow streets and an ugly lay-out which show no thought for future expansion.

"This short-sighted view should be changed; the sane and enlightened attitude of Timmins might well be adopted elsewhere."

## Reunion of Second Batt. at Kingston at End of Month

The 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion popularly known as the "Iron Second", which earned an enviable reputation in France and Flanders during the years of the Great War, is holding a reunion in Kingston, Ontario, July 31 and August 1, 1937.

Most of the 5,211 officers and men who passed through the ranks of the 2nd Battalion came from Ontario, principally in that section from Toronto eastward. Of the 5,211 officers and men 1,353 were killed or died of wounds and 2,618 were wounded. On the Menin Gate at Ypres are the names of more than 600 officers and men of this distinguished unit, who were killed in the Ypres salient and have no known grave.

There is a particular interest in the reunion being held at Kingston, for here the 2nd Battalion was demobilized on Wednesday, April 23, 1919, the fourth anniversary of the Battalion's baptism of fire in the Second Battle of Ypres. Kingston is also the home city of the late Captain George Richardson, of the 2nd, a noble and gallant gentleman who was killed on the Somme in 1917. The George Richardson Stadium at Queen's University was built with money left by the late Capt. Richardson and there his old surviving comrades, who attend the reunion, will meet for a memorial service on Sunday morning, August 1.

The arrangements for this event in the historic old military centre are being directed by the Kingston Branch of the 2nd Battalion Association of which Major James Leckey is President and H. W. Hartshorn is Secretary.

Sudbury Star:—Any small boy knows more about his sister in a minute than any man can find out in a year's courtship.

# TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

An almost unbelievable accident occurred ten years ago on the new highway to the North, a Cobalt man losing his motor car in a hole in the road about thirty miles north of North Bay. The car was a Chevrolet driven by Mr. Alf. Fenagh, of Cobalt. Mr. Fenagh and a companion were driving back from North Bay when they thought the car seemed to be skidding. They slackened speed and found the car was apparently sinking into the road. They got out to investigate and it was apparent that the motor car was actually sinking into the road. Mr. Fenagh attempted to rescue his raincoat and grip from the car, but was unable to do so, the car steadily going down in the road and finally being completely engulfed in what appeared to be a quicksand.

Ten years ago, W. C. Edwards, more popularly known as "Scotty", passed away at his home on Main avenue, Timmins. He was ill only a short time and his death came as a shock to his hosts of friends in the town and district. He was well-known all through this part of the North and was very popular with all who knew him. The late Mr. Edwards was a real pioneer settler and prospector. He was one of the very first to take up farming in this district. The first farm he established was sold to Mr. J. Dalton and later known as Dalton's Farm. Later, Mr. Edwards took up another farm and also engaged in prospecting and other activities in the district. To the old-time residents he was one of the best known and most popular of the early residents.

Ten years ago Mr. Mark Dunn was appointed chief of police of Cobalt. The council had a vote on the appointment, the mayor making the tie so as to upset a motion put forward in the matter.

Ten years ago Mr. Pat O'Gorman achieved world-wide fame by winning the Whiskerina contest in connection with the K. of C. Charity Turkey Stag. In a copy of The Advance at that time it was noted that he might win an additional sum approaching \$500,000.00. Following the successful way in which he showed how to grow hair on the face, he has been showing people how to grow hair on the head, and it was in this connection that he was in line for a fortune in exchange for his formulas. The big deal, however, was not carried through, though it looked for a time as if it would be.

Ten years ago an alarm of fire gave the brigade a run to 27 Wilson avenue. The motor truck was away before the bell had started on its second round. However, their services were not needed because the fire was only a collection of odds and ends of tar paper being burned up in a clean-up.

Ten years ago large circles of friends in the town and district extended sincere good wishes to Mr. Harvie Bolvin, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bolvin, and Miss Lorette Chenier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chenier, of Timmins. The young couple were married at St. Anthony's R.C. Church, on Monday, June 29th, 1927. Miss Lorette Bolvin, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Paul Gervais was the groomsmen.

While at the station ten years ago, Miss Inez Poirier lost \$36.00 in bills. The money was picked up by Master Oliver Johnston, the 10-year-old son of Mr. Wm. Johnston, 168 Balsam street, north, who very properly took it home, telling where he found it, his people at once making enquiries to find the owner, and it didn't take long for the owner to recover her money.

The rains ten years ago removed the immediate danger from a number of bush fires in the North. Along the main line of the T. & N. O. some fires were reported, while at Drinkwater

Pit, Hoyle, and Connaught, there was also danger from the bush fires.

Ten years ago the firemen had a call to 12 Cambrai avenue, the residence of Mr. Ed. Reynolds. There was a fire in progress in the woodshed on the property. Fortunately, the blaze was discovered early and very speedy response was made to the alarm. The fire was extinguished after a brief battle and without serious damage except to the contents of the shed.

The fire brigade had a call ten years ago to Mattagami, the fire being in a barn at the rear of 38 Wilson avenue, the property of Mr. Major. It was thought that the fire, which started in the feed box in the barn, was caused either by a match or a cigarette stub. It is possible that youngsters playing with matches may have accidentally started the fire, or some careless person using the barn without permission may have been responsible.

A small house owned by Mr. Henry Dupras, 26 Commercial avenue, was badly damaged by fire ten years ago. The fire is believed to have been due to a lamp tipping over. In any case before an alarm was sent in the fire had made much headway. The firemen received the alarm from Box 52 and made all speed to the scene of the fire. They found the shack all in flames and the neighbouring places in danger.

Ten years ago the sympathy of the community was extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keizer of First avenue in the death of their little boy, Frederick Edward Keizer, aged 3 years, with pneumonia and in spite of all that medical aid could do, he passed away. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. D. Parks on Sunday, July 10th, 1927, and he was laid to rest in Timmins cemetery.

A very pretty wedding took place at the United Church, Timmins, ten years ago, when Miss Murray, of Timmins, and Mr. Joseph Mills, also of Timmins, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Parks. The bride was attended by Miss Robertson and Mr. R. Mills supported the groom. Little Miss Moore made a charming bridesmaid. The bride was dressed in a white georgette gown, with wreath and fall of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Ten years ago, during one week the Thistles had both a win and a loss. They defeated the Cornish by a score of 3 to 0 in a ding-dong match. The first half was marred by accidents, no less than three Thistle players being injured. In their next game the Thistles lost to the Lancers by a score of 2 to 1.

Building permits for the town of Timmins for the first six months of the year 1927 totalled \$395,000.00. Of this amount \$180,000.00 was for additions to schools.

Ten years ago, Mr. Gus Knutson of South Porcupine narrowly escaped being hurled to death when operating a diamond drill at the Beaumont Mine. Only for the prompt action of his helper, Mike Kobsey, in pulling the switch and turning off the power the results would have been much more serious. As it was he received painful injuries, his arms and thighs being rubbed bare of flesh to the muscles, and two bolts having been driven some distance into his back, one on either side of his spine, but luckily neither one touching it.

The first play-off for the Ontario Cup took place ten years ago between the Lancers and McIntyre. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

At the United Church, Timmins, Ont., on Saturday afternoon, July 9th, 1927, at 3 o'clock, a very pretty wedding took place, when Miss M. B. Marshall of the Hollies, Roche, Cornwall, England, and Mr. L. A. Harris, also form-

erly of Harmony Place, Roche, Cornwall, England, were united in marriage by Rev. J. D. Parks. The bride was dressed in white georgette, trimmed with silver lace, underlined in silk, with long bridal veil, and sprays of orange blossoms, and with silver shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold, 53 Commercial avenue, had a narrow escape from death by drowning at Miller Lake ten years ago. Had it not been for the prompt and plucky action of two unknown gentlemen who jumped into the water and rescued her when she was exhausted and in danger of going down to death in the water, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold feel they would have lost their girl. The brave rescuers went away without telling their names and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were anxious to know the names of these two men.

Ten years ago the Tisdale council discussed the question of use of water, deciding to place a public drinking fountain at both Schumacher and South Porcupine. The greater part of the evening was taken up in a discussion re lawn-sprinkling and hose rates, etc.

There was a large crowd from Timmins, Schumacher and South Porcupine and other centres on the Porcupine and N. O. branch attending the County Orange Demonstration held at Iroquois Falls ten years ago, and all reported a big day. All day long the athletic grounds resounded with cries of encouragement to athletes, some of them little ones who were the great athletes of the next years. First there was the football match; the children's sports; then in the afternoon the adult sports with some of the finest running and jumping that had been seen in Iroquois Falls; then the softball and baseball games; and to close a fine day, the dance in the new town hall.

Among the locals in The Advance ten years ago were:—"Mr. W. Dalzell was on a business trip to Toronto this week." "Mr. H. W. Warren left last week for a visit to Britain, sailing from Montreal on the S.S. Minnedocia. He will be away about six weeks." "Mr. W. A. Field returned on Tuesday evening from a visit to Toronto and other points south." "During the absence on holiday of Fire Chief Borland, Mr. W. G. Smith, is acting chief." "Councillor and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard left on Saturday, for Winnipeg to visit Mrs. Pritchard's sister there. They will be away about two weeks." "Mr. D. McLaughlin, who has been a resident of Timmins for the past two years, part of the time in the employ of the Hollinger Mine, left this week for the United States to reside." "Fire Chief A. Borland, Mrs. Borland and Miss Mamie left on Friday last for a three weeks' vacation in the South, London, Woodstock, and other centres to be visited." "On Monday evening Bro. A. G. Carson, D.D.G.M., paid his official visit to Cochrane Lodge, I.O.O.F. A number of the local Oddfellows also visited Cochrane for the occasion, all motoring from Timmins to Cochrane." "Dr. J. E. Barry, of Schumacher, is leaving Sunday for Toronto where he is being admitted to the Soldiers' Hospital for an operation as a result of his service in France. Dr. J. Kinsman is taking Dr. Barry's place while he is away." "Mr. W. F. B. Cadman, for several years manager of the local light and power and telephone offices here, is now assistant to the manager, Mr. B. V. Harrison, at the head office of the Porcupine Power and Telephone Co., at New Liskeard." "Among the two or three deaths in the North Land during the recent exhausting hot spell was that of little Gordon Melvin, of Swastika, who died of heat prostration in Cobalt Mines hospital. The child was only seven months old, and the parts, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Melvin, of Swastika, have the sincere sympathy of all in their bereavement.

Powassan News:—The fabled goose that laid the golden egg, got killed, but the stork continues to do business unmolested.

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## Amusing Answers at H.S. Entrance Exams.

Ottawa Inspector Gives Some of the Entertaining Replies to History Questions.

(From Ottawa Journal)

"Alexander Graham Bell is remembered in history for his great invention, the Bell telephone which we today so commonly use to get father's supper ready in a hurry." The above is a paragraph taken from a history paper handed in during this year's entrance examinations.

Going through various history papers, Dr. F. J. McDonald, Separate School Inspector, was amazed to learn things about Canadian history which he had not even suspected previously. He compiled the cream of the "howlers", some of which are presented below.

### "Poor Old Grandfather"

"In the olden days you were lucky if you had butter on your bread but now you don't care how much you use as long as there's lots of food to eat and lots to wait. A lot you care what your great-grandfather had to eat."

"Later Talon wrote home and said I am dressed from head to foot by home-made clothing. A few years later he was expelled."

"Alexander Graham Bell discovered the Bell Telephone, made the radio, helped with the gramophone."

"Thomas D'Arcy was the Father of Confederation and printed The Journal newspaper."

"Sir Adam Beck was the first Governor-General of Canada."

"Sir Adam Beck discovered gravity."

"D'Arcy McGee was the editor of the Globe."

"In 1867 the Fords were practically the only cars made."

"D'Arcy McGee, who is the present president of the C.P.R., was one of the Fathers of Confederation."

"When Talon saw men loafing it displeased him so he sent to France for some girls."

### The Good Old Days

"In 1867 the people had arena fights with bulls, cock fights. Today we have shows, picnics, dancing parties."

"D'Arcy McGee was the most prominent man in Confederation and was a newspaperman. While a young person he also used a head on young shoulders."

"Alexander Graham Bell was important because he discovered television."

"Alex. G. Bell invented the bell we use on our present 'phones."

### Champlain an Italian

"Champlain was an Italian of the 15th century."

"Mutiny and mockery caused the rebellion in Upper Canada."

"Sir Alex Mackenzie did not like the Government so he went up into the Northern Ontario and gathered a bunch of Indians and farmers to start a rebellion."

"Sir Adam Beck was the first Mayor of Ottawa."

"In 1867 they had nearly all horse and buggy and some model T Fords."

"Gaspe Basin is in Europe and there was fought the battle of Amsterdam."

"Sir Alex Galt is important in Canadian history because he tried to increase the population."

"Adam Beck was a statesman or a retired military officer who invented the steamship and airplane."

"In 1867 they didn't hustle with dishes as we do today in order to go to a bridge party and news was little important."

"When the people of Scotland turned their boarding houses into stables many poor Highlanders were driven out of their homes."

"Hunting and fishing were no sports. They were work."

"Queenston Heights is a battle field where Brock was killed thrown over the cliff."

### Hudson's First Trip

"Hudson's first trip was hindered by ice bergs and red Indians and he returned when people heard that the telephone was explored. The people wanted to buy it from him but he had a little bit of brains and he refused everything and he became the most wealthiest man in Canada."

"Fort Garry is in the southern part of Ontario. The first Scots to come to Canada settled in Garry. The Campbells and McDonalds had a quarrel there."

## Lady Injured When House Blown Down at Larder Lake

Struck by one of the severest storms in the past few years, great damage was wrought at Larder Lake recently.

The newly erected Twocock residence, at the lake, was blown down with heavy damage to the property and personal injuries to Mrs. Twocock. The building had been blocked up in preparation of putting in a concrete basement. The high wind blew the building off the blocks, leaving it a twisted mess of wreckage which will have to be torn apart and rebuilt.

Seated at the supper table when the crash came, Mrs. Twocock sustained a broken arm and other painful injuries when the china cabinet fell on her. Mr. Twocock received minor injuries. The house was not covered by insurance.

Several trees and two hydro poles were struck by lightning putting both the hydro and telephone systems out of service. A boat was torn away from its mooring at the government dock which resulted in damage to the hull when it was driven ashore by the strong wind.

Waterloo Chronicle:—Clerical orators at church meetings who attack low wages know from bitter experience whereof they speak.

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