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INFRINGEMENT OF A TRADE MARK

In an action in the High Court of Justice for Ontario, recently tried before Chacellor Boyd, at Toronto, the Slater Shoe Co., and Chas. E. Slater, president, of Montreal, makers of the famous Slater Shoe, obtained a judgment forever restraining F. C. Wilkinson, a boot and shoe dealer of Owen Sound from advertising, offering, exposing for sale or selling boots or shoes not made by the Slater Shoe Co., as "Slater Shoes," "Slater Goods" or "The Slater Shoe," The Chancellor, also ordered Wilkin on to pay the heavy costs of the action. The Chancellor after hearing the evidence, decided that no one except the Slater Shoe Uo., had a right to use the name "Slater Shoes," "Slater Goods," "The Slater Shoe" or any similar names in connection with boots and shoes, and that Wilkinson had no right to use any name or names in connection with boots and shoes which might enable him to pass off a shoe, not of the company's make, as being of their make, nor in any way to reap the benefit of the reputation which the Slater Shoe has acquired throughout the Dominion of Canada.

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To the Locies of West Victoria

You are requested to attend stitute to organizing a Woman's In- church next Sunday. stitute for West Victoria. Delegates Pa outside will be present to assist Be sure and attend.-11-2.

ing next, March 19th.

Don't Cough in Church

Last Sunday you did. Everybody

Mr. Hopkins—Well, what about the countries be given by the Queen-st purse for 2.50 pacers and 2.47 trot—we have spent \$16,000 here—by the Queen-st purse for 2.50 pacers and 2.27 Mr. Burgess—Nearer \$18,000 millers, March 19th.

Mr. Hopkins—Well, what about the countries be given by that body toward burying a site, Mr. Burgess—Nearer \$18,000 millers, Mr.

COUNCIL AND GAS COMPANY CONFER ON THE STREET LIGHT

The Contract Has Been Abandoned, and a New Basis Pro-

Have Only a 25 Candle Power Flame—Arrears Settled at 60 Percent

The company admitted that the candle-power flame.

The old contract will be abandoned, and a new one made. This will

provide for 100 lamps on residential streets with better than the here. If we could afford to give you present equipment, at \$15 a lamp. 150 actual candle power we would This contract will be for 5 years have, but we cannot. with a 5-year renewal option.

cent of the old contract price.

10c tween the council and two represen- give out an average 150-candle-powday night. These latter were Mr. of course, are not living up to it. 3c J. A. Burgess, inventor of the gas, The conference was most cordial, but its results have yet to be approved by both the company's directors and

Sootheran revealed unique powers of negotiation. Of few words, and conciliatory, he skilfully directed the conference to an amicable and quite reasonable conclusion. It was midnight when the meeting rose.

"We are anxious to please this town and do a good domestic lighting business, and we want the counstan at the close of the conference, and Mayor Sootheran's reply was on that point. just as happy : "I am sure the way you have conducted your negotiations here to-night will tend to the the arrears of \$1000 or more . But to the matter.

Ellis' report with Mr. Burgess. The never did anything or got a legal reports practically agreed. Mr. Bur- opinion. gess had a letter from Dr. Ellis replying to his diestion as to whether them. to the 150-candle-power lamps used show up. in Toronto. The doctor's letter declared that he could not say without to plunge into a law suit? further invertigation.

light produced under a reflector as accept the light as a fulfilment of fulfilling the contract whereat Mr. the contract. Burgess said :

To give an actual 150-candle-pow- able light anyway. commercial impossibility."

led not for a flame but a lamp of ting exasperated. 150 candle power-that is a lamp so Mr. Dunstan-So are we. equipped that it would give out a Mayor Sootheran-If a 4-way re-150-candle power light. That the flector could make a light up to concompany had given, and so fulfilled tract we would likely accept it.

ly an average 150 candle power. The expense, makers have not yet given us those Mr. Hopkins-We could beat you in reflectors but promise to do so in a court.

Mr. Dunstan said Toronto had ac- won, a lawsuit would not tend to cepted the same test applied here, future harmony. and paid \$32 for the hydro-carbon Ald. Cinnamon-A fair proposition light of 80-candle-power. Lindsay to the town could be accepted. was getting a very cheap light, and should like to see a new contract he asked that in all fairness the made.

council would consider that fact. But council had a chronic way of settling it. light was not up to contract, and would you want for the residential adjourned session to consider the lito that frame of mind Solicitor streets? Hopkins ever and en n ministered. Mr. Dunstan continued : "Let us 40 lights an the main streets.

other corporations would gladly get der looking for trouble. a similar bargain to yours, but they Mayor Sootheran-No, you have Mr. Samuel Stewart and wife left GAS OFF MAIN STREETS never will. We should have been not. and you would be worse off again if here. we should leave. We have been los- Mr. Hopkins-What do you think farm a few days ago, a short dis-The Lamps in Use Admitted to ing money to give you a light. Sup- a fair settlement?

Mr. Burgess-We have had people Mr. Burgess-You do not want us This community mourns the lost here from Chicago, New York und to lose money. lamps in use gave only a 25 high than low candle-power lamps; instead of 150 candle power. The company said that to give an have. We have tried to please. We ly a sixth of it. actual 150-candle-power flame at put in 5 miles of extra mains, and Mr. Dunstan-Say \$1000. the contract price is, "a commercial took off lamps that cost us \$3.25 Mayor Sootheran—The proper bill ago, having given it to his oldest

The some \$1200 of arrears for light cause you did not like the former since October was settled for \$750 sort-that was all over and above the contract. If we could have got 4-way reflectors that would fit inside the round lamps, we should have had them on, and will soon do it. We want the light to get a good boost

the contract. Mr. Hopkins will tell ted. The foregoing clauses summarize you we are not. I think that with the result of a 3-hour conference be- the 4-way reflector our lamp will

20c and Mr. Dunstan, . broker of To- Toronto light and were satisfied to general consensus of opinion at the ever in the township. ronto, and member of the company, get a similar one. No doubt you contemplated such a light when you drew the contract, Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins-I did not see the To-

ronto lights, and contemplated nothing but an actual 150-candle-power power lights we were to get have never been put up.

Mr. Burgers-We did not reckon to go inth the legal side of the question, and brought no lawyer; we want to negotiate in the matter. We have not given you the 1500-candlepower lights.

Mayor Sootheran-The lights have not been lit and put out on schedule

Mr. Burgess-We have had our staff cil's co-operation as far as may be." under order to do that properly. I

ABOUT THE ARREARS

of the most interesting and importor to stop payment until you lived up tant meetings ever held in the town. To stop payment until you lived up to the contract. I told you that if you insisted that you were to use re but certain clauses in the draft copy park. The whole \$2000 cannot be Inspector Stevens was present early flectors to give the candle power, we led the grocers to suspect that the collected, and council could not be in the session and looked over Dr. should end the contract; and you meat men's artillery, would, if plant-

Mr. Hopkins-No. Council could not consider the Mayor Sootheran-But we do not

Ald. Maunder-It is a poor, miser-

er flame for the price you pay is a Mr. Burgess-We are willing to improve it some. Mr. Dunstan said the contract cal- Mr. Hopkins-The people are get-

Mr. Burgess-If you are going to Mr. Burgess-I believe that when hold us to the contract as you inwe get our four-way reflectors on terpret it, and bring a law suit the light thrown out will equal near- on us, we shall not go to any more

Mr. Burgess-That is a way of go into force.

considering the other fact that the Mr. Dunstan-How many lamps

Manager Smith-There are about just finished business and stayed to

Character, Lindsay, on Tuesday, 24th a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, assist in organizing a Woman's In
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going gave a very poor light.

have received a good deal of abuse has increased our expense for look- and 25 cents. from the public and the press and ing after the lamps. We have not we feel much hurt. We know that gone about with a chip on our shoul-

off if we never saw your contract. Mr. Burgess-We expect to do a day, after spending two months

You were worse off before we came, good business in domestic lighting visiting friends in this part.

Ottawa and they were highly pleas- Mayor Sootheran-We do not; nor Fallis, the late member for this ed with the light, and in intrant do we want to lose. I think 60 county, who died on March the 2nd, contracts are being closed as a re- percent. of the contract price would For three months he had been suffersult. I have always admitail the be a fair settlement of the arrears.

but for the rest of the town there Ald. McCrae-We do not want to suffered the severest pain , but bore is nothing equal to the light you pay for a gallon of oil if we get on- it with christian patience. He oc-

and put on others costing \$5.50 be- is \$1,154. Strike off 10 percent, son, and removed a short distance and settle for \$700 say \$750.

The \$7,50 offer was accepted, the pre- tion of this world's good, and had cent of the old price. Then 100 needy, he would be numbered with the end of 5 years the town will was councillor in the township of have the light to renew for another Cavan for a number of years and al-Ald, Cinnamon-You do not claim five. These are the propositions so represented East Durham in the In the meantime the present lights to be giving us the contract light? that will be submitted to the com- provincial parliament from 1894 to will remain at a cost of 80 per- Mr. Burgess—That depends on what pany and considered by council, and, 1902. He was a consistent menther

Little Britain

sity is meant by the contract, we, fact that whatever good there is in heavy on his declining years. The agricultural societies, the credit be- funeral to Gardner's cemetery on Mr. Dunstan-Your men saw the longs to the township fairs, and the Wednesday was the langest that was

had better take 50 per cent. of the Provincial Convention sustains the township fair. The concert given Mr. Burgess-We will call the big at the town hall, Oakwood, next lamps 150 candle power too. They Tuesday evening is making good headway for a successful entertain-Mr. Hopkins-Lamps were often ment. Don't fail to be there, and put out too early, and some when by your presence encourage the directors to sustain the banner townes of mains more than we agreed to. Mr. Burgess-We have put in 12 ship fair . Doors open at 7.30. We tried to please you; but we miles instead of 8 of mains, and that Concert at 8 p.m. Admission 15

Franklin.

for their home in Manitoba on Fri-

Our merchant, Mr. Tripp, bought a tance west of this village, and is pose the case were reversed and you Mr. Dunstan-100 cents on the dol- going to commence farming in connection with his business.

face of their beloved friend W. A. ing from a form of cancer in the main streets would be lit better by Ald. O'Reilly-We have got only 25 jaw, supposed to have come from having some tee:h extracted. He cupied the farm which he was born on 74 years ago, until two years to another. By his henesty and in-Then the way out come in sight. dustry he accumulated a large porsent lighting was to continue as long his heart and hand not been always as the town wanted it, at 80 per ready to help the poor and the lamps of a sort approved by council the rich. He leaves a name behind will be put in at \$15 a lamp, and at him which is nobler than riches. He legal construction can be put upon if approved by both, will be adop- of the Methodist church for many years, and in politics a liberal conservative. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, three sons and three daughters, the oldest daughter hav-21c tatives of the Gas Company on Tues- er light. If a flame of that inten- Adverse criticism has revealed the ing died a year ago, which hore very

COUNCIL ORDERED MR. HOPKINS TO GET THE PARK LEGISLATION

The \$100 For the Legislature was. Voted on Monday Night, and the Solicitor Told To Go Ahead

BUTCHERS AND GROCERS

Council Tries to Meet the Demands of Those Who Want Popular Control of the Library

for some time, and on Saturday while looking into. Mr. Dunstan asked what about night they asked council to legislate Mr. R. Kylie-If that offer had on the subject. Presumably the come before the Wilson site scheme ed, land a few shells in their vicinity; kickers a chance to oppose the park Mr. Dunstan-We got plenty of so behind Lawyer Stewart, they site and they did not come in large came to the place of legislation. And numbers. Half the meeting favored the lamps here gave a light equal Mr. Hopkins - Well, they won't their fears proved well-founded for the proposed law said that nobody Mr. Burgess-Does the council want should sell fresh meat-sausages included-without buying a \$10 licence, selling all the year round and doing sundry other little things, which it would not be worth the grocer's while

and pork steak. With courteous diplomacy Mayor Sootheran had a long seat placed at the right and left of the throne and obstructionists and kickers against upon these sat quite large and everything for the town's good, than zealous contingents from the two any other place I know of. Stratford trades. In response to the proposition got the site and Mr. Carnegie gave of the butchers, the grocers made a the city \$3000 more money than at harmless-looking counter, suggesting first, because it was needed to put that a clause be also put in up the desired building. If council saying that nobody should sell meat paid less attention to two or three who sold eggs, butter, canned goods, tea or other groceries. Out goes half would get along better. the butcher's stock-in-trade and all Mr. R. M. Beal-Lindsay has kickhis decoration, at one swoop. After ers and kickers against the kickers.

sundry speeches, compromising and I hold the people have a right to Mr. Dunstan—No odds which side combination they were up of the vote down what they don't want as agreed to stop selling groceries if town ready to let the Library Board the grocers sold no other fresh meat use the park. If so, is the board than sausages. The clauses of the by- willing to have the building on the I law hostile to the outside trader still town property? remain but he hardly will after they Judge Harding-It would in any ON MONDAY NIGHT

On Monday night council met in

discuss the site question.

set aside the contract for a moment Mr. Burgess-We would leave you The mayor explained that the last

5th and 6th next, over a half mile good light at a low price without leave the 32 on the main streets till subscribed and then the project was Don't forget the Young People's track. The events include \$500 here to be given by the One to the terms of th

The opinion of Mr. R. J. McLaughlin on the question of getting legislation had been got by the board and was read at council. It said that the town might build the library and let the board control it, but that an injunction might be got against that course. Legislation would overcome that danger, but before asking for it, it should be agreed whether the park site should be used

Mr. Hardy-The proposition of those who are collecting money for a site is not fairly before council. It is said that because the people voted down a by-law to spend \$2000, not a cent can be given for that purpose. That does not follow. If say \$1250 is raised by subscription council "You sell sausage; we'll sell tea." should consider whether or not it will These were the words of Mr. Dum- have known since the fall that you That has been the attitude of the spoon property. That is a business

> had been rejected by 300 votes, 1 public meeting was called to give the the park site.

Mr. F. D. Moore-No. Mr. Kylie-Yes, they did.

Judge Harding-It makes not a particle of difference to me where the library is put. Some other place than the park would likely be more to do for the sake of selling sausage away from the noise. Some people seem opposed to the site by-law just because they are against adding to the town's debt. Lindsay has more kickers who make all the noise it

case be the town's property.

Mayor Sootheran-I think the council favors retaining the property even though it were bough by subscrip-

tion and grant. Mr. W. Flavelle-I object; it is absurd to get the property for the bloard and then pay for legislation to get it back into the town's name, just to satisfy Mr. Beal.

Mr. Beal-It is not for me alone. Mr. Flavelle-I don't care if it is to

Mr. Hopkins-It will cost as much to get an amendment to the Library Act as to get special legislation allowing what you want to do. If council went to put up the building difficulties might arise. They have

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