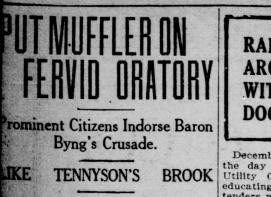
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Lighting Fixtures Were

Removed From School



siness Clubs Limit Speeches To 30 Minutes.

To a public bombarded on all sides y political talk, election haranguing those upholding these tactics are the prolix after-dinner speechifying, ones who last year roared for high schools all about the city, and nearly carry it, because of the carelessness of the news that Lord Byng has for an armistice from "too much The governor-general's action nded by well known public voters.

ars locally, who contend that the s opportune for stemming the flood And the worst of it all is that the province sets no limits to the spendwhich is now at high tide the federal and municipal elections We are drenched with the rain of the manner in which the men are not allowed to interfere in crimin McIntosh supported the pro-education, yet there should be a per-W. R. McIntosh supported the pro-l crusade against verbosity. "This centage fixed on them-not spending more for education than £2 or £3 per tic, and the main service of life ats in action, not talk. Of course, lways need capable speakers to capita in a city of this size, or something of that nature.

is and inspirations, but half A fine thing is how the management ght to be the outside limit for of Loew's playing house and moveable iker, be he politician or show do give a matinee come Saturday, at which Master Santa Claus will ap-

ment," added the paster of the sion being 35 cents, of which 10 cents of each admission goes to our Santa kers there consider that they Claus fund. t take two hours or more to present ir case. In the meanwhile their

take two hours or more to present case. In the meanwhile their en go to sleep or go outside to and methinks he is the maddest man I ever saw in my life over some people what they have to say and make better presentation of their

TELL IT ALL.

am quite in favor of the precedent ch the governor-general has estab-ed. All that needs to be said can be in between 20 and 30 minutes and between 20 and 30 minutes and methink how ridiculous Diogenes must to listen to. Any question can be died within that time and time spent er half an hour weakens instead of

A comforting thing is how beautiful rengthens an argument." Col. C. M. R. Graham, himself an Nature is no matter the season of the year. For, lately, on a damp, misty morning, I see that the frost spirits nner speaker of power and elois also in favor of the sug-crusade, although he gave the have been at work on our sidewalks, BALANCE OF ACCOUNT. making on them the most delicate, fair pattern of crystals that ever were. that oratory was a very fine reasonable quantity. At the in that oratory was a very me the reasonable quantity. At the time many of the frills could be ed in an after-dinner speech and matters would be better pleased and wearied. Inions of other prominent citizens in that oratory was a toast pattern of crystals that ever were. In And when they melt delicately they leave the shadows of their beauty. I How beautiful must be the Ruler of the Universe, for all things He does are perfect in loveliness. The pattern of a little leaf, the arrangement of ice

we responded to many a toast banqueting tables in this city with that of Mr. McIntosh and

sham. It was conceded that un-e subject was of supreme and ex-neighbor, who raises chickens, having I importance that a speaker an electric light in his chicken coop, well to have his stop watch or 20 minutes. This was par-the night through, never being certain 15 or 20 minutes. This was parrive there where there was a large when day is upon them. And, lately, he lets his henns out for a walk and they oratorical let-up until the wee

sus of opinion was that the adopted by the Rotary, Kiwanis ons clubs was the best. Rarely is litted to speak before them more than half an hour and in most inces he is given but a scant two or minutes before the seconds rush the ring and drag him out. Fedporters are staunch champions of



the day is how the manager of the Utility Commission do go after the educating board for their contracts and SEVERAL CRIMINAL CASES tenders which their own secretary cries out upon. And the greatest mess I Court Opened To-Day Before ever saw in my life with tenders being received from outside firms before the Judge Macbeth.

advertisement is hardly in the papers Nine case were set down yesterday, the last day for entering cases, for the December sitting of the county court which opens at the courthouse, before Judge Talbot Macbeth on Wednesday

December 7, yesterday. This brings the total of civil actions for dis-

Thomas C. Thayer, of this city, is suing Gordon J. Culham, of Morpeth, for a total of \$612, which, he claims, is due him by reason of the failure of

the defendant to keep a contract to employ him and his wife on the defendant's farm for one year. He alleges that he was dismissed outright, without lawful cause. The defendant

FIXTURES GONE. charges that the plaintiff misconducted himself and alleges that the plaintiff

coming to his house last hight, hear the cemetery, and to ask his vote for the Charitable party. "And they come," he says, mighty indignant, "looking for votes at 9.30 of the clock "looking for votes at 9.30 of the clock

Claiming that there is a balance du them of \$355.46, the Car Owners' Gargae Company, Limited, is taking action Moore, of Port Burwell. The defendant disputes the plaintiff's claim and claims that the plaintiff is indebted

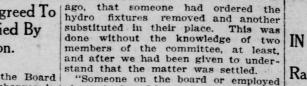
to him in the sum of \$54. G. N. Weekes is acting for the plaintiff, and V. A. Sinclair, of Tillsonburg, is looking after the interests of the defendant.

A balance of \$204.34 for work and materials are claimed by George T Dodd in an action brought against C E. Knowles and Henry Balley. The plaintiff claims that he was engaged to make alterations to premises at 436 a meeting at night. Richmond street. The defendants deny that they are indebted for that amount, but only to the extent of \$53.89. They

allege that the amount claimed is un. reasonable. G. N. Weekes is acting for the plaintiff, and Gibbons, Harper & this case a young man named Gordon world, especially valleys where water Braden are protecting the interests of the defendant. terday, was also implicated.

Annie Harraghy, of Adelaide Town- pleaded guilty and was remanded for ship, has brought an action against trial until to-morrow, when the case lets his henns out for a walk and they stray, but he recovers all of them but that the defendant wrongfully deprived value of the coal is estimated at 50

^e stray, but he recovers all of them but one she-chicken, the most valuable of the lot. And he is unable to find her is claimed as wages for work performed for a total of \$408.26, of which a part of alleged Sabbath violation were heard for the plaintiff by the defendant. The defendant, on his part, claims that the plaintiff came to his house to live at her own request and agreed to pay describes the missing hen, which he says, strays into their yard. Which lets that she brought certain goods to the says, strays into their yard. Which lets the catt out of the bagg in fine fashion, and fear there will be a feud on our street.
the stray, but he recovers all of them but one she-chicken, the most valuable of the defendant wrongfully deprived her of certain chattels. She is asking for a total of \$408.26, of which a part of the plaintiff by the defendant. The defendant, on his part, claims that the plaintiff came to his house to live at her own request and agreed to pay and fine fashion, and fear there will be a feud on our street.
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Trustee J. B. Wright, of the Board Trustee J. B. Wright, of the Board "Someone on the board or employed of Education, to-day made charges in support of statements made yesterday by E. V. Buchanan, manager of the Utilities Commission, with regard to the letting of light fixture contracts for the new high school by the collegiate on insufficient period of time was given

the new high school by the collegiate an insufficient period of time was given local firms to submit tenders. This school buildings committee.

Mr. Wright, who is a member of the by the conegiate committee, and not the best of the board. buildings committee, states that ten-ders were called for lighting fixtures to be placed in the recently added wing to the Wortley Road School. The Public any of the committees. As it is, thouprovince sets no limits to the spend-ing powers of these educating boards, nor any limits to their demands for mortgages so schools may be built. And while it is a wise thing that aldermanic while it is a wise thing that aldermanic without calling for tenders. Mr. Wright also stated that most Ontario board.

without calling for tenders. "To prove the efficacy of their light-ing system," Mr. Wright stated, "the local hydro men installed fixtures in the Wortley Road School similar to the ones used throughout the new Medical School. We were asked to go over and inspect them, which we did. The com-mittee, while in the school building mittee, while in the school building Mr. Wright also stated that most trustees do not know just what the new collegiate institute is going to cost citizens. He discovered this morning that the old collegiate institute boilers had been sold to the Kingston Con-struction Company. Mr. Wright was of the opinion that these boilers and all the other materials of the old school mittee, while in the school building, decided to accept the lights placed there all the other materials of the old school had gone to that firm by arrangement. The old bollers, it is believed by several for our inspection. They cost slightly more than a common fixture, but we board members, were not seriously damaged by the collegiate fire, and that decided in favor of better illumination. they will give efficient service for many | force. years to come when they are set up

"I was amazed to find, a few days | again,



UNDERNEATH LONDON The geological map of London, now FREIGHT TRAFFIC NORMAL. The movement of freight for the month of November was normal, according to of soil, while thousands of feet below

the announcement made to-day by di-visional officials of the Grand Trunk primeveal granite, between which are Railway. The statistics for the month show that a large quantity of coal which, if bared to the sun, would ter-they are required to dress in attire not show that a large quantity of coal which, if bared to the sun, would ter-passed into Canada from the United rify by their immensity. States by way of the Niagara frontier. London has often been referred to as PRIME MINISTER HERE SATUR. a city founded on a rock, but the Ohio

Well Drilling Company, now engaged in DAY. - Hon. Arthur Meighen, prime discovering just how far London may depend on wells for future water supninister of Canada, will pay a brief visit to London on Saturday. Mr. plies, has shown definitely that not very Meighen will arrive here at 11.30 from far beneath the city's surface there is Stratford and will leave at 12 o'clock for Strathroy, where he will speak in the foundations of the world were laid. nothing but solid rock untouched since the afternoon and will journey from there to Petrolea, where he will address

PLEADS GUILTY .- James Wonch has been worn down and overlaid with ing the age of 18 years, and if she has was before the police court charged soll-truly the dust of ages. with stealing a sack of soft coal from the drilling company is striving to the Scott Chamberlain Company. In find the valleys in this underground 18 years she shall be considered to be an White, who was before the court yes- collects in underground lakes and Wonch reservoirs.

> CAN'T IDENTIFY WRECKAGE. OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 1.-Bellef that the wreckage washed ashore at Ford in



workers in factories, department stores, laundries and other industries will become operative in London on January chool buildings committee. action, citizens should know, was taken 1, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, who sat on Railway, and other railroads are ex-uildings committee, states that tan by the collegiate committee, and not the local commission, informed The pected to make similar announcements Free Press. Before that time notices within the next few days.

the United States will be allowed the In each case where wages have been same reduction. set for any particular industry, such as the laundries, a sliding scale has been United States will benefit by the new evolved. Under this scheme apprentices are paid at least \$7 and the rates in- to and from the United States. crease until the status of the experi enced girl worker of over 18 years is reached. It is stipulated also that the number of inexperienced workers, will be \$4.97, plus tax. This will be a known as cheap labor, shall not exceed one-third of the total female working force. Girls employed in factories such as

cigar, biscuit, candy and pickles are ticket will cost \$4.15, plus war tax. paid at approximately the same rates as This will be a cut of 47 cents on the single trip or 94 cents on the round those who are working in laundries. For experienced girls in this class the mini- trip. Revised tariff sheets are now being mum of \$11.50 is fixed in cities of 50,000 distributed among the agents and plans are being made to have the new rates or over. Manufacturers point out that a capable worker can always make a

great deal more than this amount when enforced on January 1. being completed, shows that London she is placed on piece work and that BYRON RESIDENT DIES. - The stands on the surface of a little sea as high as \$18 and \$20 are now earned death of John Ireland, an old and highly under that scheme. respected resident of Delaware Town-ship, took place at the family residence Those women who are employed in on Wednesday, at Byron, in his 65th year. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, George, of Delaware Town lemanded in factories. They are thereship, and two daughters, Mrs. Herbert fore given a minimum of \$8.50 while Shore, of Byron, and Mrs. C. W. Par-sons, of Westminster Township. The serving in their apprenticeship period and \$12 when they become classed as

experienced hands. The following rules apply to factory

"Any female employee who has been working a year or more in the in dustry before reaching the age of 18 Through countless acons, from glacial dustry before reaching the age of 18 period to glacial period, that rock, years, shall be considered to be an ex-which was at first exposed to the sun, perienced adult employee upon reachexperienced adult employee upon completing a year of work in the industry.

"No deduction below the minimum wage line for absence shall exceed the value of the time lost, reckoned in proportion to the normal working hours vogue in the establishment."



United States will be reduced on made effective on all Canadian railways January 1, according to information issued to-day by the Michigan Central Result of the ruling of the Board of Railway Commissioners. The new teriff. pected to make similar announcements sheets were received by the freight

gents throughout the Dominion. agents throughout the Dominion. The cut covers 50 per cent of the increase granted in treight rates a year ago and the commissioners are taking steps to revise the freight charges. Pullman, parlor and sleeping car rates have also been reduced and the new rates were made effective to-day for the first time. A 20 per cent. reduction from London to border points will be placed into effect the first of the year. On July 1 of this year the Canadian railroads made a 20 per cent. cut in rates, but this did not affect the tickets purchased for places in the United States. Under the new ruling the travelers to

for the first time.

ADJUTANT MARTIN RETURNS -Adjutant Fred W. Martin, of the local Salvation Army corps, returned yester day from Halifax after conducting order, as it will mean a saving both very successful campaign in aid of At the present a single ticket to Buffalo has been selling on the M. C. R. new Salvation Army maternity he which, when completed will, it is esti-mated, be the largest hospital of its kind in the world. The hospital will be opened some time in January.

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Egg. \$16.00 Stove, \$16.5 funeral will be held on Sunday after. Pea Coal Cannel Coal noon from the late residence to Wood-land Cemetery, at 3 o'clock. Services will be conducted by Rev. A. Headley, PETER FARGNOLI

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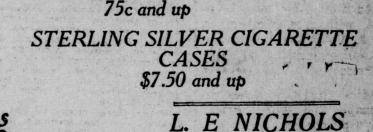
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cond Normal Course For Sunday School Teachers. INISTERS IND ORSE room. And a woman's voice asks: this Doctor Optik, the eye chirurgeon?" "Yes," replies the doctor, "speaking!" "I am Mrs. Pester," comes over the structors Eager For Further Instruction.

know, doctor, if I am to drop this medicine in my eye before or after order to decide on a second and extensive normal training course meals?

day school teachers in the city on the streets and to pass a \$152.78. McKillop & Douglas are acting comfortable cottage pretty early, and for Mr. Faulds and W. H. Biggar, of here already the morning is made Toronto, is solicitor for the company tive of the religious education will meet this evening. Towill be the fifth lecture for the jubilant with the song of a talking ht will be the fifth lecture for the students who are taking the study two more classes will complete the this street have drawn blinds and an alr of sleeping a little longer. At first highly indignant at this noise and sing-ing at such a selfish hour, until it the course might not appeal to a large number of teachers and lers in boys' and girls' work. The oliment, however, has exceeded ex-

tations, some Sunday schools send-tations, some Sunday schools send-tall but one or two of their teachers cheer him up for the day's battle. most peculiar thing happens

lately at a church bazaar in our section, where a bicycle is auctioned off for rsday night classes. Super-were especially eager to n the class and a special group five dollars to a young lady, who rides it away the proudest in the world. And been formed for their instruction. after she is gone the ladies of the bazaar find that the two-wheeled maing of the executive to-night due to the recommendation y the Ministerial Alliance last chime belongs to a young man who works at portering, and they have to pay him a premium of 40 dollars. by favoring the continuation of tudies which was meaning so to the churches of the community.

rested that the forthcomin HERDS UNDER TEST e be spread over a longer period that it be divided as the present into the six sections for primary

ners and superintendents. Indon has blazed the way for other OTTAWA, Dec. 1 .- The dairy and cold storage in respect of advanced religious tion. The local council, in founddepartment of agriculture reports a great increase in the number of herds and cows under test. Complete rewhich is to-day being proposed, blowed, in other communities. blowed in the those who are inturns for this year are not yet avail-able, but last year the increase was marked, especially in the Province of ted with instructing children and ris in the Bible should have the same wiedge of their subject as the teach-in the public schools are required to e. This is the principle underlying institution of the normal courses.

EFUSE BAIL TO **BASIL "JACK" BAUNON**

ByDBOR, Dec. 1.—Bail has been re-by Basil "Jack" Bannon, 65 Campbell nuc, Windsor, who was arrested by theor police late on Wednesday af-tion on a charge of conspiracy to Two charge of conspiracy to Two charges have already been against him and Crown Attorney re Urquhart is considering laying ind and additional charge, he stated my. He is now at Sandwich jail. It Desed that Bannon made arrange-ts with a band in Detroit to carry several robberies in Windsor. **VIGILANCE COMMITTEE** TO CONTINUE WAR ON

HICHIGAN HUNTERS

TROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—Ten hunt-set their lives in Michigan during oday deer season, which closed may. Two others are reported may. and a score were wounded. hunting casualities bring the total by gear to 22. Det ROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—"The Vigil-ance Committee" organized here re-cently during the visit of Prohibition of als, despite reported criticism of its methods by officials of the treasury de-partment at Washington, it was an-nounced to-day. Hundreds of ligner lear states Det ROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—"The Vigil-failed to carry out his part of the con-tract and that he was paid in full. A. G. Chisholm, K.C., is acting for Mr. Davis and Fashen, Robertson, Chad-wick, Sedgwick & Aitcheson, of Toronto, are solicitors for the defendants. Suit for \$500 damages is being brought by William Miles against

Hundreds of liquor law violators have proportionate death rate for the

proportionate death rate for the bason exceeded that of any re-ear, owing to the smaller number ters going into the north woods. satimated that more than 20,000 the deer kill is believed not to sparticipated in the deer hunt-the deer kill is believed not to sceeded 4,000, due to the "one Taw and other hunting restric-mposed by the Legislature.

ever been made to him for the goods in the rink on Sunday last. Several the coast guardsmen did not believe that and that he is ready and willing to de-liver them up. He admits that he owes the the with the defendant on Sunday. Pennington. Hear one man working it ditches call another "Funny face And the one so called replies: Looll, you'll never be able to raise a fam." "How so?" asks the first. "Be use your children will laugh themselves to death the minute they lay eyes on you!" says the second. Which ends that bit of

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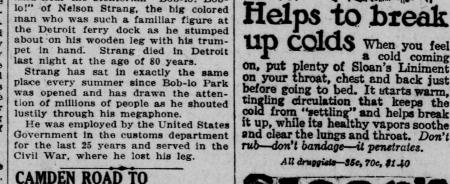
action brought against it by E. C. Faulds, of Warwick, Lambton County The plaintiff is asking damages for the Out to see a doctor of eyes and while alleged freezing of a carload of apples there his 'phone instrument rings and he answers it, this 'phone instrument being one that sounds over the whole shipped by him from Parkhill to Coppercliffe, Ontario. He claims that the

Toronto, is solicitor for the company.

land hear the stentorian "Bob-lo! Bobtruit was so badly frozen that the conlo!" of Nelson Strang, the big colored signee refused to accept them. The defendant company denies negligence and claims that the consignment was duly instrument, "and you gave me eye shipped to Coppercliffe, where delivery medicine last night. I would like to was refused by the consignee. The company claim that they were obligd

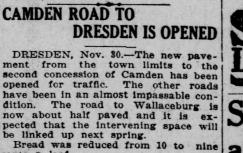
to sell the apples for \$108.42, which was applied as partial payments of the reight charges. They counterclaim for lustily through his megaphone.

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LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS damages for breach of contract. The defendants charge that the plaintiff

INCREASE IN NUMBERS

branch of the Dominion

that due to the negligence of the defend ant's wife, he was struck by an automo

bile driven by her, causing damage to a bicycle which he was riding and personal injuries. The defendant alleges that the accident was caused by the negligence of the plaintiff. T. W. Scan drett is handling the plaintiff's case and Ivel, Elliott & Ivey are acting for the defendant.

BREACH OF CONTRACT

breach of contract, is suing the Domin-ion Flax, Limited, J. E. Morris and A. L. McCredie, all of St. Marys, for \$186.89

which he claims as wages due and \$500

and of cows 33,382 against 22,517. The increase last year was due chiefly to Quebec, and to Ontario and Nova Sco-tia in a lesser degree. The last named province shows an increase 165 herds. compared with 29 in Ontario contract of April 28, 1919, certain perarator supplies were sold and delivered compared with 29 in Ontario. In the matter of richness of milk. taking only the cows recorded for the full year, British Columbia, New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotle rank even in the to the defendant and they are suing for balance of payment. The defendant claims that he bought the goods on the understanding that he was to operate wick and Nova Scotla rank equal in the the machinery and keep a report of the proceeds and pay half of the profits to wick and Nova Scotia rank equal in the tests with a percentage of 3.9, Quebec coming next with 3.8, followed by Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Is-land with 3.7, Manitoba and Ontario with 3.5 and Alberta with 3.4. the company in payment of the machin ery.

defendant

