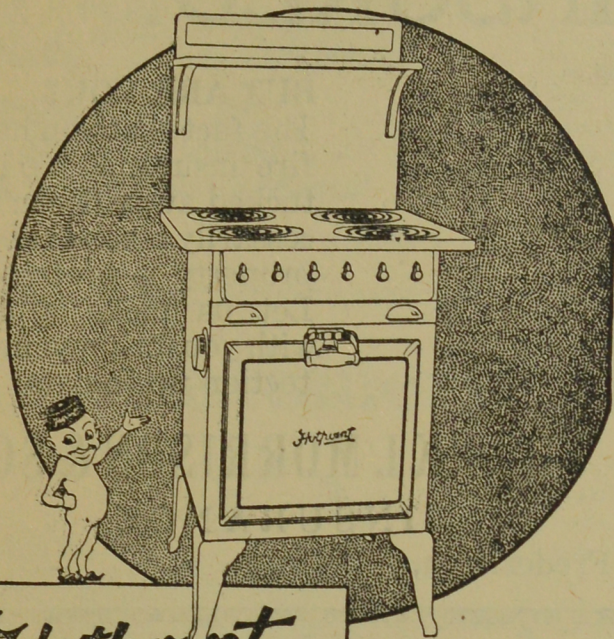


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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS ENLISTS SERVICES OF POLICE IN CURBING SPEED VIOLATIONS

Definite steps are being taken by the Department of Public Works to curb speeding of motor vehicles on New Brunswick's highways' according to a statement made today by A. W. Barbour, Deputy Minister of Public Works.

A number of complaints have been made to the Department recently regarding the excessive rate of speed at which commercial vehicles are being driven, it being reported on numerous occasions recently that trucks of various kinds—especially large oil trucks, gravel trucks and those running on commercial freight routes—have been exceeding the speed limit for such vehicles which was placed by an amendment to the Act passed at the last session of the Legislature at 25 miles per hour when loaded and 30 miles per hour without load.

There is also said to be an apparent inclination on the part of many drivers of pleasure and business passenger cars to drive too fast. The New Brunswick Motor Vehicle Act provides that "speed must at all times be reasonable and proper having regard to the traffic and use of the highway and must not be such as to endanger life, limb or property"; then it is also provided that speed must never exceed 30 miles per hour in any place, while for commercial vehicles carrying a load speed must never exceed 25 miles per hour and without a load 30 per hour.

The services of the Provincial police are being enlisted on New Brunswick's highways and to that end the Deputy Minister has had conference with General Hill, Commissioner of the Provincial Police. Already Mr. Barbour has sent a circular letter to the oil companies, and other concerns operating motor trucks in the Province calling upon them to draw to the personal attention of their individual drivers the speed limit that is imposed by the Motor Vehicle Act and advising each of these concerns that the Law will be enforced and prosecutions will follow against those who persist in violating it. Already a

number of drivers' permits have been suspended for violation of the speed limits.

In order to further bring the matter to public attention the Department of Public Works is having inserted in the advertising columns of every newspaper in the Province an advertisement which brings especial attention to the speed limit and also summarizes the following special traffic rules:

When Passing Vehicles Moving In Same Direction.

Warning must be given before passing or attempting to pass a horse, draft animal or any vehicle moving in the same direction. Cass on left side of the vehicle. When above warning is given, the rider of driver of horse, animal or vehicle must turn to the right as soon as practicable, to allow free passage on left, and must not increase speed until motor vehicle that is passing has completely passed by.

Passing On Bridge, Curve or Brow of Hill, Prohibited.

No one shall pass or attempt to pass any motor vehicle moving in the same direction if it is on a bridge, or is on a curve or brow of a hill where clear view of the road cannot be had for at least 200 yards.

When Entering Highway From A Private Road.

A motor vehicle entering a highway from a private road or driveway must yield right of way to all vehicles approaching on highway.

Commercial Vehicles to Yield Right of Way.

A commercial vehicle shall yield right of way to a passenger vehicle, when signalled by horn or other warning device.

INSPECTION FOR MOTOR CARRIERS

The Motor Carried Board of the Province of New Brunswick, Canada, at a meeting held in Saint John on July 23rd., 1930, passed the following regulations:

"Every common carrier operating under the provisions of the Motor Carried Act shall, not later than the tenth day of each month, file with the Secretary of the Board, a certificate of a competent automobile mechanic, that the steering gear and brakes have been inspected, and such certificate shall contain the result of such inspection. No common carrier shall operate a motor vehicle with faulty steering gear and brakes."

WAITER TAKES NEW YORK HOTEL FOR NAMESAKE

(New York Sun)

If there were a hotel in St. Swithin in New York some other name might be used for the purposes of this report. But the report at least deals with one of the many sainted hotels of this town.

One of the popular writers in the main dining room comes from an Island of the West Indies and has a name that is difficult to remember or even to pronounce.

"How odd!" most diners curious enough to want to know his name will observe, "that name is part of the hotel's name."

Swithin explains to those who press him enough that he got fed up on spelling and even writing his name and so just adopted the hotel's name as the easiest way out.

Piano; Not Pianissimo

"What's that on the piano upstairs?"

"That's dear, Marguerite; she's progressing by leaps and bounds."

"Um! I thought she couldn't be doing it with her hands." — From London Punch.

Supply and demand also govern in the matter of weather. A rain cannot be worth \$5,000,000 until there is urgent need of it.

SOME PRESS COMMENT ON THE RESULT OF MONDAY'S ELECTION; THE CAUSES OF KING'S DEFEAT

The Toronto Mail and Empire devotes its leading editorial to jubilation at the Conservative victory at the polls, fearing nothing will be lost to the cause of Empire trade because the opponents of the Dunning Budget are elected by a majority over all. The Mail and Empire points out that Hon. R. B. Bennett was the first to suggest an Imperial Economic Conference, and that he will go to the conference to build up a mutually satisfactory trade agreement by which Empire trade will be safeguarded by reciprocal trade agreements of a protective nature.

The Toronto Globe regards the election turnover as a blow to the cause of Empire trade, stating that the "credit of censure must go to the electors." It is the people's will that the "realities of Empire" as illustrated by the "glorious gesture" of the Dunning Budget he discarded in favor of the unknown.

"To the Globe the defeat of the Dunning Budget seems the most deplorable circumstances arising out of any Dominion election in 60 years. It was the only solution offered for the undesirable business conditions which have arisen, the only hope held out for those who thought matters could not be any worse. They can be infinitely worse, and they will be if the new Government does not proceed along with the lines of the budget and seek energetically and determinedly to provide markets for the surplus products of the country."

The French Press

Excerpts from La Patrie's editorial—"This is what Mr. Bennett has promised. He has solemnly pledged himself to the country. It remains for him to accomplish what he has promised. We imagine, however, that Mr. Bennett will need powerful support and, for this reason, will not feel bound to take all his colleagues out of yesterday's victors. He is absolutely free to recruit his collaborators outside the elected members, in order to obtain the best men possible. In acting thus, he will be only following past examples."

La Presse of Montreal says this afternoon: "When one analyses the electorate's verdict, it is being seen that the present economic unrest, which is universal in character, has favored the Opposition."

"However satisfactory the King Government's record may have been, the majority of the electors have thought fit to be severe, attributing to its administrators, the decrease of prosperity which has marked the last period of this administration."

"What has arrived here is but a repetition of what happened elsewhere. Since the Great War, people who have the privilege of voting have a tendency to use it against the established order, and to overthrow governments."

"More often than not, the electorate is more easily impressed by criticism than by praises, however deserved these may be."

"In abandoning power, the King Government can claim that it has accomplished remarkable things for the country. Men pass, but their achievements remain."

"As to the future Bennett Government, it can count on all good will to work harmoniously for the welfare, the development and prosperity of the country."

"Let us forget the differences of opinion of yesterday's battle. Let us accept the verdict of the people and may everyone, in the measure of his strength and good will, help to facilitate the march of the machinery of the state."

"Let us hope that yesterday's victors, to whom we offer our sincere congratulations, may succeed in the realization of their program, which they have promised to execute in the interests of the country at large."

Ottawa Citizen

—Citizen editorial is as follows:—"The task undertaken by the Conservative party is the most urgent in this country, as it is in every industrial country, namely, employment for the steadily growing reserve of unemployed. Mr. Bennett has promised to call a special session of Parliament to deal with the problem. He should be accorded the heartiest assistance of members of both sides of the House."

It will call for heroic measures, to succeed in Canada when the Republican administration has failed in the United States, and the Labor administration has been no more successful in Great Britain."

A Toronto View

The Toronto Telegram:—"The electors have decided with Hon. R. B. Bennett to 'give Canada a chance' they have declared with emphasis against stolen policies being used for election purposes. They have demonstrated beyond peradventure that even in this far-flung Dominion the radio has so eliminated distances that no party can hope to fool the people with a different policy for practically every province."

"Nor does Premier King emerge from the conflict bearing wounds of which he can be proud. He lives to lead the Opposition by reason of a safe seat in Northern Saskatchewan, but the campaign he conducted must in a considerable measure carry responsibility to his defeat."

"Hon. R. B. Bennett was the first Conservative leader in years who did not trundle to Quebec. He faced a false charge of being an enemy of the Empire, argued it out, and secured the verdict from the people."

"Today Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Conservative party and the people of Canada are just as solidly for the Empire as ever they were in all the long history of an always loyal party and people. Today Canada is assured of a protection for her markets made in Canada by Canadians instead of a mockery of protection made in the United States by Americans. Today academic discussion on status and veiled separatism have given place to business consideration of problems essential to Canada's welfare and future."

Regina Leader

The Regina Leader Post (Liberal)—"When all the causes of the changes that yesterday's voting have brought into being are analyzed it will likely be found that the general depression in the country was the basis weakness in the Liberal possession. Times were not good and as usual in such cases the people were in a mood to take it out on government powers. Let it be said frankly that if Mr. Bennett can raise the country's general level of prosperity, he will be entitled to the country's respect. One benefit may emerge from the new and interesting situation now created. With the Conservatives holding a block of Quebec seats, Canada may get away from the racial and religious cries that they have been detrimental to Canadian unity in the last two or three years. When the Conservative party holds office by the strength of its position in Quebec it is obvious that an element of party followers much abandon a line of campaign which they have found reasonably effective."



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