

**Superintendent
Charles TULLY**



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Instructor Charles Tully and Rookie Alexander Mortimer

Chief's Advice to His Rookies — Be Impartial as the Rain

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Are rookie policemen handed a pair of handcuffs, a sheaf of parking tickets and ordered to "go out and do your duty"?

Not in Winnipeg. At least not until they have a good idea what their duty is. Chief Constable Robert Tully says his men are never given a chance to forget their duty — to act as public servants.

A citizen's complaint of unjust police action receives immediate attention and, if justified, is acted upon, says the chief.

A Pep Talk

Before acceptance, a police recruit has his public responsibility laid down by the police superintendent and deputy chief. Then he gets a special 15-minute pep talk from the chief.

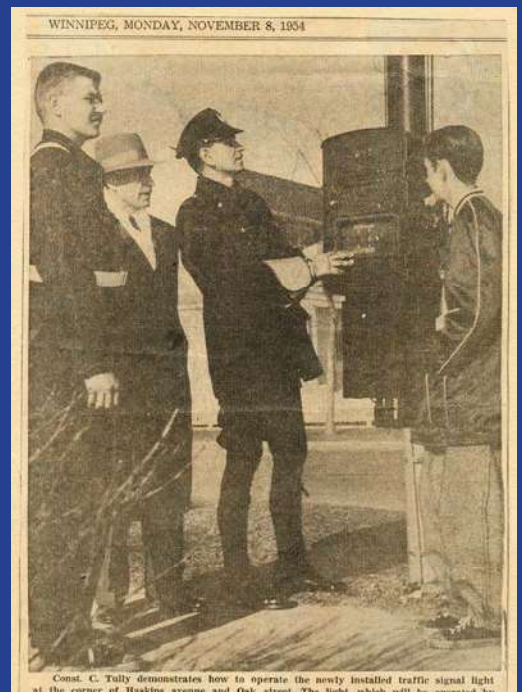
He maintains he never varies his lecture. If the advice he gives is followed, Winnipeggers shouldn't fear they're being pushed around.

What does the chief say? Put yourself in the shoes of 24-year-old Alexander C. Mortimer of Stirling, Scotland, when he marched before the chief this week.

Mortimer, former Scots Guards Regiment soldier and city shatterer worker for the last three years, began training as a probationary constable today.



The policeman you know: Const. Charles Tully stretches to check an unlocked transom on his beat.



Const. C. Tully demonstrates how to operate the newly installed traffic signal light at the corner of Baskins avenue and Oak street. The light, which will be operated by patrol boys from River Heights school, will be on only during the time children leave and arrive at school. Shown here are (left to right) Jim Johnston, of 431 Cambridge street, a patrol boy; C. S. Gow, principal of River Heights school; Const. Tully and Lorne Howden, of 1164 Dorchester avenue, a patrol boy.

